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Inside:

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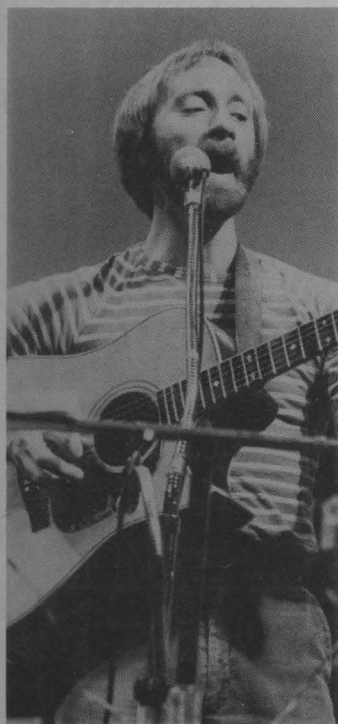
Inside:

Women athletes at USU will soon be pumping iron in their own weight room.

The whys and wheres — you'll never guess where — are inside. Page 7

Thousands — make that tens of thousands — of Utahns will head for the hills to be by themselves this weekend. The great hunt is great folklore fodder. Page 12

The Utah Statesman



Alaska has more to offer than just cold

Banish Misfortune, a group of folk musicians from Alaska, played to a sell-out crowd of more than 400 people in the Eccles Conference Center Auditorium Thursday night.

Kirk Johnson, left, said, "This is our 16th concert within the last 21 days. We've driven over 4,000 miles and although we're tired of all three of us having to sit in the front seat of a '71 Dodge

station wagon, we're glad to be in Logan tonight."

What type of music exactly do they play?

"It's a mixed bag from Renaissance to our own version of Jazz," Johnson said.

Johnson and Rusty Sabella, middle, are both from Anchorage. Lauren Pelon, right, is from Hope, Alaska. Sabella and Pelon are the original founders of the group.

International students receive local support

On-campus international office helps students find identity, friends

By **DEBBIE STODDART**
staff writer

More community support has been shown toward international students on campus this year than ever before, ac-

cording to Lamar Frandsen, director of USU's international student office.

Frandsen said one example of this support is the many citizens who have sent food from as far away as Salt Lake

City to help Nigerian students at USU.

Last fall USU had 1,050 international students from as many as 90 different countries. This year, Frandsen said, an estimate would put

the international student count again at more than 1,000.

"Lack of government funds as well as the devaluation of currency are some of the various problems students have faced over the years," said Frandsen. "However, most of the students are supported by their families."

"Ten percent of the student body at USU are international students," Frandsen added. "An American student who comes to USU and goes away not knowing an international student, goes away without a true education."

Many of these students travel half-way around the world to come to a foreign land filled with strangers who know nothing of their country, Frandsen said.

"Most of the frustration for these students comes through Americans' ignorance of the world," said Frandsen.

Various programs are formed to promote the intercultural contact of the students on campus. "Let's Talk" is a program that provides a one-to-one experience for international students to talk with and involve themselves socially with American students, Frandsen explained.

Students are assigned to American students with whom they attend activities held by the council, as well as continue their friendship outside of campus activities.

International Student Coun-

cil public relations officer Denise Cooper said, "The council has increased greatly in its effectiveness over the few years it has been here."

Cooper, a student from Canada, said the organization has helped students "find identity more than anything else."

Other executive officers include: Suleiman Matouk, Jordan; Carol Chomondeley, Guyana; Grace Marie Dookerman, Trinidad; and Wame Boitumelo, Botswana.

"International students feel so small compared to the number of American students," said Cooper.

The International Student Council was organized four years ago "to provide social activities that would interest foreign students," said Afton Tew, International Student Program coordinator.

Director Frandsen emphasized that "although these programs are designed to make the international students feel at home, academic studies are also encouraged." According to Frandsen, the majority of students have already decided on their field of study before they come to USU.

International Student Council meetings are held every other Friday at 6 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the Taggart Student Center. Tew noted that "any international student interested may attend."



Suleiman Marouk is the president of the International Student Council which was set up four years ago to help international students socially and academically.

Erich Grosse photo

Janes sent to get Nigerian money

By **MARIANNE FUNK**
staff writer

USU dispatched Controller Lynn Janes to the Nigerian Consulate in San Francisco Wednesday in an effort to get overdue scholarship money for financially distressed Nigerian students.

While Janes was in San Francisco, his staff tallied fall quarter enrollment figures. Tallies showed that 51 of the Nigerian students who are in debt to the university did not register for fall quarter, said William Lye, vice president for university relations.

University policy prohibits students who owe tuition money from previous quarters from registering for classes. When the university compiled a list in June of those students whose accounts with the school were overdue, 62 countries were represented on the list with the predominant number of foreign students coming from Nigeria.

"That has been reduced to 32 countries," Lye said, representing 158 foreign students who still owe the school money and could not register for fall quarter.

Lye said the school won't know how successful Jane's trip to the consulate was until his return, which was expected Thursday night.

"They showed him that checks had been written for a number of our students," he said, "and so we think some of the problem has been resolved."

Lye is not certain how much money the checks were for or the total payment to the university. Evan Stevenson, vice president of business, said he learned in a telephone conversation with Janes that checks were made out to cover the overdue accounts of seven Nigerian students.

Seventeen other Nigerian students were able to pay their debts to the university through other means.

The total amount owed the university by the Nigerian government is \$66,000, Lye said.

Blood drive doesn't help Logan hospital

by **CRAIG LAROCCO**
staff writer

On campus this week, students donated hundreds of units of blood to the American Red Cross. The blood donated to them is used in more than 35 hospitals in Utah, Idaho, Nevada and Wyoming.

Though much of the blood donated this week will be used in Utah hospitals, none goes to the Logan Regional Hospital. Red Cross blood isn't used there because they have their own blood bank and obtain their blood from local donations.

Ann Rich, an employee at the blood bank, said most of their blood comes from church and business organizations.

"We set up our own drives with individual LDS wards and church groups," Rich said. "And then if someone from that group needs blood, even if they're in a hospital in Salt Lake or Ogden, we can transfer some of the group's blood credit to where it's needed."

"By doing that, the person won't be charged a blood replacement fee," she said.

Rich said many of Utah's hospitals charge a replacement fee, but the Logan Regional doesn't. There are two reasons for this.

First, the hospital has its own blood bank. Therefore, relying on the Red Cross to supply them isn't necessary. And second, Cache Valley residents supply enough blood to suffice the demands.

Rich said they don't require, but welcome that blood used be replaced. That replacement can come in the way of friends, family or from some other source such as the church or business group donations.

Until 1978 the Red Cross was the Logan Regional Hospital's only blood supplier. But when they created their own bank, the Red Cross blood was no longer needed.

Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion

Reagan should veto King holiday bill

Whenever the term "federal government" is mentioned today, nearly always something will be said of its tremendous inefficiency, waste and low productivity.

The annual federal budget, now approaching \$700 billion, just keeps getting bigger, yet the benefits of increased spending seem to get smaller.

The last thing the United States needs is another national holiday, an excuse to spend more money for nothing.

Just this week, though, the Senate and House passed a resolution calling for a national holiday commemorating the late Martin Luther King Jr. If approved by President Reagan, the new holiday will go into effect in 1986.

The holiday will be celebrated on the third Monday of January. That means every year, only three weeks after the Christmas and New Year's Day holidays, taxpayers will be donating another \$18 million to federal employees, many of whom are often accused of being on holiday the year round, anyway.

That the Senate and the House spent time and money debating the proposal is enough to make citizens wonder how committed the legislators are to solving real world and national problems.

But that's beside the point.

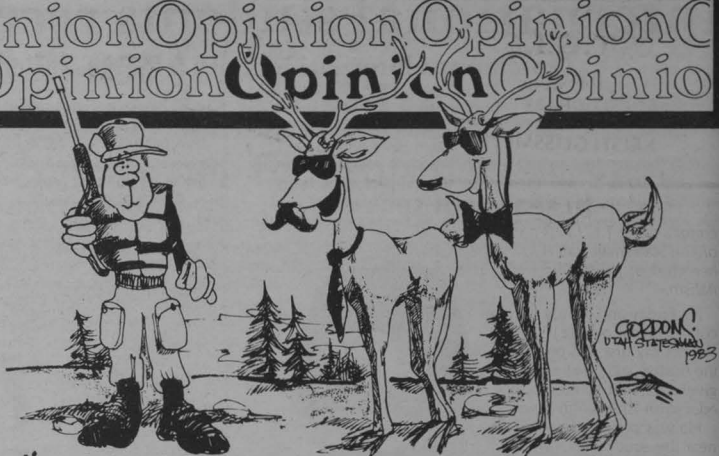
The point is this: The country is better off being satisfied with its nine existing national holidays, and hundreds of other state holidays.

Unfortunately, politicians have made the King holiday an emotional, racial issue — it would be damaging to the career of most elected officials voting against the proposal. Reagan, who has admitted he is leery about the new holiday, will sign the bill purely out of political paranoia.

There's no doubt that King was a great leader and humanitarian. His contributions to the civil rights movement will be felt for years to come. But he is just one of thousands of notable people who have contributed positively to the betterment of this country. The nation cannot afford to commemorate every great leader.

Besides, wouldn't it be better to emulate, rather than simply commemorate, the nation's great leaders?

Reagan would be wise to veto the bill, not only to save money, but to preserve the intentment of the national holidays.



"DEER ??? NOPE, NOT US - WHATEVER GAVE YOU THAT IDEA?"

Letters

Reader is offended by actions, not word

To the editor:

Your article concerning the Eargasm concert/dance Friday was interesting. I'm pleased to know that Mr. Ellis is protecting "the public" from being offended. He could help out his crusade by not being offen-

sive.

He mentioned charging separate prices for men and women who wanted to attend this concert. Doesn't he realize that any sex-based differences in price is discriminatory and demeaning. I do not feel that

he is being the model our student leaders should be.

For the record, I for one am a lot more offended by his actions than I would have been by his use of a mere word.

Jean T. Beaulieu

Statesman misses coverage of concert

To the editor:

I am writing in regards to the coverage of Homecoming week. The stories on the concerts were great but you missed one. The Women's Center held a benefit concert on Oct. 14 with special guest June Millington and her sister Jean.

It was a wonderful concert,

yet failed to receive equal publicity or reviews that the other guests received in *The Statesman*.

Not only was it a very entertaining concert but it also helped raise money for the Women's Center.

The Women's Center deserves a large pat on the

back for their fine efforts, and June Millington should get a special thank you for a job well done.

Those people who were at the concert know what I'm saying. Those who missed it, missed a good concert.

Mary Christensen

University should re-evaluate priorities

To the editor:

In the article "Kragthorpe Pushes for Stadium Lighting," published Oct. 17 in *The Statesman*, the director of athletics is quoted as saying that he has had "no negative feedback that has come to me directly" on the stadium lighting proposal. I have sent him a letter expressing such negative feedback, and I hope others will do the same.

It is unfortunate that at a time when the university administration is attempting to convince the public that the university is truly in dire financial condition, the athletic director is proposing to raise \$250,000 for stadium lights.

The proposal creates an impression of "business as usual" at a time when the opposite should be true. He pointed out that the costs of the lights

would come from public donations. But it is incongruous that while the Merrill Library is canceling subscriptions to journals, the university would be asking people to purchase lightbulbs at \$250 a piece. Now is the time for tough decisions on university priorities, not for extravagance on non-academic programs.

If *The Statesman* report is accurate, Mr. Kragthorpe's attitude toward the place of athletics at USU should be a matter of serious concern. Not only does he seem to be insensitive to the effects of fundraising for athletics on the rest of the university, but unaware of the place of athletics with the university and its governance system.

It is quite incredible that he would launch a stadium lighting campaign without first going through university

"channels," including the "athletic committee council or university administration," as was reported.

The new athletic director seems to view the athletic department as an independent entity which will let the rest of us know what it has decided to do rather than coming to those decisions through an interaction with the academic community in the athletic council and using the proper lines of authority in the central administration.

I hope that others will join me in expressing to the athletic director their opinions both on the suitability of lighting the stadium and on the relationship of the intercollegiate athletic program to the academic programs of the university and to its governance system.

James P. Shaver
College of Education



T.G.I.F.this week
by**KRISTI GLISSMEYER****In search of self**

Editor's note: T.G.I.F. is a weekly column in which a member of The Statesman staff is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Kristi Glissmeyer is a senior majoring in journalism.

It's Friday and it's my turn to complain in public. This gripe concerns real people.

I met my first real person in the bushes. Actually, he was in the bushes and I was walking home via Old Main Hill (the hill gives you shin splints coming down, and makes you decide education isn't worth it going up).

He was finally camouflaged in a secluded bunch of trees near the south walkway, when I took a look and recognized him from Philosophy 111, Ethics.

"What are you doing?" I asked.

"Reading," he said, sitting with his back against a tree trunk, and devouring the pages of Thoreau's *Walden*.

After a few surface comments, he threw this one at me: "I'm trying to find my real self."

I hated the guy for at least the remaining five blocks home. My walk was spent in anxiety because I had never sat down and tried to corner the real me.

So began my quest to uncover the core of who I was; to find the me no one, not even I, knew; to strip myself of the masks, rise above the games, and reveal to the world that authentic person hidden in the recesses of my sheltered soul.

The journey to my real self lasted about 26 minutes.

Self is not a fully formed statue, I discovered, there is no fixed and permanent core of myself waiting to be found.

Being a person implies becoming a person — being is a dynamic process. If I am anything as a person it is what I think, feel, judge, value, love, hate, fear, desire and believe in, and these things are in a constant process of change.

Study, for a moment, someone you know well. Notice his hands, his face, his actions and expressions; listen to him talk. It is certain he has changed in some way, he has progressed, and if we are perceptive we'll see daily modifications, not only in others but also in ourselves.

In becoming a person, we inevitably interact with other people. When people open to one another, they put who they are on the line to be accepted or rejected. There's a lot at risk here, so we often tip-toe into relationships until enough foundation is built to jump in with both feet.

Careful not to risk too much too fast, people play games. We know the rules, because at various stages in life we have seen, or we have been: the flirt, the cynic, the savior. Masks go up, superficial banter rattles, but through it all we learn that games do have a place.

Games help to scratch the surface and test the waters, until we can begin to communicate more honestly. Gut-level communication takes time to attain: two people might begin talking about shared interests, then move to discussing common acquaintances, then take a chance at revealing personal experiences and beliefs, and finally they open to share the feelings and ideas behind those beliefs. As we strive for such depth, the games dissipate and the relationship progresses.

A progressive relationship finds its premise in change. Mediocrity and boredom will sabotage relationships in which one or more people have stagnated in their personal development.

Change is OK, really, it's good for you. Isn't that one of the reasons we so worship Friday? It's a change. It marks a break from the daily classroom, lecture, notetaking, nod-off routine — the weekend gives us leave to indulge in parties, R&R and laundry.

It is easier to spot change if you've been away from someone for a time and you come back to find, not a totally different person, but maybe a person who is more mature or more confident, one who has mellowed out, or one who has finally come out.

We don't often encounter people who have daily personality shifts (unless, of course, your roommate goes to shower and you've taken all the hot water). The growth is subtle.

If you knew me yesterday don't assume it is the same person you met today. I have seen one more day of life, I've met interesting people, I've found new depth in those I love, I've laughed, I've complained, and I am different.

So, don't count on me to frequent Old Main hill in search of self. I think now that I've stood on my soap box, I'll skip a few classes, take a walk, check out the heavens and whisper a sincere, "Thank God." After all, it is Friday.

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ACROSS

- 1 Lesks through
- 6 Mouthlike opening
- 11 Menace
- 12 African antelope
- 14 Sun god
- 15 Fabricators
- 17 Wooden vessels
- 18 Sum up
- 20 Lasso
- 22 Weaken
- 23 Antlered animal
- 25 Lees
- 27 Chinese distance measure
- 28 Chemical compound
- 30 Eccentric
- 32 Heroic event
- 34 Bristle
- 35 Altar screen
- 39 Deserves
- 41 Prefix formerly
- 42 Citrus fruit
- 44 Tidy
- 45 Greek letter
- 47 Small herring
- 49 Music as written
- 50 Soft drink
- 52 Eagles nest
- 54 Chaldean city
- 55 Panacea
- 57 All
- 59 Cubic meter
- 60 Declare

DOWN

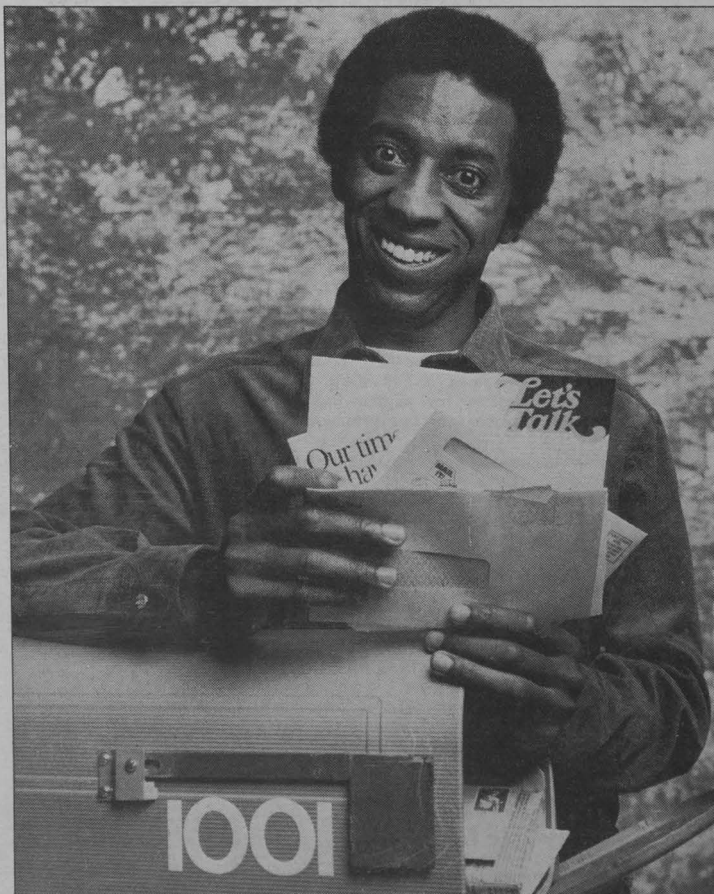
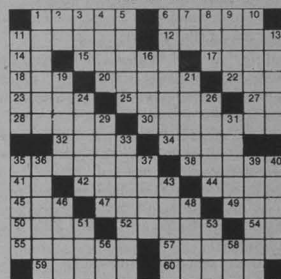
- 1 Screens

2 Teutonic deity

- 3 Lamprey
- 4 Couple
- 5 Sedate
- 6 Nuns
- 7 Symbol for thulium
- 8 New Deal agency: init.
- 9 Planet
- 10 Base
- 11 Barter
- 13 Savory meat jelly
- 16 Unusual
- 19 Hinder
- 21 Concur
- 24 Repulse
- 26 Lucifer
- 29 Is borne
- 31 Biblical weeds
- 33 Contrast
- 35 Pee Wee of old Dodgers
- 36 Praises
- 37 Painful
- 39 Essential character
- 40 Look fixedly
- 43 The nostrils
- 46 Mine entrance
- 48 Dye
- 51 Cutting tool
- 53 Greek letter
- 56 Negative prefix
- 58 Pronoun

Answers to previous puzzle

GADS	CAP	PANG
ALIT	ONE	URAL
LEER	VIE	LAMA
ACT	VE	KILLED
TENETS	DEDUCT	
AGO		SUE
TOTALS	CAREEN	
PIE	OBI	
DAPPER	REBATE	
ORIE	MAN	BLOT
LFAN	ODE	OMEN
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Mountain Bell

Aggies in full swing for 83-84 season opener

For Rod Tueller and his Utah State basketball team, 1982-83 was truly a remarkable season.

The Aggies, 4-23 one year previously, fashioned the fourth most dramatic turnaround in NCAA history. And Tueller, the fourth-year coach, did it with three athletes who hadn't set foot in a USU game prior to the 1982-83 season.

Monday, Tueller and assistants Tom Stewart and Mike Riley began five weeks of preseason drills leading up to a Nov. 19 exhibition opener against the University of Alberta. The Aggies open their regular season on Nov.

26 against Brigham Young at 7:30 p.m. in the Spectrum.

One can certainly count Tueller among those with an upbeat opinion of the 1983-84 Aggies.

"Call me cautiously optimistic," he said. "We think the potential is here for a very good basketball team. We have athletes who are now experienced in the game at this level; we have more depth than we've had in awhile. It now becomes a matter of how we react and progress in the face of what is a very challenging schedule."

The top four scorers from a year ago return: 6-foot-7 sophomore forward Greg

Grant (14.7 points per game), 6-foot-7 senior forward Ron Ence (12.9), 6-foot-5 senior guard/forward Michael McCullough (11.3) and 6-foot-5 senior guard Chris McMullin (10.9).

Grant, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's "Freshman of the Year," was named to the *Basketball Weekly* freshman All-America team last year. He led the Aggies in rebounding (9.1) and shooting (56.1 percent) in addition to scoring.

Tueller returns four more lettermen in addition to his starters — 6-foot-1 Joel Rotta, 6-foot-3 Jerome Wiley, 6-foot-10 Ron Hansen and

6-foot-8 Gary Beck — while the balance of the roster is comprised of a redshirt, two JC transfers and three freshmen.

The transfers — 6-foot-2 Vince Washington from California's Shasta JC and 6-foot-6 Jeff Anderson from Idaho's Ricks College — bring impressive credentials with them. Washington is expected to figure in the picture for Lance Washington's vacated point guard job with veteran Joel Rotta.

The new freshmen are 6-foot-1 Darrin Long (Alta High, Sandy), 6-foot-5 Reid Newey (Roy High) and 6-foot-8 Danny Conway

(Madison High, Rexburg, Idaho) while 5-foot-9 Tann Tueller was redshirted last winter after serving a church mission and playing a season at Ricks College.

"We think this will be an exceptional shooting team," said Tueller, "with very good balance and good speed and quickness. And another strength of this team is that they're very compatible."

In addition to daily practices (2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Spectrum) the Aggies will conduct public scrimmages at the Logan Rec Center (7:30 p.m., Nov. 4), Preston High (7:30 p.m., Nov. 9) and Box Elder High (7:30 p.m., Nov. 17).

UNLV's Hyde looks for Rebel regrouping try

LAS VEGAS — It will be an all-important Pacific Coast Athletic Association contest when Utah State visits Las Vegas this weekend, as UNLV hosts the Aggies Saturday at 2 p.m. MDT at the Silver Bowl.

The Rebels and Aggies sport identical 3-3 records, with the Aggies coming off a last-minute 10-7 win over Boise State last weekend and the Rebels suffering a 23-0 loss to Hawaii. Both teams, though, only have one conference loss, and that, coupled with San Jose State's loss to Fullerton last weekend means the conference race is wide open.

"This game is obviously very important to us," said UNLV head coach Harvey Hyde. "I told my team on Sunday that if anything good did happen on Saturday, it was that Fullerton beat San Jose. If we regroup and get ourselves together, then we can — we have, the capability to control our own destiny."

"Utah State is in the same situation and with only one conference loss, I'm sure (Utah State) Coach (Chris) Pella is saying the same thing to his players."

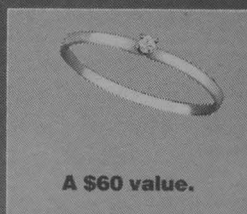
The regrouping for Hyde's players comes after the 23-0 loss to Hawaii, something for which Hyde offers no excuses.

"I thought it was a complete mental as well as physical breakdown," he said. "It's something I hope to never experience again as a coach. I don't know if it was because of the 'bye' week, or what. I do know that our execution, our timing, and our intensity was completely off."

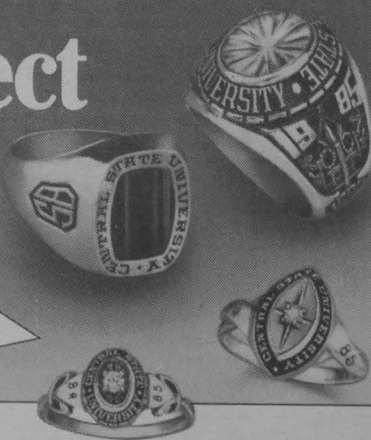
"We must play football the way I know this team is capable of playing football," Hyde said. "Then, no matter what happens, whether we win

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(continued on page 9)

Chico, Griffith chase Reb

Hyde: 'At this point in the season, every game counts'

(continued from page 8)

or lose, we can be proud of our effort."

Leading the Aggie attack is quarterback Chico Canales, who was second in PCAA passing efficiency (behind UNLV's Randall Cunningham) in last week's PCAA statistics. Canales was 13-of-21 for 121 yards against Boise State, making him 49-of-88 for 632 yards on the season, with one interception (against Boise State), his only one of the year.

Canales' passing efficiency isn't the only Aggie hot on Cunningham's heels in the PCAA stats. Aggie punter Russell Griffith is second in the PCAA in punting behind

Cunningham. Going into the Boise State game Griffith was leading the PCAA in punting yardage with 1,166 yards (41.6-yard average). Against Boise State he had eight punts for a 47.4 average.

On the other end of the punting game, Cunningham will have the PCAA's leading punt returner to face in USU's Fred Fernandes. Fernandes averages 10.1 yards every time he returns a punt.

Defensively, the Aggies are strong, with the third best defense in the conference behind Fullerton and Long Beach State.

"They've demonstrated that they are a good defensive football team," said Hyde. "Arizona State was the only

team to score a great deal on the (39 points) and in the past 13 quarters of play, they've only allowed two touchdowns."

The Aggie defense is led by linebacker Aaron Smith, who was the PCAA's Player of the Week for his play against Pacific (two interceptions, six solo tackles and ten assists).

"Record-wise, the teams are even (3-3) and in the conference we both have everything to gain as well as a great deal to lose, so I think you could safely say this will be a very important game for both teams," Hyde said. "We want to go out there and win, of course, and we want to be proud of our effort. At this point in the season, every game counts even more."

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PCAA title, Cal Bowl scene muddled

Mathematically, only Pacific has been eliminated from contention for the Cal Bowl berth and PCAA title. As for the other teams, this is what it would take for them to represent the PCAA on Dec. 17 against the champion of the Mid-American Conference:

Long Beach State, San Jose State, Utah State — By losing to Fullerton, these three teams have put themselves in a hole. For any of them to win the conference title and go to the

bowls, they would have to win all of their remaining conference games, while Fullerton would have to lose both of its remaining games.

Fresno State — With two losses already, the defending PCAA and Cal Bowl champion is a longshot. The Bulldogs would not only have to win all of their remaining conference games, but would have to have San Jose State and Utah State (who both beat the Bulldogs) lose at least two more games each.

UNLV — If UNLV winds up in a three-way tie for the title with San Jose State and Fullerton, UNLV would go to the bowl based on the fact that San Jose has already gone to the bowl and based on the fact that UNLV would have beaten Fullerton to create the tie. Should Fullerton lose both its remaining games and UNLV and San Jose win all of their remaining games to finish tied for first, San Jose would get the nod by virtue of its win over UNLV.

Rose spurns part-time role, leaves Phils

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Saying there must be a major league team there who wants him, infielder-outfielder Pete Rose Wednesday said he refused an offer to stay with the Philadelphia Phillies as a part-time player.

"I don't like to play part-time," Rose said during a press conference called by Phillies' owner Bill Giles to announce that the veteran player had been released.

"I've been an everyday player for so many

years it is hard for me to play three days a week. I'm sure there are some teams out there who want me."

In turn, Rose said he wanted to wish the Phillies "nothing but success in the future" and added that had some fond memories of his years in Philadelphia. He singled out as his fondest memory "riding in that parade down Broad Street" after the 1980 World Series victory.

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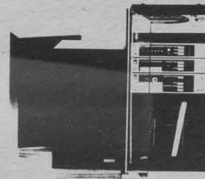
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New weight room opens for USU's lady athletes

(continued from page 7)

"This will save them time," Hart was also uncomfortable about the athletes walking to and from the stadium late at night.

Hart acknowledged the USU Space Management and Renovation Committee for approval of the facility, and the Physical Plant for the labor. The staff of women's athletics also contributed much work with track coach Vaughan Courtney providing the lion's share, according to Hart.

"I commend my coaches for the wise use of their budgets last year." — Kaye Hart

Beyond the building itself, and the free weights and stationary bicycles, the pride and joy is the four-station Hydralfitness weight equipment. Unlike anything previously on campus, the new unit uses hydraulic resistance instead of free weight or pulley movement. "The unit has low maintenance, added safety factors and provides resistance in both direction," said Hart.

Hart noted that the facility is not exclusively for the use of women's athletics, but only a priority. That arrangement is much the same as the one faced by the women at Romney Stadium.

Although she is planning to acquire more equipment, Hart said she is "delighted," and said that the facility will add to an already aggressive weight program for the women's teams.

Beecher says Pella's attitude rubs off

(continued from page 7)

easier to play at away games where I don't know anyone."

Beecher has eliminated his fear of crowds by playing baseball for the Smithfield Blue Sox, a semi-pro team. "You've got the crowd staring right at you," he said. "And after so many games you really don't care what people think of you anymore."

Beecher credited his blockers with excellent protection. The junior has not had a kick blocked in his college career.

Pressure elimination seems to be evident as Beecher's record includes 85 points, 24-of-34 field goal attempts and 38 straight PATs. "It's something that I can talk about the rest of my life."

As a sophomore the kicker twice converted on 52-yard field goals, one short of the national record. He attempted 56 yards in the Boise State game last week, but barely missed to the right.

Despite talk of competition from freshman Dene Garner for the kicking position next year, Beecher said he doesn't think he'll lose his starting

role. "He's (Garner) a good kicker and he'll be a starter when I leave."

Garner, a redshirt this year, is hoping to give some competition. "It would be hard to beat him out, but I'll try," he said. "He does help me out a lot and tells me what I'm doing wrong."

Football was not a part of Beecher's life until he moved from California to Logan with his mother and sisters. "My dad got me into playing baseball and soccer and my family is very supportive," he said. "Although he (father) has never seen me play high school or college sports in person."

High school started the kicker's career and the junior has added two years of college experience. "I knew I could play college ball by the caliber of the kickers," said Beecher. "I wanted to get away from Logan, but I didn't have very many choices."

Playing for the Aggies, Beecher said he enjoys football with coach Chris Pella. "He helps a lot with my kicking and always holds the ball in practice before the game. His

attitude rubs off."

Professional football is a consideration but not definite in Beecher's plans. "I'll have to see what happens," he said. "It depends if I can use the one-inch tee next year." The NFL uses the one-inch which gives more height and less blocking.

The marketing major said he would like to go to school another year after college and get a business degree. "I would like to leave Logan because there aren't many opportunities here. Maybe I'll start a new life."

Even if he doesn't play professional after college, Beecher said sports will always be a part of his life. "I grew up in sports and it's given me a lot of confidence," he said. Starting out as a bat-boy, the athlete said he would like to coach little kids in football and baseball.

Although Beecher is in a "close knit family" as most teams are, the kicker is in the one position of individuality. "I want the team to win as much as anyone else," he said. "But I'm also doing it for myself."

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Demons rugby club hosts four-team meet Saturday

USU's rugby club, the Demons, is hosting a tournament Saturday on the field behind the HPER tennis courts.

Play begins at 10 a.m., with teams from Ogden, Pocatello, Idaho, and the University of Utah involved.

The tournament is of a round-robin format, with the Demons opening play at 10 a.m. against Ogden. Pocatello and Utah will play at 11 a.m.

The Demons' second game matches them against Utah. "The U of U is always a good team and a great rival. If we beat them this week and BYU next Saturday, there is a chance of us going to regionals in Arizona," Demons' coach Randy White said.

Returning starters make up fifty percent of the Demons' team this fall, including Jim Quirk, Tomy Uluave, John Burley and Doug Daines.

Other games scheduled for Saturday's tournament include Ogden vs. Pocatello at 1:45 p.m., USU vs. Pocatello at 3:30 p.m. and Ogden vs. Utah at 4:30 p.m.

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Local mimes master ultimate body language

By JEANNIE BANKS
staff writer

A cub scout could ask you to be a gorilla. You might have to wade through mud at 7 a.m.

At least you would if you were a member of the Logan Mime Theatre.

The group practices and perfects mime by doing things like performing for the cub scouts and working out. They work out at 7 a.m., three days a week, in the Newman Center. They mud-wade mime-style as one of their exercises.

You have to be disciplined enough to close out the outside world, according to group member Steve Rush.

"You have to get out of reality and into the mud," Rush says.

This mental control is crucial to successful mime, says Tony Townen, another member of the troupe.

"You have to be very aware of every part of your body, and you have to be aware of everybody else on stage. You also have to practice keeping a straight face while everybody is rolling on the floor, Townen says."

Rush adds that good physical control is also necessary because mime is all visual.

But there is more to mime than mental and physical control, explains the troupe's leader, USU psychology professor, Dick Powers.

Powers describes mime as an opportunity to comment on social foibles.

"Mime cuts through all the deceptions," he says. "I got interested in mime because I was tired of words. People hide behind words."

Without words, the mime troupe communicates ideas to the audience. But the members also conceive and write their own material for performances. They are the directors and the actors, too.

When they put on a formal performance, they are even responsible for things like lighting and staging.

"That's another neat thing," says long-time member Connie Taylor. "We make the whole circle. I don't think other performers have that." Taylor joined the group after seeing them perform.

"I was captured by them," she says. "That was six years ago. Now I'm in love."

The group came into being



The Logan Mime Theater members volunteer their time and practice early three mornings a week. *Erich Grosse photo*

after Powers took a mime class in 1975. Some of the students started to meet outside the class. This became the Logan Mime Theatre.

The group has performed at the Utah Arts Festival, schools, the Lyric and Morgan theaters and for USU's Student Activity Board.

Performing is what Rush likes best.

"I enjoy doing more than trying to get people to do," he says. "I'm a ham. I like the acting. To perform takes a lot of nervous energy. It's scary; but once you get out (on stage) it's totally different. I play off the audience. I'm better on stage than I am in

practice."

Taylor says the thing she enjoys about mime is working on an idea. She says it was a challenge to take an idea and see it through to a final product.

This is because the original idea often changes or get dismissed as the group works with it. Taylor says it is often hard to get smoothly from one end of the process to the other.

Townen finds adult audiences to be a challenge. The group has material for all age levels. Townen says he enjoys adults and children, but adults require a more polished performance.

Rush says kids are a great audience, while adults are a harder audience to perform for.

"If I drop a ball while I'm juggling, the kids think it's great," he says. "You can goof-up and the kids will laugh. Adults judge you by your mistakes more."

Adults can be difficult to please, too.

"I was juggling at a Christmas dinner once," Rush says. "I was juggling three and doing these great, fancy, hard tricks when someone said, 'Can't you do four?' If I do four, someone asks, 'Can't you do five?'"

None of the members of the

group are paid for their work. The amount they charge for a performance goes into a fund to pay expenses. According to Powers, they generally break even at their performances.

Taylor says working with the group is a sideline.

"It's a bonus," she says. "I get to perform but I have my other life. I couldn't make a living at it. I think it would be discouraging to try to do it for a living."

Besides, there is more to it than a vocation. "We all share a love of the crazy and the zany," Taylor says. "It's fun to lose our inhibitions—even at 7 a.m."

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Michael E. Thirkill

Exit: stage left

No bag limit on tall tales



Saturday morning the hills of Utah come alive — not with the sound of music, but with the sounds of thousands of hunters foraging hill and dale for elusive deer.

The opening day of deer hunting season is one of the biggest social events of the year; a tradition ingrained in local culture.

As such, it is a perfect opportunity to tour through USU's Folklore Archives. Bert Wilson, director of the folklore program at USU, has compiled through folklore students many jokes, tall tales, superstitions and stories. These bits cover every type of folk-interest, and hunting is one of the more popular.

These stories have been handed down from some of the best hunters, so before venturing into the field, heed the advice of a couple of proverbs found in the archives:

"Early to bed, early to rise. Hunt like hell and make up lies!" The other proverb follows essentially the same philosophy: "Above all, believe that you are smarter than the animal you are hunting, and when telling the story, don't let truth get in your way."

The similarity in the telling of tales is typical in folklore. Many stories are repeated again and again. They may vary in length, setting or the butt of the joke, but the punch lines are almost identical.

Women seem to be subjected to much of the

humor, particularly in stories poking fun at women's common sense in matters of the hunt. This is ironic, for while many women do hunt, many more show more common sense than their male counterparts by staying home on cold October days and doing something constructive.

A dozen or more jokes begin with "I decided to take my wife hunting..." and go something like this:

"I remember the first time I took my wife hunting. I decided to go up and around the draw and chase the deer down to her. (Invariably, the man shows his wife what to do or makes it easy on the poor thing by chasing game down to her.) So I left her at the bottom to make it easier for her so she wouldn't have to tramp up to the top. I had started off and suddenly I heard this BANG! BANG! I knew it must be her, so I went back down and there she was with her gun under the chin of this big cowboy. The cowboy was saying, 'OK lady. It's your deer. Just let me get my saddle and bridle off it first.'"

The next most popular joke about women in the field is a hyperbolic description of their physical abilities. Again, circumstances vary, but the story is that a woman shoots a deer, legally tags it, and not knowing what to do with the carcass, goes off in search of her hus-

band. (Here again, the man is supreme in the field.)

But the deer isn't dead and gets up, only to be shot by another hunter. The woman returns and confronts the second hunter. Upon seeing the tagged deer, the hunter replies, "Lady, if you can run fast enough to tag that deer, you can have it."

Out-of-state hunters take their share of abuse in Utah folklore. Wilson says that is most popular. Utah hunters from Idaho hunters and vice versa. Here, a California hunter gets it:

"A California hunter, while on his first deer hunt, bagged a nice buck at which he was immensely proud. However, being a Californian and on his first hunt, he was lucky if he could distinguish the difference between a cow or a deer — let alone know how to gut one out. So the proud hunter threw the buck over the hood of his car without ever cleaning it. Several days later, while passing through a checking sta-

If you shoot your hunting partner, by all means don't "gut him out."

tion, a game warden asked him if he had gotten his deer. 'You bet,' beamed the proud hunter, 'and the damn thing's getting bigger all the time.'"

Another joke that occurs time and time again is the one about "These two guys." (But, of course, they are probably from California or Idaho.)

"These two guys were going hunting for deer and when they got there, they split up and went in different directions. The first guy heard a noise in the bushes and shot at it. He ran over to see what he got and it was his buddy. He took him to the doctor and said, 'Doctor, Doctor, will he be alright?' And the doctor said, 'Well, it would have been better if you hadn't gutted him out.'"

Tall tales are in a category all their own. Many deal with a trophy animal that gets some irritating liquid on its hind quarter through a variety of implausible circumstances. The animal winds up rubbing its backside against a tree or boulder, rubbing itself right down to its front shoulder or neck, at which the storyteller says he picked it up and hung it on the wall.

It isn't always so easy to get a trophy animal, though. Some hunters head into the back-country to get the best chance: "I was hunting so far back in the mountains, it took them two days just to pipe sunshine back in," wrote one folklore collector.

Other hunters have hunted in very cold conditions: "It was so cold the candle flame froze and two hunters had to thaw out their words over a campfire to find out what they were saying."

(continued on page 13)

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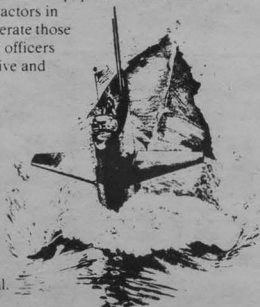
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Costumes and Decorations



USU student Scot Thomas, shown here at the Houston Space Center, has developed several experiments which have accompanied space shuttle astronauts on their flights. The sophomore says he chose USU over Princeton.

USU sophomore's dream becomes aerospace reality

By DEBORAH MORRIS
staff writer

Doing flips and tumbles at zero gravity, sitting in NASA mission control and giving instructions to the astronauts on the space shuttle are things many people only dream of doing. For USU sophomore Scot Thomas the dream has become reality.

It all began when Thomas entered a national high school science contest sponsored by NASA. Thomas, then a junior at Richland High School in Johnstown, Pa., was chosen one of 10 winners nationwide.

NASA sent the winners' proposals to several aerospace contractors and Utah-based Thiokol became interested in Thomas' experiment. They agreed to sponsor it on the fifth flight of the space shuttle.

Thomas' experiment dealt with the "phenomenon of convection and liquid flow at zero gravity." The complexity of the experiment required Thiokol to fly Thomas three times to Houston's Johnson Space Center to train astronaut Joe Allen in its operation.

When the shuttle with his experiment finally went into orbit in November of 1982, NASA again flew Thomas to mission control where he could give further instructions and communicate with the astronauts during the flight.

Results from the experiment were "unexpected," Thomas said, and the decision was made by NASA to re-fly it on the 16th shuttle flight scheduled for fall of 1984.

During the first week of October, NASA again sent Thomas to the space center near Houston to make adjustments on his experiment to ensure optimum results on its second flight. For three days in a row, Thomas and his experiment were flown in a KC-135 jet. Each day the flight lasted about three hours. Thomas said the jet went up to about 30,000 feet and conducted "free falls" for about two miles before going back up.

"Forty falls were done each

day achieving 30 seconds of zero gravity in each fall," Thomas said.

"The first day I was pretty sick. The second day I accomplished quite a bit and the third day, in addition to completing my adjustments to the experiment, I was able to do flips and tumbles. It was really neat!"

After the experiment is refown next year, Thomas said he intends to publish a paper on the results.

Thomas became acquainted with the USU physics department when he was still a high school student. Thiokol flew him to Utah to discuss his experiment and at that time he visited the campus and met the faculty.

"I liked them and I guess they liked me because they offered me a scholarship," he said.

He was also offered a scholarship to Princeton, but turned it down in favor of USU. Thomas said he believes USU is one of the best universities in the nation for space research.

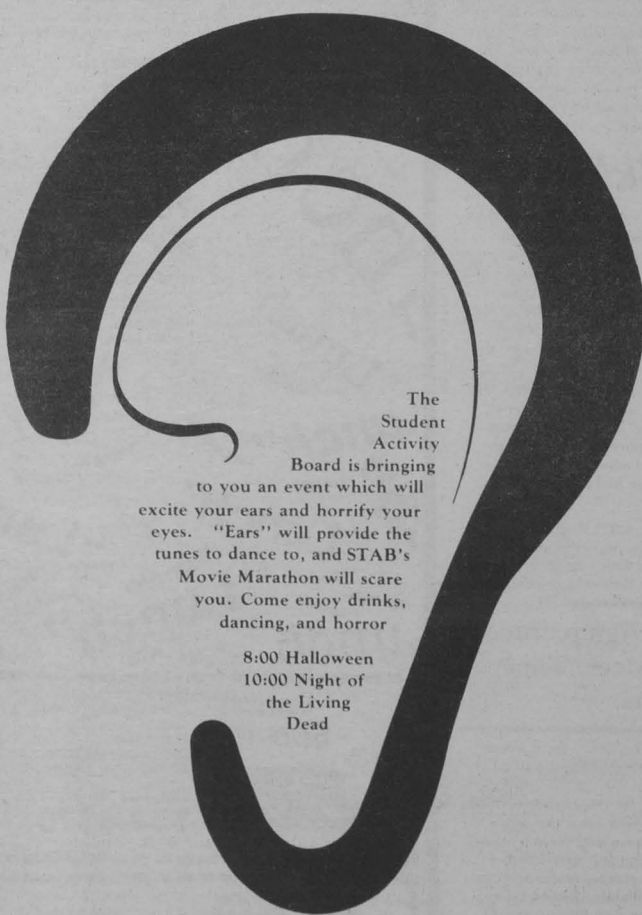
Thomas, who also admits liking Utah skiing, is working on another convection experiment. In January, the 11th flight of the space shuttle is scheduled to take off with his latest experiment, as well as with experiments of several other USU students on board. It's part of the "Getaway Special" program.

Thomas said he based his latest experiment on scientist Stephen Davis' theories which predict the properties of convection in a wax cylinder.

Thomas said the European Space Agency has spent millions of dollars developing a similar experiment. Their experiment however, won't be flown until the end of next year.

"It's kind of neat that a young American student can do the same important experiment without a lot of money and get his results back sooner," Thomas said.

Thomas, a physics major, said he hopes to become a theoretical particle physicist and possibly an astronaut.



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Free Diamond ring with the purchase of your Artcarved college ring, thru Friday only. \$15.00 deposit required.

To Mark, my new HUB buddy, Here's your personal!!! Now you can't say you never got one. Hope to see more of you, Lori.

To my handsome escort, My forecast for Sunday is sunny, I'm sure there will be enough warmth for two. Consider me TIED to it. The Foxy Blonde.

Dear M.N., I've waited and not thought to accomplish. Finally, utterly & completely K'ed. Yet, only you could really understand next time, Midnight Friday, 3 pines 120' from amphitheater. Luv you lots, Willi U. Duet.

Beautiful Greeks - No worry you aren't the final reincarnates of lower life. Experiments (with BYU coeds) have proved there are some things even a pig won't do!!!

Dearest Flamingo, I wish I could meet you, but I'm still working out to build my muscles. I know you from a class that we were in together. Love Embarrassed Admire.

Slutsky. Cheer up! Things are looking better. Good luck on your math test. Get ready for a wild weekend. Sleazebag.

- AM/FM cassette in-dash with full auto reverse
- 7 band 240 watt power booster equalizer
- Pair of 200 watt 6x9 triaxial speakers

\$149⁹⁵ at

Stereo City In The Emporium

The Utah Statesman Friday, October 21, 1983 Page 15

Sorry you young men! although your replies were tempting we had an older man in mind? We've had a fetish for mistletoe and need an experienced man to explain it to us! "Twins"

?????????A Curious Event?????STAB DANCE \$1. Free Movies: 'Halloween' & 'Night of the Living Dead' - Bar: Drinks 50 cents, Friday Oct. 21 8:00 p.m. S.C.

WANTED: Fortune tellers and card readers for Halloween Howl. Oct. 29. Call 750-1735 for 750-1716.

Greggy Poosy Woopsy, Missing anything? Are you running "short" on "Fruit?" Love D and R.

Free Diamond Ring with the purchase of your Artcarved college ring thru Friday only. \$15.00 deposit required.

Student Center Movies

48 HRS.

Now Playing

Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy

Wed-Sat Oct. 19-22 7:00 9:30

**How to Succeed
in Business
Without
Really Trying**

Midnight Show

Fri-Sat Oct. 21-22

**Savanah
Smiles**

Mon-Tue

Oct. 24-25

7:00 9:30

American Werewolf in London Wed-Sat Oct. 26-29

\$100 REWARD



for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the theft of a portable GE VHS Video Cassette Recorder from the language lab of Old Main or for the return of said machine in working condition. Serial No. 6LIN70388. Contact the language office at 750-1209 or the campus police at 750-1939.

HONEST!



Classifieds
are only
\$2!!
SC 317

USU Publications Board

which oversees all student publications

**is taking applications
for student members**

Applications TSC Rm. 317

Due October 26



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F.Y.I.*

Social is next week

The opening social for all members and new initiates will be held Oct. 26 in the Family Life building at 5:30 p.m. All members and prospective members are invited.

Learn self-defense

"Because it Could Happen to You-Self-Defense Tips for Women" is this Tuesday's conversation topic. Mary Pitts, Tae Kwon Do instructor and experienced self-defense teacher will discuss how women can avoid potentially threatening situations and how to protect yourself if necessary. A demonstration of basic techniques will be given with audience participation. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

United Nations to be discussed Monday

The USU Baha'i Club will sponsor a meeting on United Nations day, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in SC 329. Haldor Thorgeirsson will give a presentation and lead discussion on the potential of the United Nations, expectations and reality. All are welcome.

Competition to begin

Intramural ultimate frisbee, bowling and archery competition will all be beginning soon. Get your entry forms in soon. For more information concerning these sports, contact the intramural office.

Bird watch slated

The Bridgerland Audubon Society will conduct a morning bird-watching field trip on Oct. 22 at 8 a.m. from the University Radio Tower, 1200 E. Seventh North, and at 8:10 a.m. from Logan Library.

We will return by noon. Features will be a visit to a small marsh near Hyde Park where there should be the rare Virginia Rail. All are welcome. Transportation will be provided. Dress warmly.

Meeting scheduled

The Nigerian Student's Union is holding an annual general meeting for all Nigerian students Oct. 22 at 11 a.m. in SC 329. Important issues will be discussed. Light refreshments will be served.

Information course offered on Tuesday

The Institute for Scientific Information will present a workshop Oct. 25 on how to use their services. The first session at 11 a.m. in L 460 will discuss the Science Citation Index. At 1 p.m. in L 460 there will be a presentation on the Social Science Citation Index. All students, faculty, and interested individuals are welcome to attend.

Society to gather

The Utah State University student chapter of the American Society of Personnel Administrators will be holding an organization meeting Oct. 24 at 4 p.m. in the conference room of the university's personnel services office, located in the south end of the Military Science Building. Everyone is invited to attend.

Group plans party

There will be a potluck dinner tonight at 7 p.m. at 782 E. Ninth North for all students interested in joining the American Water Resources Association. Contact Paul Whalen at 753-3129 for more information.

* 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 with some high cloudiness. Highs in the mid 60s. Lows in the mid 30s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST:

Warm weather continues. Highs in the high 60s. Lows in the mid 30s.



Calendar

FRI 10 21

- ☐ Friday night at the Tute with "Fic taval," a new name for fun, South Stake Center at 8 p.m.
- ☐ Alternative Cinema Club movie *The Return of the Seacausus Seven*, FAV 150 at 7 p.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *48 Hours* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* in the SC Auditorium at midnight.
- ☐ STAB Movie Marathon, SC Ballroom at 8 p.m.
- ☐ Women's volleyball: USU vs Pepperdine in Logan at 7:30 p.m.
- ☐ International Student Council meeting, SC 336 at 6 p.m.
- ☐ AWRA potluck dinner/mixer, 782 E. Ninth North at 7 p.m.

SAT 10 22

- ☐ USU Rugby Team round robin tournament, HPER field at 10 a.m.
- ☐ Nigerian Students' Union meeting, SC 329 at 11 a.m.
- ☐ STAB Singles Club, SC Skyroom at 8 p.m.
- ☐ USU Football: USU vs University of Nevada Las Vegas at Las Vegas.
- ☐ SC Movie *48 Hours* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying* in the SC Auditorium at midnight.

MON 10 24

- ☐ Last day to drop classes.
- ☐ USU Baha'i Club lecture on the United Nations, SC 329 at 8 p.m.
- ☐ Honors Program open forum with John Haberson, "Apartheid in South Africa," L 349 at 3:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *Savannah Smiles* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

What's playing

Mann's Triplex — *War Games*, *Dead Zone*, *Romantic Comedy*, *Hadley's Rebellion*. Friday and Saturday midnight movies *The Exterminator*, *The Year of Living Dangerously*, *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*. 752-7762.
Utah — *Tender Mercies*. 752-3072.
Redwood — *All the Right Moves*. 752-5098.
Cinema — *Under Fire*. 753-1900.
Capitol — *Never Say Never Again*. 752-7521.
Ballyhoo Theater — *Hercules*. 563-5845 in Smithfield.