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Two gubernatorial candidates passed through Logan, one a woman, one a long-time legislator.

See Page 3

April 6, 1984

LOGAN, UTAH



Mary Cleave told a small Convocations audience Thursday that someone who wants a job with equality, with a large salary and some bizarre traveling places, space may be the answer.

Cedric N. Chatterley photo

Cleave 'fumbled around' before landing career in space

Former USU student says next shuttle mission to be "exciting time" in life

By TOM BRENNAN
staff writer

What is the purpose of an education? Is it to find a rewarding or high-paying job? Mary Cleave answered both of those questions at Thursday's Convocations lecture. Cleave is an astronaut.

Returned to her alma mater, she told a crowd of about 120 people, half of whom were under the age of 12, that being a "mission specialist" on a space shuttle flight scheduled to blast off March 6, 1985, will be a "very exciting time" in her life.

Cleave received her bachelor's degree in biological science at Colorado State University. She then ventured west to USU to receive her

master's degree in microbial ecology and her Ph.D. in civil and environmental engineering.

Why did she get interested in being an astronaut? "I love airplanes. I've been flying since I was 17 but I could never figure out how to get aviation into my job. I fumbled around until I hit this one," Cleave said.

After graduation she went to Johnson Space Center in Texas. She described the center as a "large university without any undergraduate students." She was later picked to be one of the astronauts to occupy the shuttle flight next March.

How is one chosen to be an astronaut in the space shuttle? Cleave said she doesn't know, but that is not unusual because "nobody

knows how people are picked."

Her job on the mission is still up in the air but she knows she will be experimenting with one of the experiments on board. She said she thinks she will control the arms of the shuttle.

Her job nowadays is a rigorous workout to keep her physically fit for the future flight. She said she enjoys the different aspects that go along with being an astronaut — except that of going to meetings.

The exercises consists of running behind a vehicle — but with a parachute hooked to the back, it could be a problem. Another exercise is getting in one of her favorite "planes" and going up to two g-forces, then dropping

down. They do it 30 to 40 times in the plane, affectionally known as the "vomit comet," she said.

Another training device is to do a lot of work under water, Cleave said. This helps because the space suits weigh 300 pounds.

Cleave and the rest of her co-workers on this mission will try to fix a satellite in space.

"We've got a space station to work on and I hope I will work on it," Cleave said. "I think I will be able to."

Their flight, however, will not try to maneuver a man out in space like the last shuttle flight did, she said.

After she and her colleagues finish the training and successfully complete the shuttle flight, they will have

to contend with Space Adaption Syndrome, she said. "This syndrome (similar to motion sickness) feels like a bad hangover," Cleave said, "but don't worry about it — we've all worked through bad hangovers before."

When the training is over and the mission is hopefully a success, Mary Cleave can rest. Right? Wrong, she hopes to go up again — in fact, she said, "I might fly 10 to 20 times in my life time."

If someone wants a job where there is fair equality, a large salary and some bizarre traveling places, space seems to be the answer. But that person will have to get over his acrophobia first, she said.

Friday's World

Utah included in nation-wide hunt for suspected killer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI launched an extraordinary nationwide manhunt Thursday for Christopher Bernard Wilder, a 39-year-old race car driver charged with kidnapping one woman and suspected in the death or disappearance of six others from Florida to Nevada.

The FBI called reporters to an unusual news conference to announce that Wilder had been added to its "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives" list and to appeal for help from the public in apprehending him.

"We don't normally do this," said Assistant FBI Director Oliver "Buck" Revell of the news conference. "But he represents a significant danger. He's extremely active, very dangerous, and this approach may lead to his apprehension."

"He's making contact on an almost daily basis, and this is potentially a very prolific situation," said Revell.

He added that if Wilder were responsible for all the cases "it would be a classic case of sexual, serial murders," a type of crime that has drawn increasing attention this year from federal officials, because the murders often take place so far apart that they cannot be connected by local authorities.

Revell said every FBI office in the nation had been assigned investigative tasks in the case "to ensure full coverage."

Terry Knowles, FBI special agent in charge of the Salt Lake City office, said his agents were investigating "dozens of calls" in Utah about possible sightings of Wilder, but none had proved fruitful.

"We have nothing that would place him in Utah by any means," Knowles said. "All of our field offices in the nation are doing the same thing. We're just investigating to find out if he's been here or is here."

Dave Kohl, assistant special agent in charge, said the Salt Lake City office became heavily involved in the case because of the state's central location and proximity to Las Vegas, Nev.

Revell said the FBI has no information of Wilder's whereabouts since Sunday, when he was spotted in Las Vegas.

On that day, Michele Korfman, 17, who had participated in a beauty contest, was last seen at a Las Vegas shopping mall. Hers is one of the disappearances in which Wilder is wanted for questioning.

Revell said, "We have reports of him approaching three other young females in Las Vegas at that time."

The FBI called Wilder "an extremely aggressive individual ... known to randomly approach attractive young females in shopping malls and business areas." Revell said Wilder identifies himself as a photographer, which he has been, comments on the young woman's appearance and potential as a model and tries to persuade her to accompany him for a photo session.

"If rejected, he has beaten and forced victims to accompany him," the FBI said.

Revell stressed that Wilder has only been charged by the FBI with kidnapping a Tallahassee, Fla. woman from a shopping mall on March 20. The FBI said she was taken to Bainbridge, Ga.

Revell said on March 21 she managed to break away, locked herself in a motel bathroom and screamed, prompting her abductor to flee. She provided the identification of Wilder, Revell said.

The woman, a Florida State student whose name has been withheld, told police she was beaten, raped, shocked with electrodes and had glue poured in her eyes before her escape.

Revell stressed, "He is only a suspect in the other cases, but we have reason to believe he may have been involved in six other cases and he is wanted for questioning in them by local authorities." He would not elaborate on the evidence for that belief. "Indeed," Revell said, "there may be others."

Born in Sydney, Australia, but with dual U.S. and Australian citizenship, Wilder is a 6-foot tall, 180-pound white male with brown hair and blue eyes. He is balding and has a five-inch scar on his right ankle. He has worn a well-trimmed beard in the past but could be clean-shaven, the FBI said.

In addition to the Korfman disappearance, other cases include:

— Rosario Gonzales, 20, a part-time model last seen at the Miami Grand Prix Feb. 26. Wilder drove in that race and won \$400. The woman's fiancé said Ms. Gonzales once posed for photographs taken by Wilder.

— Elizabeth Ann Kenyon, 23, another part-time model who disappeared from Coral Gables, Fla., March 5. Police said she was last seen with someone who looked like Wilder at a service station there.

Idahoan Hansen debates future following conviction

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Idaho Congressman George Hansen, convicted of violating federal personal financial disclosure laws, met here Thursday with top state Republican Party officials to discuss his political future.

It was at Pocatello that Hansen was first elected to Congress in 1964. And seven terms later, Hansen returned to the same city and planned

to announce whether he'll seek re-election despite his conviction.

Hansen was convicted by a federal jury Monday of four counts of filing false personal financial reports. A 12-person jury at Washington, D.C., convicted him on charges he failed to report about \$334,000 in loans and transactions.

He faces up to 20 years in

prison, \$40,000 in fines and could face disciplinary action by the House Ethics committee.

Sentencing will be later. But first, Hansen faces another deadline. Filing for Idaho's May 22 primary election closes on April 13.

Already one challenger has filed for the party nomination. And Richard Stallings, a Ricks College

professor, will file Friday to become the Democratic nominee again.

A political newcomer, Stallings lost to Hansen by 7,000 votes in the 1982 election.

Hansen announced after the trial he planned to appeal and hoped eventually to be acquitted.

But in an interview on Wednesday, Hansen said he

considered himself "a populist" and would decide his political future partially on reaction of the public and political leaders.

African discovery pushes mankind closer to apes

Scientists describe jawbone as anthropology's 'black hole'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The discovery in Africa of a 2-inch-long jawbone fragment has pushed the history of mankind 1 million years closer to the misty era when human ancestors broke away from the apes, researchers say.

The fossil from a creature that lived 5 million years ago is described as the oldest remains yet unearthed of a direct human forebearer, or hominid. Until now, the oldest such bones found were 4 million years old.

Scientists generally agree that more than 3.5 million years ago, the ancestors of the modern apes split with humanity's ancient grandparents and went their separate evolutionary way. This period is anthropology's "black hole" as there was no clearly acceptable evidence to fill in the human family tree.

Researchers said Thursday that they had found in Kenya a piece of a lower jaw, complete with two molars, of a hominid from this period.

"Until the discovery of this specimen, the oldest fossils where everybody would agree that they are hominids were 4 million years old," said David Pilbeam, a Harvard

anthropology professor. "That's *Australopithecus afarensis*, the species to which Lucy belongs, but she herself is a million years younger than that."

The partial skeleton of Lucy, uncovered in Ethiopia in 1977, is probably the most famous fossil find of recent times.

Pilbeam said that the newest discovery, though far older than Lucy, may be of the same species — a short, small-brained but upright being who roamed Africa a very long time ago.

"What is important about this jaw piece is that it is both clearly a hominid and it seems to be reasonably dated at 5 million years," Pilbeam said. "That pushes the oldest undoubted hominids back another million years — not very much, but it's around 25 percent more."

The fossil, called the Tabarin hominid, was found Feb. 23 on an expedition sponsored by Harvard and the National Museums of Kenya. It was picked up near Lake Baringo about 140 miles from Nairobi in northern Kenya by Kiptalam Chepboi, a fossil prospector on the staff of the Kenya museums.

Activities race is on

The Utah Statesman inadvertently omitted the office of ASUSU activities vice president in Wednesday's issue. So, here it is.

Three candidates for the office will be narrowed down to two today in the primary elections. They are Susan Munk, Shelley Parker and Ed Zollinger.

Munk, 21, is a business administration major from Richfield.

Parker, a 21-year-old junior from Bountiful, is majoring in business.

Zollinger, 24, is a junior from Kayville. He is majoring in agricultural education.

Primary elections for all ASUSU offices are being held today in the SC Sunburst Lounge from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Bangerter: 'Running hard' in GOP race

By PAUL MURPHY
staff writer

Republican gubernatorial candidate Norm Bangerter was in Logan Wednesday to gather support for his campaign.

Bangerter, the speaker of the Utah House of Representatives, said that as a candidate he has the greatest government experience. Bangerter has been in the House for 10 years.

Bangerter said he has endorsements from 53 of 58 representatives and from two-thirds of the state senators, including Cache Valley legislators Lyle Hillyard, Steve Bodily and Evan Olsen.

With this type of support, does Bangerter feel he's the frontrunner? "We're running hard," said Bangerter. "We expect to get out of the convention in June."

Though Bangerter is a Republican contender, he said he doesn't feel that if he's elected, Utah will become a one-party state. "I call that a 'straw man' argument," Bangerter said. "I was elected to the Legislature 10 years ago. At the time I took that seat the other party controlled the governorship, the House of Representatives, the Senate, two (U.S.) representative seats, and one of the (U.S.) senate seats."

"I believe that none of them (the Democrats) mentioned anything about one-party domination in those days, but the facts are: they held all of the critical seats."

Bangerter said it didn't matter which party holds the political office. What matters, he said, is the philosophy of the party. "We think that the Republican philosophy fits

the state of Utah."

The candidate said he doesn't like to be labeled politically but said his reputation would be that of a moderate.

Bangerter, who was influential in the passage of the "squeal rule" and cable television bills, said that he will support whatever the courts decide on the cable laws but will support the enforcement of the "squeal rule" even if the federal government tries to withhold federal funds.

In education, he said he would like to modify the system. "The problem of education is the most challenging we have because it has to be solved in the tax structure we have in the state of Utah." He said that the tremendous amount of school children in the state is one of the main reasons that Utah is the 12th highest taxed state.

Bangerter criticized critics of the state's educators and wants the educational community to come up with the specific answers to education's problems.

The Public Service Commission was condemned by Bangerter for being "the most generous in the nation to stockholders." He said there are serious problems there and he would like to increase the commission, have more detailed rate hearings and give more money for government witnesses at the hearings.

Bangerter also said poor selection of power plant sites and overbidding our power capability for the future has added to higher power rates in Utah. "They could be more efficient," he said.



Politics on the rocks

Even the most inattentive of passers-by has probably noticed the onslaught of campaign posters, many of which wind up sprawled, scattered and shattered.

Cedric N. Chatterley photo

GOP hopeful Ferguson: Bureaucracy too big

By ERICH GROSSE
staff writer

Republican gubernatorial candidate Laura Ferguson was in Cache Valley Tuesday and Wednesday of this week gathering support as she toured several valley businesses and spoke at Logan Junior High School.

Ferguson, 51, was asked to run for the state's top spot by a group of businessmen. Her initial reaction was, "You have got to be out of your minds. Utah will never elect a woman governor. I think even my four peers in the Republican party thought it was a lark to begin with."

"I'm not a feminist, absolutely not," she said. Ferguson said she finds that due to Utah's unique culture, convincing men of her qualifications is easier than convincing women.

"They (women) know I'm qualified and they know I'm capable after they talk to me but it's hard for them to identify," she said.

Ferguson has had little experience with state or local government but she has been actively involved in the Republican party in Salt Lake Coun-

ty. She has 30 years experience in TV and radio broadcasting and advertising. She is the owner of an advertising agency in Salt Lake City.

The primary plank in Ferguson's platform calls for "a consistent, fair and efficient state government." She also favors smaller government.

"Utah has one and a half million people and a bureaucracy big enough for eight million," Ferguson said.

"Government has become the master — it is time to turn it back over to the people," she said. She said she believes her support lies with the people.

"Once I get to the people, once I get to where I can be on a one-to-one and start talking to the people — that is where my support is," she said.

Ferguson said that Cache Valley is very fortunate to have "one of the finest campuses" in the fields of agriculture and conservation but she said it is not being utilized.

"The state is not taking advantage of the expertise and the knowledge these people have. In the flooding problem alone they have ignored Utah State. That's so foolish and it

could be disastrous," she said.

When speaking of the problems facing education in the state Ferguson places the fault with the Utah Legislature. Ferguson said the Legislature, through the laws it has passed, has taken the much-needed authority from the teachers and created a system which is top heavy with administration.

"Anyone who is not active in a classroom with our students is dead weight," she said.

Ferguson said the problem with higher education is an emphasis on athletics and getting published rather than education.

"When they (professors) receive the kind of wages they do and they may put three or four hours a week into the classroom, that isn't where it is at," she said. Ferguson, however, admitted that solving the problems of higher education will be one of the toughest problems to deal with if she is given the opportunity.

"That's where the power is — your Board of Regents, your powerful, influential people. There is a lot of ego that you are dealing with now and

that is not going to be easy. I know there is a problem and I know it has to be handled but, bless my soul, I don't know how yet," Ferguson said.

More than any particular issue Ferguson wants to place the government in the hands of the people and remove it from the hands of special interest groups.

"It has become a case of the tail wagging the dog — the people have become the slave and government has become the master," she said.

Ferguson candidly stated that "special interests run the federal government and they're certainly running the state of Utah right now. Until the people understand that and until the people who decide they're going to run for elected office truly and deep down in their heart believe that government should be run for, and by the people, you're not going to see a change."

Ferguson supports placing prayer back into the schools and said that as a Christian she will no longer stand for atheists and members of other religions to tell her what she can and cannot do.

Soapbox

The folkways of courtship

Editor's note: Soapbox is a weekly column in which a member of The Statesman staff is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Janet Bennion is a junior majoring in animal science and journalism.

As the smoke settles over my latest skirmish in the sexual revolution, I realize that something is wrong. The old dating order has passed and time-honored codes of courtship are no longer working. I find myself drifting through a battlefield of shattered rules, a footsoldier, confused and angry. Tenderness and politeness, the armor of true affection, are replaced at the front by an inconsiderate drive and a roughness deemed so popular by each sex in today's war.



The etiquette of courtship had once involved young people who were going to get married and stay married, and usually their parents supervised the whole thing. Now it involves grown-ups and sex. One simply can't apply the courting system of yesteryear with that of today. Social patterns have changed romance.

As a participant in the dating game, I have lost sight of the supreme quality of adulation. Kindness and simple respect are foreign to those individuals that feign for my affection. Thus, having not received that quality of goodness shown to my mother and grandmother, I have no desire to bestow. I yearn for that glorious day when the sun will break into a smile and send me a man who's polished in the folkways of courtship.

Of course, blind dates and sexual rendezvous require different degrees of tact, care and politeness. Sex can distort the relationship. Instead of being a carrot dangling at the end of a romance, it is now a possibility or a certainty early in dating — it changes the whole nature of courtship.

What about first dates or even meeting for the first time? The kiss of death here is easily accomplished. Show up late for one thing. Change plans without telling the other person, and talk about the wrong things. Topics of conversation to avoid include your ex-boyfriend or girlfriend, your astrological sign, or anything you vow never to do—like getting married or having children. Also, some people seem compelled to tell their life stories right away. Maybe they shouldn't, because very often there's only time for one life story in an evening, and whose is it going to be? One should carry a store of lighter comments, appropriate for this type of occasion.

Honesty and tact are virtues absent in courting. Women say men don't want to make commitments. Men say that women want to get involved too fast. Women also complain about men who don't call back after a seemingly enjoyable first date. Etiquette here is simply expressing the truth to the other person. If a man is not interested in you, he must tell you. Yet, why end anything badly? Even if he calls back and says, "Thanks, maybe we'll get together again," you will at least know how to deal with your emotions. You might be sad and wish it could have gone on, but I think you'll be better off knowing than waiting by the phone for three weeks to see if he'll call.

To give each other a fighting chance on a blind date, use a little planning. Meet the person at a neutral place rather than at your home. If you meet at your place, he or she will know a lot about you immediately, but you won't know anything about the other person. She may not understand the lifesize painting of Richard Simmons in your living room, or he may not realize the sentimental value of the naked statue of John Lennon on your dresser. They might get the wrong impression.

What do you do when you see your heartthrob hugging or kissing another? Don't panic! Social kissing is often confused with the romantic practice to which it bears a superficial resemblance. This is ridiculous. Does handshaking have the same emotional content as holding hands? Almost any gesture can be considered emotionally harmless and trivial if the entire society agrees. Social kissing is a mess when involved in courtship because we agree on nothing.

With some people offering one cheek to be kissed, others treating that as only half the task, and still others sticking out hands to be shaken, there are bound to be a lot of broken noses and sudden blows to the stomach. And that is just among people who mean well and are trying to say hello.

Even in an age of sexual liberty, good manners save the wounds of romance. The world isn't going to fall apart if you use the wrong fork, but when it comes to courtship, deep feelings are involved. That's when it is more important than any other to be polite.

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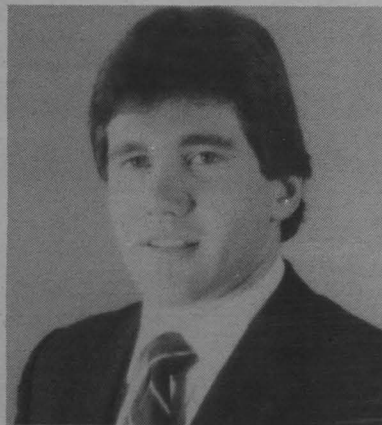
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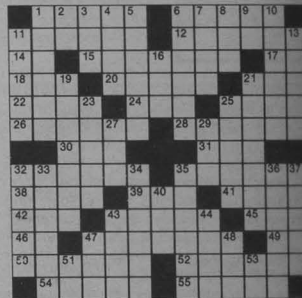
- 1 Lessen
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- 12 Weirder
- 14 Teutonic deity
- 15 Flags
- 17 Symbol for tantalum
- 18 Insect egg
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- 21 Unit of Siamese currency
- 22 Egg-shaped
- 24 Hurried
- 25 Toward shelter
- 26 Grumble
- 28 Raises the spirit of
- 30 Fish eggs
- 31 Native metal
- 32 Rocks
- 35 Great quantities
- 38 God of love
- 39 Seine
- 41 Tidy
- 42 Male sheep
- 43 Ethical
- 45 Arid
- 46 Cyprinoid fish
- 47 Chastises
- 49 Baseball organization: abbr.
- 50 Nullify
- 52 Main dish
- 54 Lavishes fondness on
- 55 Remain erect

- 19 Barroom
- 21 Changed
- 23 King of beasts: pl.
- 25 Home-run king
- 27 Born
- 29 Parcel of land
- 32 European finch
- 33 Bartered
- 34 Breathes loudly in sleep
- 35 Declares
- 36 Merited
- 37 Fashion
- 40 Period of time
- 43 Apportion
- 44 Period of fasting
- 47 Flying mammal
- 48 Music: as written
- 51 Proceed
- 53 Hospital attendant: abbr.

scene

- 2 Exist
- 3 Imitate
- 4 Cistern
- 5 Guarantee
- 6 Go away!
- 7 Part of camera
- 8 Bitter vetch "yes"
- 9 Spanish for "yes"
- 10 Sofa
- 11 Choir member
- 13 Evaluates
- 16 Mountain on Crete

Answer to Previous Puzzle



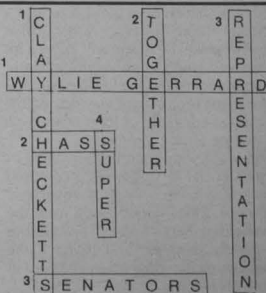
1 Come on the



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1-Super HASS
Candidate
(social sci.)

2-Working
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3-A united front for
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4-WYLIE AND CLAY,
a combination

ACROSS

- 1-Super HASS candidates (humanities and Arts)
- 2-Best (and largest) college on campus
- 3-VOTE CLAY AND WYLIE HASS



Romney Stadium lights: Project flickers

By J.D. BOOGERT
sports editor

If you're planning to spend the evening of Sept. 15 sitting in Romney Stadium, be sure to bring along a flashlight or a candle.

If you had planned to be slurping hot chocolate and downing hot dogs and popcorn while watching Utah State open its home season against Texas Christian University and had planned to get to the stadium early to view another famous Cache Valley sunset and had planned to include in your autobiography the fact that you were among the 20,000 or so fans who could claim they saw the first home game played in Romney Stadium under the lights and had planned to go shopping or to First Dam on the afternoon of the historic game — forget it.

Due to the lack of necessary funds for the lighting of Romney Stadium, the project has been placed on hold

until the 1985 season, according to Utah State athletic director Dave Kragthorpe.

"(The project is) not going to be able to go," Kragthorpe said of the plans which he has been pursuing since taking over as athletic director nearly a year ago.

"We had established a March 15 deadline to decide whether to go on or to postpone the project," Kragthorpe said. March 15 was the date when bidding would have to begin and still allow time for the project to be completed by mid-August.

According to Kragthorpe, estimates were given for the project by several national stadium lighting contractors. Potential contractors for the project include Musco Lighting Inc., and General Electric. For poles, cement for footings, rebar, welding and other materials the package estimate has been placed at approximately \$275,000, although that figure could be lessened through donated services

and materials.

The proposed lighting system will consist of four poles — two on either side of the stadium — and 244 lamps. The lamps, costing \$250 each, total \$61,000.

Kragthorpe cited two major reasons for the project's postponement until the 1985 season:

- The cost of the project has increased due to some hidden costs, which involve the need to alter the present power source at the stadium from its envisioned use in 1968.

- The fundraising fell short of the target figure Kragthorpe and a committee set in order to begin the project this spring. While Kragthorpe would not divulge the amount of money which has been raised, he did say the amount raised fell short of the halfway point for the project. "We have not reached the \$140,000 figure," he said.

(continued on page 8)

Kistie Simmons

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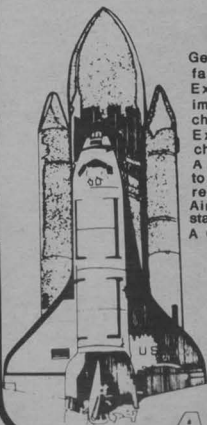
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Romney lights on hold until '85

(continued from page 7)

There are several reasons why Kragthorpe favors the stadium lighting:

- While the plans are to only have the first two home games each year under the lights, Kragthorpe said he feels the attendance will increase with the night games. "We hope to increase by 5,000 per game to average 20,000," he said.

- To eliminate the conflicts with downtown businesses, Kragthorpe said he hopes merchants and customers will have an easier time doing their business during the day and have the opportunity to attend USU football games at night. Kragthorpe said he hopes the same holds true for conflicting recreational activities, such as hunting.

- More scheduling flexibility. This is where possible television revenues enter the project. With the proposed lighting system designed to exceed television telecast specifications, Kragthorpe wants to have the flexibility to reschedule a game if a station or network would want to televise a night game.

- More annual use of the stadium for other activities, such as concerts, July 4th celebrations, Festival of the American West and student activities. "I think we could attract big names like Willie Nelson or Kenny Rogers," Kragthorpe said of the concert possibilities.

Central to the idea of improving attendance is Utah State's football status as a member of the NCAA's Division I-A. Utah State maintained its status last season by averaging 20,000 in both its home and road games. The NCAA stipulates that for a school to maintain its status it must have eight men's sports. The other requirement allows an option: the school must either average 20,000 per home game; or, if the home stadium contains 30,000 seats, which is the capacity of Romney Stadium, the school can use its home-road combined average. Thanks to 60,000-plus attendance at both BYU and Arizona State a year ago, Utah State maintained its status for another four years.

A Utah football team that has no Division I-A worries, BYU, recently completed a lighting project at Cougar Stadium, contracting with Musco Lighting Inc., of Muscatine, Iowa.

By comparison, BYU's Musco system is slightly larger than the plans for Romney Stadium, in that BYU's system has six banks of lights on six poles. Cougar Stadium was

renovated in 1982 and the Musco lighting was installed before the 1983 football season.

But even with the Musco lighting, which many consider to be the state of the art and a company which often contracts for portable set-ups with the major networks, BYU has had no night games since the equipment was installed.

While no football games have been played under the lights and no games are scheduled at night this season, BYU athletic director Glen Tuckett says the lights "are necessary for us."

According to BYU associate sports information director Ralph Zobell, the only times the stadium's lighting has been used since installation, were for the Osmonds' July 4th television special and for night football practices.

"If we're going to survive in the new era of college sports, we have to be able to have lighting to lure the networks or Turner (Broadcasting System)," Tuckett said, adding that for a nationally televised contest a year ago, two schools split, on the average, \$1.2 million. For schools like BYU, who play in conferences, the split from a televised contest must be divided among that conference's members.

"We have to have that flexibility," Tuckett said. "If, say, CBS called us and asked 'Can you be ready to play a night game between Baylor and BYU,' we're ready to say, 'Yes, sir, we will.'"

It's those types of television contracts that can make Romney Stadium's lighting project pay for itself, in addition to the increased gate receipts Kragthorpe is hoping for.

Despite the delay, Big Blue Club president Dave Kooymann says the project will continue.

"It is certainly a worthwhile project," Kooymann said. "Our thrust opens the opportunity for those who have used that excuse (downtown businesses' daylight hours or outdoor recreation) and gives them the opportunity to see a few games. We're going to continue pursuing the project."

"I feel disappointed. I wanted to go in '84," Kragthorpe said. "We realistically were working with a short time frame, but we've done well in that time frame. Barring anything unforeseen, the lighting will be ready for the 1985 season."

"People now are lamenting the fact that the lighting wasn't installed when the stadium was built in 1968. I wouldn't want people to lament the fact that lighting wasn't installed in 1984 when Kragthorpe was there."

Utah State hosts track meets Saturday

By C.E. ELLEARD
sports writer

This Saturday will mark the first — and last — home track meet of the season at Maughan Track Stadium. The Ag women will begin competition at 9:30 am with the high jump and shot put. The men's competition will follow at 1 p.m.

The men will face Weber State, Utah, Ricks College and an unattached group. According to men's coach Ralph Maughan, his team should do well. "We have from three to five athletes who could qualify for nationals this season," Maughan said.

Among his outstanding performers are Theodis Windham in the 100 and 200-meter dashes, Ron Griffin in the 800, Greg Long in the 1,500, Chris Hatch in the discus and Bret

Mickelson in the hammer.

In his only outdoor meet Windham ran the 100-meter dash in 10.73 seconds. That mark is one one-hundredth of a second off the second place mark in the conference. "Theo has improved this year," Maughan said. "He is a very hard worker."

For the women's meet BYU, Utah, Weber, Montana State and Northern Colorado will be in town. According to coach Vaughn Courtney, several events look strong for the Ags.

"We should win the mile relay and we'll win the 400," Courtney said. The Ag hope in the 400-meter run is Gwen White, also a member of the relay team. Courtney also said he feels that Helena Johnson should capture the top spot in the 100-meter hurdles for USU.

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Dragging a Cougar

Dave Bluford, shown carrying the ball, leads USU sweep during Wednesday's game against BYU. USU narrowed BYU's early lead but ended up on the short end of a 15-6 score. USU scored its points on a Jim Quirk score and Brett Roper's conversion kick. USU, now 1-3, plays next at Pocatello. *Erich Grosse photo*



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Outdoor Scene



Bird-watching is one class assignment these USU students don't mind completing. Keith Dixon, professor of biology, offers a class in field ornithology. An avid bird-watcher himself, Dixon said he believes in taking the study of birds out of the classroom and into nature.

John J. Wise photo

Bird-watching students step out of the class, into nature

By JOHN J. WISE
staff writer

Each Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. a group of USU students board university vans and casually make their way to nearby areas where organisms peculiar to avian taxonomy (bird classifying) might be found.

About 40 students, representing a variety of majors and disciplines, are taking field ornithology this quarter, and going out in the field to observe birds is one class requirement students seem to enjoy most.

Keith Dixon, professor of biology in the College of Science, has taught field ornithology since 1975. Dixon, an avid bird-watcher and ornithologist, enjoys taking the class in the field to see the birds in their natural surroundings, rather than merely looking at stuffed specimens in a laboratory.

Dixon and two graduate students who serve as teaching assistants for the class offer information and descriptions about birds they see as they motor down the highway.

After noticing a flock of ducks on a small pond adjacent to the road, Dixon offers a brief narrative to 12 students. "A drake pintail... a graceful appearance, with a longish neck and acute tail... the hen, more drably colored, yet equally graceful as it moves along with the drake."

As the van moves down the highway, Dixon continues to provide students with descriptions and details about birds they are seeing.

One class requirement is that students maintain a field notebook, where data is recorded regarding the species, habitat, time of sighting, numbers of birds, flock size and other activities.

In addition to Dixon, Kurt Johnson and Michael Tove, both graduate students in biology, are teaching assistants for field ornithology. Tove and Johnson also drive one of the three vans and offer their knowledge and expertise about birds.

Johnson had field ornithology as an undergraduate student at USU in 1976. In addition to becoming reacquainted with the numerous birds in the valley, Johnson said he enjoys teaching the class because "it is a friendly group, less formal than lectures and allows us to get outside to enjoy pleasant spring weather."

An emphatical bird-watcher, and ornithologist, Tove tries to emphasize more than just identification of birds. "Understanding birds in their natural environment, what they do, how they live, and adaptations for survival" is the element he highlights for the students.

Although each of the three vans takes a slightly different course, each tries to target a general group of birds to observe. Most recently the class traveled to nearby sewage lagoons to look for waterbirds. The area known as Benson, west of Logan, is also a good area for birding, and the




Two Canadian geese fly through Cache Valley skies. The birds are members of only one of the several species viewed by USU bird-watchers.

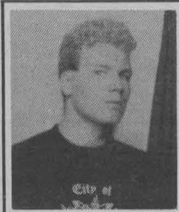
John J. Wise photo

(continued on page 14)

Steve Williams

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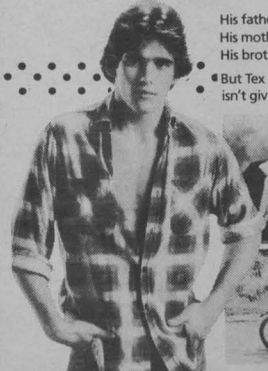
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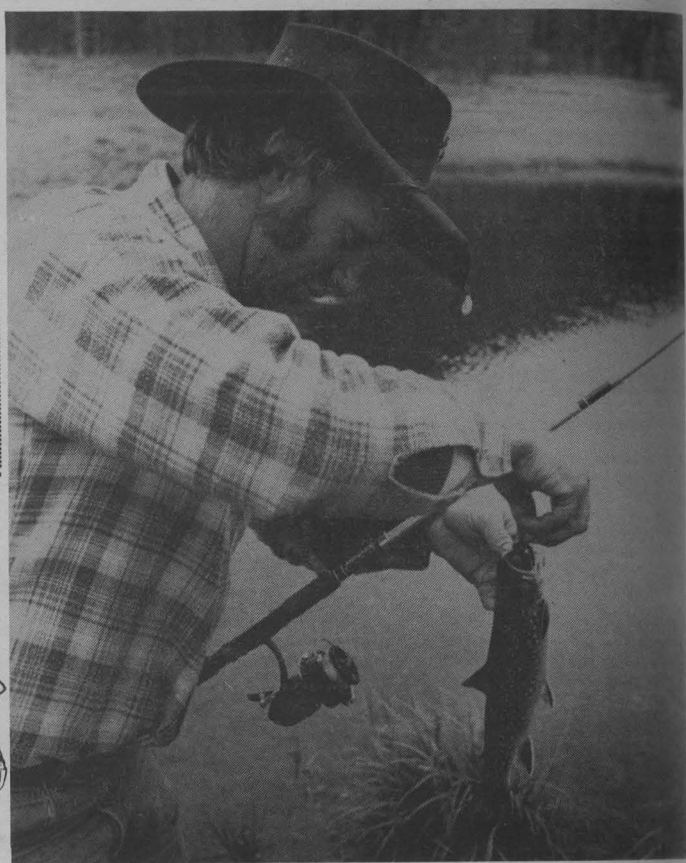
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Chinatown

With Faye Dunaway and Jack Nicholson

Midnight Movie

Fri & Sat



This Utah angler has some luck spring fishing. Though brook trout, like the one pictured above, are rare to the Logan River, some can be caught even in this off-season.

Valley offers excellent fishing; Logan River is favored location

By CRAIG LAROCCH
editor

Because spring is here, a lot of anglers are getting fish fever, though Utah's general fishing season doesn't open for another two months. These anglers aren't at a loss, however, because Cache Valley offers plenty of good fishing in many of its lakes and streams which are open this time of year.

One favorite fishing spot is the Logan River. The river offers excellent brown and rainbow trout, some of which exceed five pounds or better.

By far, the three most popular places to fish on the river are the reservoirs on first, second and third dams. Here the fish are generally smaller than those taken on the stretches between dams, but because the reservoirs are more easily accessible, fishermen tend to congregate on the banks of the man-made impoundments.

Fishing action for trout on the Logan River is much better in spring than summer. One gripe anglers have, however, about spring fishing on the river is that the limit is only two fish, whereas the limit is eight during the general season.

Anglers are finding success on the river using flies, bait and lures. The most popular and effective lures are brown, quarter ounce Roostertails, Rapalas and Panther Martins.

(continued on page 13)

Sharpen a skill... Solve a problem... celebrate the season... By joining a group.

<p>MATH ANXIETY PREVENTION</p> <p>Mon. 1:30 - 3:30 Tues. 12:30 - 2:30 Thurs. 10:00 - 12:00</p>	<p>HERPES HELP GROUP</p> <p>Planned Parenthood 753-0724</p>	<p>WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE</p> <p>Mary Pitts Wed. 3:30 - 5:00 begins April 4</p>
<p>SCIENCE ANXIETY PREVENTION</p> <p>Wed. 1:30 - 3:30 Thurs. 3:00 - 5:00</p>	<p>BEGINNING ASSERTIVENESS</p> <p>Dr. Joan Kleinke Thurs. 2:30 - 4:30 begins April 5</p>	<p>FOR WOMEN OVER 35</p> <p>Sponsored by Helpline 752-3964</p>

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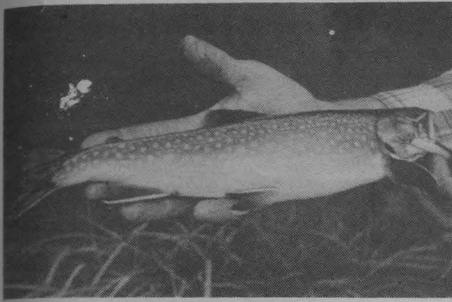
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USU WOMEN'S CENTER

750-1728



Brook trout are not abundant in the favorite Cache Valley fishing spots, but some may be found along with brown and rainbow trout in the Logan River.

Spring — time for fishing

(continued from page 12)

Popular flies include Renegades, Captains and snow flies, while other anglers are finding success using nightcrawlers, meal worms, salmon eggs and cheese.

The limit of two trout can easily be taken on cheese or salmon eggs, but anglers interested in catching larger fish might consider using nightcrawlers, minnows or another form of natural bait or lures.

Most trout fishing experts claim that the larger the lure, the larger the fish. This might not always be the case because many an angler has taken a stocked seven-inch trout on large lures. But as a general rule, large fish strike at large lures.

L. K. Snarr is an avid trout fisherman who catches a limit of brown trout on the Logan River almost every time he goes. He claims the best way to consistently catch big fish is to use large streamers or

wooley worms on the dams.

"I'll usually attach a streamer on about three feet of leader behind a bubble," Snarr said. "I fill the bubble almost all the way up with water, then cast out."

Snarr said he then retrieves his line slowly, often allowing the bubble to drift for several seconds before reeling in more line.

Snarr claims the best time to catch large brown trout, averaging about two to three pounds, is about a half hour before and after sunset.

Other than trout fishing, the Logan River offers excellent whitefishing. Whitefish limits are 20 fish a day. Most of them are being taken on flies and small, aquatic wildlife.

Fishing on the Logan River will be permitted until April 31, when it will then be closed until the statewide general season opener begins. A valid Utah fishing license is required to fish on the river. A trout stamp isn't necessary until the season opener.



Making Weekend Plans?
Check the Back Burner in the Statesman first.
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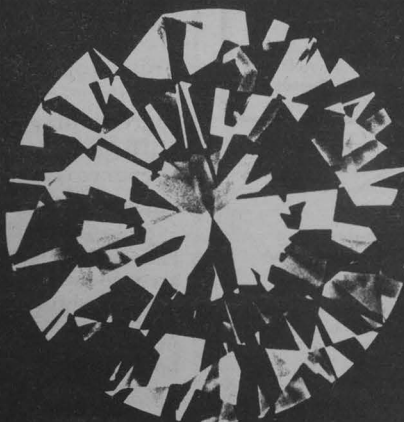
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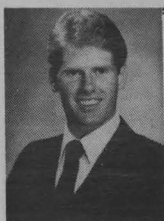
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Alternative Cinema Series presents

Fri. April 6

Francois Truffaut's

The Man Who Loved Women (1977)

This is the original version by Truffaut, not the recent commercial remake with Burt Reynolds.

A supremely humane sophisticated comedy, it is a sensitive and touching exploration of the many faces of love. It is the story of a bachelor obsessed with women, and in an effort to understand this obsession he writes his memoirs while remembering his past loves.

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Students enjoy field ornithology

(continued from page 11)

group usually finds numerous ducks and other waterbirds there.

The students are not confined to the vans for the entire three-hour field trip, but some birds if disturbed will simply fly away precluding any opportunity for observation. Other times when the birds do not feel threatened, students get out of the vans, allowing more time and freedom to actually observe the birds in the wild.

Ducks lazily swimming on a pond a safe distance from potential disturbance offer a good opportunity to get out of the vans. When the birds can be viewed from a safe distance, high-powered spotting scopes are set-up to allow extremely close observation. This allows the students to come "face to

face" with the bird. Further examination is made of the surroundings with binoculars.

Many of the students are taking the class because it is required for their major, others take it simply because of personal interest and curiosity. Honore Spikerman, a freshman from Illinois majoring in wildlife management, is taking the class for both reasons. Spikerman said her father is an enthusiastic bird-watcher and instilled a deep appreciation for birds in her and the rest of her family. Honore's sister Ellen, is also taking field ornithology, but as a watershed science major, the class is not required.

Mayumi Kashima, a psychology major from Tokyo, Japan, is satisfying her interest in birds by taking field ornithology.

"Bird-watching is fun. There

are so many birds around here," she said.

Johnson and Dixon agree with Kashima on that point. Cache Valley, because of a combination of ecotypes, offers suitable habitat for a wide variety of avian fauna (birds). Mountain, desert and marsh ecosystems in the vicinity of Cache Valley attract far more birds than areas with less ecological diversity.

According to one knowledgeable spokesman, about 280 species of birds have been seen in Cache Valley. Although no students have attained that impressive a list this quarter, they are learning some of the skills which may enable them to do so in the future. Field ornithology goes beyond the traditional boundaries of lecture halls to harmoniously combine science with nature.

Birding: A way to make a living

As strange as it may sound, some people make their living, or at least a part of their living, by watching birds. For a handful of students and staff members, birding is very much a part of their day-to-day work assignments.

One such person is Peter Landres. Working for the USU department of biology, Landres has been spending much of the summer in western Wyoming gathering data on five species of migrant birds. The data, Landres said, "will be used to test ecological theory." Not a fanatical birder, Landres is looking more toward the hard-core science part of bird watching in order to substantiate or challenge commonly held ideas relating to avian ecology.

Lee Jones, a graduate student in biology, is working with a bird most of us are familiar

with — the magpie. Magpies, Jones said, are good birds to study because they are easy to find and are relatively abundant in the area.

An avid birder for 11 years with an unsatiable interest in avian biology, Michael Tove has traveled to the Aleutian Islands in Alaska, and the Galapagos Islands off the northwest Coast of South America. Tove has counted 663 species in North America and has sighted birds in Cache Valley that were previously undocumented.

As for research, Tove is studying avian communication analysis. In simpler words, he is trying to learn what some birds are saying when they vocalize. Tove is focusing on house wrens, a bird common to Cache Valley which he says "is vocally gifted." Tove said the house wrens have elaborate series of songs which they use for different reasons, one of which, Tove added, was to find a mate.

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April 9-13



The Back Burner

Elementary education scholarships available

Elementary education majors interested in applying for the scholarships awarded by the department for the 1984-85 school year should contact the department at Ed 206. Applications are due April 16. To be eligible, students must have completed Level Two and have a minimum of 90 credits with an overall GPA of 3.5. Awards will be based upon scholarship, economic need, and outstanding teaching potential.

Teaching deadline

Students in general secondary, elementary and vocational subjects who plan to do student teaching fall quarter must file an application with the Bureau of Student Teaching in Ed 113 by April 16. Students failing to meet this deadline will be held over to winter quarter.

Horse course offered

A horse short course on feeding a performance horse will be offered April 6 from 6 to 10 p.m. and April 7 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Eccles, Room 311.

Guest speakers will lecture on various aspects of nutrition and feeding of performance horses and developing their athletic potential. Students may sign up for the 1 credit course in Ag SC 220. Non-students may take the course for credit or audit. For more information, phone 750-2150.

USU ski invitational

The USU ski team, along with BYU, will be hosting an invitational Giant Slalom race April 6 at Beaver Mtn. There will be an entry fee of \$3 and day tickets will be reduced to \$8 for participants. Fifteen spots are open in the men's field and the women's field is unlimited. Registration will be the morning of the race, from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at Beaver Mtn. Lodge. Course inspection begins at 9 a.m.

Scholarships offered

Two scholarships are being offered to teachers, educators and others involved in community service from the Cache Valley area by the Bridgerland Audubon Society. The scholarships typically offer \$100 to recipients to be used for attending the Teton Science School in Teton National Park, Wyo., and the Alpine Conference held near Alpine, Wyo., June 5-10.

Applications for the scholarships can be obtained by contacting Diane Siegfried at 753-3982 or Allen Stokes at 752-2702.

Audubon field trip

Bridgerland Audubon Society will hold a field trip April 7 to observe spring migrants including Canada geese, sandhill cranes, Virginia rails and many others. We will leave at 8 a.m. from the University Radio Tower at 12th E. and 7th North, and at 8:10 a.m. from Logan Library. We will return by noon. This will be an easy roadside birding trip.

Folk dance workshop

There will be an advanced folk dance workshop April 7 at the U. of U. Student Center Ballroom. There will be two sessions and a potluck/dance party at \$2 per session. The first session starts at 10:30 a.m. Lodgings will be available. Call 750-2184 for details.

Classified Employee of the Year banquet

The Classified Employees will be holding a banquet April 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the SC Ballroom to honor the top three Classified Employees of the Year.

Everyone is invited to attend. Tickets are \$6 each and can be obtained from members of the Classified Employees Council or by calling Donna Crowell at 750-2190.

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.

Math workshop

There are a few spaces left for the science and math anxiety workshops which are starting the week of April 9. Sign up at the Women's Center at SC 304 or call 750-1728.

Deadlines listed

All campus clubs, organizations, individuals and university departments interested in putting their newsworthy announcements on *The Back Burner* should complete a form available at TSC 315. Both calendar items and notices of activities need to follow these deadlines: Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. and Friday at 2 p.m. for publication in the next regular issue.

Calendar

April 6, 1984

- ☐ Entry close dates for men's and women's Intramural swim meet.
- ☐ SC movie *Tex* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *China Town* in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ ASUSA Primary Elections.
- ☐ The Alternative Cinema Series presents Francois Truffaut's *The Man Who Loved Women* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in FAV 150.
- ☐ Partners Program Productivity Seminar with Bill Ouchi in the SC Ballroom at 9 a.m.
- ☐ Bolivian Student Association meeting in the SC West Colony Room at 6:30 p.m.
- ☐ ISC meeting to discuss the upcoming International Week at 6 p.m. in SC 336.

April 7, 1984

- ☐ The Baseball Club plays Idaho at Logan High School at 1 p.m.
- ☐ Free income tax assistance through VITA, 1 to 4 p.m. in the SC Lounge, 3rd floor.
- ☐ Health Fair '84 at the Community Recreation Center, 195 S. 100 W. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ☐ Audubon Society field trip along Mendon Road at 8 a.m. from the University Radio Tower.
- ☐ SC Movie *Tex* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *China Town* in the SC Auditorium

April 9, 1984

- ☐ Math and science anxiety workshop begins. Contact 750-1728.
- ☐ SC movie *Cujo* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ International folk dancing at 7 p.m. in HPER 102.
- ☐ Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in SC 327.
- ☐ Academic Services study skills seminar in SC 303 at 12:30 p.m.
- ☐ Repertory Dance Theatre presents a lecture/demonstration in HPER 215 at 5:30 p.m. and a jazz class in HPER 215 at 7 p.m.

What's Playing

Mann's Triplex — *Never Cry Wolf*, *Police Academy*, *Footloose*. Midnight movies *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, *Life of Brian*, *Warriors*. 752-7762.
Utah — *Splash*. 752-3072.
Redwood — *Greystoke — The Legend of Tarzan*. 752-5098.
Cinema — *Up The Creek*. 753-1900.
Capitol — *Where the Boys Are*. 752-7521.
Lewiston Community Theatre — *Nightcrossing*. 258-2141.

Weather

Today's forecast

Mostly cloudy and cooler. Scattered showers. High 56. Low 32.

Tomorrow's forecast

Mostly cloudy with possible thundershowers. High 51. Lows around 30.

