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## The Utah Statesman, October 12, 1983

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Inside:

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Inside:

The Philadelphia Phillies — nicknamed the Wheez Kids due to their advanced athletic ages — took a 1-0 lead in the World Series Tuesday . . . . . Page 7

James Watt, out-going secretary of the Interior, was not loved by all, but he was not hated by all, either. USU professors reflect on Watt. . . . . Page 3

# The Utah Statesman



Jacqueline Jensen, left, the new Miss USU, accepts the crown and trophy from Teresa Baum, last year's queen, in Monday's competition.

*Cedric Chatterly photo*

## Jenson to reign as 1983 Homecoming queen

By LISA RICHARDS  
staff writer

Jacqueline Jensen was crowned Miss USU 1983-84 at the Blue Key Fraternity sponsored Homecoming Queen Pageant Monday night in the Kent Concert Hall.

Jenson, who is from Roberts, Idaho, is an elementary education major at USU and a member of the women's basketball team. She said she would like to be a teacher because she feels that "today's children become tomorrow's leaders," and she would like to have a hand in that process.

For her part in the pageant's talent competition, Jenson performed the violin. As a child, she said she had seen a contestant playing the violin at a beauty pageant and told her mother that some day she too wanted to play the violin at a beauty pageant.

Five finalists were chosen from the 10 contestants selected by preliminary judges during the previous week. The girls were judged on the basis of poise, the ability to communicate and talent, with the majority of the emphasis being placed on talent.

To exemplify these traits the program included an evening gown competition, during which each of the girls were introduced and given a chance to share an inspirational thought with the audience.

Next, each of the contestants performed a talent piece of her choice. Private interviews and a swimsuit competition had been conducted earlier that day.

The five finalists chosen were Jenson, Gretchen Eldridge, Becky Tanaka, Katrina Carter and Cari Card. Each were asked to respond to a question posed by Bob Welti, KSL weather forecaster and co-host of the pageant.

When asked what she felt was the most

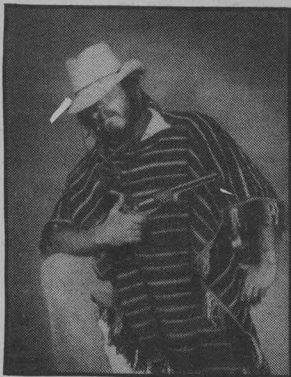
serious problem facing the United States today, Jenson responded that it was the building of national defense, illustrating her position by using an example pertaining to basketball.

She expressed the need to avoid war but also to keep defenses strong because, "like in basketball, if you don't have a strong defense, the opponent will blow you away and walk all over you and you will never win."

From the five finalists, Card was singled out as second runner-up and Tanaka won the title of first runner-up. Teresa Baum, Miss USU 1982-83, ended her reign with the traditional farewell walk and crowning of the new queen.

Entertainment during stage set-ups and judging delays was provided by hosts Welti and Jackie Nokes, who is the assistant to the president at KSL Radio and TV.

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# The World

## Tanaka found guilty of accepting bribes

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese lower court found former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka guilty Wednesday of accepting more than \$2 million in bribes to promote the sale of Lockheed Corp. aircraft in Japan, according to Japanese news reporters in the courtroom.

The Tokyo District Court ruling culminated a seven-year trial in which 16 government and airline officials and Lockheed agents were charged in Japan's biggest postwar scandal.

Tanaka was accused of accepting the 500 million yen to promote the sale of Lockheed TriStar passenger jets in Japan when he served as prime minister from 1972-74.

All Nippon Airways, Japan's largest domestic airline, bought 20 of Lockheed's L-1101 wide-bodied TriStars between 1974-78.

Sixteen high-ranking Japanese government officials and businessmen have been tried since January 1977 in three separate trials in the Lockheed case.

Before Wednesday's decision, 10 defendants were convicted of graft, perjury or foreign exchange violations. One was too ill to stand trial.

Prosecutors in the Tokyo District Court trial demanded the maximum sentence for Tanaka — five years in prison and a \$2 million fine. Political stakes in Japan were riding on the verdict.

Tanaka resigned as premier in 1974 in the wake of another unrelated financial scandal. But he was re-elected to the Diet parliament in 1980.

## Soviets threaten to break off arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has threatened to break off negotiations with the United States if an agreement is not reached by December and the deployment of new American nuclear missiles in December and the deployment of new American nuclear missiles in western Europe proceeds as scheduled, a U.S. official said Tuesday.

"We would hope they don't walk out," said the official, who declined to be identified. He said the Soviet position in the slow-moving talks in Geneva, Switzerland, should become clearer on Wednesday, when a response to

President Reagan's latest proposal is expected.

The United States, with the support of its allies, has pledged to keep the talks going even if an agreement is not reached by December. The Soviets have been threatening, on and off, to suspend the negotiations if there is no accord.

That threat, voiced recently at the Geneva negotiating table, is being taken seriously, the official said.

The United States intends to do everything to see that the talks continue, said Larry Speakes, Reagan's chief spokesman.

## Two aftershocks shake Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A pair of minor earth tremors which struck the Salt Lake Valley early Tuesday were considered by seismologists to be aftershocks from a heavier earthquake which rattled the same area 72 hours before.

The two tremors were presumed to be aftershocks from an earthquake early Saturday which registered 4.25 on the Richter scale, said Dr. Walter Arabasz, assistant director of the University of Utah Seismology Center.

There were no reports of injuries or damage Tuesday, although some residents of the populous valley were awakened by the move-

ment.

Arabasz said the first tremor occurred at 4:23 a.m. MDT and measured 1.6 on the Richter Scale. The second occurred at 5:01 a.m. and measured 3.0 on the scale.

In the suburb of West Valley City, police dispatcher Ross Raddon made light of the situation, answering the telephone, "West Valley City police and earthquake center."

Raddon said he received 20 phone calls within 15 minutes of the second tremor.

Both tremors occurred in the same location as Saturday's shock.

## Unusual surgery saves man from a cancerous growth

BALTIMORE (AP) — Doctors said Tuesday they lowered the body temperature of a cancer patient 32 degrees, stopping his heartbeat and plunging him into a state near "suspended animation" during surgery that saved his life.

Robert Crowe, 37, of Alexandria, Va., was back at work full time within six months and shows no signs of any tumors, said Dr. Fray Marshall, associate professor of urology at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

During the operation, Crowe's body temperature was reduced to 66 degrees for the 41 minutes, down from the usual 98.6 degrees.

"He really was not kept alive on the heart-lung machine, as there was no perfusion of blood through his body," Marshall said at a news conference explaining the technique. "Mr. Crowe was just cooled down and in a sense was closer to a state of suspended animation."

Crowe had a cantaloupe-sized cancer growth on his kidney, which spread through the vena cava blood vessel into his heart, resembling a "garden hose stuffed full of sausage," Marshall said.

Chemotherapy and radiation treatment are ineffective in treating such cancer, and conventional operations to remove such extensive growths have a high mortality rate because of extensive bleeding during surgery, Marshall said.

"We thought extreme measures could be taken to save this man," Marshall said. "To do this required more extraordinary measures than are usual to remove this type of cancer."

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Editorial opinions are solely those of the editorial staff and those writers with signed articles or letters. Opinions may not necessarily reflect the official opinions of USU or the Associated Students of USU.

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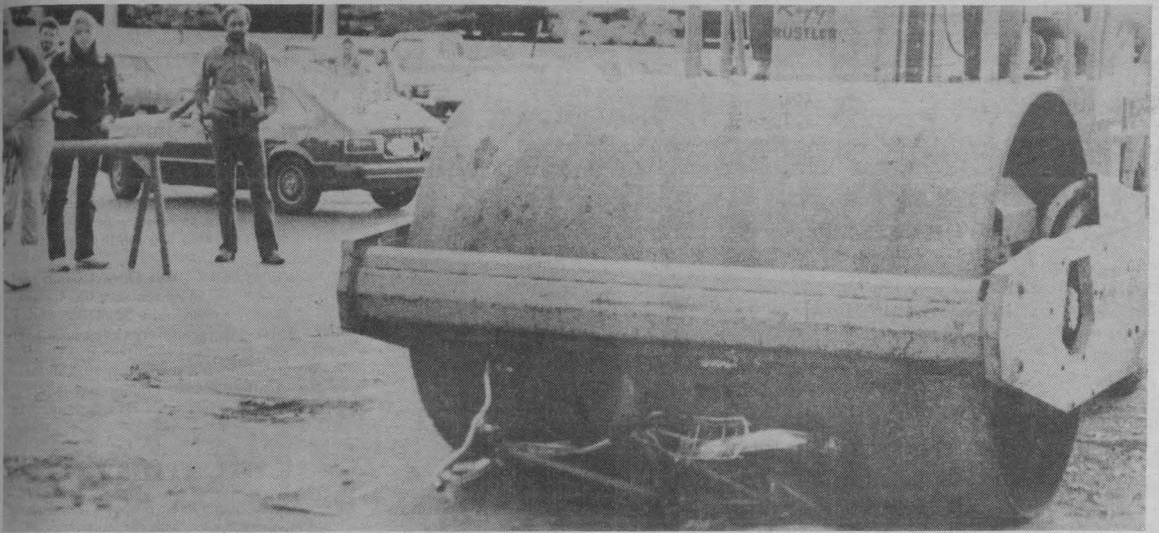
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LETTER POLICY: The editor reserves the right to edit or to refuse to print any letter. Letters that are typewritten, in good taste, and limited to 600 words or less will receive first consideration. Letters must be signed by the author, and must include the student number and phone number.

NUMBER

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As part of Homecoming, this Lettermanesque steamroller destroyed unwanted items in the SC parking lot Tuesday.

Steve Adams photo

## USU faculty divided on Watt's resignation

By BRENT ISRAELSEN  
editor

U.S. Department of the Interior Secretary James Watt, who submitted his resignation Sunday, will soon leave his office in a whirlwind of controversy and mixed emotion.

That's the consensus of several USU faculty and administrators, anyway.

Doyle Matthews, dean of the College of Agriculture, said he is sorry to see Watt resign.

"Nobody can agree with things he has said," Matthews said, "but the policies he has been implementing have been based on better scientific judgment than what has been done in the past."

Watt has used expert opinions to carry out his policies, more so than previous interior secretaries, he said.

Just north of Matthews' office, in the College of Natural

Resources, the feeling is different.

"I believe his resignation is a good thing for the country and the people of the United States," said Natural Resource Dean Thadhis Box.

Box said many of Watt's policies have not been beneficial to the public, such as his recent coal-leasing and offshore drilling programs.

"His policy on coal leasing was a resource give-away and against the public interest," Box said.

Tom Lyon, an associate professor in the English department and a member of the Utah Wilderness Association, said Watt's resignation is "a good opportunity" to

reassess the "American commitment to the environment."

"It's a chance to put someone in there to do what the people want and polls show

the people want a quality environment," said Lyon.

Richard Fisher, head of the USU forest resources department, said Watt was effective

as the interior secretary and that there is no evidence suggesting he "depreciated the natural resource" in any way.

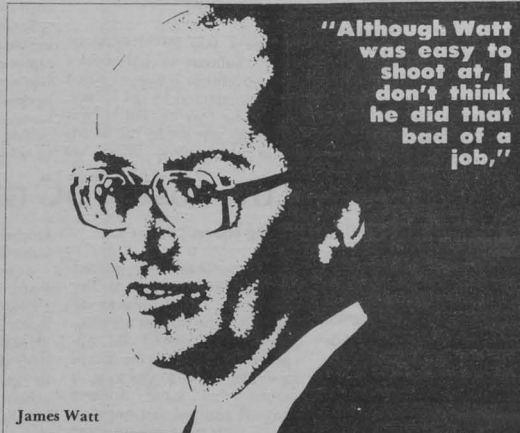
"Although Watt was easy to shoot at, I don't think he did that bad of a job," Fisher said. "It's unfortunate he was forced to resign for the wrong reasons. This isn't a victory for the environmentalists."

Fisher, Box and Matthews agreed that Interior Department policies are not likely to change when President Reagan selects a secretary.

Fisher said things might get worse.

"Watt's replacement might be much harder-lined," he said. "The resignation won't be any better for the environment."

Box said, "Reagan will do his best to pick someone who has the same view as Watt. It will be hard for him to pick someone with a personality as abrasive, though."



James Watt

## Hart says future of women's athletics questionable

By BEN LASS  
managing editor

### Women in Sport.

The many ways that particular phrase can possibly be punctuated portrays the history of women's athletics in America, according to Kaye Hart, assistant director of women's athletics at USU.

"How that phrase is going to be punctuated in the future is not yet known," Hart said, "but the advances that have been made in showing the public the importance of women's athletics point the way to what I hope will give the phrase an exclamation point."

Hart, in her speech Tuesday as part of the Women's Center Conversations series, said that people's acceptance of women athletes and women's involvement in sport paralleled other advancements in women's rights.

"Women were not even allowed to view the Olympic Games until 1896," Hart said. "I guess that the thought of us sweating didn't appeal to them very well."

She said the first major steps in women's athletics came in about 1920, which coincided with women's rights to vote and other minority movements.

"There was no punctuation before that," Hart said, "because the phrase Women in Sport itself didn't essentially exist before that."

Between 1920 and World War II, she explained, a question mark was on the end of the phrase, and after the war, there was an exclamation point.

"But that image of the female athlete began to be drastically changed in the early 1970s when in the AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) was formed and Title IX was instituted," she said.

Since that time, the question mark still lurks around the end of the phrase, she said, and today there is just a period on the end.

"There is a real danger that with government and administrative intervention we are headed toward another valley in the up and down terrain women's athletics has had to deal with," she said.

Along this line, Hart said there are 89 percent less

women holding leadership and administrative jobs in sports than three years ago. Also, only 3 percent of all coaching jobs were held by women in that same time span.

"And in 1985," she continued, "all women's athletic programs will have to answer to the NCAA, because the AIAW will be phased out."

Another problem Hart cited that women's sports is having is the narrowing of Title IX by congress to say that each program in the university will have to receive some sort of funding for it (Title IX) to be in effect for that particular university.

"I can't believe that in order for athletics, especially women's athletics, to be properly funded means that the English department and agriculture have to receive funding also. I can't believe congress would be behind such a move," Hart exclaimed.

"But as far as I am concerned," she concluded, "I'm going to do all I can to put an exclamation point back on, and although another valley may be forthcoming, I'll do all I can to make it as shallow and short-lived as possible."

Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion

## Watt's words louder than his actions

An old axiom says a man's actions speak louder than his words. Not with James Watt.

Serving as secretary of the U.S. Interior Department, Watt announced his resignation Sunday, bowing to pressure from the public, the press, congressmen and senators.

The pressure, however, has not been a result so much of what he has done during the past two and one-half years, but in the things he has said.

Though criticized often for his strict land-use and environmental policies, Watt's major problem wasn't in his administration, rather in his negligence to learn the meaning of good public relations, which is so essential today.

It all began back in the fall of 1981 when he said: "I never use the words Democrats and Republicans. It's liberals and Americans."

About half a year later, Watt told Israel's ambassador that U.S. support for Israel could be endangered if Jewish leaders opposed the Reagan administration's energy program.

Earlier this year, he compared environmentalists to communists and Nazis and told the public that the Beach Boys attract the "wrong element." In August, he compared those not speaking out against abortion to German citizens who lived around the Nazi concentration camps and never got involved.

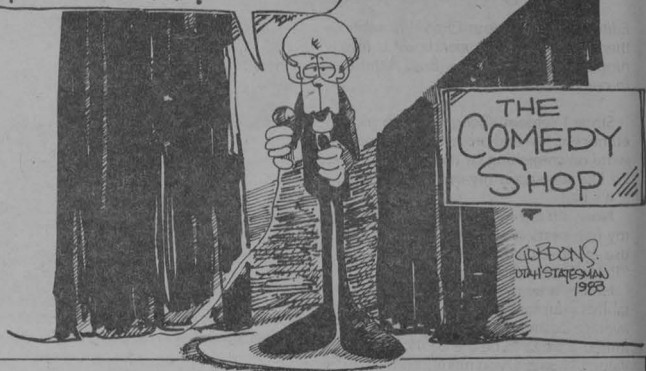
The final blow to his already disreputable rapport with the public came last month when he jokingly remarked that a newly-appointed advisory panel on coal sales had "every kind of mixture. . . I have a black. I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

That's not to say he hasn't angered anyone with his policies on the environment and land use — he's been an enemy to the conservationists even before he became interior secretary.

Perhaps the biggest lesson to be learned is that politics, despite the occasional buffoon that gets elected or appointed to office, are still taken somewhat seriously by the populace.

No matter who he is or what he does, a person cannot effectively serve his publics if he doesn't know how to define "tact," or better yet, make that skill part of his performance.

"DID I EVER TELL YOU THE ONE ABOUT THE BLACK, A WOMAN, TWO JEWS, & A CRIPPLE...?"



## Letters

### Reader impressed with Sullivan's talk

To the editor:

Thank you for bringing us Tom Sullivan to last week's convocations. I was captured and enraptured by his humor. Blind he may be, but he was able to see inside our hearts and pluck some strings we

didn't know were there.

There was another message beside that of "every disadvantage can be turned into an advantage." It was an outcry against apathy. We need to do more while in college besides getting an education. We need to help others or even become

involved in a cause to improve the human race. We need to reach out. Tom Sullivan did and made a bright spot in our day. We can all be glad "God taught him other stuff."

Janis Morris

### Low cost of SC movies receives praise

To the editor:

In response to a letter printed in the Oct. 3 issue of *The Statesman*, I would like to say that I feel the student activities department should be applauded for holding the cost of a movie down for so long. It seems that some students haven't realized that America, along with most industrialized nations, suffers from inflation. Yes, tuition is up, rent is up,

food costs are up, along with virtually everything else.

It could very well be possible that the cost of presenting the movies has gone up. I believe that a lot of students would be surprised if they knew just how hard the administration fights to keep costs of attending school down.

Still, the SC movie, which is not at a whopping \$1.50, is less than half the cost of a movie downtown. What do we

do during the boycott? Spend \$3.50 downtown? I can't help but wonder what the effects of boycott would be; a loss of revenue to the point that the only movies we get would be B movies, or not movies at all. Or maybe a boycott would make lines shorter and tickets easier to buy for those of us who don't mind an extra 50 cents a movie.

Duane B. Cottle

### Football team needs Statesman support

To the editor:

Only at Utah State. Of course, it fits in with everything else related to football at this school. Like lack of student attendance, zero crowd enthusiasm, and just overall non-support.

What I'm speaking of is your article on the Aggies' victory at University of Pacific this past weekend. Four dinky little paragraphs on the corner of page ten, barely acknowledging that the boys even played, while on the front page and two other pages, you have pictures and long write-ups about the women's softball and

volleyball teams.

Don't get me wrong, I don't have anything against women's athletics but you're sure not helping the football team out much. They get little enough support from this student body without your help.

I guess this letter is basically a plea to the students of USU. If anyone out there wants to see a winning tradition at this school, it's going to take a little help from the fans. No school in this country has a winning football team and a half-filled stadium with a lack-luster audience. The two just don't go together.

So, let's try and get it started

with some help from the school newspaper. And students, I know it's tough to get excited, I don't know why, but try and show some enthusiasm. The guys need your support.

Kem Canon

Editor's note: Since the first fall issue rolled off the presses, 594.5 column inches have been granted to football. That's more than 47 percent of *The Statesman's* campus sports coverage. Women's sports coverage so far has totaled 266 inches.

IF ENDANGERED SPECIES ARE SUCH A BIG DEAL HOW COME YOU NEVER SEE ANY OF THEM AROUND?



## Campus Clip File

This week  
by

BRAD ALTHOUSE



### Living on a pizza economy

*Editor's note: Campus Clipfile is a weekly column in which a member of USU's studentbody is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Brad Althouse is a graduate student in computer science.*

Since I seldom encounter such incredibly urgent topics as ethnocentrism and preserving the image of the nitrite, I have to write on something far more trivial, but somewhat interesting. I'd like to express my opinion on bankruptcy.

It's bad.

Now, I'll dig into the heap of experience I've piled high in my five years as an undergraduate, and tell you the method I use to slow down the flow of out-going money. I call it my "Pizza Economy."

Here's how my pizza economy works. First you must establish your rate of currency. After extensive research into the average cost of pizza (I ask all four of my roommates), I determined a pizza to be the equivalent of \$5. Once you have the value of a pizza, you merely convert all of your purchases into the number of pizzas you could be buying instead.

It's very simple. For example, a \$5 T-shirt would cause me to give up one pizza. I'd give up five pizzas to take a girl to Styx. (Is any girl worth that?) A real long phone call to Mom during the day is two pizzas, but after 11 p.m. it could be less than one. The latest Billy Joel album is 1.2 pizzas and a new pair of running shoes is an incredibly inflated six pizzas. Get the idea?

Now, you might say, "I hate pizza." Then come up with your own economy. I use pizza because it's a luxury that I look forward to since I only get one occasionally. Maybe you would prefer an ice cream economy or a spark plug economy or a new dress economy. But beware, some economies aren't much help in making the decision of whether to buy or save. Buying something because it's only 2/1000ths of a Corvette or not buying something because it costs 3,600 pieces of gum may not be the right decision.

There are several dangers to the pizza economy. If you begin converting all purchases to pizzas, you may find yourself not buying some important essentials. Like, how many of us would pay five pizzas for that worthless textbook or sacrifice 65 pizzas just to go to school for one term? Some things are better left in dollars and cents.

Another danger is that some day, you will graduate and get a job and take home up to 4,000 pizzas a year. Don't be fooled! Bankruptcy will be just as much of a threat as it is now. The solution is to search for a currency better suited to your income. Employed graduates probably have radial tires, baby carriage, or mortgage payment economies.

The real danger with the pizza economy is that after you use it for awhile, you begin to think that it just might work in reality. Have you ever heard of them devaluing a pizza? But I suppose it can't really happen. After all, a slice of pizza will never fit into the slot on a coke machine, and besides, most bank vaults aren't refrigerated.

But I do think the ideas of the pizza economy are useful since it leads to making a responsible decision. For example, how many congressmen would pass a 169.6 billion pizza budget (that's spending 5,000 pizzas per second). And, would any responsible government allow a 25 trillion pizza national debt. And maybe, just maybe, the pizza economy could make those people with billions of pizzas realize that they wouldn't even miss the millions of pizzas that they could give to others who are in need.

But it's all just food for thought. Think about it.

# CONVOCACTIONS



## Deborah Blanche

### "Women of the West"

Thurs., Oct. 13, 12:30, EEC Aud.

This one-woman show is a unique blend of storytelling and theatre.

Reception for everyone that afternoon at 3:00 PM, SC University Lounge. Given by the Women's Center.

*Do you remember...*

HOMECOMING '83

### Oct 12—Wednesday

12:30 Homecoming entertainment - TSC Patio  
7:30 Pep Rally - Parking Lot northeast of High Rise  
8:30 Bonfire/Fireworks - Parking Lot northeast of High Rise  
Dance - TSC

### Oct 13—Thursday

12:30 Homecoming Entertainment - TSC Patio  
4:00-7:00 Mud football

### Oct 14—Friday

11:00 Alumni Golf Tourney - Logan golf course  
1:30 Homecoming Entertainment - quad (band)  
Cache Honda 3-wheeler Give-away  
3:00 Alumni Art Show Official Opening - FAC  
6:00 Distinguished Awards Banquet - Walnut Room  
TSC  
8:00 Bob Hope in Concert "Homecoming USA"  
Spectrum

### Oct 15—Saturday

9:15 10 k Race - HPER  
10:30 Parade - Downtown  
11:30 Feast N Fete - Fieldhouse  
1:30 Football Game Boise State - Stadium  
7:00 STYX Concert - Spectrum  
7:00-8:30 President's Reception - President's Home  
8:00 Dave England Swing Band - Skyroom TSC  
9:00 all other bands TSC



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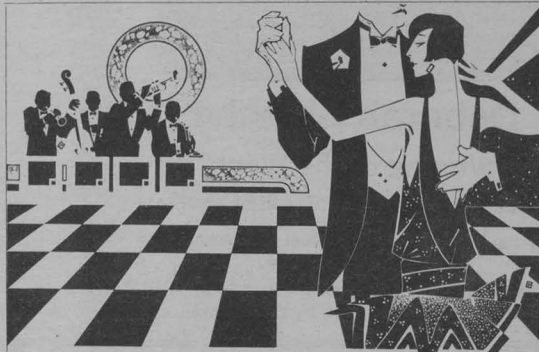




## Aggiette, Cheerleader, Songleader Dance

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Taggart Union.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

### ACROSS

- 1 Young sheep
- 5 Winter precipitation
- 9 Music: as written
- 12 Region
- 14 Prefix: three
- 15 Hunting dog
- 17 Railway
- 18 Still
- 19 Allowance for waste
- 21 Small valleys
- 23 Consecrated
- 27 Pronoun
- 28 Put up stake
- 29 Legal matter
- 31 Dry, as wine
- 34 Note of scale
- 35 Mysteries
- 38 Br. intelligence
- 39 Shade tree
- 41 Pair
- 42 Forgive
- 44 Preposition
- 46 Cherish
- 48 Appoints
- 51 Capuchin monkey
- 52 Lifetime
- 53 Hypothetical force
- 55 Steps over a fence
- 59 Man's name
- 60 Run easily
- 62 River in France
- 63 The Concorde, e.g.
- 64 Lifeless
- 65 Bird's home

DOWN  
1 Spanish plural article  
2 Exist

### 3 Encountered


- 4 Conflicts
- 5 Scatter
- 6 Negative
- 7 Number
- 8 Unite closely
- 9 Fashions
- 10 Woody plant
- 11 River islands
- 16 Worn away
- 20 Frights
- 22 Part of "to be"
- 23 Detest
- 24 Dye plant
- 25 Army officer: abbr.
- 26 River in Scotland
- 30 Narrow waterway
- 32 Moham- median prince
- 33 Refer to
- 36 Sever
- 37 Meeting
- 43 Greek letter
- 45 Symbol for iron
- 47 Mollified
- 48 Catches
- 49 Grows old
- 50 Traded for

### Answers to previous puzzle

S	I	T	E	S	F	I	E	R	Y		
P	A	R	E	N	T	A	L	L	I	E	S
R	U	D	I	R	E	A	D	A	M		
A	C	E	D	A	M	E	S	E	R	A	
T	E	R	N	P	I	L	E	S	N	R	
E	R	R	E	D	T	I	N	I	E	S	
O	W	E	S	A	D	D	S				
B	I	R	E	T	T	A	S	E	T	E	
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## USU Homecoming Fall Frolic



**10 kilometer (6.2 miles) footrace**  
**Saturday, October 15**  
**Start: 9:15 a.m. in front of HPER Bldg. USU Campus**  
**Course ends on Main Street**  
**Awards at The Factory, with refreshments provided by Marty's Distributing and Pepsi**  
**Registration: \$5<sup>00</sup> with T-shirt; \$2<sup>00</sup> without**  
**Register at Foot Broker (Cache Valley Mall), ASUSU Office (Taggart Student Center), morning of race.**  
**8:30-9:00 in front of HPER**  
**Catch the Aggie Spirit!**  
Sponsored by ASUSU, Cache Sun, Snow Runners, Miller Lite, MMXX, Pepsi, The Factory.  
**Magic 95 MMXL**





**BARON WIND**  
Classifieds  
—\$2.00 75C317—

## The Flower Shoppe

115 So. Main

Welcome Homecoming!

The Best Prices in  
town for all occasions.  
Bouquets, Corsages, Flowers  
by the Dozen, Plants, etc.

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## Area teams enter Thorpe tourney

Seven schools from Utah and Idaho will be in Logan Thursday and Friday for the 21st Annual Ev Thorpe Memorial Golf Tournament.

In addition to Utah State, schools entered include national power Brigham Young, University of Utah, Weber State College, Southern Utah State College, Idaho State and Boise State.

The 54-hole tournament will start at 8 a.m. Thursday, with the second round starting at 1 p.m. Both Thursday rounds will be held at Logan Golf and Country Club.

Friday's final round, set to start at 8 a.m., will be played at the Smithfield golf course.

## Calendar

**Wednesday, Oct. 12,**  
**Baseball** — World Series, Philadelphia at Baltimore, 6:20 p.m., MDT, Channel 4.

**Thursday, Oct. 13, Golf**  
— Ev Thorpe Memorial Tournament, 8 a.m., 1 p.m., Logan Golf and Country Club. **Volleyball** — USU vs. San Diego State, 7:30 p.m., Spectrum.

**Friday, Oct. 14, Golf** — Ev Thorpe Memorial Tournament, 8 a.m., Smithfield Golf Course. **Baseball** — World Series, Baltimore at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m., MDT, Channel 4.

## Technical Foul...

(continued from page 7)

Mesquite rodeo features all of the usual rodeo events, only presented on a regular basis. It's kind of like watching MASH reruns. You know they're always around.

At Mesquite the names sound familiar, week-after-week. That's because the same riders compete, week-after-week. And the same stock, too. No Donny Gay at Mesquite. At Mesquite it's all down home. Don't look for surprises.

### Sport Fishing

A true test of athletic skill, the rules of sport fishing are rigid — the contestant who brings in the largest fish or the most total poundage at the end of a specified period wins. Reading between the rules, however, is the key to success.

Sport fishermen pit themselves directly against the fish. Of course, to locate fish most boats have sonar and radar devices which make James Bond envious. The boats radio back and forth where the fish are. The poles used wouldn't break if hooked onto a submarine and there is enough line on the reels to circle the globe twice. The fish have as much chance as a bull in Spain.

### Baseball

Baseball is a sport of dubious past. Recent evidence disclaims the notion it was invented by Abner Doubtemint (or was it day?) in Cooperstown, N.Y. But no matter. The effect is the same.

Baseball players are fine athletes who were unfortunately too inept to play football. Evidence John Elway, who gave up a contract with the Yankees to sit on Denver's bench. The highlight of a baseball player's career is being chosen for the Superstars, where he will be able to compete against the real athletes — bicycle racers and soccer players.

While the origins of baseball are shrouded, its original purpose is known. It fills the spaces between football games and basketball games (kind of like MASH reruns or Hawaii Five-0). If it weren't for baseball, sports addicts wouldn't have anything to do in the springtime.

The rules of the game are stringent. No field may be so designed that any player must move more than 10 steps before meeting another player, or must rush to get anywhere. If the weather turns bad (read that cloudy and below 67 degrees) the contest will be canceled. The umpire must make all calls loudly and distinctly (so enough fans will wake up to give TV an acceptable crowd shot).

The best part of any game comes when the fans on the third-base line snag fouls with fishing nets. Those fans could put the nets to better use in the stands. All those people have to be crazy to sit through nine innings of drudgery when they could be doing something fun — like watching Georgia All-Star Wrestling.

## Contact Lenses—

•Complete professional contact lens evaluation.

•Contacts available to fit almost any correction.

•10% discount to USU students for all professional services.

Call 753-4747

Douglas S. Satterfield, OD  
Doctor of Optometry  
Royal Optical  
Cache Valley Mall  
Apts. Also available  
evening and Saturday

# STYX



7:00 Sat. Oct 15  
SPECTRUM

USU Ticket Office  
Data-tix  
Budget Tapes  
Atomic Sound

## Student Center Movies

**SOPHIE'S CHOICE**

Meryl Streep



Oct. 12-15 Wed.-Sat  
7 & 9:30

**"THE PARTY"**

PETER SELLERS



Oct. 14-15 Fri & Sat  
7:00 9:30

**The Year of Living Dangerously**

Oct. 17-18



Mon Tue

## FOR CARE THAT GOES BEYOND BIRTH CONTROL

Complete Exam with Pap Smear \$30.00  
Eve. Hours Available

Treatment for Infections and VD



**Planned Parenthood**

235 E. 400 N. No. 6 Logan 753-0724

# Entertainment



The country-pop group Alabama took three honors in the 17th Annual Country Music Association awards show Monday night.

Erich Grasse photo

## Alabama sweeps awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The progressive country-rock group Alabama won the entertainer of the year award for the second straight year and two other honors Monday night at the 17th annual Country Music Association awards show.

Earlier in the evening, the four-piece band from Fort Payne, Ala., also took vocal group of the year honors, as well as sharing the top album award.

Singers Lee Greenwood and Janie Fricke won top male and female vocalist honors on the show, which was nationally televised from the Grand Ole Opry House.

The Ricky Skaggs Band was named instrumentalist group of the year, and guitarist Chet Atkins won instrumentalist of the year.

The other finalists for entertainer of the year were Willie Nelson, Ricky Skaggs, Merle Haggard and Barbara Mandrell, who also won the

award two years in a row before Alabama ended her string last year.

In the 17 years of the awards, only Mandrell and Alabama have won the top honor twice.

*The Closer You Get* won top album for Alabama, and Nelson and Haggard were chosen top vocal duo. The pair recorded the swift-selling album *Pancho and Lefty* during the past year.

Earlier, 4-foot-11 Little Jimmy Dickens capped off a 40 year career when he was chosen for induction into the Country Music Hall of Fame. His hits include "May the Bird of Paradise Fly Up Your Nose," "A Sleepin' at the Foot of the Bed," "Out Behind the Barn," and "Take an Old, Cold Tater and Wait."

Selections were made by the 7,400 singers, songwriters, musicians, disc jockeys and record company employees who belong to the CMA — the industry's trade organization.

## USU to be graced by Utah Symphony

The Utah Symphony, under the direction of guest conductor Murry Sidlin, will present its third in a series of subscription concerts tonight in the Kent Concert Hall of the Chase Fine Arts Center.

Sidlin is in his sixth season as Music Director of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra and in his third season as Music Director of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

Sidlin is also resident conductor of the Aspen Music Festival where he regularly conducts symphonic and opera performances.

He is known as an orchestra builder, and he is a nationally known advocate for arts education. He was a member of the President's Commission on Presidential Scholars, appointed by President Gerald Ford in 1975 and reappointed by President Jimmy Carter in 1977.

He is also director/conductor, host and writer for the PBS series "Music is..." for which he has received critical acclaim from *Time*, *Newsweek*, the Associated Press, *The New York Times*, music and television critics and leading educators across the country.

Sidlin and the Utah Symphony will begin the Logan concert with Enesco's *Unison* from Suite No. 2, followed by Barber's *Symphony No. 1*.

Following an intermission, the concert will conclude with *Symphony No. 2* by Sibelius.

Admission for the concert is by season subscription or tickets are available at the temporary USU Ticket Office north of the Spectrum (above 800 East on 900 North).

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for youth high school age and younger, but children five-years-old and under will not be admitted.

## Eat the chili; keep the bowl

It may be a little early in the year for bowl games, but USU's chili bowl is set for Oct. 13.

University art students are preparing a unique chili sale on the patio of the Fine Arts Center. You buy lunch — chili in a bowl — eat the chili and keep the bowl.

But it's not just any bowl. These are original, hand-thrown ceramic bowls made

by USU art students. Not only will the students make the bowls, but they will make the chili to fill them — and you.

The \$3 for the bowl of chili goes to the art fund and will be used for supplies.

The feed starts at 11 a.m. In the event of inclement weather, the sale will be held in the ceramics lab of the FAC.

## USU faculty in new play

Cache Valley's community theater group, Valley Players, has once again drawn on USU's faculty and staff for its first production of the year.

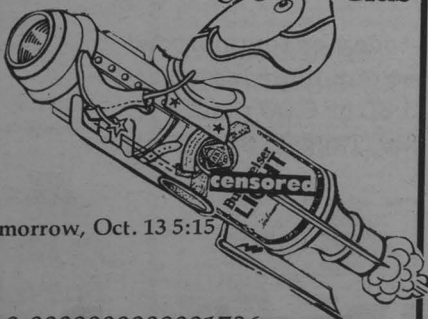
Appearing in John Van Druten's *Bell, Book and Candle*, will be Ben Norton, professor of range science, and the Rev. David Weamer of the Campus Christian Fellowship.

Norton appears in the comedy of romance and witchcraft as the one befuddled human in a family of modern witches.

Weamer plays an authority on witchcraft who finds himself seriously outclassed when confronted with the real thing.

*Bell, Book and Candle* will be playing in the round at the Hillcrest School Media Center, 1000 North and 1400 East, on Oct. 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling 753-3310.

## Giardia Drinking Club



Tomorrow, Oct. 13 5:15

0.0000000000001736 Light Years  
HPER to BISTRO

Entry Fee \$1 (proceeds to charity)

Welcome

cheaters, costumes, non-runners

Refreshments served after the run — Must be 21 years of age.

At these prices, you can't afford not to!

## Mama Julienne's

"Home of the 18" Mama"

LARGE 15" PIZZA \$5.99

(includes cheese plus one topping of your choice)



### PIZZA

	9" Small	13" Medium	15" Large	18" Mama
Cheese	\$1.99	\$4.49	\$5.99	\$7.19
Any 1 Topping	2.19	4.99	5.99	7.99
Extra Toppings (Add.)	25	50	60	80
Combination	2.90	6.99	7.99	9.99

(Pepperoni, Canadian Bacon, Sausage, Mushrooms, Olives, Onions, Green Pepper)

WE DELIVER!

(Deliver to all of Logan, River Heights, & Most of N. Logan)

Mama Julienne's, we've made taking the family out to dinner

AFFORDABLE

Our 15% delivery charge still beats the competition!

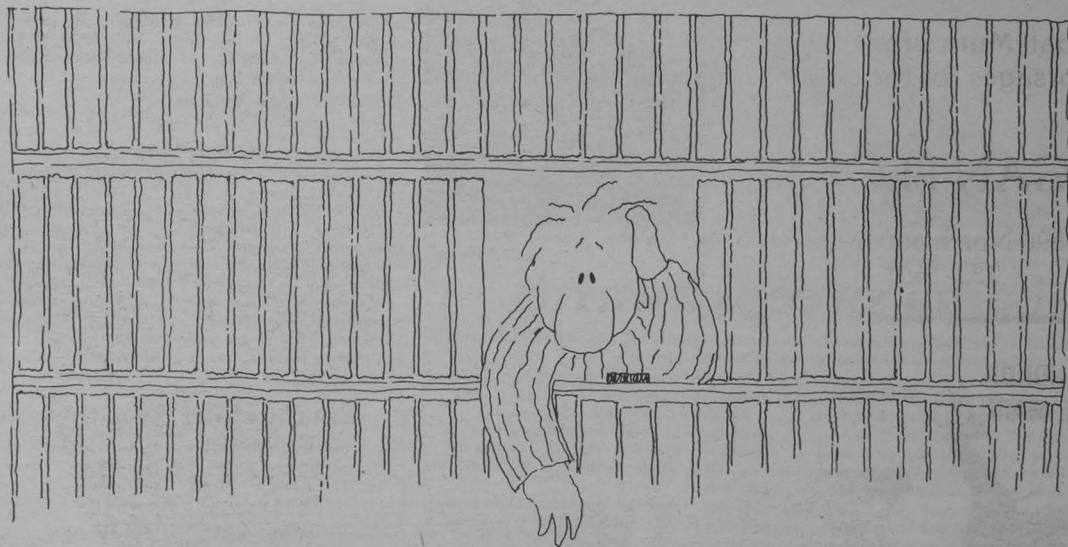
Pizza 10 to 60 35¢ Family Specials To Go 65¢

Open 11:30-11 p.m. Weekdays 11:30-12 p.m. Weekends, Closed Sundays

Location: 80 East 400 North - Logan

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## **FREE CLASSES**

Come today or tommorrow!

Free one-hour lesson

3:30 or 6:00 p.m.

Room 329, Taggart Stud. Cntr.

## **Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics**

**Questions? Call 966-2371**



# Classifieds

Deadline for classified ads is two days prior to publication, 5 p.m., except on Friday (for publication on Monday) when the deadline is noon.

\$2 per publication for USU student, payable at time submission, TSC Room 317.

The Statesman reserves the right to refuse acceptance of any advertisement.

## FOR SALE

Toshiba walkman-type stereo in excellent condition. Cassette/Am. Only asking \$40. Call Jeff at 753-5443.

Health Insurance at very competitive rates for students-short term major medical, major medical with maternity & basic hospital/surgical plans. Call Anderson Ins. 753-1791 or stop by 1260 N. 200 E. Suite 6 upstairs.

Mobile Home No. 150 USU tr. ct. Great North. 12 X 60 \$11,000, 1970 extra large living room, swamp cooler, w&d hook-ups, newly painted. Call 752-2434 or 752-3791 to see your investment.

Must sell two STYX tickets. Only asking \$10 each. Call Jeff at 753-5443.

WHY RENT? Have excellent two bedroom house trailer for sale, good condition. Only \$3500. Call 479-9658.

Apples \$5 Bushel all kinds. Call 752-3100, will deliver.

2 STIX tickets, 4th row on the floor. Highest donation takes. 753-4372.

"Just now picking to insure TREE-RIPENED quality apples - gold and red delicious, jonathan. Later, some beauty cooking apples, wineapple and cider apples. College students 12 1/2 percent discount. Hilltop Orchard call 742-4728"

## HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write JIC Box 52-UT-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST - at Spec party, Sat. a black pacer jacket, set of keys in a leather case, and a new wave button. If found, call Jennifer 752-9980, REWARD, no questions asked.

## SERVICES

19 in. color T.V., like new, \$25 per month. Free delivery & hook up. One month free with contract. Call 752-8444 or 752-8221. (Rich T.V. Rentals).

HANDMADE WEDDING BANDS, JEWELRY. Your design or mine. Why let a machine do a craftsman's work? Al Carlson 563-3345.

RESEARCH PAPERS! 306-page catalog - 15,278 topics! Rush \$2 to RESEARCH, 11322 Idaho, 206M, Los Angeles 90025. (213) 477-8226.

Wholesale diamonds. Any size, cut, color, clarity. Wholesale mountings. Also professional custom made jewelry. Call 753-5862.

Catch Valley Starters and Alternators "you name it we wire it" Tired of being ripped off - call us first 115 South Main rear 753-1776.

Seat Recovery makes custom Indian seat covers. Top quality and measured to FIT. 10 percent off to all students (with student I.D.). 115 South Main - rear. 753-1284.

Candy Grams, Singing Telegrams. Send a gift of song and dance any occasion. Call Kande 753-3178.

## FOR RENT

Apartment contract for sale fall quarter and the rest of the year. Sandpiper apt. number 4, 773 N. 750 E., girls 6, 753-4717 Sandy Whitney. Close to campus.

## ROOMMATES WANTED

Male roommate needed to share a nice 2 berm apt. very close to school. \$160 month w/heat paid. Call Jeff at 753-5443 or come to 658 E. 600 N. apt 12.

## PERSONALS

The grand illusion is reality-STYX will present their magic in Logan Sat. 15th at the Spectrum. Grab a seat before they disappear.

Girls! make your hands beautiful for Homecoming! Porcelain Nails - stronger and less expensive than acrylic! See fashion nails in the Emporium! Call 752-5536 for appt.

'84 calendars or posters, title "Wash Tub with Male." Poster, \$8.50 each, calendars \$12.50 each. Write Cal. & Poster, RT. 3, Box 9, Preston, Idaho 83263 for information.

PLANTS\* PLANTS\* PLANTS\* USU OH Club plant sale in SC basement Fri. Oct. 14, 12:30-4:30. Potted plants and cut flowers, live up your room or apt. Prices from 75 cents and up.

Hey, we met right before the dance, walking by Merrill. Looked for you. How about today? 3:30 Sunburst.

Hello Curtis M!!! The Hoener!!! If you want to know who this is from call 753-4934 and ask for J. J.

Tamra, I would like to get to know you better, will you go to the dance with me on Saturday? Lane, 753-4741 number 19.

Kara: Looking forward to an exciting year and future with you. Love, Missing Tie Man.

**COUPON**

**Millcrest Dry Cleaners**  
1241 E. 7th N. 752-9997  
(Next to Federico's Pizzeria)

Suitscoats\* Vests\* Slacks  
Shirts\* Shirts\* Sweaters\*  
Cleaned-and-Pressed-for-only  
Reg. \$2.50 **1.50** per item

Coats  
Dresses **1.00** off each

NO LIMIT      EXP. 10/31/83      NO LIMIT

The Utah Statesman Wednesday, October 12, 1983

To the newly Nud Little Sisters of Sigma Nu-CONGRATS!!!! We're looking forward to a great year! Don't forget meeting tonight at 7:00 bring paper and pen. From the Brothers of Sigma Nu.

JANE CALISTER-Welcome back! We love you!!!

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

USU students, welcome back Logan's dead without you. PERSIAN PEACOCK will give you 10 percent off on any item to fix up your apt. and spice up your parties. 113 No. Main, Persian Peacock.

Slimnastics-be safe, be sure! Get in shape the right way. a.m. & p.m. classes. Pay by the lesson or by the month, join anytime. For more info. call 752-3851.

PARTY-Wednesday, Oct. 12, 6 p.m. Ag. Sci 311. The Plant Science Club opening party will feature potluck dinner and volleyball. All students and faculty welcome.

Girls! Make your hands beautiful for Homecoming! Porcelain Nails - Stronger and less expensive than acrylic! See Fashion Nails in the Emporium! Call 752-5536 for appt.

Football Mum's for the game!  
Corsages for the dance!

## LOGAN FLORAL

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CACHE HONDA  
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LOGAN



Introducing the Aero.  
It's as smart as it looks.

50 cc. Reg. \*\$25.00  
With this ad **\$575.00**  
80 cc. Reg. \*\$25.00  
**\$775.00**

Offer Expires  
11-15-83

**AIR FORCE**

**ROTC**

Gateway to a great way of life.

**Oct. 17**

Last Day to Add  
Classes. If you haven't  
already signed up,  
Do it before it's Too  
Late. Rm. 107 Mil. Sc.  
Bldg.

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Phone: 753-8770



**\$1.00**

\$1.00 off any size pizza.  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires: 11/20/83

**Free Thick Crust & Soda**

Free thick crust and 1 quart of soda with any size pizza.  
One coupon per pizza.  
Expires: 11/20/83

Fast, Free Delivery\*  
1151 North Main St.  
Phone: 753-8770



# pusOn CampusOn CampusOn Camp mpusOn CampusOn CampusOn Can

## F.Y.I.\*

### Mud football slated

Mud football games will be held north of the triads Oct. 13 from 4 to 7 p.m. Register your team at ASUSU office. Teams may have seven to nine players. A shuttle bus will leave at 4 p.m. from the fieldhouse.

### Seminar scheduled

The Partners Real Estate seminar will be held today from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the SC Auditorium. The keynote speaker will be Gordon Walker, deputy under the secretary of HUD, Washington D.C. All student partners of the College of Business are encouraged to attend.

### Food Science Club will meet Thursday

The Food Science Club will meet on Oct. 13 from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in NFS 201. Snacks will be provided. Everyone is welcome.

### Newmans to gather

The Newman Club is having a meeting tonight to work on the homecoming float. Meet at the Newman Center at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

### Audubon Society to discuss rare plants

The rare and endangered plants of the intermountain region will be the topic of discussion at the Oct. 13 meeting of the Bridgerland Audubon. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Business Building Auditorium. Dr. Leila Schultz, the curator of the Inter-

mountain Herbarium at USU, will describe these uniquely adapted plants and the isolated habitats in which they exist. Plans for this year's Christmas bird count will be discussed following the meeting.

### Meeting is today

There will be a meeting for all those interested in playing on the USU's women's tennis club team. The meeting will be at 4:30 p.m. today in the fieldhouse. We are also looking for a voluntary coach for the team.

### Concert to be held

Support women's music. Support the Women Center's scholarship fund. Recording artist June Millington will be performing in a benefit concert Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Eccles Conference Center Auditorium. An evening of good jazz guitar and rock 'n' roll for only \$5. Tickets are available at the Women's Center and Straw Ibis. Sound and lighting will be done by Voyager.

### Please give blood

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Student Center Oct. 17-19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Blood bank reserves are dangerously low. Students, faculty and all citizens are needed to donate blood.

### Groups still open

Women's Center support groups are still open for any interested student. We offer groups for Mormon women, re-entry women, women in relationships, men in transition, graduate women and diary writing. Phone the center for details.

\* All clubs, organizations, individuals and university departments interested in placing their newsworthy announcements in the For Your Information section or on the Statesman calendar should complete a form available at TSC 315. Deadlines for announcements are 9:00 a.m. Monday (for Wednesday's publication); 9:00 a.m. Wednesday (for Friday's publication); and 9:00 a.m. Friday (for Monday's publication).

## Weather

### TODAY'S FORECAST:

Fair and sunny. Highs in the mid 60s. Lows in the low 40s.

### TOMORROW'S FORECAST:

Warm with increasing clouds. Highs in the low 70s. Lows in the low 30s.



## Calendar

### WED 12

- ☐ Plant Science Club opening social, Ag Sci 311 at 6 p.m.
- ☐ AED presentation for students interested in dentistry, NRB 111 at 8 p.m.
- ☐ Pep rally at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.
- ☐ Bonfire and fireworks at 8:30 p.m.
- ☐ Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall.
- ☐ SC Movie *Sophie's Choice* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ Peace Corps movie *The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love*, SC 329 at 7 p.m. Information and discussion afterwards.
- ☐ Counseling Center men's support group, SC 311 from 2 to 4 p.m.
- ☐ Dairy Science Club opening social, Willow Park at 7 p.m.
- ☐ Newman Club homecoming float building party, Newman Center at 6:30 p.m.
- ☐ Black Student Union presents "Communication" with David Schaad, 7 p.m. in SC 327.

### THUR 13

- ☐ Fashion group organizational meeting for anyone interested in fashion, FL Dining Room at 3:30 p.m.
- ☐ Mud football from 4 to 7 p.m. north of the Triads.
- ☐ Convocations at 12:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
- ☐ Women's volleyball: USU vs SD/SU at Logan in the Spectrum at 7:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *Sophie's Choice* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ Stage crew meeting at 5:30 in Steve's office, third floor of the SC.
- ☐ Bridgerland Audubon Society monthly meeting, business building auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
- ☐ Black Student Union presents "Support time: a time to share and reflect" with Jack Kelly, SC 333 at 2:30 p.m.
- ☐ BSU leadership seminar, a teachable leader, at 7 p.m. at 1621 N. 1515 E. Call 753-4251 if a ride is needed.

### FRI 14

- ☐ Alumni Golf Tour at 1 p.m.
- ☐ Bob Hope concert at 8 p.m. in the Spectrum.
- ☐ Women's volleyball: USU vs University of Utah at Salt Lake City.
- ☐ SC Movie *Sophie's Choice* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *The Party* at midnight in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ USU's Women's Center benefit concert featuring jazz/rock guitarist June Millington, Eccles Conference Center Auditorium at 8 p.m.
- ☐ National Student Exchange meeting, M 102 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
- ☐ LDSSA Friday night at the tute with a blue and white dance, Terrace at 8 p.m.

## What's playing

Mann's Triplex — *Beyond the Limit*, *The Romantic Comedy*, *Vacation*, *Risky Business*. 752-7762.  
Utah — *The Smurfs*, *The Magic Flute*. 752-3072.  
Redwood — *Mr. Mom*. 752-5098.  
Cinema — *The Big Chill*. 753-1900.  
Capitol — *Never Say Never Again*. 752-7521.  
Ballyhoo Theater — *Romeo contra Julieta*, *War Games*. 563-5845 in Smithfield.