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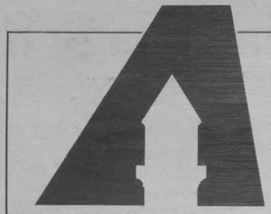
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A panel of students and staff reviewed all offerings for a new USU logo and made their selection last week. Will you like what they liked?

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April 2, 1984

LOGAN, UTAH

¿Hablas espanol? It may help in job search

Offers more plentiful for those who know a second language

By RODNEY CHONGWE
staff writer

Timon Marshall, 24, is a senior who is majoring in business administration and Spanish. His minor is French.

Marshall, who is scheduled to begin international law studies at Columbia University this fall, is one of the new breeds of students who are tailoring their career objectives to frontiers beyond the domestic job market.

"I would like to work as a lawyer for a multinational corporation," said Marshall. "French and Spanish will enable me to develop an understanding of and an appreciation for the cultures of the people in whose countries my prospective employer may be conducting business."

American multinational corporations that conduct business in other countries are in the thousands. "One out of every three acres of (U.S.) farmland is geared toward the export market, and one in six businesses has overseas operations," according to Lynne Goodhart, a French and Russian professor at USU.

Marshall's language pursuit is not unfounded. As business administration department's Keith Taylor explained, "Any multinational corporation appreciates employees who demonstrate a language-learning ability. Having knowledge of a foreign language prior to employment demonstrates a commitment."

Taylor learned this lesson from experience. He worked in Brazil and Venezuela before becoming assistant finance professor. "If I had been fluent in Portuguese and Spanish," he recalled, "I would have been in a better position to gain subtle insights into the cultures of those two nations."

For USU student Victoria Johnson, knowledge of an African language helped her gain insights into local Swazi customs. Working as a Peace Corps volunteer in Swaziland, Johnson, who is left-handed, learned that local customs did not allow the use of the left hand. She avoided using her left hand by holding something in it.

"A small gesture such as this earned me more acceptance by the people," she said. "The people felt that I had respect for their culture. Cultural appreciation became a two-way exchange, instead of I imposing mine on them."

The benefits of speaking in a foreign tongue go beyond securing employment with multinational corporations, the armed forces and the foreign service. As Goodhart puts it, "The United States is tied to the rest of the world economically, politically and even militarily. Having knowledge of a foreign language is for our own survival."

(continued on page 2)



Belinda Thompson, left, studies in USU language lab. Marlin Brown, above left, passes off Spanish verbal exercises with lab assistant Carlos Gumucio.

Paula Huff photos

Second language finds home in USU lab

(continued from page 1)

Political science department head, Robert Hoover, concurs. "A lot of Americans are increasingly becoming insular, and this leads to ignorance about foreign cultures which, in turn, causes crucial misunderstandings with other nations."

One of Hoover's staff members, William Furlong, is currently in Costa Rica where, among other things, he conducts lectures in Spanish. "The ability to teach the Costa Ricans in their own language," says Hoover, "has helped open up a whole new world of understanding."

To be sure, there was a time when high schools and colleges required a foreign language in order for a student to graduate. Pamela Riley, head of the department of sociology, social work and

anthropology, said the relative lack of interest in foreign languages and cultures could be attributed to the removal of that graduation requirement.

"Americans are increasingly becoming practical, preferring to learn about such things as computers. Also, many think learning a foreign language is a difficult thing to do," said Riley.

Many believe that the lack of interest in things foreign could be traced to America's history.

"Americans are descendants in overwhelming majority of people who left Europe because they wanted to be free or rich and the Old World kept them squashed and poor; so they shook Europe's dust off their feet," editorialized *The Economist*, a British magazine.

In recent years, and while

still maintaining the isolationist attitude, American foreign policy has been one of "plunging into the world to put it right" in part because of Russia's increasing involvement in world affairs, the magazine said.

The Russian interest is apparent in the fact that two million Russians study English against 24,000 Russian-learning Americans.

Against this backdrop, the U.S. House of Representatives recently voted 265-120 to authorize up to \$150 million in grants to, among other things, step-up foreign language instruction in schools and colleges through fiscal year 1986. The Senate has yet to act on the bill.

For USU's languages and philosophy department, the bill comes at a time when enrollment has been

experiencing a dramatic upturn. A record 949 students enrolled in languages in 1983 compared to only 560 in 1979. The department offers majors in French, Spanish and German. In addition, non-majors Italian, Arabic, Chinese, Japanese and Russian are offered.

The department said the travel to students in a bid to help them broaden their cultural horizons. "The students gain knowledge about other cultures and vice versa. This helps remove some stereotypes," she said.

One of the areas in which the United States is involved is in the provision of technical assistance and training to Third World nations. According to the USU International Programmes office, there are currently 41 students from 22 countries in Latin America, Africa and Asia studying

under the U.S. Agency for International Development program.

USU anthropologist John Morris, a fluent Swahili speaker, underscores the language importance this way. "For anyone involved in a technical assistance program, knowledge of a foreign language is extremely valuable. This is because some countries such as Tanzania all official documents are written in Swahili."

Ultimately, the ones to learn and retain a foreign language rests with the individuals. Terri Cochran, a USU student, hardly speaks German and Danish, two languages her parents speak fluently. Luckily, she can speak Spanish, which she learned while serving an LDS mission. Spanish is the language spoken by the largest minority group in the U.S.

Briefly

Cyclists promote bears

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A proposal to save the grizzly bear population will be carried by a group planning a bicycle trip from Yellowstone National Park to Washington, D.C., this year, organizers say.

Elizabeth English, a spokeswoman for the Campaign for Yellowstone's Bears, said the group will leave the south entrance of Yellowstone on May 28 and pedal to Washington to hand-deliver the citizens proposal.

"It's unfortunate, but a lot of people don't realize the extent of the threat to the grizzly's survival," she said recently. "We hope, by informing the public about how bad the situation really is, the problem can be solved before it's too late."

Chile prepares for year of unrest

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A resurgence of mass protest has locked Gen. Augusto Pinochet and his forces into what many Chileans fear will be a long, violent struggle over the country's future.

Nearly a year after the first widespread demonstrations against him, Pinochet remains one of the few entrenched strongmen in Latin American and sounds as determined as ever to stay in power.

A mixture of military force and concessions has failed to weaken the labor and political movement seeking to drive the 68-year-old army commander from the presidency and restore democratic rule to the 11 million people of Chile, the long, narrow country along South America's Pacific coast.

These Marxist and centrist forces mobilized popular discontent over Chile's severe economic crisis to disrupt life in major cities last Tuesday during the first "Day of National Protest" in five months.

Their effectiveness in diminishing public transport, school attendance and commerce

has encouraged talk of an attempted general strike as the next step in trying to convince the armed forces that Pinochet cannot govern the country.

USU prof points to acid rain potential

LOGAN (AP) — Utah is not immune to acid rain, and Uinta lakes are particularly vulnerable says Richard Fisher, head of Utah State University's forestry department.

Many Uinta lakes are in acidic watersheds, he said. The soil is already acidic and with the polluted rain it can easily become too acidic, to the point where it releases a high concentration of aluminum.

"When soil solutions that are high in aluminum enter rivers and lakes, it can have a great impact," he said. "The entire productivity of the system is lowered. Trout and other organisms cannot adjust to the increased aluminum toxicity. These are the dramatic changes we have seen in Scandinavia and Canada."

Cache to back grants

LOGAN (AP) — Cache County commissioners have agreed to sponsor three organizations applying for federal Community Development Block Grant funds for fiscal 1985.

At a public hearing Saturday, commission chairman Dean Smith said the county's sponsorship doesn't mean the groups will get what they want, since there are always more applicants than money.

The Child and Family Support Center is asking for \$80,000 to purchase a facility that would serve as a 72-hour shelter for abused children up to age 8.

Citizens Against Physical and Sexual Abuse has requested \$65,000 to buy a home that could be used as a "safe house" for spouse abuse victims.

The Bear River Community Mental Health Center has asked for \$230,000.

Two-income families up; study looks at wage trends

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than three-fifths of all married couples in the United States have become one-income families, up significantly from earlier decades, the Census Bureau reported Sunday.

Some 26.3 million couples, or 62 percent, had both husband and wife employed in 1981, the most current statistics available for the study. That was up from 50.1 percent of married couples with two incomes a decade ago, and only 40 percent in 1960.

"Millions of wives went to work in the '70s. The good life in America increasingly requires a household economic team of two workers," economist George Sternlieb and James W. Hughes explained in an income study in the privately published *American Demographics* magazine. They noted that while the number of married couples in the United States increased by only 2 percent between 1975 and 1979, the number of families with wives in the workforce jumped 14 percent.

"Had wives not gone off to work, American families, in the aggregate, would have suffered substantial declines in real income," Sternlieb and Hughes concluded.

The Census Bureau report found that among married couples, 95 percent of the husbands work, as do 67 percent of the wives.

Average earnings for married couples in 1981 were \$25,350. But this climbed to \$28,560 when both had jobs, and \$34,560 if both worked full time the year around.

The 40.2 million working husbands averaged \$20,870, the report said, while average earnings for the 27.7 million working wives were \$8,600.

The wives of men with higher earnings were somewhat less likely to hold jobs, the report said, and husbands whose wives did not work earned an average of \$26,170. Most working wives were employed only part time, but 46 percent did have full time, year-round jobs. They had average income of \$13,070, compared with \$3,830 for women working part time.

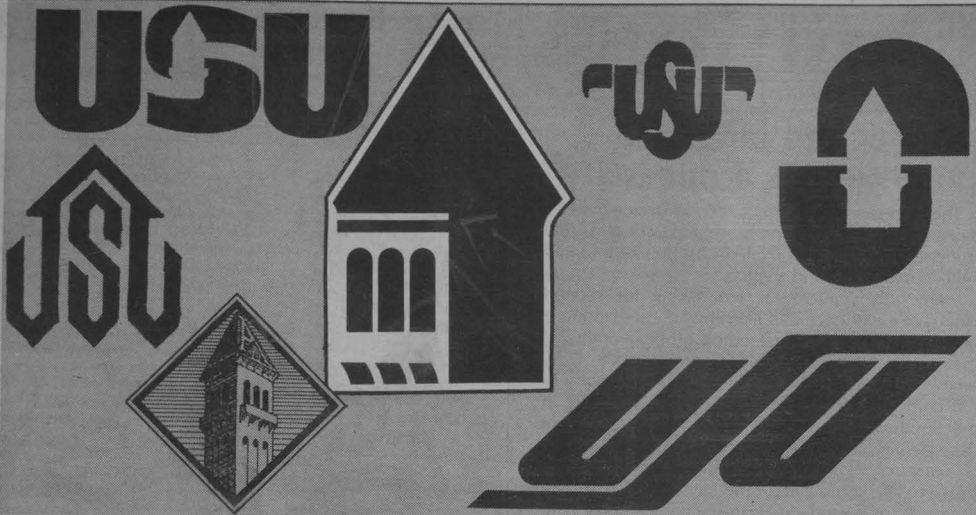
Compared with the average \$8,600 income for all working wives, those with four years of college education averaged \$10,860 and those with five years of college or more earned \$14,910.

While average income for husbands was \$10,870, it rose to \$27,340 for those with four years of college and \$32,860 for those with five years or more.

The report also noted that wives earned more than the husbands in 16 percent — or 4.1 million — of married couples with both spouses working.

Most of those women had no minor children at home, the report said, and they were more likely than other wives to have college educations and to be professionals.

And the
winner is. . .



Pictured are a few of the student-designed USU logos reviewed by a panel of students and staff. Their choice was the "original" new logo, shown in the center.

After reviewing alternative ideas, USU stays with original choice

By CRAIG LAROCCO
editor

A committee created to review and choose a new logo for USU has come to its decision.

According to William Lye, Vice President for University Relations, "a logo was chosen earlier, but at the request of David Chambers, the ASUSU President, we re-opened consideration to allow students to submit alternative designs."

"Five individuals proposed ideas (three were employed by either Graphic Services or the Sign Shop). We had hoped for more interest from the general student body," Lye said.

Randy Hale, who works at the Sign Shop, was one of the five people who submitted a logo sketch.

"I applaud the administration's attempt," Hale said. "They opened up and gave the students a chance to show our thoughts of what the school logo should lean toward."

Lye said the designs submitted were "reviewed by a committee consisting of David Chambers, Gwen Haws, production editor of Editorial Services, J.R. Allred, director of Information Services, and Richard Clawson, production coordinator of Graphic Services. After considerable discussion with me they concluded that the abstract design of the Old Main tower was the best choice. The administration concurs and that design is now the official logo of Utah State University."

Hale said he saw only one problem with the

logo "that's more adaptable."

He said one way to solve any logo problem would be to have an administration logo and one that leaned more toward campus affairs.

"There are a lot of groups on campus that readily identify with the bull and the Aggies," Hale said. "An administrative logo is needed, but a mascot-type logo is needed, too — a logo for the school. The new logo, the Old Main, represents the administration but not the bull and the Aggies."

Whatever the case, USU's logo is now official. Dean Lye said, "We hope the entire university community will support the use of the new logo to give a positive identification to the university for the future."

Panel looks at drunk driving statistics, offers solutions

By TOM BRENNAN
staff writer

The Alcohol and Substance Abuse Program at USU came to an end last Friday in the Sunburst Lounge with a panel discussion entitled "Is there a problem and if so how can we respond to it?"

The panel was as diversified as the subject. The panelists included Jan Bacon, USU campus alcohol awareness counselor; Jan Pearce, a professor of health, physical education and recreation; Courtney Henrie, the director of Bear River Social Services

Drug and Alcohol Program; Sergeant Richard Hendricks, of the Logan Police Department; Dave Guymore, a student drinker; Renae Rainey, a student nondrinker; John Vanderford, a spokesman for Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID) program located in Logan; Sharon Smock-Hoffman, the director of the USU Women's Center. Lisa Dunnebacke mediated the panel.

The panel, which had four people who drink, was not concerned with people drinking too much, just as long as they make an "informed choice" on their drinking, according to Bacon. The panel also discussed

the statistics of drunk driving.

The statistics the panel used for their concern over the drunk driver were provided by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the National Safety Council. The statistics showed that one out of 50 drivers are drunk during the week; one out of 10 drivers are drunk during the weekend; one out of five drivers have been drinking during the weekend.

Reflecting back over the week, Bacon said "A lot of people who have responded negatively (toward the

week's programs) have misunderstood the point. We haven't told you not to drink. But if you do decide to drink, just make a conscious, aware choice."

The panel gave some suggestions on how the drunk driver can leave the bar and get home in safety — call somebody in the police department, a RID sponsor or even a friend to come and take you home.

Bacon summed up the problem of drunk driving saying, "Prior planning prevents poor performance," and if this practice is followed religiously, the statistics on the drunk driver will stop being alarming.

Changes in campaigning outlined by ASUSU

By WENDY WEAVER
staff writer

Students may have noticed some changes in elections with the start of primary campaigning today. The biggest change is probably the restriction of all campaign materials to campus.

"It is only logical," said ASUSU President Dave Chambers. "It is a university-sponsored activity so it should be on campus. Having elections campaigning off campus is like restricting the Logan city elections campaigns to the USU campus."

Many community residents have complained in the past; signs have created traffic hazards and other inconveniences to the community, he said.

"Elections will be improved because candidates will be able to publicize their ideas better and get involved with the students here on campus," Mike Bodily, elections committee chairman said. "It will

also be less of an annoyance to the city of Logan. It will be easier to police the election campaigning this year. Since everything is limited to certain areas, we (the elections committee) have more guidelines to follow to make the elections as fair as possible."

"All outdoor signs and posters shall be restricted to designated campus areas only," according to the 1984 elections by-laws. This does not apply to windows within private rooms, apartments or vehicles within UP or metered parking areas.

Candidates have been supplied with a map that will indicate the exact locations that signs can be placed.

Campaigning in USU housing buildings will also be limited this year. Candidates will only be allowed to campaign door-to-door during the week of primaries. During the week of final elections, special forums will be set up in the dorms in which

the candidates will be able to speak to all the residents at once.

Voting for primary elections will be on April 6. Winners of the primary elections will be announced this year at a dance April 6 between 9 and 10 p.m. Those winners will compete in the final elections on April 11 and 12.

Students running for senator will not be allowed a display table during the final elections this year, Chambers said.

The reason for this change is to decrease the number of candidates crowding the SC and to allow the candidates running for senator to work with their own college where the voters are.

"Some senators have indicated that their time would be more profitably spent in the confines of their own college," he said.

Senators will be allowed two signs in the academic building of their choice, excluding the library and SC.

Opinion

Second language emerging as a necessity

The necessity of learning a second language in today's society is becoming more apparent and USU students should feel obligated — if not soon forced — to pursue a second tongue.

Many job applications are asking for second language experience and learning another language also helps aid in understanding other people and their cultural traits. Jaime Cantarovici, a USU Spanish professor, said the Hispanic community in the United States is continually rising, not only in the Southwest, New York, Florida and California but in Utah and, more importantly, Cache Valley.

"Statistics show that the Hispanic community is growing at such a pace," he says, "that if it continues as projected, Spanish-speaking people will soon be the largest minority in the United States."

In all foreign-speaking communities in the United States, the people have banded together because they want to maintain some of their cultural heritage.

Cantarovici said from learning languages, one can be made more aware of cultural traits and find it easier to deal with and understand people from different lands — something that everyone could use a little more of.

Real world is here

The expression, "Wait until you get into the real world," seems to be a favorite on college campuses. Students hear it when a professor is trying to get his point across after a deadline or assignment has been missed. They'll say something like this: "You'll never get away with that in the real world."

Well, in the real world, people have real problems, they read real newspapers and real books, meet real deadlines, go to real movies, eat real food and spend real money.

What's different, then, from the world and the world in which we're in? At the university we read real literature, face real problems and spend real money. Our campus is made up of real grass, real buildings, real sidewalks, real administration and, generally speaking, real students.

The real world is here on campus, and after graduation the real world is there, too. So next time you hear, "Wait until you get into the real world," or say to yourself, "Wait until I get into the real world," stop and realize, you are there.

Don Porter From the Hip

Most regular readers of *The Statesman* have undoubtedly noticed a preponderance of American Civil Liberties Union-related stories appearing in the publication of late. And the astute readers among this group, in addition to those who also read the *Logan Herald Journal* and the *Deseret News*, have realized there is controversy surrounding these articles.

The trouble started with an article in the March 7, 1984, *Statesman* which said the Cache Valley chapter of the ACLU had "issued new allegations" of religious discrimination in hiring practices in USU's central administration.

The response from the ACLU was to issue a press release charging *The Statesman* with "creating — as opposed to reporting — a story." And to support their assertion, the ACLU produced a copy of a letter they sent to USU President Stanford Cazier on the subject

of hiring practices. *The Statesman* article had said the letter contained "allegations" of impropriety in the university's hiring practices.

The letter, in fact, did not contain any such "allegations."

So, it's time to set the record straight on a couple of things — to tell some people they screwed up and more importantly let the readers of *The Statesman* know what happened.

In an effort to put together a follow-up story on last year's investigation of USU by the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Program on the subject of religious discrimination in hiring practices, Brent Israelsen (then the editor of *The Statesman*) sent staff writer Paul Murphy out to see if USU was still in compliance with federal regulations.

Murphy went to the ACLU seeking their opinion on

ASUSU MAKES IT
EASIER FOR CANDIDATES
TO RUN FOR A
SCHOOL OFFICE



Letters

Mendes tells attackers to move to Russia

To the editor:

Like I expected, a small vocal minority of USU students (four out of 10,000, or .0004 percent) used the liberal bias of the media to attack my letter to *The Utah Statesman* last quarter when I defended American values against Khomeini.

If these leftists don't like American values, or the way the president runs the country, or my letters they can move to Russia and see how they like it there, because the silent majority of Americans supports both the president and me. You can tell that because they never complain, unlike these loud-mouthed leftists.

Take, for example, Central America. They say our friends in the Guatemalan and El Salvadoran armies kill

thousands of civilians with their "death squads." First, that's a leftist lie. Second, they're exaggerating — the squads killed less this year than in the same quarter last year, so the trend is down. (*Reader's Digest*, Aug. 23). Third, they kill mostly the types that usually go communist, like students and union organizers, except when they make mistakes because they're not sure who they're killing.

And anyway, why do liberals only pick on our friends in the Free World? Why don't they ever criticize socialist countries like Sweden?

Leftist-sympathizing Americans tell us to "mind our own business" in Central America, as if we don't have plenty of business down there. They won't admit that lots of troublemakers in El Salvador

and Guatemala want to change their legally-proclaimed governments even though these governments protect both rich and poor equally from any sudden changes in wealth. These revolutionary troublemakers would then force all kinds of socialized medicine, sanitation and literacy on the peasants, just like they did in Nicaragua. If we let them get away with it, it will spread like a row of falling dominoes to other places, like Mexico and Detroit, where people don't know how lucky they are now. Even U.S. companies like Chiquita and Dole could get hurt, and if you can't

see how this will hurt the American people, you don't know much about politics.

Lloyd Mendes

hiring at USU (since they had been intimately involved in last year's OFCCP investigation) and found that they were in the process of drafting a letter to Cazier in regard to the issue. The ACLU refused to supply Murphy with a copy of the letter, but gave him a portion of a newsletter sent to ACLU members in the fall of 1983 which dealt with the subject. Murphy said the ACLU representative who gave him the information maintained the letter to Cazier said essentially the same thing.

The text of the newsletter is strongly worded and the casual reader might think they have been reading allegations directed at USU, but staff writers and editors should not be casual readers when it comes to relating potentially sensitive information.

(continued on page 6)

My favorite letters

Editor's note: Turnstyles is a weekly column in which a member of USU's faculty or staff is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Dennis Hinkamp is the consumer information writer for Information Services.

My favorite forms of expression are letters to the editor and satire. It is sad that writing letters to the editor has become a lost art. It is one of the few places where totally free expression is allowed. If you can inject a little humor, all the better. I hope you enjoy a few of my favorites:

Dear editor:



What's wrong with the American educational system? — velcro shoe fasteners. I can remember spending two weeks in kindergarten learning how to tie my shoe laces. Now, velcro does that for kids. And what about telling time? — digital watches. Just try asking a kid where the little and big hands are and they'll talk about liquid crystals and light emitting diodes. Math — the same thing. Calculators do the work. So, kids no longer need to know how to tie their shoes, tell time or add and subtract. What do we need the first two years of school for?

And summer camp? Have you noticed that kids are now going to "computer" camps? No doubt they are roasting marshmallows over a microwave oven or going on hikes through the IBM computer plant, stopping along the way to identify different species of microchips.

What is happening to kids? The other day I asked a 10-year-old if he wanted to play a game with me and he tried to stick a quarter in my ear and use my nose as a control knob.

Dear editor:

As the Utah representative of ACE (Agricultural Communicators in Education), I attended the annual conference held in Mississippi last summer. As part of the festivities, they held a two-mile ACE race.

Having been a collegiate trackman, I easily won the race and was presented a trophy at the conference awards banquet. In acceptance, I said: "I know a lot of you out there are surprised that I won the race. I know this because I've been eavesdropping on you. I've heard several of you say, 'That guy from Utah isn't too swift.'"

Dear editor:

I recently heard from a reliable source close to the *National Enquirer* and confirmed by a janitor at the 60 Minutes studio that it is Japan, not Russian, that we should fear.

There has been an insidious plot brewing for 20 years to undermine the social fiber of the U.S.

For 20 years, nearly every television set in the U.S. has been either made in Japan or contains critical parts from there. Apparently, the Japanese have built tiny bombs into all the TVs and TV parts. The charges won't hurt anyone, but are just powerful enough to disable the TV.

When the time is right, Japan will push the button and simultaneously knock out 98 percent of all the TVs in America. Why the plot?

Well, over the past 20 years they have been conditioning Americans to watch an average of six hours of TV daily. By doing so, Americans have effectively forgotten how to use their mouths and minds. So, when all the TVs blow up, Americans will be faced with six hours per day of forced interaction with each other.

Can you imagine the horror? It's not a pretty picture. Husbands and wives will have to talk, people will have to participate in, rather than watch sports, and children will be forced to play non-electronic games with each other. In short, there'll be rioting in the home.

Within two weeks, Japan figures, Americans will be on their knees begging for a Sony. Japan will be able to move in amidst the chaos and take over the country.

It's not too late, though, we can still stop this satanic plot by learning to talk to each other now. So, give your brain and mouth some jazzercise. Talk to a spouse, friend or neighbor today.



Films Daily - TSC Theater
Sharpen a skill... Solve a problem...
celebrate the season... By joining a group.

MATH ANXIETY PREVENTION

Mon. 1:30 - 3:30
Tues. 12:30 - 2:30
Thurs. 10:00 - 12:00

HERPES HELP GROUP
BY Planned Parenthood
753-0724

SCIENCE ANXIETY PREVENTION

Wed. 1:30 - 3:30
Thurs. 3:00 - 5:00

BEGINNING ASSERTIVENESS
Dr. Joan Kleinke
Thurs. 2:30 - 4:30
begins April 5

WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE

Mary Pitts
Wed. 3:30 - 5:00
begins April 4

DIARY MAGIC

Linda Barnes
Wed. 12:30 - 2:00
begins April 4

FOR WOMEN OVER 35

Sponsored by Helpline

752-3964 **LOVE AND STILL BE INDEPENDENT**
Linda Moore
call for info. 753-7596

Call for info and sign-up



USU WOMEN'S CENTER



750-1728



WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

APRIL 4 & 5

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ALL NIGHT MONDAY

3:00 TO CLOSING

**NEW HAPPY
HOUR PRICES**

(3-6 DAILY)

**1⁷⁵ PITCHER
40¢ GLASS**

**65¢ BOTTLES
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Some of the most important things about a diamond can't even be seen with the naked eye. **Thomas Jewelers** feels you should know what you're buying—*really* know. That's why at **Thomas Jewelers** we won't leave you in the dark with only partial information or a "Snow Job." You can actually see your diamond through a high power binocular microscope, not just a dimstore eye loupe. So don't buy a diamond in the dark. Visit **Thomas Jewelers** soon and pick up your free copy of our new brochure *Everything You'd Love to Know About Diamonds*.

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Behind
Pete's Spudmat

Placement News

New job postings for students and spouses include:

Research aide — biological field work, 40 hours a week, 4 to 5 month. Clerical (50 wpm), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 to 5 p.m., 20 hrs. a week. Temporary secretary, 40 hrs. a week.

Research aide — Range science or plant ecology. Editorial assistant. Telephone operator. Store clerk. Microbiologist, 20 hrs. a week. \$4, 6 mos. to one year.

Assistant manager, food service, 40 hrs. a week. Newspaper circulation manager. PBX long-distance switchboard operator. Advertising sales, wages plus commission.

Contact Student Employment Office, Old Main 13, for more details and other job opportunities.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY INTERVIEWS

April 3 — The Bon (BS) Liberal Arts.
April 3-4 — K-Mart — any major.
April 4 — U.S. Nuclear Reg. Comm. — EE, ME, Health / Radiation Physics.
April 6 — Chicago Bridge and Iron (BS) Welding Tech.
April 11 — J.C. Penney (BS) Acctg. Bus. Admin.
April 12 — J.C. Penney.
EDUCATION INTERVIEWS
April 3 — Weber School District (Ogden) Elem. Ed. Secondary Ed.,

Spec. Ed., Early Childhood, Speech Therapy.

April 4 — Granite School District (SLC) Elem. Ed., Early Childhood, Speech Ed., Math, Science, Social Studies, English.

April 5 — Davis School District (SLC area) Elem. Ed., Early Childhood, Math, Science, English, Spec. Ed., Home Ec. / French, Automotive, Electronics.
Open positions in business, industry, higher education, public schools, state and federal government are continually arriving in the Placement Office.

From the Hip

(continued from page 4)

Basic errors were made in assuming the letter to Cazier contained the same language and intent as the excerpt from the newsletter. If the editors of *The Statesman* had simply waited until they could obtain a copy of the letter to Cazier to confirm its content, a lot of grief might have been avoided. When the letter was released by the ACLU, it was quite clear that no allegations had been made — it simply contained some questions and suggestions for tightening hiring procedures in USU's central administration.

Murphy's position is understandable, to a certain extent. His conversations with ACLU sources had been filled with assertions that there were indeed problems with hiring practices in central administration and most probably actual discrimination on the basis of religion when it comes to hiring. But in composing a story on the subject, only information which is attributable and substantiated can be included. Attributing allegations to a "handout" is questionable, at best.

This is where the editors failed. There was a story in the fact that the ACLU was suggesting changes in hiring procedures, but *The Statesman* story exaggerated the facts into allegations of wrongdoing which simply did not exist. The fact that this was published in the newspaper is solely the fault of the editors.

Now that I've beaten *The Statesman* editors senseless for their errors, I'd like to say a thing or two to the ACLU:

Next time an anxious reporter and editor contact you about information they can't possibly get until you give it to them — say "no." I hate to advocate tight lips, but you helped dig your own grave on this one. Be a bit more prudent with your information, especially when dealing with inexperienced reporters and editors who sometimes lack dedication to thoroughness.

But you did learn quickly, the press release attacking *The Statesman* was deserved and served its purpose well. The hatchet job the *Herald Journal* did on this newspaper without so much as a chance to let the editors or writer respond was effective, I'm sure. But then, that wasn't the ACLU's fault, or intent for that matter. It just goes to show that student editors aren't the only ones who slip once in a while.

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Sports

Cougs vs. Hoyas

Akeem's overtime mistake offset by OT free throws

SEATTLE (AP) — Houston's Akeem Olajuwon may be the most dominating center in college basketball, but his coach says he still has a lot to learn about the game. Olajuwon, the 7-foot junior from Nigeria, nearly turned from hero to goat in the final seconds of overtime in the fifth-ranked Cougars' 49-47 Final Four semifinal victory over Virginia Saturday.

"Akeem still has a problem with knowing the strategy of basketball," Houston head coach Guy Lewis said. "I don't mind telling you that."

Olajuwon, who made two free throws with 2:30 left in overtime to tie the score, threw up a five-foot air ball with 34 seconds to play and his team leading by two points. But Rickie Winslow grabbed the shot and dunked to make the margin four, enough for the Cougars to win.

There are probably 25,000 American players who would have known to throw that ball out," Lewis said. "But he was trying to shoot it."

Olajuwon, who finished with 12 points and a game-high 11 rebounds, said he was worried in the final stages of the game. "I was scared when I looked at the clock, but I didn't think we'd lose. In overtime I was very nervous and happy that I made those two free throws. When I concentrate, I can make them."

Reid Gettys, Houston's 6-7 guard, said he passed up too many outside shots in the first half, letting Virginia swarm around Olajuwon, as an early eight-point Houston lead shrank to two by the half.

"I took only seven," Gettys said. "I should have taken about seven more. That's my job. If they back off, I've got to shoot it."

Lewis insisted he wasn't at all discouraged with the tight victory for his heavily favored team, which is trying to avenge last season's 54-52 last-second upset loss to North Carolina State in the NCAA championship game.

"I'll guarantee you I'm not disappointed in the point spread," Lewis said. "We were trying to win a basketball game. A two-point win is just as good as a 40-point win after it's over."

"I told our team this morning it would probably be a two- or three-point game and that they'd better be ready for that."

Michael Young, who led the Cougars with 17 points, was ushered out of the locker room after the game to be told that his older brother had been slightly wounded in a shooting accident Friday in Houston.

The brother, James Earl, was grazed in the head and is not hospitalized, Lewis said.

Cats' anemic FG shooting sends Georgetown to final

SEATTLE (AP) — Everything is relative in basketball. Trailing badly in the first half of his team's NCAA semifinal game against Kentucky, Georgetown coach John Thompson found himself with his 7-foot center, Patrick Ewing, saddled with three personal fouls.

"I thought I'd take the 10 (point deficit) and try the second half," said Thompson. "I thought I'd take the 10 and play with the big fellow in the second half."

Instead, the Hoyas went into the dressing room trailing by seven after outscoring Kentucky 7-2 over the final three minutes of the first half.

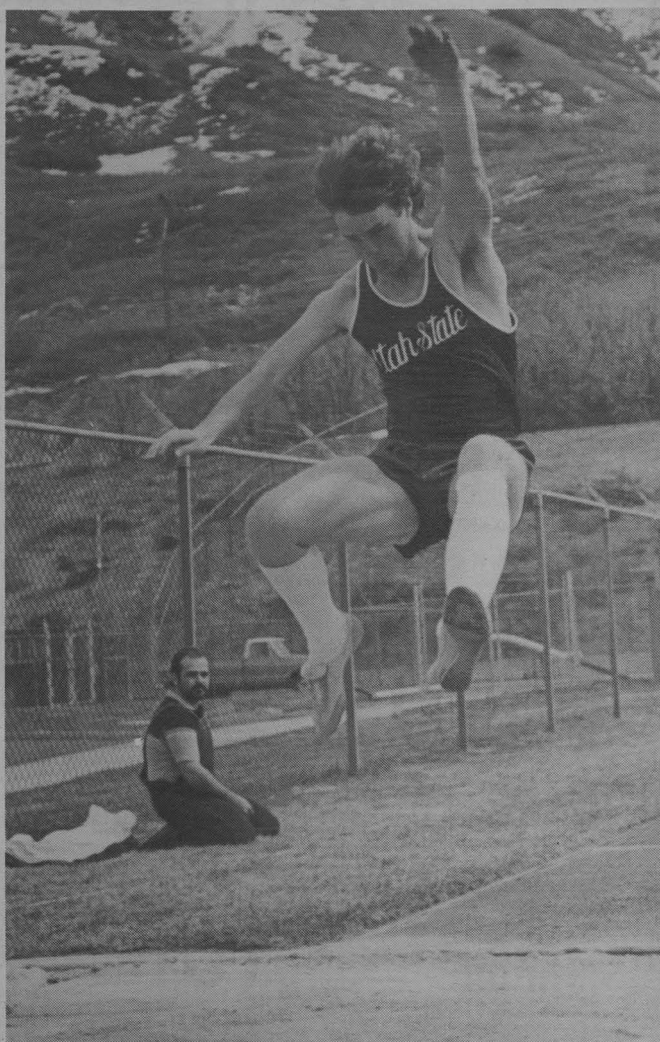
"We felt pretty good down seven points," said Michael Jackson, who led Georgetown scorers with 12 points. "We had played awful, not our brand of basketball, and we knew we'd have Patrick back in there in the second half. He enables us to extend our defense and play the ball tougher."

With Ewing back, Georgetown went on a tear, turning what once was a 27-15 deficit into a 45-31 lead. The Hoyas outscored Kentucky 30-4 to turn the game around, and 23-2 in the first 16 minutes of the second half.

Ewing played all but 30 seconds of the second half and never picked up another personal foul.

"They still came at me, but we played such great defense that it wasn't as effective," Ewing said.

(continued on page 8)



Reaching for distance at Wildcat Invitational

USU long jumper Jared Titensor, a freshman from Sky View High School, competes in the Wildcat Invitational, held Saturday in Ogden. Both the women's and men's teams from Utah State finished third.

Tim Rasmussen photo

USU track teams third at WSC

By PAUL JONES
sports writer

OGDEN — Utah State's men's and women's track teams each posted third-place finishes in the Wildcat Invitational held Saturday at Weber State College.

In the men's division it was BYU's depth which proved to be the factor in winning the title with 89 points. Host Weber State was second with 56 points, followed by Utah State with 43 points.

In the women's division, Weber State defended its title of a year ago, edging out runner-up BYU 78 to 77.5, with Utah State coming in third with 35 points.

Recording first-place finishes for the men's team included Theodis Windham in

the 200 meters with a time of 21.77, Greg Long in the 1,500 meters with a time of 3:54.99 and the mile relay team, which one the most exciting event of the day for the Aggies, as senior Shawn Mecham came from almost 20 yards back to edge BYU with a time of 3:21.20.

Aggie women first-place finishers were Denise Pidcock in the 400 meters, Kristina Ponton in the 100-meter hurdles, Helena Johnson in the 200 meters and the mile relay team, which set a new meet record with a 3:57 clocking.

The Aggies will be home Saturday for the Faldmo Invitational at Maughan Track Stadium.

(for complete results, see page 8)

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Kansas City holds off Jazz rally

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Reggie Theus poured in 22 points and Eddie Johnson added 19 as the Kansas City Kings held off a late rally to edge the Utah Jazz 105-103 in a National Basketball Association game Saturday night.

LaSalle Thompson's basket with 33 seconds remaining in the contest gave the Kings a 105-102 lead, and Utah's only response was a free throw by Darrell Griffith in the final seconds.

Dave Robisch, acquired as a free agent Saturday, grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds for the Kings. He was released by the San Antonio Spurs in January.

The Jazz led 77-62 with 5:34 remaining in the third quarter, but Kansas City outscored Utah 19-3 in the remainder of the period to take an 81-80 lead.

Kansas City held a nine-point advantage, 103-94, with 2:44 remaining but Adrian Dantley and Thurl Bailey

combined for eight straight points to make it 103-102.

The Jazz led 29-25 at the end of the first quarter, but Kansas City tied the game, 43-43, with less than five minutes to play in the first half. However, the Jazz came back to post a 60-53 halftime lead.

Dantley scored 30 points and Bailey added 16 for Utah, 42-34.

Thompson had 18 points for the Kings, who improved their record to 35-40.

Weber State track results

OGDEN — The results of Saturday's Wildcat Invitational, held at Weber State:

WOMEN'S RESULTS

Team results — 1. Weber State, 78. 2. BYU, 77.5. 3. Utah State, 35. 4. College of Southern Idaho, 26. 5. Ricks, 24. 6. Utah, 20. 7. Southern Utah State College, 7. 8. Northwest Nazarene, 4.5.

5,000-meter run — 1. Jill Molen-Koeven (UU), 17:17.32; 2. Liz Lynch (Ricks); 3. Suzi Tanner (BYU); 4. Jackie Dowdy (WS); 5. Mary Losensky (WS).

440-yard relay — 1. Weber State (Valynn Spafford, Shirley K. Wilcots, Tammy Coombs, Connie Washington), 47:70; 2. BYU; 3. College of Southern Idaho; 4. Utah; 5. Northwest Nazarene.

Javelin — 1. Niki Nye (WS), 151-7.5; 2. Catherine Zuniga (BYU); 3. Jane

(continued on page 10)

Graham fills in well

(continued from page 7)

Georgetown set an NCAA record during the season, limiting their opponents to 39.2 percent shooting from the field. In Saturday's semifinal, Kentucky shot 3 for 3 in the second half, a percentage of .091.

"I've seen us play defense before," Jackson said, "I know what we can do."

Senior guard Gene Smith said: "If you look at it from a statistical standpoint, we hadn't done that before. But I'm not surprised. I think they were tired. If I keep jumping in your face, it's definitely going to wear you down."

When Ewing was forced to the bench with foul problems, Thompson substituted 6-9 freshman Michael Graham, who filled the big man's role nicely and scored eight points, including an emphatic slam-dunk at the end of the first half.

"Graham has a lot of raw talent and ability," Thompson said, "a lot of the character of Patrick. He is so dramatic about it. He's raw, but he can be great if he works and continues to develop."

Thompson said he thought the game had turned because of a combination of good Georgetown defense and Kentucky not being as sharp as it usually is.

When Ewing went to the bench, Thompson said he kept shouting to his guards, "Be patient, be patient."

"We like to tease our enemies," he said, "get them all happy, thinking we're going to get blown out. Then we come back and get done what we have to get done."

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Dr. Isenhour, future Science Dean, "The Future is Science," 2:30

Wed. Dave Coleman Shuttle And 11:00 am Eccles

April 4 Thlokol Careers Auditorium

Dr. Rudy Reed Forensic 12:00 pm Eccles

Forensic Medicine Medicine Auditorium

Dr. John Wood Robotics 1:30 pm Eccles

Artificial Limbs and Robotics Auditorium

Thurs. Mary Cleave N.A.S.A. 12:30 pm Kent

Apr. 5 Astronaut Astronauts Concert Hall

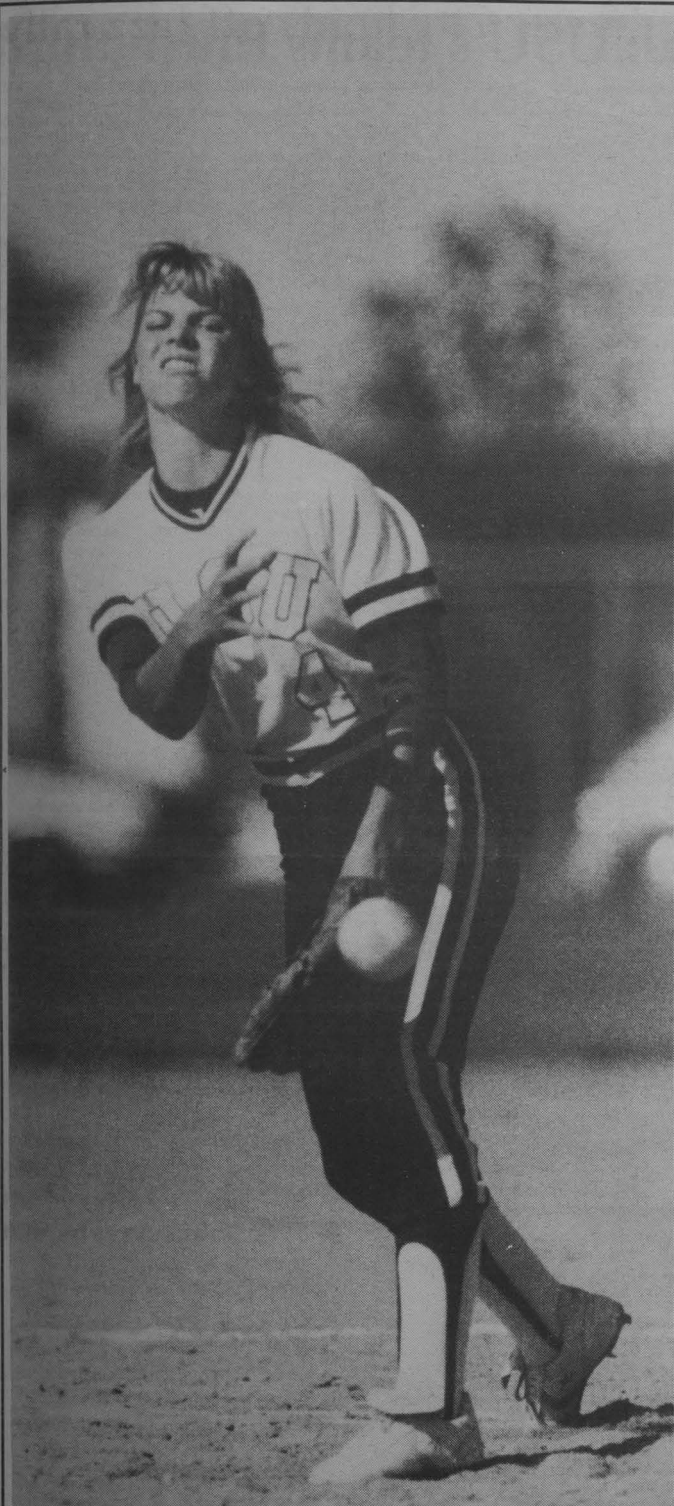


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- ✓ formed a statewide coalition of student government for more effective lobbying
- ✓ reduced tuition increases
- ✓ re-extended library hours for more convenient access
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- ✓ formed a classroom scheduling committee resulting in the most efficient use of state classroom space
- ✓ restricted outdoor advertising for ASUSU elections to on-campus only

ASUSU - working for you



Ags begin home season
against BYU Tuesday

USU junior pitcher Julia Ranheim, pictured above, turned her efforts into a 10-8 record during last year's softball season. The Aggies, after road trips through New Mexico and California, will open at home at 2 p.m. on Tuesday in a double-header against BYU. Utah State holds a 14-12 record going into the game. *Erich Grosse photo*



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Wildcat Invitational: USU's teams finish third

(continued from page 8)

Hansen (WS); 4. Heidi Benson (Ricks)

1,500-meter run — 1. Karen Harvey (Ricks); 1:40.28; 2. Becky Weyment (WS); 3. Karen Van Wagenen (BYU); 4. Heather Allen (UU)

Long jump — 1. Marie Miller (CSI), 18'3/4"; 2. Melones (BYU); 3. Connie Vashington (WS); 4. Tammy Coombs (WS); 5. Mary Reed (CSI)

High jump — 1. Louri Dew (BYU), 5-7; 2. Michelle Heberd (SUSC); 3. Karyn Ignell (NNC); 4. Endi chader (BYU); 5. Margie ark (WS)

100-meter hurdles — 1.

Kristina Ponton (USU), 15.20; 2. Lori Thayne (BYU); 3. Macie Miller (CSI); 4. Page Sheffield (BYU); 5. Meren Hansen (UU)

400-meter dash — 1. Denise Pidcock (USU), 57.91; 2. Angela Knight (CSI); 3. Camille Davis (WS); 4. Corrine Diamond (UU); 5. Rose Astle (WS)

Shot put — 1. Julie Jones (BYU), 48-4.5; 2. Jackie Norton (BYU); 3. Colleen Hawkins (SUSC); 4. Vicky Powell (Unatt.); 5. Lolo Mitalo (Ricks)

100-meter dash — 1. Shirley Wilcotts (WS), 12:26; 2. Valynn Spafford (WS); 3. Helena Johnsson (USU); 4. Connie Washington (WS); 5. Elaine Martin (BYU)

800-meter run — 1. Ann Marie Fox (Ricks), 2:14.86; 2. Gwen White (USU); 3. Michelle Green (WS); 4. DeAnn Edmonston (WS); 5. Tanise Porter (BYU)

400-meter hurdles — 1. Camille Davis (WS), 1:04.20; 2. Mel Tolbert (USU); 3. Page Sheffield (BYU); 4. Gretchen Snyder (Ricks); 5. Teresa Noel (BYU)

200-meter dash — 1. Helena Johnsson (USU), 25.19; 2. Connie Washington (WS); 3. Valynn Spafford (WS); 4. Elaine Martin (BYU); 5. Corrine Diamond (UU)

3,000-meter run — 1. Jill Molen-Koeven (UU), 10:34.65; 2. Suzi Tanner (BYU); 3. Becky Weyment

(WS); 4. Sona Schmidt (WS); 5. Alicia Telzey (NNC)

Mile relay — 1. Utah State (Denise Pidcock, Mel Tolbert, Gwen White, Helena Johnsson), 3:57.0; 2. Weber State; 3. BYU; 4. Ricks

Triple jump — 1. Melody Jones (BYU), 36-6; 2. Marie Miller (CSI); 3. Tammy Coombs (WS); 4. Sherri Colman (BYU); 5. Rose Astle (WS)

Discus — 1. Jackie Norton (BYU), 169-9; 2. Julie Jones (BYU); 3. Athena Kepas (BYU); 4. Andre Wade (CSI); 5. Becky Sodenkamp (WS)

MEN'S RESULTS

Team Totals — 1. BYU (89.5); 2. Weber State (56.5); 3. Utah State (43); 4. Ricks

(34); 5. SUSC (28); 6. Utah (22); 7. Southern Idaho (5)

3,000-meter steeplechase — 1. Clark Roberts (WS), 9:19.7; 2. Darin Williams (WS); 3. Dale Cable (UU); 4. Robert Naylor (SUSC); 5. Alfred Joe (UU)

Shot put — 1. Soren Tallhem (BYU), 58-10 3/4; 2. Anders Nyberg (Ricks); 3. Peter Ljuwig (Ricks); 4. John Atterbury (WS); 5. John Elliott (CSI)

440-yard relay — 1. BYU (Brad Jackson, Peter Malanzi, Paul Scarlet, Walt Hatch), 41.3; 2. Weber State; 3. SUSC; 4. Utah; 5. CSI

1,500-meter run — 1. Greg Long (USU), 3:54.99; 2. Steve Chipman (BYU); 3. Francis Clark (BYU); 4. Robert Nelson (BYU); 5. Mike Judson (BYU)

110 high hurdles — 1. Shawn Dorr (WSC), 14.25; 2. Steve Baty (WS); 3. Tim Conklin (BYU); 4. Chris Edwards (BYU); 5. Scott Adams (BYU)

400 meters — 1. Peter Malanzi (BYU), 47.99; 2. Mike Cooper (UU); 3. Walt Hatch (BYU); 4. Shawn Mecham (USU); 5. Myron Cooper (UU)

Javelin — 1. John Kelly (Ricks), 211-7; 2. Anders Nyberg (Ricks); 3. John Bestor (BYU); 4. John Steples (USU); 5. Ty Nelson (UU)

110 meters — 1. Will James (SUSC), 10:71; 2. Theodis Windham (USU); 3. Erwin Stone (WS); 4. Patrick Allen (USU); 5. Brad Jackson (BYU)

800-meter run — 1. Andy DiConti (BYU), 1:53.30; 2. Bryan Griffin (USU); 3. Andy Cox (USU); 4. Rich Nixon (WSC); 5. Robert Nelson (BYU)

Pole vault — 1. John Bestor (BYU), 15-6; 2. Tony Faber (BYU); 3. Tony Hatch (UU); 4. Guy Weber (WS); 5. Dave Broderick (WS)

400-meter intermediate hurdles — 1. Shawn Dorr (WS), 53.50; 2. Dave Chownen (WS); 3. Kyle Jensen (USU); 4. Scott Adams (BYU); 5. Chris Edwards (BYU)

200-meter dash — 1. Theodis Windham (USU), 21.77; 2. Will James (SUSC); 3. Patrick Allen (USU); 4. Peter Malanzi (BYU); 5. Erwin Stone (WS)

5,000-meter run — 1. Andy DiConti (BYU), 15:15.72; 2. Doug Stutz (BYU); 3. Henry Burkhardt (WS); 4. Peter McColgan (Ricks); 5. Boyd Prince (USU)

Discus — 1. Stefan Ferholm (BYU), 211-7; 2. Lars Sundin (BYU); 3. Goram Berguist (Ricks); 4. Bo Henriksson (Ricks); 5. Chris Hatch (USU)

Mile relay — 1. USU (Lyle Archibald, Andy Cox, Bryan Griffin, Shawn Mecham), 3:21.2; 2. BYU; 3. Utah; 4. Weber State; 5. Ricks

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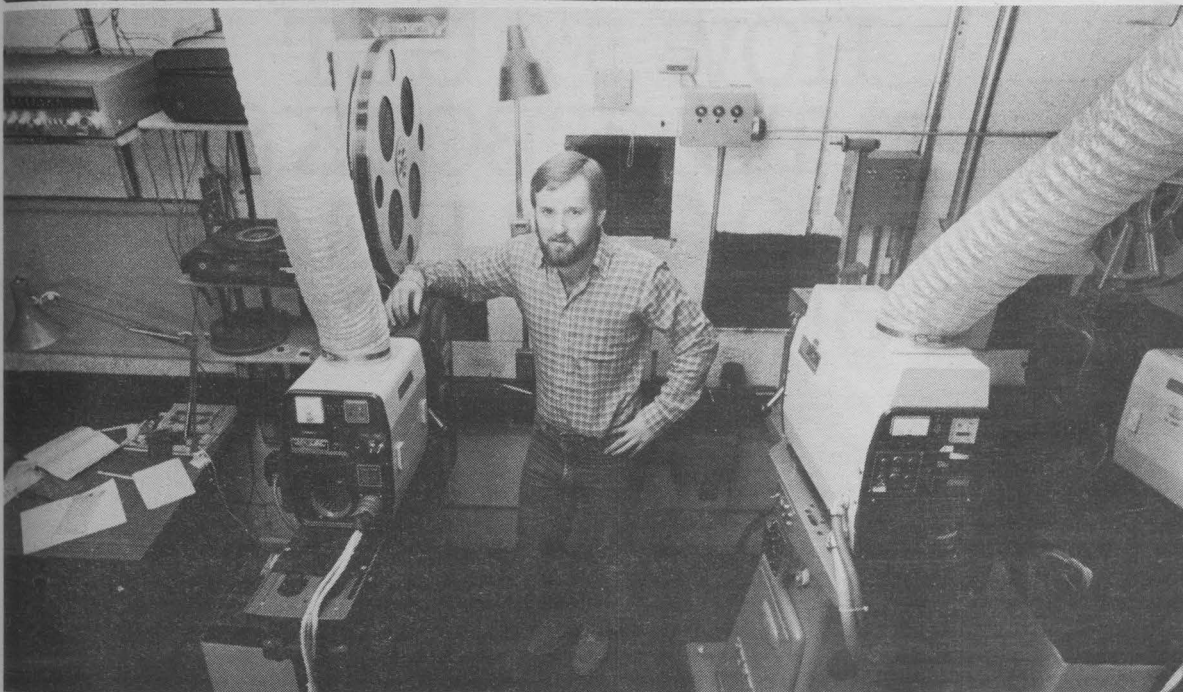
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Entertainment Scene



SC Movie director Don Jones stands beside the antiquated projectors in the SC Theater projection room. Jones and a group of students select all movies.

How do SC movies make it to student screen?

By DONALD PORTER
staff writer

As you inspect a list of the SC movies to be shown each quarter, have you ever wondered just who selects those films? Is it some dyed-in-the-wool, hard-core film student?

You can almost hear the drama and film faculty screaming their response: "Most definitely not! It must surely be a group of waterheads who aren't serious about film in the least."

Actually, the people who do the choosing don't fit into either category — serious or otherwise. They're people from very different backgrounds and possessing opposing tastes in movies. These people are fans of movies; those works of cinema which usually operate on the mass-audience level rather than the highbrow. You know, the Mann Theaters as compared to the Blue Mouse.

Don Jones, whose specific job title is a little up in the air these days (we'll call him SC movie director for lack of anything else — he seemed to like that one), is the man at USU who runs the show — and quite often the projectors — when it comes to SC movies. His small office in the projection booth of the SC Auditorium/Theater is the center of all activity related to scheduling each quarter's group of films.

A number of film companies send their catalogs and lists to Jones, hoping he'll do business with them. But he indicated he'll only do business with four of the companies: Films Incorporated, Swank, MGM and a fourth company which deals only in American and foreign film classics.

"We've had problems in the past with other companies," he said. "Like the time we rented a movie for about \$375 and then got stuck with another \$400 for shipping costs. That kind of thing can really screw up your budget."

And other factors can also wreak havoc on the delicate budget of the SC movies, the most important of which being empty theaters.

The capacity for any given performance is 300, said Jones, but winter quarter saw more than its share of disappointments at the box office. *Blue Thunder* and *Vacation* both did poorly, even

though they were run on weekends, and two midnight movies, *Poltergeist* and *The Four Seasons*, failed to do their expected business.

Jones said the hike in the price of admission this year (last year it was \$1, this year it's \$1.50) has helped the financial situation a great deal. "Last year they held the line at \$1 and ran an \$8,000 deficit. This year, even though the attendance is down a little, we're making money." Even though the prospect for making a profit seems a bit brighter now, the pressure to find good movies that people want to see is still a priority.

This was not, however, the only concern as the student "selection committee" gathered at The Factory to pour over the various film catalogs and promotion material in an effort to define some sort of schedule for spring quarter's movies.

The group consisted of Jones (who is also a student), Elna Nelson (chairperson of STAB's recreation committee, keeper of the books and a secretary, of sorts, for the SC movies), Corinne Larsen and *Statesman* staff writer Don Porter.

After the important business of ordering pizza was concluded, Jones took out a large calendar and began instructing all present on the procedures: everyone had to make sure the films rented were split equally between the four companies, the pricing limit on a Monday-Tuesday run was to be \$300 and the Wednesday-Saturday limit was \$500-600 (or more in certain cases).

It quickly became evident that timid participants in the process would be left behind. Jones put out a call for the first movie of the coming quarter and the *Statesman* contingent piped up with the suggestion of Oscar contender *Tender Mercies*. "Price and company?" Jones asked as he wrote the title on his calendar.

And that was it. It was that easy to get a movie on the list.

A few more quick responses like that one and the battle lines began to take shape. When the *Statesman* representative offered up *King of Comedy* there were puzzled looks from around the table. But there was an opportunity for elaboration

and the proposal was finally accepted.

Larsen, an advocate for PG-rated films, then began to lobby in earnest. "Tex," she said, and promptly received an insolent glare from the filthy-minded *Statesman* writer.

"Chinatown" was the answer to *Tex*, and all seemed to think that would be a good one.

It soon became apparent that all this selection business seemed to be taking place a bit off-the-cuff. But the reasoning is that when you are presented with literally hundreds of films to choose from, it's easy to come up with a good list in a short time.

The competitive banter went back and forth in similar fashion for the duration, with Nelson eventually allying herself on the side of the warped and depraved.

And the alliance paid off. Films like *Educating Rita*, *Lifeboat*, *Parallax View* and *Flight of the Phoenix* made it onto the list, along with many other good films and more recent releases.

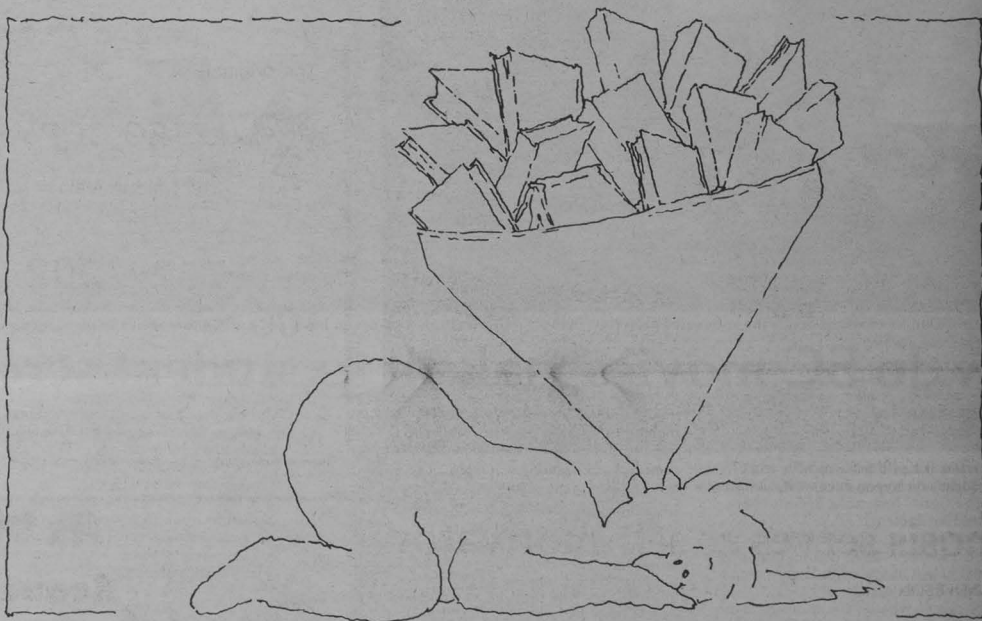
The next step in the process was to check the availability of the proposed movies and then to run them under the watchful eye of Gary Chambers, director of the SC, and Randy Jensen, assistant director of student activities, for their approval.

If these two OK the list — and they almost always do, according to Jones — the films are ordered, lists are drawn up and printed and ad campaigns are planned in order to persuade students to see the movies.

The quality of the screenings have been questionable at times, Jones said. He attributes this to the fact that the projection booth is filled with vintage equipment (circa 1956), archaic wiring and problems with the quality of some prints. But he added that he hopes to improve the situation by obtaining a "platter" system to aid in the projection process, which eliminates the need for constant switching between projectors.

So, the process is slightly complicated and time-consuming on the paperwork end, and all for naught if the audiences turn fickle and don't attend a movie that should do well, Jones said. But as long as there are students selecting the films for other students, the odds are good.

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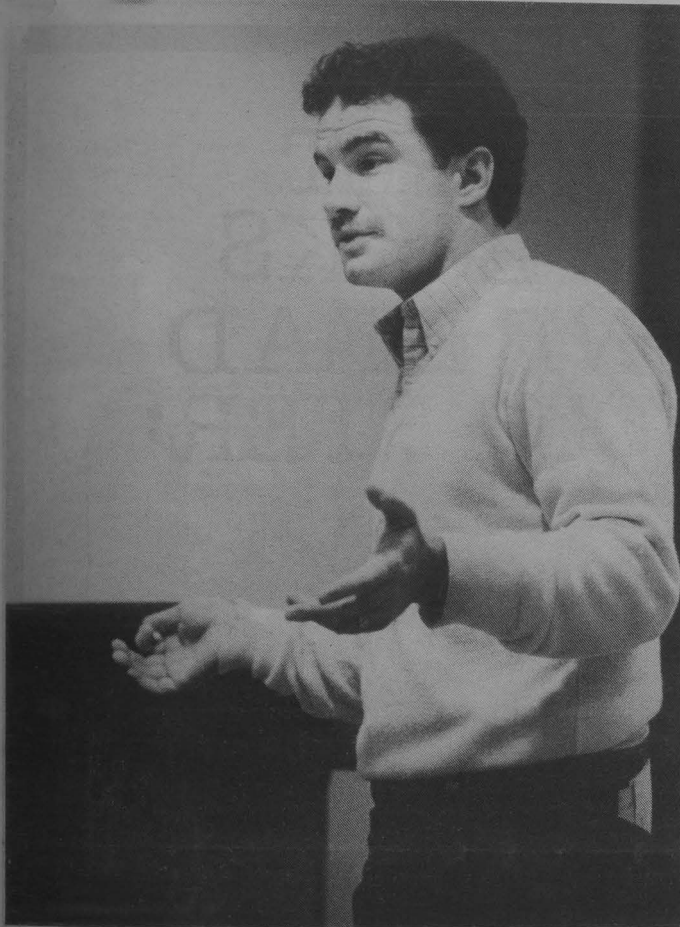
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Hypnotist/entertainer Kevin Schaumleffle will offer three self-hypnosis seminars in April. The former USU student says hypnosis can help people overcome self-destructive habits.

Cedric N. Chatterley photo

Hypnosis serves as self-motivator

By TRACY ANDERSON
staff writer

You have to think like a successful person to be a successful person, and, with the help of self-hypnosis, you can go through the barrier in your mind to the subconscious and reprogram it, according to hypnotist Kevin Schaumleffle.

"I teach individuals to believe in themselves," said Schaumleffle, professional hypnosis entertainer and lecturer.

Schaumleffle, former USU student, said most people don't realize it, but advertisers are the greatest hypnotists. For example, a person watching a food commercial on television and next thing they know, they are in the kitchen looking for something to eat. Seeing that commercial made them hungry.

Schaumleffle explained to individuals at a free lecture last week that hypnosis is control; it teaches a person how to control his state of mind.

Schaumleffle got started with hypnosis while going through the underwater demolition program the U.S. Navy offered in San Diego. "I thought hypnosis would help me overcome the obstacles of pain and, over the years, I started taking courses in self-hypnosis. I had a lot of guinea pigs while I was in the Navy," Schaumleffle said.

Eventually, Schaumleffle had the desire to entertain after hypnosis helped him overcome

the fear of talking in front of people.

Everyone has done hypnosis, he said. Getting down to the basics, all hypnosis is, is attention and relaxation. Anybody can hypnotize somebody else, he said. "All you have to do is make the person believe in you, tell them to look in your eyes, (the eyes have nothing to do with it, it's the concentration), count to five, and 'boom' they are out.

"You can't be hypnotized unless you have a strong belief in it. A positive mental attitude also has a lot to do with it, but PMA also needs the reinforcement of something else."

Hypnosis deals with stress, and stress is why most people pick up habits such as smoking. Hypnosis can help individuals overcome smoking or over eating, but a person has to believe in himself, said Schaumleffle. "If you believe in yourself, you can get whatever you want out of life," he said.

Schaumleffle conducts eight-hour self-hypnosis seminars to improve individual confidence and memory. A free conditioning tape is also included in the \$75 seminar dealing with positive suggestions.

Schaumleffle helps individuals with suggestions, but individuals can also give their own. They, however, have to relate to what they are telling themselves and not use any escape methods.

(continued on page 14)

HASS MAJORS

HASS 'Professor of the Year' Election

Vote for your favorite professor in your dept.
Voting Stations - near the offices of your dept.
(Languages & Philosophy stations - ask your professors or call the dept.)

STEVE ROBINSON

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

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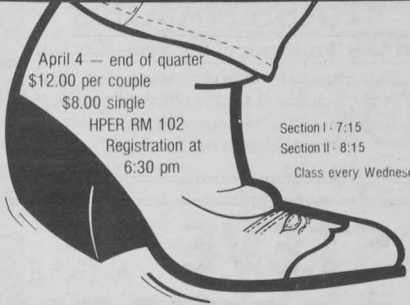
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April 4 — end of quarter
\$12.00 per couple
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HPER RM 102
Registration at
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Section I - 7:15
Section II - 8:15
Class every Wednesday

Western Swing Class

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Trio to perform

The Arden Trio, quoted as being "not a piano trio at all, but a single musical instrument," will perform Tuesday, April 3 at 8 p.m. in the Eccles Conference Center Auditorium. A pre-concert lecture will be given by Mildred Johnson at 7 p.m. in Room 205. Members of the trio are Clay Ruede, cello; Suzanne Ornstein, violin; and Thomas Schmidt, piano.

Self-hypnosis seminars available

(continued from page 13)

Hypnosis deals with the positive side, he said. "Individuals have to motivate themselves, like football players do before games. When the game begins, the player goes to tackle the enemy, he doesn't think of just tackling, he thinks of burying the other player in the dirt."

Individuals are afraid to change, according to Schaumleffle. It is so easy to go along with what our subconscious tells us. The job of hypnosis is to motivate the individual, but you have to be motivated all the time for it to work, he said.

Schaumleffle uses self-hypnosis and has been successful. "I have improved my running potential, now with hypnosis I just bypass the pain," he said.

When he races he gets behind a faster runner, looks at the back of the runner's head, and just stares. "It's like I'm in a trance, but it's not a trance," he said. Schaumleffle associates well with cars, so he imagines it, and then he gets into a draft that carries him,

feeling no pain, he catches up with the faster runner.

Schaumleffle maximizes his potential for winning. "You can bypass a lot through hypnosis," he said. "I use to be timid when talking in front of somebody." Now he has overcome the fear. "A lot of it is the knowledge you gain, but you have to be willing to change, and that takes a conscious effort," he said.

"You don't erase the memory in self-hypnosis," Schaumleffle said. There is also no black or white in hypnosis, individuals have to maximize their potential and they have the freedom and ability to do it," he said.

The environment has some control over us and over the way we respond to those controls, but an individual has the freedom to do such things as to lose weight, he said.

Topics taught in Schaumleffle's seminars include: theory of mind, laws of suggestibility, fear, procrastination, goal setting and self hypnosis, improving memory and study habits, stress reduction, and insomnia.

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.

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

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

SERVICES

CACHE VALLEY STARTERS AND ALTERATIONS "You name it, we wire it" Tired of being ripped off, call us first 115 South Main, rear 753-1776.

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Quality drafting services researchers & grad students. I work cheap to back in your brilliance. Electro-mechanical, piping, flow charts, Tech-illustration. Jon 753-3223.

HELP WANTED

BOSTON ADVENTURE-Explore opportunities of exciting city while working as live-in childcare worker. Many openings, one year commitment. Allene Fisch, Childcare Placement Service, 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, Mass 02146. 617-566-6294.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Brown leather wallet between UR and GS building. Reward. Call 752-5074 or leave in Ap. Sec. 223.

LOST: A pair of glasses last Friday. Brown Menard wire frames. Call Jeff at 753-7912 or 750-1138 and leave message.

ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate wanted, \$208.00 for Spring quarter. Complex has pool, for info, call 753-8049 ask for Kathy or Jelaire.

FOR RENT

GREAT DEAL! One female contract for sale CONTINENTAL APT., CLOSE TO CAMPUS, DISHWASHER, \$100.00/Spring quarter. Call 752-8787 and ask for Jana, Chris, or Vanita.

Room for rent in lg. house, close to campus, spring qtr. \$205. Call 752-8650 or 753-7433, male only.

2 bdr. furn. apt. couple \$140, 667 E. 6 N. rd. ng. Call 752-3168 or 752-3014.

19 in color T.V. like new, \$22.00 month. Free delivery & hook up. One month free with contract. Call 752-8444 or 752-8221. (Rich T.V. Rentals).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Mark Littman our first Science Week speaker will address the subject of Haley's Comet Monday at 12:30 in the Eccles Conference Center auditorium.

RMSI! Australia Sydney Mission Reunion on Sat. Apr. 7 at the SLC 11th ward church, 951 E. 1st S. 8:00 - 10:30 p.m. All the Sydney Stake Presidents are coming so be there!

FOR SALE

STUDENT SPECIALS at the ARENA GYM. Weight lifting will enhance your total fitness. Guaranteed. THE ARENA GYM, 46 N. 100 W. 752-1976.

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Volunteers Vice President

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1981 Suzuki GS450E, 2000 miles, wind shield, like new condition, \$995. Call 752-7413 Tim.

Contract for sale (close to campus) pool, washing machine & dryer. \$150 available immediately. Contact Jodi 752-6332.

Tired of fighting the crowds for a computer terminal? Access the vax at home. ZTX-11 computer terminal with built-in modem. Only used 1 qtr. Call 752-8817.

Apartment contract for sale, 1 male roommate needed. \$75.00 deposit, \$75.00 per month. Act now and pay, no rent until April 10. 6 man apartment. Call Ted at 753-3853.

For Sale: Yamaha 400 1983, excellent cond. Call Linda 753-7596 eve.

Every Tues, Wed, Th, 15 percent off with student ID on all service at Hollywood Beauty College. We do chemical hair relaxing, G curl, silk nails. Call 752-1972.

Don't miss PI KAPPA ALPHA SPRING RUSH! April 4, 5, 6. Wed-videos, Thur-60's night, Fri- Beach BBQ. For more info. call John at 752-4249 or 752-0819.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SC MOVIE TICKET-TAKER!!! Vote CHRIS HOAGLAND-CULTURAL V.P.

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WANTED: A good-looking, single, capable, qualified, full of fresh ideas applicant for the office of Student Relations V.P. only MARCUS POPE need apply. -People for Pope.

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The sign of great times
SUSAN MUNK
for
ACTIVITIES V.P.

The fun continues as Fiji rush goes on. Come laugh with us tonight at 7:30 p.m. when we show slides of the past-all are welcome tonight, 7:30 at the House 636 E. 500 N. BE THERE!!

Lonely guy, looking for a good sexual partner. Call 753-0775 ask for Sam.

Lets get Cultural
Lets get Chris
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Lets get Cultural
Lets get Chris
CHRIS HOAGLAND-CULTURAL V.P.

To the short balding guy at Rocky Horror who was picking up the well-hung cards. I want your gorgeous little stubby bod. I hope to meet you soon. Call 752-1693 Stanstalion.

Les is more Les is more!! Vote LES COOK for Volunteers Vice President. LES IS MORE, LES IS MORE.

ADMN!! Thanks for the \$1.00 contribution to advertising for Shutup & Dance. You find rock and roll we can dance to and its as good as played baby!!! SUAD.

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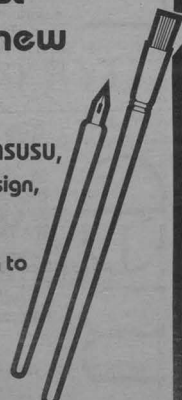


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TUES, APRIL 3



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TSC 317

The Back Burner

Rodeo Queen contest

Plans are now being made for the USU Rodeo Queen contest. Anyone interested in competing contact Susan Cummings before April 10 at 753-2504.

Productivity seminar

The Ninth Annual Productivity Seminar, sponsored by the Partners Program, College of Business, will feature Dr. W. Edwards Deming in the SC Ballroom April 2 and continue through to the 5th. Bill Ouchi, author of "Theory Z," will conclude the weeks activities on April 6. Registration will begin April 1, 4 to 5 p.m., and on April 2, 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. in the Sunburst Lounge. For more information call the Partners Program at extension 2279.

Professor of the Year

Everyone in the College of Family Life is encouraged to vote for Professor of the Year. Voting will take place from 8:15 a.m. to 2:45

p.m. today and tomorrow in the Family Life and the Nutrition and Food Science Buildings. All HASS majors check with the Languages and Philosophy department for voting stations near the offices of each HASS department. HASS voting will take place April 4 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Go out and vote for your favorite professor!

Park at your own risk

With the USU softball team beginning outdoor practice this week, parking near the Aggie Softball Field (north of the Student Living Center) will be at your own risk from 1 to 7 p.m., daily. USU will not be responsible for any damage to your vehicle incurred during this time.

ASME offers movie

A free movie, sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers will be shown April 3 at 4 p.m. in EL 248. \$1 donation tickets for a drawing for a HP-15C calculator at that time will be available in the Engineering Breezeway from 8:30

a.m. to 1:30 p.m. You need not be present to win.

Diagnostic test given

The secondary education writing diagnostic will be given in the Writing Center (L327) from April 2 to May 4. Bring paper and pen and plan to spend an hour writing. The Writing Center's hours are Monday — Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

Blue Key group

The Blue Key Fraternity will meet April 3 at the Sizzler at 8 p.m. Dr. Ross Peterson will be the speaker. Please wear suits and dresses for this meeting.

Health seminar

There will be a seminar on "Careers in Public Health and Medical Technology" April 2 in NRB 309 from 3 to 4 p.m.

Library tours given

Library tours are available April 3 at 3:30 p.m. and April 5 at 10 a.m. Meet in the reference area on the second floor.

ISC awards

International Student Council is calling for nominations for the following awards: Student of the Year, Professor of the Year, Family of the Year and Friend of the Year. The nomination forms and criteria sheets are available at the ISC office, SC 332A. The last date for nominations is April 6th.

Helpline recruits

Helpline invites you to join us in the volunteer business! Attend training, gain lifetime communication skills, provide three hours service per week doing information referral/crisis intervention. Come to SC 121A or call 752-3964 for more information.

Calendar

MON

April 2, 1984

- Honors open forum "Is Rock Music Mindless?" with Larry Smith, music professor at 3:30 p.m. in L349.
- SC movie *Apocalypse Now* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- Stab coed aerobics fitness class at 5 p.m. in HPER 203.
- Audobon Society movie *Why do birds sing?* at 7 p.m. in the Logan Library.
- Secondary education writing diagnostic in L 372, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- "Careers in Public Health and Medical Technology" seminar in NRB 309, 3 to 4 p.m.

TUE

April 3, 1984

- Secondary education diagnostic in L 327, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
- International Student Council soccer practice for the Latin team at 5:15 p.m. behind the tennis courts.
- Free income tax assistance through VITA, 1 to 4 p.m. in the SC Lounge, 3rd floor.
- SC Movie *Apocalypse Now* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- Grand Spinners square dance night and nominations for next year's club officers in HPER 102 at 7 p.m.
- The Arden Trio in concert at 9 p.m. in the Eccles Conference Center Auditorium.

WED

April 4, 1984

- STAB western swing class at 6:30 p.m. in HPER 102.
- SC movie *Tex* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- Secondary education writing diagnostic in L 372, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- AHEA meeting at 5 p.m. in the Family Life Lounge.
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. in SC 327.

What's Playing

Mann's Triplex — *Undecided, Police Academy, Footloose.* 752-7762.

Utah — *Splash.* 752-3072.

Redwood — *Greystoke — The Legend of Tarzan.* 752-5098.

Cinema — *Tank.* 753-1900.

Capitol — *Children of the Corn.* 752-7521.

Weather

Today's forecast

Scattered rain and snow showers. Highs in the mid-40s. Lows in the upper 20s.

Tomorrow's forecast

Partly cloudy and warmer. Highs near 50. Lows around 30.

