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## The Utah Statesman, April 13, 1984

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# The Utah Statesman

81ST YEAR

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY

LOGAN, UTAH



A face you will be seeing more of is that of Bill Carter, elected student body president. See Page 3

April 13, 1984

## Aggie court may get a new face someday

By RODNEY CHONGWE  
staff writer

A suggestion can easily become a landmark attraction with an appeal potential to many people. An example:

Recently, when Lyle Allen, a USU student, suggested that the emblem at center court in the Spectrum be changed, John Fjeldsted, campus affairs and athletic vice president, took the suggestion to heart.

Immediately, the proposal was brought before various committees, student and administrative input was sought. And according to Fjeldsted, the consensus among students and administration was that a design change was needed.

One of the ideas behind the change, Fjeldsted said, is that other universities in the state and the nation have emblems in the center court of their basketball courts that project the image of the school. As a result of the suggestion, Randy Hale, Sign Shop coordinator, was contacted to design a new emblem.

The proposed center court design



Hale said USU needs "an emblem that is more legible for student viewers and easy for television camera to focus on."

The new floor and design include the Aggie bull and the new emblem differs greatly from the old one, which was only a block letter 'A.'

The new emblem is now aimed at a TV audience as well as the 10,270 the Spectrum is capable of seating, sponsors said.

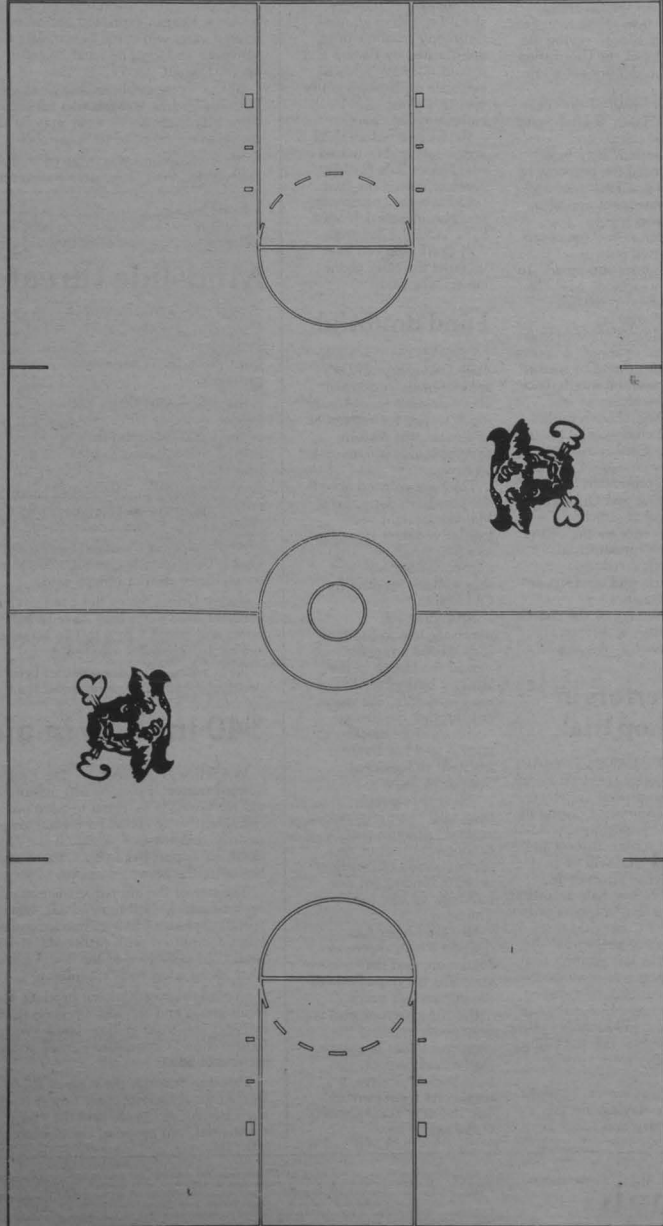
Hale, who designed the new emblem, said, "With New Mexico State University having their own Aggies, we want the nation to know that they are not the only ones. We want the world to know that we are the USU Aggies. It's a matter of identity and pride."

The new emblem has a block capital "A," which will be painted white and the word Aggies, painted blue, will be laced through the "A" itself, while the entire emblem other than that will be on the natural wood background of the Spectrum floor.

Aggie basketball head coach Rod Tueller said he likes the new design. He said the design will distinguish the New Mexico Aggies from the USU Aggies. "The true Aggies," as he called them.

The cost of the emblem and floor face lift is still unknown and is still unapproved. But if it is approved, according to Hale, the Aggies will become more nationally visible and the emblem much easier to identify with USU.

## UTAH STATE



## HOME OF THE AGGIES

Introducing the new Aggie basketball court. Maybe. The new design, which includes a new center court symbol and the words "Home of the Aggies," needs to be reviewed and approved by administrators.

# Friday's World

## Briefly

### Hatch rallies for Rev. Moon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Orrin Hatch has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn the tax fraud conviction of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, saying the founder of the Unification Church did not get a fair trial.

In a friend-of-the-court brief, Hatch, R-Utah, said "public hatred and persecution" may have influenced the outcome of Moon's original trial and his subsequent appeal in federal courts.

Hatch said those courts permitted federal prosecutors and jurors "to run roughshod" over the Korean-born religious leader's rights.

If Moon's conviction is allowed to stand, it "poses a serious threat of further governmental interference into the affairs of all churches," Hatch said.

The chairman of the Senate Constitution Subcommittee said Moon's case represented "a troubling and unwarranted exercise of judicial interference by the courts ... with fundamental religious freedoms."

Hatch said his 15-page brief was not an endorsement of the church, but rather a defense of "inalienable religious freedoms."

### No errors in Bishop trial

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A judge ruled Thursday that no procedural errors were committed during the trial of condemned child-slayer Arthur Bishop and no new trial will be held.

Defense attorney Jo Carol Nesset-Sale argued at the hearing in Utah's 3rd District Court that there were three prejudicial errors in last month's trial. Bishop was convicted of five counts of first-degree murder and five counts of aggravated kidnapping by a 12-member jury for killing five boys from 1979 to 1983.

He was sentenced to die for the slayings by the same jury and Judge Jay

Banks set a May 3 execution date.

Bishop, 32, sat with his attorneys Thursday in a hearing before Banks, Ms. Nesset-Sale argued that Banks gave improper instructions to the jury, should not have allowed testimony from six boys approached by Bishop and should not have allowed evidence of Bishop's guilty plea to a prior embezzlement charge.

Banks rejected all three arguments and criticized Ms. Nesset-Sale for her conduct during the trial.

Outside the courtroom, Ms. Nesset-Sale defended her conduct at the trial.

"I don't believe I ever violated the rules of the court," she said.

### Fund doubtful

LOGAN (AP) — Utah State University officials are extremely concerned about possible loss of state funds to pay for repairs of Old Main, the historic campus building damaged by fire.

They are worried about the possibility Gov. Scott Matheson might veto legislative-intent language in a \$10.5 million appropriations bill, and thus exclude funding for Old Main.

A funding bill appropriating \$12 million for Old Main repairs passed the House in the January budget session of the Legislature, but never got through the Senate "because of a clerical error," said Lee Burke, assistant to President Stanford Cazier.

"Now the governor has been told in an attorney general's opinion that he cannot veto part of an appropriation bill without deleting funding for our building," Burke said Thursday.

He said Cazier has conveyed his concern to Matheson, and the governor is sympathetic to the university's needs.

But the governor also is very much opposed to unrelated intent language that would prohibit the state Social Services employees from moving into the new Triad Center," Burke said.

## Interest rates slow U.S. economy

DALLAS (AP) — President Reagan, in Texas to celebrate a resurgence in home building, was told by housing industry leaders Thursday that "time is running out" and that the recovery may be killed off by rising interest rates.

During a visit to a construction site and in a roundtable discussion with builders and bankers, Reagan expressed optimism that interest rates will come down again by summer's end, despite what he called an upward recent "flurry."

But in a rare public exchange of views with business leaders, Reagan was subjected to some blunt talk about what may lie ahead for the recovery he came to boast about.

His own optimism contrasted sharply with the worried tone of remarks by his fellow panelists. They warned that the notoriously volatile housing industry may soon be choked by continuing high federal deficits, fear of inflation and interest rates that already have

begun to cut many would-be home buyers out of the market.

On the second day of a two-day trip to Missouri and Texas to spotlight growth in the economy, Reagan visited a housing development where he told workers building \$70,000 homes that the recovery has restored "everyone's dream of wanting to own their own piece of ground and their own house."

"You're out in front of the rest of the United States as to the comeback," Reagan said, noting that he had come to the Dallas area to get "a picture of what's happening all over America."

But even before he left the job site, Rocco Pigneri, the project manager, asked him about the future of interest rates. Reagan replied, "I have hope that we are going to see them come down." He attributed the recent upward flurry to pessimism among bankers, who fear a return of inflation.

## Mudslide threatens Ogden Canyon Road

OGDEN (AP) — A mudslide in Ogden Canyon that is threatening six homes and a state highway appears to have slowed down, but the danger is not over, says the state's geologist.

State Geologist Bruce Kaliser said Wednesday that while movement at the top of the 1,000-foot mud flow appeared to have slowed, it continued to move at the bottom, near Utah 39.

Meanwhile the mud-blocked road, Valley Drive, may have to be moved, said Ogden Public Works Director Jerry Reed.

And a pipeline damaged by the slide in Ogden Canyon will cost \$500,000 to repair, a conservancy district official said.

Valley Drive, which has been covered by a constant mud flow, may have to be moved north and raised 5 or 6 feet to act as a barrier against future slides, Reed said.

He is waiting for dry weather before deciding whether to recommend the

construction.

The mud is flowing from an old slide above the road, said Larry Davis, city engineer.

The city closed off Valley Drive when it decided it could not keep up with the flow of mud, water and boulders off the steep slope.

Reed said the "constantly descending muck" has crossed the road, taken out a golf course fence and is now pushing onto the fringe of the fairway.

Valley Drive is used by residents of nearby Canyon Cove Apartments, which Davis said are in no danger.

The department's main concern is the saturated fairway at the toe of the slide, Reed said.

The pipeline damaged by the Ogden Canyon slide will cost \$500,000 to repair, but the repairs will have to be delayed until the slide stabilizes or drops, said Edward H. Southwick, director of the Weber-Box Elder Conservancy District.

## \$40 million in aid sought for Grenada

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is seeking \$40 million in new aid for Grenada — equal to \$360 per inhabitant — to rebuild a mental hospital destroyed in the U.S. invasion last October, finish an airport begun by Cubans and revitalize the island's economy.

The size of the aid request is extraordinary for an Eastern Caribbean island, where U.S. spending plans of \$10 million are considered large. Combined with earlier aid, it will push total U.S. assistance to the island since the Oct. 25 invasion to \$72.2 million.

Grenada's gross national product, the value of all goods and services made on the island in 1981, was \$100 million, latest World Bank figures show. Grenadians earned an average income of \$850.

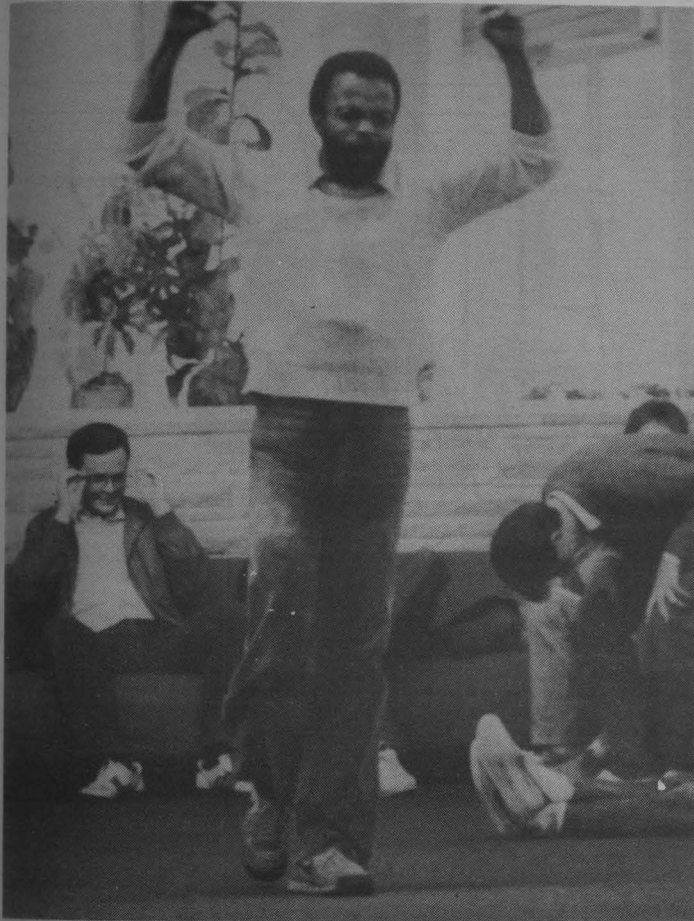
Theodor Bratrud, the Agency for International Development official in charge of the Eastern Caribbean, said the "very substantial" aid proposal for Grenada "will go

a long way toward the rehabilitation and recovery of the economy." The administration proposed paying for the new aid by shifting money earlier approved for Lebanon and Syria.

The largest single item in the aid package is \$19 million to complete the Point Salines airport, with its 9,700-foot runway, begun by Cubans and cited by President Reagan as a potential Soviet base when the island was run by leftist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

Administration officials now say the airport is needed to boost the island's tourism, the same claim Bishop made in denying charges that the airport was intended as a Soviet base.

The United States invaded the island of 110,000 people after Bishop was overthrown and killed by a hardline Marxist faction in his government. A 7,000-man U.S. invasion force ousted that group and cleared the way for appointment of an interim government.



Bill Carter rejoices at news of victory over presidential race opponent Scott Wyatt. Carter won the election with a 1,571-to-1,317 vote.

Steve Adams photo

## Carter comes out on top in ASUSU final elections

By JEFF BALDWIN  
staff writer

Bill Carter became USU's, and probably Utah's, first black student body president with a 1,571-to-1,317 upset victory over Scott Wyatt in this year's ASUSU elections.

Carter had been trailing Wyatt 923 to 588 after last week's primary elections.

"I'm quite surprised," said Carter, who will replace ASUSU President Dave Chambers. "I knew it was close. I've got to go see the (final) scores."

The closest race was that for the campus affairs/athletic vice presidency between Shawn Mecham and Sid Davis with Mecham winning by an even 30 votes. He had trailed by six in the primaries.

"I knew it would be close," Mecham said. "I thought Sid would have the edge because I missed a couple of nights campaigning but I guess I pulled through."

Ben Nishiguchi defeated Steve Robinson for executive vice president, getting 1,628 votes to Robinson's 1,123.

The secretary/treasurer position will be filled by Jennifer Hammond, who defeated Eve Watson 1,365 to 1,286 while the new academic vice president is Steve Jones, winner over write-in candidate Stancine Fawcett 2,192 to 136.

Activities vice president is Ed Zollinger, who defeated Shelly Parker 1,418 to 1,290 and Camille Thorpe will take

over the cultural vice presidency after a 1,588-to-1,100 victory over Chris Hoagland.

The somewhat heated battle for Spectrum Productions vice president was decided 1,898 to 814 with Steve Thompson retaining the office from Kent Bickmore.

Marcus Pope fills the student relations vice presidency with 1,682 total votes compared to Bret Ellis' 1,023.

Next year's volunteers vice president is Steve Williams who defeated Les Cook 1,495 to 1,140.

Senate members will include Greg Egan, agriculture, Jon Richards, business, and Corine Larson, education.

The College of Engineering will be represented by Tom Briscoe. Stephanie Simmons was elected to the social science.

The other half of the College of HASS, humanities and arts, will be represented by Catherine Grant. Jon Ahlstrom was elected to be science senator.

Becky Gravenmeir, natural resources, and Denise Anderson, family life, were victorious write-in candidates.

Elections committee chairman Mike Bodily said this year's elections went "very smooth."

This year, 2,931 ballots were cast as compared to 2,547 in last year's elections. This represents 33 percent of USU's student body. Last year 27 percent of the students were represented in elections.

## Non-resident students declining Official says they're needed for 'cultural enrichment'

By PAM HARMON  
staff writer

The declining number of non-resident students in Utah Colleges has a chilling effect on education, said USU President Stanford Cazier at a monthly meeting of the Utah Board of Regents.

All of the state's institutions of higher learning, with the exception of the College of Eastern Utah, are losing non-residents, according to Cazier.

If this trend continues, students will all be educated within their own state of residency or birth and graduates will be leaving with a myopic view of the world, Cazier said.

USU has the highest non-resident enrollment of Utah colleges, but the number is declining.

"The percentage of out-of-state students has dropped 10 percent over the last three or four years," said Val Christensen.

At the time Cazier became president, 33 percent of USU's students were non-residents. Now only 21 percent are non-residents.

In 1983, USU had an enrollment of 9,176 residents — 1,680 non-resident nationals and 830 foreign students.

Non-Utah residents pay a larger portion of their college education than do residents because their families contribute little to the local economy. Presently, non-residents pay 320 percent of what Utah students pay for tuition. Cazier suggested that there be a three-

to-one ratio of resident to non-resident tuition.

"Some people want to reduce this to a revenue issue, but it's more than that. It's not good for a person to receive his entire degree in one system. We don't recommend that our students get their bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees with us. They should go to another school to get a different perspective," said Cazier.

All nine of Utah's college and university

"Some people want to reduce this to a revenue issue, but it's more than that," said Cazier.

presidents earned their advanced degrees outside Utah, he said.

Non-residents allow students to experience different viewpoints and enrich the culture, according to Christensen.

"International students are of particular importance as they add an international flavor and dimension that is really valuable," said Christensen.

"We certainly should educate our own Utah students, but we have the capacity to educate both," Cazier said.

USU does not recruiting for non-residents. Visits are made to high schools in bordering counties and information is provided for those students who express an interest in attending USU, said Christensen.

## Textbook pricing system complex, involves many

By RODNEY CHONGWE  
staff writer

A student buys a textbook from a bookstore for \$15. A quarter later, the bookstore re-purchases the book at half the original price. The bookstore then sells the used textbook to another student for \$12.

If this story rings familiar, it is because it concerns a recurring quarterly business transaction involving USU students and the USU Bookstore.

"Some textbook prices are just outrageous," complained a nutrition and food science graduate student. "Worse, we are paid half the original price after using the textbook for one quarter."

No person reads an immediate end to the soaring textbook prices. "Students are justified in complaining about high textbook costs, but they should realize that it is not our fault," textbook manager Beth Nyman explained.

A survey conducted by the bookstore indicated a doubling of some textbook prices over a five-year span.

For example, the textbook, *Food Science*, by Helen Charley, cost about \$8 in 1972. By 1979, its price had risen to \$17. This quarter, it is selling for \$25.

But students and bookstore officials are just some of the characters in a complex textbook business cast. Some of the characters include authors, printers, publishers and professors.

It is the professors, however, who are the link between the bookstore and students. The professor's choice of a textbook is central to what price students pay for a textbook. More importantly, the quality of education the student receives depends on the professor's choice of teaching material.

(continued on page 7)



# Opinion

## Promises still valid after election

Now that final elections are over and the winners have been announced, the student body — voters and non-voters alike — should remember the newly elected officers made promises and set goals. "If I'm elected," we were told; "I promise..."

Now the offices have been filled, clip this editorial, put it on the fridge and let it get good and yellow. Read it next winter quarter. Will these newly elected officer keep their promises? Here's they are:

ASUSU President Bill Carter said his objectives are to "increase student representation" and that he wants to see student body officers become more involved with students.

Executive Vice President Ben Nishiguchi said he would like to conduct more inexpensive polls on major issues. He said, "My point of view is that students have hardly any say in major issues. I would like to reflect what the students want and think."

He said the surveys should be taken by a student committee and that they would be small and inexpensive, using student input as much as possible.

Spectrum Productions Vice President Steve Thompson said he wants to "develop an inter-organizational council to block major concerts and avoid the politics of the middleman."

Student Relations Vice President Marcus Pope said he is willing to work, that he plans to increase the physical condition of the Book Exchange with better equipment, more volunteers and a larger room. He said, "I can make things much more enjoyable. There is a lot to do besides just going to class."

Volunteers Vice President Steve Williams stresses student involvement in volunteer programs such as Special Olympics and Big Brother.

Academic Vice President Steve Jones said he would like to see reform in the plus-minus grading system. Jones also said one of his goal is to reduce scheduling conflicts of high-demand classes such as English and math.

Activities Vice President Ed Zollinger said he would like to upgrade student dances and activities. "I would like to see the high school kids out of the dances," Zollinger said. He also said he would like to see suggestion boxes placed in every on-campus building.

Campus Affairs and Athletic Vice President Shawn Meecham said he would work on seating problems in the Spectrum by hiring ushers to direct students to their seating section and non-students to their reserved seating. He said he'd work on keeping students from saving seats.

Cultural Vice President Camille Thorpe said her goals were to limit the number of Convocations speakers and increase the popularity of the series.

Though these aren't all the goals and promises these newly elected student body officers have offered, they are some of the major ones on which they based their campaign platform.

Now that they have these offices, see if they will keep their word — something that isn't always associated with today's politics.



## Letters

### Article on astronaut poorly written

To the editor:

As close friends of Mary Cleave, we feel compelled to comment on the poorly written article appearing on the April 6 front page. The article contained numerous factual errors concerning Mary's astronaut training and current responsibilities at the Johnson Space Center and did a disservice to a noted alumnus of USU. Its tone could lead the reader to assume she had limited technical knowledge of the space program and the

shuttle. One of the most blatant errors was in reference to her present duties which were reported to be merely a "rigorous workout to keep her physically fit for the future flight." As Mary pointed out, NASA routinely rotates the astronaut's duties and she has had several assignments in the last four years. Until recently, she was a capsule communicator (CAPCOM) at Mission Control and is now working with crew equipment.

We do not want to place all of the blame on a possibly

inexperienced journalist. Equal responsibility belongs to the editorial staff for printing phrases such as "experimenting with one of the experiments on board."

We would hope those interested in the space program either took the opportunity to attend the Convocations Series lecture or read the more accurate and well-written articles appearing in the Salt Lake Tribune and the Herald Journal, as we did.

Alberta Seierstad  
Mardyne Matthews

### Candidates should respect copyright

To the editor:

Monday morning while I was between classes I noticed several campaign signs that showed an astonishing lack of originality. While I will not besmear the candidates by mentioning their names, I wish to point out that the Coca-Cola emblem, the name and design "Rolling Stone" and Ernest are

all copyrighted trademarks of various corporations. Aside from the fact that the candidates who are using these symbols as part of their campaigns show a lack of respect for the legal rights of others (copyright violation carries a maximum statutory fine of \$5,000), they are amazingly uncreative. These symbols may be of some help

in remembering their names, but I don't vote for someone on the virtue of who they can rip-off.

Student body elections, aside from being inescapable, are necessary. Plagiarism while participating isn't. A few hours of creative thinking can go a long way toward eliminating the banality of the whole mess.

P. Clark

### Howlett's views are not far-fetched

To the editor:

In the April 9 issue of *The Utah Statesman*, Timon Marshall took it upon himself to sling mud in Leland Howlett's direction. I hope to avoid that tactic, but perhaps the USU student body could be enlightened on a few points.

I cannot speak for this year, but from what happened last year, I can understand Mr. Howlett assuming that student funds were being spent on pizza. After all, that was the

year that the executive vice president felt it was necessary for students lobbying the legislature to stay in the Salt Lake Hilton while enjoying the luxury of having all food covered. The meals at the Hilton were catered, and the one away from that meager hotel had a limit of \$12 — all covered by student funds. A budget like that makes pizzas look insignificant. If my memory serves me correctly, the legislature did not do much for education that year.

As one concerned about the use of our funds, I suggest we put ASUSU on the same basis as the bowling alley. I did not understand how Mr. Marshall's resolutions concerning parking in the area of the girl's dorms affected the general student body. Elimination of the C seemed much more timely.

And yes, I admit to voting for Mr. Marshall because he looked like an academic vice president. Oh well, live and learn.

DeVon Griffen

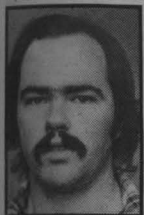
# Soapbox

## Having fun in Logan

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. Brent Layton is a senior majoring in public relations.

Can you recall the first time you saw Logan, that September two or three years ago or maybe just last fall?

Everything was new and fresh. The valley was settling into fall, with crisp, multi-colored leaves floating gracefully to the ground, prodded on their way by cool breezes from the canyon each evening.



The atmosphere was electric with anticipation and hope for the future, good grades, fun-filled days and new friends. Maybe you looked forward to the first overnighiter up Logan Canyon, or maybe it was a short runaway to Preston that had your hopes so high. You were happy to be living on your own. You might even have looked forward to the challenges and rigors of being a college student.

It doesn't matter what had you so excited, the point is you were just plain glad to be here.

Can you recall that feeling for a moment? Sure is different from how you feel now, isn't it?

Here we are in boring old Logan. No night life, no sunshine, no beaches, no thermometers registering above freezing for hundreds of days at a time...your roommates are all wimps, rent is too high, that F in psychology (or was that calculus?) last quarter really messed up your grade point average for the whole year.

Quite a change of pace, don't you think?

There must be some simple explanation of this drastic turnaround that so many of us have gone through. Something must have changed, but we aren't sure what it is. The valley couldn't have changed that fast. Perhaps it's the people. No they couldn't all have changed that fast either. Maybe it's us?

What could cause you or me to change so much in the few years or months that we spend here?

Many of us have developed a hypnosis. What was fresh and new is still fresh and new, but we don't see it. Over time we have fallen into our routines: go to class, go to work, go to the library. We have become so oriented to one or two aspects of life that nothing else exists.

Preston is still there. Logan Canyon is still there. We are still college students.

When was the last time you really stopped to enjoy the variety and beauty that is unique to this valley?

So you hate freezing weather? Don't whine about it, go photograph icicles! So you hate snow? Let's go skiing! So you hate wind? Let's go kite flying! No matter what the circumstances are we ways to enjoy them.

This is still a great place to be if we can learn to enjoy all the seasons instead of vegetating in our apartments, waiting endlessly for the sun.

We have a lot to be happy about here in Logan. After all we could be in Arizona!



## Black & White Affair

cospnsored by BSU & UIC & ASUSU  
Top 40 R&B and New Music Band

\$2. with USU ID

Saturday, April 14th

\$3. reg. admission

8:30 - 12:00

Before 9:00 1st 50 people \$1.

Fieldhouse

Breakdance Contest

New Wave Dance Contest

PRIZES!



## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

### ACROSS

- 1 Charts
- 5 Moccasin
- 8 Trade
- 12 Sea in Asia
- 13 Time gone by
- 14 Sleeveless cloak
- 15 Sift
- 17 Laud
- 19 Surfeited
- 20 Go in
- 21 Heroic event
- 23 Doom
- 24 Food fish
- 26 Sun
- 28 Knock
- 31 Hypothetical force
- 32 Vessel
- 33 Note of scale
- 34 Asian ox
- 36 Part of flower
- 38 Flying

### DOWN

- 39 Roman date
- 41 Tardy
- 43 Chemical compound
- 45 Substance
- 48 Revolve
- 50 Soft
- 51 City in Russia
- 52 Bother
- 54 Chair
- 55 Dispatched
- 56 Staff
- 57 Sea eagles

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

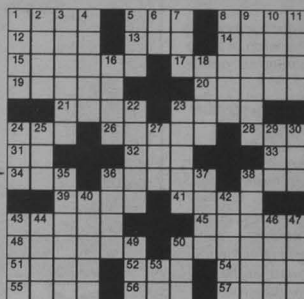
MALE ISLE PEW  
SLAV STAR EAT  
SETTELE OPENERS  
ERRORS ELSE  
SORT RE PAS  
ORA TEDDER LA  
DAL HA AT LEI  
AN RIDERS EAT  
TEN RN LADS  
ASIA EASIER  
CUTLETS TANGO  
NIL NOEL SEAR  
ETE ENDS ERSE

### 11 Equal

- 16 Redact
- 18 Actual
- 22 Contends with
- 23 Deadly
- 24 Timid
- 25 Room in harem
- 27 Small child
- 29 Wine cup
- 30 Fruit seed
- 35 Young cat
- 36 Saucy
- 37 Crippled
- 38 Improve
- 40 Apportioned
- 42 Taut
- 43 God of love
- 44 Painful
- 46 Wolfhound
- 47 Permits
- 49 Organ of hearing

### 50 Deity

### 53 Note of scale

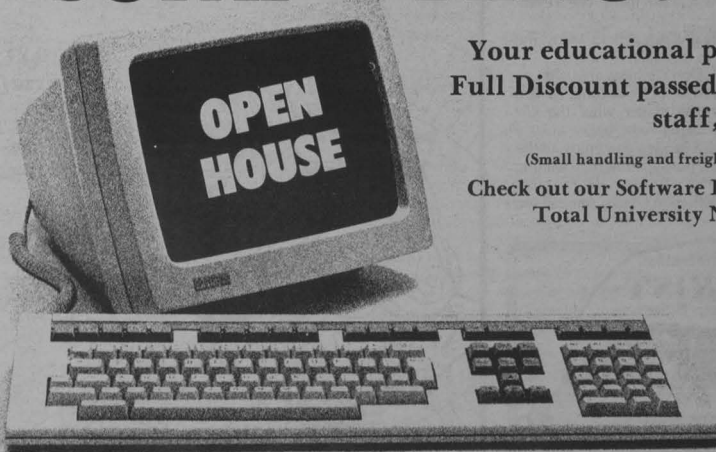


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Statesman Classified for \$2  
at tsc 317.

USU Bookstore

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# Book business is a complex cast of characters

(continued from page 3)

"Our primary consideration in textbook selection is content. We seldom know at the time of selecting a textbook what its price will be when students buy it," said Maurice Thomas, department head of industrial technology and education. Other professors echo his views.

Mathematics professor Robert Gunderson put it this way: "There have been cases where textbooks were not adopted because of excessive cost. But if it is the best textbook on the market, then we will select it."

Complicating the high costs are the demands of some specialized fields. Dee Nylor, another textbook manager, said, "In the scientific field, textbooks are just expensive." Thomas agreed, adding that "specialized courses do not offer a wide selection."

Students do not have much from which to choose, either. Textbooks are not only expensive, but some become unsaleable as well, said the bookstore officials.

"I have had to throw away some textbooks because the bookstore refused to buy them back from a student," explained Nyman.

"Some publishers force new editions needlessly," said English professor Willis Pitkin. "The trouble is that when a publisher puts out a new edition he makes sure that the old one is removed from the market."

"Occasionally, a professor may realize that he made a wrong selection, then decides not to use that textbook again," said Thomas. "Also, a professor may like one textbook over one a colleague used on a previous

quarter."

Significantly, some students may be the victim of a textbook change forced upon a professor by their colleagues in the previous quarter. Thomas said, "Sometimes students will complain about how difficult a textbook was, and I respond to that by withdrawing it because I do not want to subject another group of students to those difficulties."

Such textbook changes seldom occur however. In another survey carried out between winter 1979 and winter 1982, involving 15 courses, the bookstore found that one course changed textbooks six times. Five courses made quarter-to-quarter consecutive changes. Most made changes up to four times. Only one course's textbook remained unchanged.

In a bid to win the textbook price war, some students have had to drop a course. This solution is impractical where the course involved is required for graduation. And in the case of foreign students, for whom taking less than 12 credit hours a quarter constitutes an immigration law violation, course-dropping might be impossible.

Some students rely on lectures. As the NFS graduate student put it, "Sometimes, you can get more from a lecture than from the textbook recommended by the same professor. It would be better for the professor to compile a set of lecture notes, make copies of them and sell them to students. This would be inexpensive compared to a textbook."

The reliance on such lectures may have some drawbacks. Thomas summed it up saying, "Relying on lectures

only is like watching the evening news without caring to read the morning newspaper. The former represents highlights, while the latter gives more depth to the news."

Pitkin observed a similar pitfall. Some students, he said, may not be getting everything from a lecture. Therefore, they need to read and re-read a textbook in order to understand.

Steve Babbit, a graduate student in mechanical engineering, simply keeps his textbooks. "It is not worth selling it back for the amount of money you get paid," he said. "Besides, these are textbooks I am familiar with and they will be easier for me to use at work."

The ASUSU Book Exchange offers students an alternative to bookstore

**"Students ought to know that we buy used textbooks as a courtesy to them. The bookstore is not obligated to buy used textbooks."**

textbook prices. "It offers the student a better deal because he or she sets the prices with no middleman involved — it is students helping other students," said Lyn Glenn, who was associated with the ASUSU Book Exchange for three years.

Still, new editions and textbook changes affect the book exchange in the same way they affect the

bookstore. When that happens, students fall back on the bookstore. In some cases, the bookstore may buy the textbook for 25 to 30 percent of the original price from the Nebraska Book Company. This represents a much higher loss than he half price the bookstore pays.

"Students are idealistic enough to think that a university is removed from capitalism," said Pitkin. "The university is a money-making institution." Pitkin, whose book is slated for publication in the near future, added, "The money I will earn from the textbook will not go to a charitable cause, but rather, toward paying my bills. Still, students are entitled to know where the textbook money goes."

On the surface, bookstore officials would seem to be the obvious target at whom the throw the book. However, Nyman and Nylor denied making profits from textbook sales. Textbook earnings, they said, go toward meeting overhead costs.

"Students ought to know that we buy used textbooks as a courtesy to them," said Nylor. "The bookstore is not obligated to buy used textbooks from students. Some colleges give students a shorter period in which to sell their textbooks."

Pitkin and his colleagues said he felt professors ought to be sensitized to the high cost of textbooks. By putting textbooks on reserve on the library and providing reading lists, students may cutback on college expenses. The only problem with reserve material, they said, is that students have to await their turn.

## Early Summer Registration

Now students can register early for Summer School. They can even register by mail. Or if a student wants to wait and register on the traditional registration day, that's another option. The new procedures are designed to make summer school registration more convenient and efficient.

### Early Registration

For the first time ever, students will be able to register early for Summer School at Utah State University. Early Registration provides currently enrolled students an opportunity to request classes well in advance of an upcoming summer quarter. Classes are then assigned according to class rank. Last year there were 4,661 students enrolled in summer school.

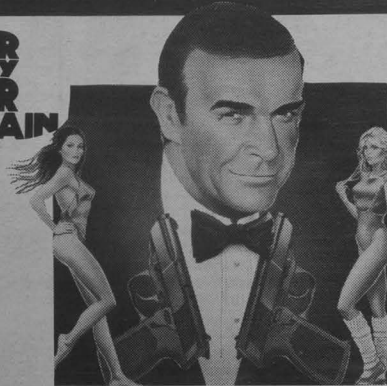
### Introducing Mail Registration

This is the first quarter that registration by mail has been made available to USU students. The Mail Registration option has been designed for students who are not currently enrolled and therefore not able to participate in Early Registration, upperclassmen especially.

April 23-27.....Early Registration  
April 30-June 5.....Mail Registration

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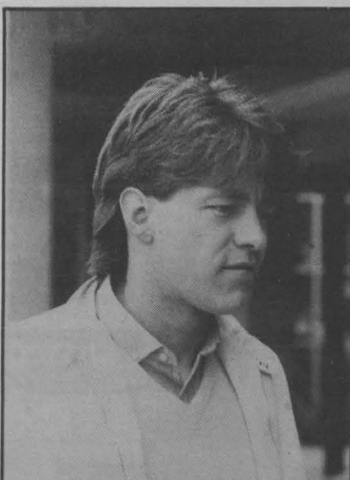
## ASUSU input effects change

By ERICH GROSSE  
staff writer

USU's population is divided into three groups: students, faculty, and the central administration. When dealing with faculty and administration, the students are represented by the Executive Council of the Associated Students of Utah State University (ASUSU).

Students, through their elected representatives in ASUSU, have substantial input into university operations and the formation of university policy, according to out-going ASUSU President Dave Chambers.

ASUSU, however, exists only as a recommending and advising body — any proposal made by student government must ultimately be approved by the central administration.



Your opinion of ASUSU?

Monte Meacham, 22, education:

*"I really don't know enough to have a lot of opinions, but they have good activities. I think the people could really make a big difference. That is why I voted."*

In the actual formation of university policy the real authority and the final decision lies with USU President Stanford Cazier. "Although the final authority rests with the president," Cazier said, "I'd like to think of the authority as shared."

Cazier is, however, unlikely to alter the status quo without the tacit approval of the Faculty Senate and ASUSU, according to Chambers. "President Cazier has some social responsibility, too — you don't want to trample on the faculty and the students."

"The real purpose of ASUSU is as a lobbying function, they lobby diverse publics: administration, faculty, other student groups. Virtually, it covers the whole spectrum," Chambers said.

ASUSU's most active role is at the council and committee level. Virtually every council and committee on campus has one or more student members. Sometimes the chairman is an ASUSU officer or an ASUSU appointee, said Chambers.

"Where students have a lot to say is in the committee process," said Val Christensen, USU vice president for student services. "I know it's a dull process and it's tedious but the student body president will go to about three or four meetings a week."

"I'm not aware of any major decisions that are made without his input or some student input. Just the fact that a student is present in a meeting makes a big difference."

"Another function of ours is as a research body," Chambers said, referring to the work ASUSU officers do prior to and after presenting information to the Stater's Council, a body consisting of the ASUSU Executive Council and the central administration. The student body president is the chairman of the Stater's Council.

"If we bring an issue to them that is blatantly ignorant then we're going to lose a lot of credibility," he said. "You have to be educated and informed to be successful."

One of the proposals ASUSU has recently placed before the Stater's Council called for the removal of the C-minus and the D-plus from, and the addition of an A-plus to, the plus-minus grading system. "I would expect that next year sometime that would be resolved, just to let you know the time frame that we're looking at," said Chambers.

"We have to sell it at three steps," he said. "We have to sell it at the Academic Standards Committee, the Educational Policy Committee and then it goes to the Faculty Senate. When somebody comes up with an idea, it takes a long time to get it through the system because it has to be scrutinized by at least three different bodies."

"President Cazier won't override that decision because he's already told us he's in favor of it." Although it is within Cazier's authority to implement the changes, the proposal will first be sent through the proper channels, Chambers said.



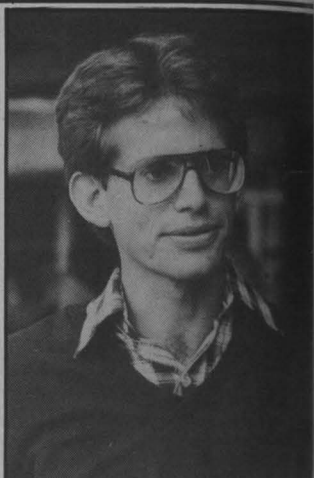
Your opinion of ASUSU?

Karma Lamborn, 20, business:

*"I like it but I could get more active in it. I hope the new officers can make a difference. If they fulfill their campaign promises they will really do a good job."*

According to Chambers, for Cazier to implement the changes before receiving input of the faculty would be "more or less telling the Faculty Senate, 'we don't want you to have any input on this and that's the way it's going to be.'"

Ross Allen, vice chairman of the Faculty Senate, said the president has only one vote in the senate and the "fact that he is the president has very little impact on most of the senators."



Your opinion of ASUSU?

Brad Dance, 22, business/financing:

*"I don't think there is enough input from students. They don't know what ASUSU is doing specifically. I'm really not sure what they do and I think they need more input from the students."*

"They say what they think. I think the president would be very, very hesitant about going against the vote of the Faculty Senate, think we have real power," Allen said.

Both Allen and Chambers admitted that regardless of the decisions reached by either Faculty Senate or ASUSU the final decision rests with Cazier.



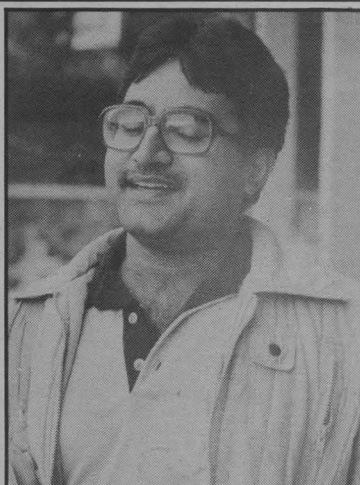
After elections last year, the 1983-84 ASUSU not aware of any major decisions made without

the academic area is the place where they (ASUSU) have the toughest row to hoe because just can't go do things," Christensen said. "When you start dealing with academic changes have to take it through all the bureaucracy in place, and it's enormous."



Your opinion of ASUSU?

Spickermkan 23, natural resources: "I think it's alright. Some may make a difference and some may not. It just depends on the individual. I can tell you one thing, though, they are driving me crazy with all (campaigning). I can't stand them constantly nagging at me to vote for one or another. I wish they would just let me alone."



Your opinion of ASUSU?

Abdullah, 29, electrical engineering: "Don't know about it."

Outside of the academic arena, ASUSU has a good deal more control over the implementation of their proposals. "I've rarely ever seen anything turned down that they've brought through the process," said Christensen.

According to Christensen, who is the administration's link with the students, the primary responsibility of ASUSU is the programming of many out-of-class activities. "Logan isn't the Mecca of activity and most of it centers right on the campus, so they (ASUSU) have a very big responsibility of programming

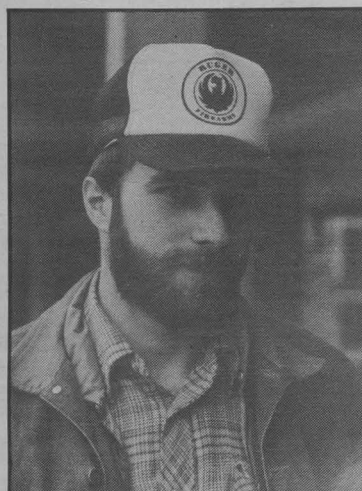
for the largest amount of students possible," he said.

For the 1983-84 academic year ASUSU was allocated \$400,100 to divide among the many student organizations. This money is the compilation of the fees all students pay as part of tuition.

Once these funds are allocated to ASUSU, they are completely in the hands of the students. It is the student body officers who determine how the money will be divided, the administration has no control over the budgeting of student fees, according to Christensen.

Christensen said that he and Evan Stevenson, USU vice president for business, have to sign the final draft of the budget but this is to assure that the student government did not allocate funds beyond its budget.

"I've never known a time when the student officers didn't spend the money exactly the way they wanted to spend it," said Christensen. "We've given caution at times... when they wanted to bring a \$100,000 concert in and you wonder whether they're going to make it. In our conservative mode we'd say that sounds like a silly idea to do but it hasn't stopped them from doing it."



Your opinion of ASUSU?

Robert Radtke, 26, soils:

"I haven't had much to do with them. I think they have a little say, but I don't know what difference they really make."

During the ASUSU final elections, 33 percent of the student population cast votes for representation in student government. Christensen said the University of Utah draws five percent, Weber State reports less than that, and, while he was at Michigan State University, he said 600 out of 40,000 students voted in the campus election.

"How do you judge apathy?" Christensen asked. "When I see 5,000 student showing up at a basketball game that they (ASUSU) have had some input in terms of budget; when I see 4,000 here for a STAB in the Dark or 500 to 1,000 at a Convocations lecture, if you get the right speaker; and I see them reading the paper everyday which is funded through their fees, I don't know how you judge that."

"People evaluate ASUSU on the basis of a one-hour meeting they hold once a week upstairs in the Senate Chambers, but what we have in ASUSU is a group of low-paid administrators," Christensen said.

He added, "I don't agree with the statement that no one gives a damn, because I think they do — a lot of them do."



Council met with Val Christensen, USU vice president for student services. Christensen said, "I'm out." The out-going council will relinquish their posts to the 1984-85 crew April 25.

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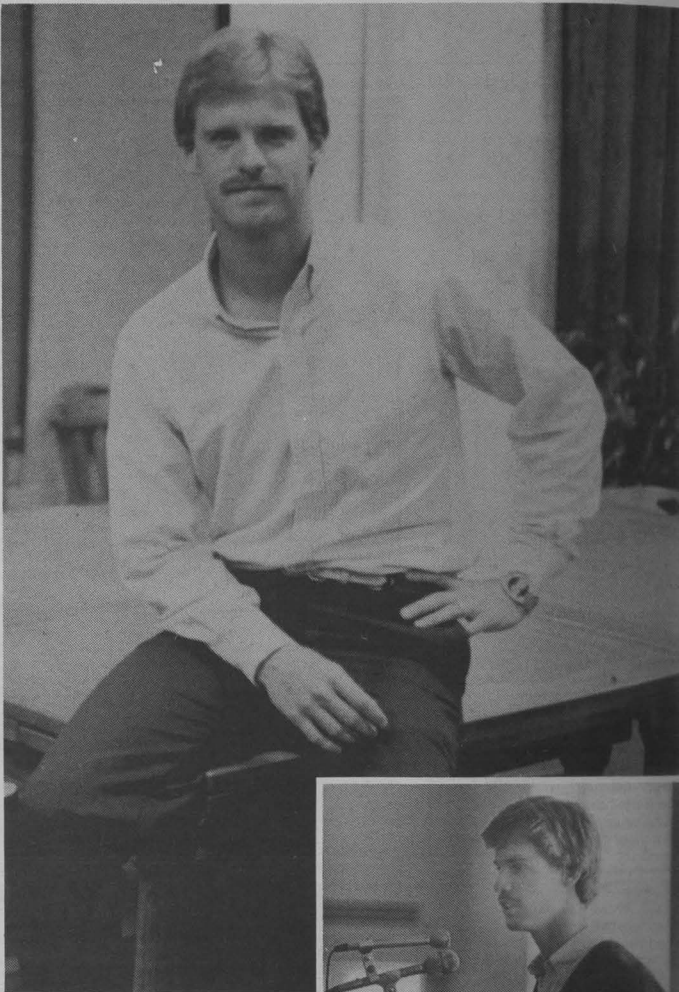
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. . . is Dave Chambers, who has finished his year as ASUSU President. A year ago, Chambers said students could make a difference and he believes they have.



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# Chambers: 'ASUSU challenging'

It is work, but worth it, says out-going president

By WENDY WEAVER  
staff writer  
and JEFFERY WINTER  
correspondent

Not many know the behind-the-scenes work that goes into being a student body officer at USU. If you ask out-going ASUSU president Dave Chambers, he would say the job is a lot of work, but well worth it.

"The experience has taught me many things," Chambers said. "The biggest thing I have learned is how to talk to the public and to say what I mean the first time."

"There are no second chances with the press. My communication skills have really improved this year."

One thing that makes his job easier is the willingness of the administration to work with student officers, he said. "Student officers are lucky to be able to work with the administration on a one-to-one basis," he said. "The administration are good to work with the students and allow them input."

Unlike most other universities in the country, USU student officers are allowed control over student funding and make up their own budgets.

A typical day for Chambers starts at 8 a.m. when he goes over his agenda and decides on a schedule. The rest of the day is usually filled with meetings, classes, meeting with students, and studying when he can "grab a spare minute."

A "high point," he said, is when an issue he has been working on changes something and he realizes that "something really can be done."

For example, the convenience store was the direct outcome of an ASUSU resolution. The idea started in the student council, he said.

The biggest problem facing students now is the quality of education offered to them, said Chambers. "Lack of funding if a contributing factor to the decline in the quality of education. The morale among faculty is low because of the low pay."

Being raised by a politically active father who instilled in him a love for the country, Chambers developed an early interest in politics. "We were taught in my home to love our country from the time I was little," he said.

The charter for the ASUSU president states: "The president shall preside at all meetings of the Executive Council. He/she shall make

recommendations to the Executive Council for all appointments of ASUSU not otherwise provided for by the constitution.

"The president shall conduct ASUSU elections unless otherwise specified. He/she may be a nonvoting member of all ASUSU boards, councils, and committees. The president shall appoint and preside over a cabinet to assist in his/her responsibilities. He/she shall schedule and conduct Executive Council quarterly workshops. He/she will chair the annual ASUSU awards banquet."

Of course, the job is not as cut-and-dry as the charter outlines — there is a lot more to the office, Chambers said. He said he tries to get out and meet students. In order to really know the problems facing the student, he feels he must meet with as many students as possible and hear their complaints.

While in student government at USU, Chambers admitted that "politics and red tape" do exist.

"The best way to make changes is to research," he said, "then educate the administration in regards to the necessary changes and convince them that the changes are needed, beneficial and worth supporting."

Chambers said the university administration is intelligent and recognizes the need for a change when it is feasible.

But, he said, as in all political arenas, one needs to know the channels and be aware of who has the power.

Chambers, graduating with a business degree this June, will be employed with Monsanto Chemical Co. as a field sales consultant. Even though he is starting at the bottom, he said he hopes to utilize the experience gained as ASUSU president to work his way "to the top." Chambers said he learned more in office than he did in four years of college classes.

Chambers is going to take a breather from politics for a while, he said, with plans to become involved in local politics in the future.

Since Chambers has been on USU committees and four state committees, he said as he leaves his student officer post he looks forward to spending more time with his wife. He said in the future he doesn't want to become too involved in local politics that he doesn't have time for family and church activities as well.



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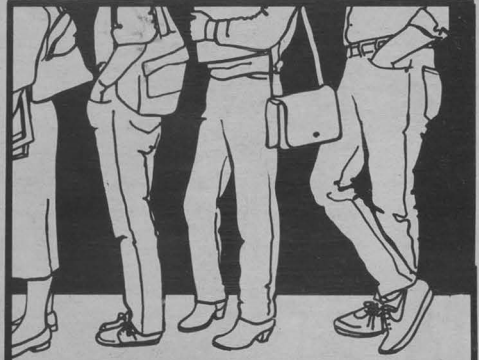
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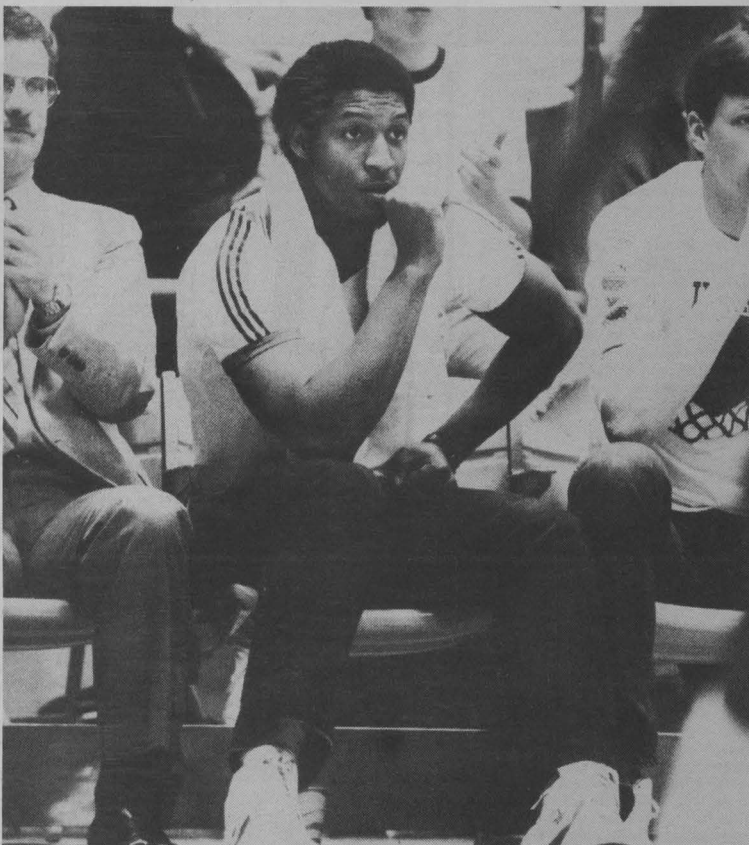
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# Sports

## Aggies add another Jeff Anderson to hoop list



Transfer center Jerome Johnson is one of four new players to the Utah State basketball program. Johnson transferred to USU from Oklahoma, where he played behind Wayman Tisdale.

Erich Grosse photo

By PAUL JONES  
sports writer

With the loss of five players from the men's basketball team — seniors Ron Ence, Michael McCulloch and Chris McMullin and Reid Newey and Danny Conway, who are both going on missions — the Aggies have signed four new players.

The official letter-of-intent day wasn't until Wednesday, but Aggie basketball coach Rod Tueller had two new Aggies already enrolled on campus when Bear River (Tremonton) High School's Jeff Anderson was signing his name on his letter-of-intent. Jerry Davis of Corvallis, Ore., signed last fall.

A new NCAA rule allows coaches to sign basketball athletes in the fall. This allows the athlete to get his decision on a school out of the way early and he then doesn't have to worry about the pressure late in the season and can concentrate on nothing but basketball. Davis signed in this manner.

Tueller's said he is pleased to have Anderson coming into the Utah State program. Anderson, a 6-3, 160-pound guard, was one of the top scorers in Utah last season in Division 3A play, averaging 26.2 points a game.

Tueller's other new additions are Davis, Bill Floyd, and Jerome Johnson.

Davis a 6-7, 190-pound prospect from Portland, Ore., averaged 15.8 points and 10 rebounds a game while leading Corvallis High School to a 22-2 season his senior year. Davis was also named the most valuable player of the state championship tournament in Portland last season.

Floyd and Johnson are already enrolled at Utah State. Floyd, a 6-7 transfer from Snow College in Ephraim, enrolled this quarter. Floyd, who played both guard and forward at Snow, averaged 17.5 points and 7.5 rebounds his sophomore season and was a two-year all-conference player. He led his team to a 24-4 record his first year a 22-8 season his second year and a pair of conference titles.

Johnson, a 6-8 transfer center from Oklahoma University, came to Utah State after 12 games playing as a backup to consensus All-America Wayman Tisdale.

Tueller said he is looking for possibly two more players to add to his team, which finished 19-11 last season.

"We are looking for at least two other players," said Tueller. "We have until May 15 to sign new players."

## PCAA-leading Long heads Ag track contingent at BYU

The Mountain West Invitational — a combined men's and women's meet Saturday in Provo — is the next event for Ralph Maughan's Utah State track and field team.

First events begin at 11 a.m. and the meet runs throughout the day at the Brigham Young University track stadium.

The Aggies will roll into Provo after a second-place finish Saturday afternoon at USU's only home meet (Faldmo Invitational) and a third-place finish the week before at the

opening event of the season, the Wildcat Invitational in Ogden.

After the season's two meets sprinter Theodis Windham continues to hold a slight edge in points scored with 14; middle distance men Bryan Griffin and Greg Long follow with 13 and 12 points, respectively. After that come weightman Chris Hatch (11) and middle distance runner Andy Cox (10).

"We have a couple of minor changes we'll make for this meet," said Maughan. "Greg Long will be

back in the 1,500 (he won the 800 last week at the Aggie home event but has the best time in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association at 1,500 meters). Bryan (Griffin) will move back from the 1,500 to the 800. Andy Cox will run 400 meters this weekend."

The highlight of Saturday's meet in Maughan Track Stadium was the school record effort in the hammer throw (187-1) by Brett Mickelson.

Maughan takes a 19-man team to Provo Saturday, nine of them listed among the PCAA's leaders.

Windham is listed sixth and seventh in the 100 and 200-meter dashes; Long is first (1:50.81) in the 800 listings and second at 1,500 meters; Cox is fifth in the 800 meters and Griffin is seventh; Kyle Jensen is the PCAA's fourth best intermediate hurdler; Mark Birch is second in the high jump with an effort of 6-11; Mickelson is second in the discus and sixth in the hammer throw; Chris Hatch is sixth in the discus and seventh in the hammer throw; and Art Souverein is listed seventh in the 10,000-meter run.

## Crenshaw takes first-round Masters golf lead with 67

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Ben Crenshaw played an almost-errorless 6-under-par 67 and took the lead, one stroke in front of Lee Trevino after the first round of the 48th Masters golf tournament Thursday.

"It was a very good round of golf today," said Crenshaw, so often a challenger but not yet a winner in golf's Big Four events.

"But," said the man who is noted among his peers as one of the finest putters in the game, "it

could have been better.

"I felt like I left a few shots out there. It easily could have been two or three shots better — and that's conservative."

He hit 17 greens, reached two par-5s in two and did not make a bogey. The problem, said Crenshaw, lay with the putter, often the most potent weapon in his arsenal. This time, however, he made only two putts longer than 30 inches.

Trevino, like Crenshaw, fascinated with the possibility of winning this title — which ranks with the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA as the game's major events — scattered seven birdies across his card in a swaggering, arm-swinging journey over the rolling hills of Augusta National.

It was, he said, his best effort ever over the course he once vowed to never play again.

# Gridders launch spring practices

Chris Pella's first season at Utah State — a 5-6 finish — was short of the standard he had established after assisting four other head coaches over 15 previous seasons in Logan.

Yet, Pella says no one among the coaches and players regard their first year together as a "losing" season. And Pella is confident that spirit will translate into more wins in 1984.

The first official step toward that goal begins Saturday morning at 9:30, when the Aggies begin spring practices.

The Aggies last year were losers once by a point (to Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion Fullerton State), by three points (to Long Beach State in the finale) and by four in the thrilling game at BYU. It appears Pella has the resources

this season to win those close games.

His personnel list is headed by a bona fide All-American in senior outside linebacker Hal Garner, one of the country's best-kept defensive secrets in defensive tackle Mike Hamby and two-time all-PCAA first-team guard David Kuresa.

Too often, USU's 1983 problems were the result of inconsistencies offensively. This year, Pella has the numbers on offense (27 lettermen and nine starters back) and he and his staff have made a commitment to improving play on that side of the ball.

"One of our goals is to create more confidence in our passing game," Pella said. "And, we want to have the personality of our offense become more like that of our defense: we're looking for

more intensity, more discipline, more pride and more aggressiveness on offense."

Creating the confidence in the passing game means, first, finding a quarterback. And Pella likes the candidates: Doug Samuels (1982 starter), Gym Kimball (early 1983 starter), letterman Kevin Nitzel and Scottsdale (Ariz.) Junior College transfer Brad Ipsen.

The offense loses starters at two positions: split end Fred Fernandes and quarterback Chico Canales, who started the final eight games. However, both running backs return — tailback Marc White and fullback Andre Bynum — along with three other lettermen at those spots. Plus, the offensive line is intact — center Dana

(continued on page 14)

# Ag softball team enters tourney

Utah State's women's softball team travels to Albuquerque, N.M., this weekend to play a tournament with the University of New Mexico, second-ranked UCLA and High Country Conference foe Northern Colorado.

Tuesday's double-header against the University of Utah in Logan was rained out and has been rescheduled in May.

Games which Utah State, 14-12, plays with New Mexico will count in the High Country Conference standings.

UCLA is the tournament favorite, sporting All-American pitcher Debbie Doom.

Pitchers Julia Ranheim and Kristie Skoglund lead the Aggie team — Skoglund returning after an enforced layoff after breaking the little finger of her pitching hand earlier this season.

Utah State also has one other change in the lineup, the insertion of freshman Kendra

Ireton at second base with the departure of junior Vicki Bence from the team.

Bence had started 25 games at the position but Ireton has been playing second base since USU's double-header with Fullerton State on March 28.

It will be the first meeting this year for the Aggies against any of the three teams in the tournament. Utah State is 1-1 in past play against UCLA, 7-4 against New Mexico and 11-8 against Northern Colorado.

Utah State plays a double-header today against New Mexico today at 2 p.m., a twin-bill against UCLA at 10 a.m. Saturday and a double-header against UNC at 10 a.m. Sunday. The tournament winner is determined by record of the six games played.

The next scheduled home game for Utah State is Tuesday against Fresno State at 2 p.m.

## Aggies' Tolbert and Johnsson hope to qualify

Utah State's women's track team travels to Provo Saturday for an 11 a.m. scoring meet at BYU.

Teams expected are Utah, Utah State, BYU, Weber State and Southern Utah State College.

The Aggies hope to qualify Melody Tolbert in the 400 intermediate hurdles and Helena Johnsson in the open 400 meters for the High Country Conference championships, scheduled for May 11 and 12.

Johnsson has already qualified in the 100 and 200-meter events for the championships.

Kristina Ponton has qualified for the HCC championships in the high jump and 110 high hurdles. Denise Pidcock has qualified in the 400 meters and Barbara Rainey in the open 400.

USU's entries in Saturday's meet include the 4 X 100 relay team of Rainey, Johnsson, Ponton and Tolbert; the 4 X 400 relay team of Rainey, Katrina Cartee, Pidcock and Tolbert.

Got something on the tip of your pen?  
Write it down in a letter to the Editor.  
MC 317



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<b>Capitol</b> 43 S. Main 7:00 9:00  Cinema 60 W 100 N 7:15 ONLY! 	<b>Fri &amp; Sat</b> 11 p.m. \$2 11:15 pm \$2.00	<b>Redwood</b> 795 N. Main Fri & Sat 11:40 p.m. \$2  Both shows end April 19 A separate ticket must be purchased 9:15 ONLY! 
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## Friday the 13th Look out!

# Tonight is the NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

Old Main Auditorium  
8:00 & 10:00 p.m.  
\$1.<sup>00</sup> Donation



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## JAMES GROUTAGE AND CARRERA IN CONCERT

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1984

TICKETS \$4.00 IN ADVANCE \$5.00 AT DOOR AVAILABLE AT:  
USU TICKET OFFICE, SPORTSMAN, DOWNTOWN AND IN CACHE VALLEY MALL



## International Students: ELECTIONS!

Elections for the Executive  
Offices (Pres., Vice Pres.,  
Sec., Treas., Public  
Relations Officer) will be  
held April 20. Open to all  
International Students —  
Applications available  
TSC 332.

Deadline: April 16, noon.

# Carlson inks Idaho state champ

By PAUL JONES  
sports writer

After the loss of senior  
heavyweight J.L. Coon, USU  
head wrestling coach Bob  
Carlson wasted no time in  
replacing Coon, as he signed  
heavyweight Tony Hernandez  
of Blackfoot, Idaho, Wednes-  
day to a national letter-of-  
intent.

"Hernandez was the two-  
time heavyweight state cham-  
pion for Blackfoot High  
School," Carlson said.

Carlson said he still has to  
fill at least three more weight  
classes before next year, even  
with nine lettermen and three  
redshirts returning.

"We are trying to fill the  
167, 177 and the 190 weight  
classes for next year," said

Carlson. "We will still be br-  
ing in recruits for the next  
two weekends.

"Signing will be slow  
because wrestlers are still  
visiting schools, but we hope  
to wrap up things by the end  
of April."

May 15 is the last day to  
sign athletes to letters-of-  
intent.

## Garner leads returning defensive starters

(continued from page 13)

Johnson, guards Kuresa and  
Tony Roach and tackles  
Mitch Kaiser and James Suitt  
as well as tight end James  
Samuels.

Garner and Hamby head a  
list of six returning starters  
on defense. That group in-  
cludes the other outside

linebacker — Mike Robinson  
— and inside linebacker Jim-  
my Jenkins, cornerback Ed  
Berry and safety Bill  
Beauford.

The least of Pella's con-  
cerns surround placement  
kicking, where senior Willie  
Beecher has been very consis-  
tent during his career — 48

of 48 on extra points and 28  
of 40 on field goal attempts.

The Aggies lost a fine  
freshman punter in Russell  
Griffith, who has chosen to  
concentrate on his academic  
pursuits. Griffith averaged  
41.8 yards per punt last  
season.

## Ag golfers end one-month break at Boise

A weekend meet — the Bronco Invitational  
— marks the first competition for Dan  
Roskelley and his Aggie golfers in more than  
a month.

Roskelley and his team will compete at the  
Warm Spring Country Club in Boise with 36  
holes of the tournament scheduled for Friday  
and 18 more Saturday.

USU's most recent competition was the  
Sacramento State Invitational the first of  
March and the Aggies were 14th among the  
18-team field. Junior Kent Easton of Whittier,  
Calif., finished ninth in that meet.

Without the benefit of extensive playing  
time ("...the weather hasn't allowed us any

qualifying time at all..."), the Aggie coach  
has been forced to designate his team judging  
on past performance.

Roskelley said the Aggies will enter seniors  
Roger Dahle and Greg Borthwick,  
sophomores Chris Jones and Tim Fernau and  
freshman Tim Parson in the weekend event in  
Boise. Easton won't compete this weekend —  
he is at Augusta, Ga., for the Masters Tour-  
nament this weekend.

USU's golf season will conclude with the  
Cougar Classic April 20-21 at BYU and the  
PCAA meet in Fresno, May 7-8.

Roskelley said he considers Easton a strong  
nominee for the NCAA field, with the na-  
tional tournament scheduled from May 23-28.

## Netters place 8-7 dual meet mark on line

First-year head coach Blake Wilcox and his  
USU tennis team will be in Boise this weekend  
for the Boise State Invitational.

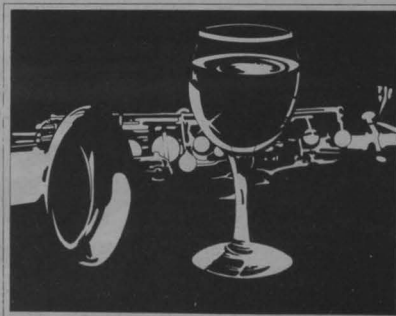
The Aggies have an 8-7 dual meet record  
going into the event.

Wilcox is expected to enter a lineup which  
will include the following (with their records):  
No. 1 singles — Dave Edman (8-7); No. 2  
singles — Tony Green (4-11); No. 3 singles —  
Jay Bryan (9-6); No. 4 singles — Burke Plum-  
mer (6-9); No. 5 singles — Bob Hampton

(11-1); No. 6 singles — Mike McCaffrey (6-4);  
No. 1 doubles — Edman and Green (8-7); No.  
2 doubles — Hampton and Bryan (7-5); and  
No. 3 doubles — Paul Whiting and Plummer  
(6-3).

The Aggies have recorded wins over Idaho  
State (three times), Chaminade, BYU-Hawaii,  
Hawaii All-Stars, Montana State and Mesa  
College while losing to Weber State (twice),  
UNLV, Northern Arizona, Hawaii, Boise  
State and BYU.

## SINGLES CLUB



April 14/8:00 - 12:00 p.m.  
Skyroom/S1

Stab

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# 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, near 753-1776.

Small World Travel will be conducting Oakes School of Travel. Classes begin April 30. For more info, call 753-4550.

## 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.

**JOB IN ALASKA.** \$800-2000 monthly! Parks, fisheries, resorts, oil industry and more! 1984 Summer Employment Guide, employer listings. \$4.95 Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103.

## LOST AND FOUND

### REWARD

Lost Monday morning room 408 Library black Gondolet gloves left under chair. Please return my only pair. No questions asked. Call Marilyn 752-3774.

HELPI! I lost my keys Apr. 10. The tag has my first name on it. Call 563-5622 ask for Layne or turn them in to the S.C. info. desk.

LOST: TI 30 calculator Wed. morning. Need badly, please call Mark 753-2101. Thanks.

### FOR RENT

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. (Pich T.V. Rentals).

### APARTMENT FOR RENT

Deluxe 3 bdrm. 2-bath turn. apt. ONE BLOCK FROM OLD MAIN. Rates for 6, 5, 4, 3, singles for next school year. Low summer rates for singles or couples. NP 752-3413 after 5.

### STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE

5x8's - \$20.00, 8x10's - \$30.00 per month. Call 752-1994 days. Call 752-9329 nights and weekends and ask for Tracy.

**DESPERATE!** Apartment for sale. One girls contract for remainder of Spring quarter only \$50.00 a month, close to campus! Great roommates! Contact Mary at 752-7333.

### PERSONALS

Bob and roommate desire sincere, open relationship with third part. Must be unselfish, flexible. Call 752-4094.

Doc, your Mom is a virgin. I am your father, and tell your girlfriend thanks. Signed: Your best friend.

Jeff James, Didn't see you at the swings. Guess I'm destined to watch you from a distance. Too bad, we could have made great sparks. SA.

Remember to dress D.J. Grill will be provided, bring lounge chairs and blankets, BYOB, no mean dogs or women.

Don't forget spring rush at the Sigma Nu house tonight at 5:30 for a BBQ with the brothers and videos on the big screen. A Toga tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. Call 752-7622 for more info.

### Rent a T.V.

New color.....\$25  
Black & White.....\$10  
Microwave.....\$30  
Apt. Fridge.....\$10

### Video Recorder Mon-Thur. 494/day

with student ID and 2 movie minimum

**STOKES BROTHERS**  
93 E. 1400 N. 753-8310

James Gorrige, It's your friends again! Hope you are having a great week. The best is yet to come!

Here's a note to thank all those who helped me on my Campaign Trail - I really appreciated all the long hours and encouragement you gave me!!! Thanks!!! JENNIFER HAMMOND.

TOGA TOGA TOGA TOGA TOGA TOGA TOGA TOGA

Spring Rush at Sigma Nu begins tonight with a BBQ at 5:30 and a TOGA tomorrow night at 8:00 prizes for best toga. Call 752-7622 for more info or come by the house anytime.

I don't want to live I just want to curl up and die, shoot myself in the head and party at the Di. Richard hung himself yesterday.

Now that elections  
are over...



The Statesman PERSONALS  
are all yours!!

TSC 317

\$2 cheap!

## SIGMA NU

752-7622  
765 N 800 E

An uncommon fraternity with uncommon ideals.

**SPRING RUSH**  
Tonight - BBQ at 5:30 with the brothers, videos on a big screen after Saturday - Toga party at 8 Prizes for best toga. Come prepared for a great time.



### Reminder—

Applications for Blue Key National Honor Fraternity may be picked up in TSC Room 326

BLUE



KEY

Any junior or senior may apply. Selection is made on the basis of scholastic achievement, service, leadership and campus involvement.

Applications must be turned in Monday, April 16.

Faculty references may be turned in by Thursday, April 19.

KSOP FM-104 AM-1370 presents

## MICKEY GILLEY ATLANTA

SATURDAY, MAY 19, U OF U SPECIAL EVENTS CENTER 8:00 P.M.  
TICKETS ON SALE THIS SATURDAY - \$12.50

KSOP Country Joe's Records, U of U Special Events Center, Hill Field, Through Datalix at the Salt Palace, Tape Head Company, Disc Jockey Records, all ZCMI Stores or by mail. Please send Cashiers Check or Money Order to: KSOP Radio, P.O. Box 25548, Salt Lake City, Utah 84125.

## Glauser's Restaurant

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25 West Center, Logan

Today's Special

Turkey with Sage Dressing  
\$3.45

Incl. soup, salad, veg., potato, roll

Check our dinner menu.  
Good, filling dinners at a  
modest price!

Dinner: U.S. choice top  
sirloin, soup & salad  
potato..... \$4.75



## Full Moon Ski Tour

9 p.m.  
April 14  
Meet at

694 E. 800N.

Tour will be at the Bear Lake Summit area,  
weather permitting. (Beginner/intermediate)  
Bring food & water.  
Call Chris at 752-6779 for details.

## Cache Valley Computer

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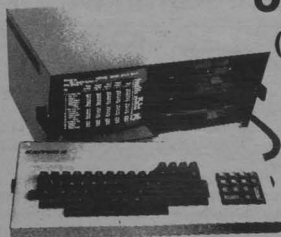


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Offer good thru April



# The Back Burner

## ISC elections soon

Elections for the International Student Council executive offices for 1984-85 will be held April 20. These offices are open to all international students. Application forms are available in the ISC office at SC 332A. Deadline for applications is April 16.

## AMCAS available

Attention pre-med students: AMCAS applications are now available from Vivian Johnson in NRB 127.

## Graduate deadlines

Deadline for all graduation forms is April 13. After that, late fees will be imposed until May 11, with no fees accepted for 1984 Commencement after that date.

## Travel school offered

Small World Travel will be conducting Clark's Travel School, beginning April 30.

The course will include manual procedures and computer training. For more information, contact Small World Travel at 753-4550.

## 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.

## 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.

## Passover Seder planned

The Jewish Community of Logan is planning a Passover Seder the second night of Passover (April 17). If you are interested please call 753-6434 or 753-6964 between 6 and 10 p.m.

## Blue Key applications available

Applications for Blue Key Fraternity may be picked up in SC 316 after 12:30 p.m. They must be turned in by April 16.

## Sierra Club to meet

The Cache group of the Sierra Club will have a ski outing in the Wellsvilles April 15. Call Bryan Dixon for details at 752-6830 after 6 p.m.

## Applications available

Applications are available for the Helen Lundstrom Scholarship, Neil O. Gruwell

Scholarship and the Nawat Naman Scholarship. Applications and information are available in SC 326.

## Graduate student thesis deadline

Final copies of thesis must be cleared by the Graduate Office by April 20. Please turn it in prior to that so that corrections may be made. This deadline is absolute. If students complete any of the degree requirements after the deadline, they will not be eligible for 1984 Commencement.

## 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 13, 1984

- ☐ Intramural men's and women's tennis close date.
- ☐ SC movie *Never Say Never Again* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *The Great Escape* in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ Deadline for graduation forms. Late fees begin.
- ☐ Chaparelle Flag Corps. presents a dance with music by Shut Up & Dance in the Fieldhouse at 9 p.m.
- ☐ The Theatre Arts Dept. presents *Night of the Living Dead*, in the Old Main Auditorium at 8 and 10 p.m.
- ☐ Friday Night at the Tute: dollar night with *War Games* and dance, 7 p.m. in the South Stake Center.
- ☐ College of Natural Resources Banquet at 7 p.m. in the SC Walnut Room. \$9.50/8.50 for students.

### April 14, 1984

- ☐ Free income tax assistance through VITA in the SC Lounge, 3rd floor, 1 to 4 p.m.
- ☐ Young Democrats meeting and luncheon with Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ken Gardner at Robintino's, 11 a.m.
- ☐ Phi Gamma Delta-Fiji Toga Party at 636 E. 500 North, 7:30 p.m. Student I.D. required.
- ☐ Bridgerland Audubon Society field trip at 8 a.m. from the University Radio Tower.
- ☐ SC Movie *Never Say Never Again* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *The Great Escape* in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ Saturday Matinee *Boatniks* at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ STAB Singles Club at 8 p.m. in the SC Skyroom.

### April 16, 1984

- ☐ The Audubon Society presents *Death of a Legend*, the nature and plight of wolves as they face man's intrusion, at 7 p.m. in the Logan Library.
- ☐ Honors Program Open Forum: "Youth in Europe," with Dr. Douglas Alder and Agnes Malicka at 3:30 p.m. in L 349.
- ☐ STAB coed aerobics class at 5 p.m. in HPER 102.
- ☐ SC Movie *Great Santini* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ Blue Key application deadline.
- ☐ Student teaching fall quarter application deadline.
- ☐ Merchant Fair in the Sunburst Lounge and outside.

## What's Playing

**Mann's Triplex** — Friday the 13th, Part 4, Police Academy, Footloose. Midnight movies *Animal House*, *Blue Thunder*, *Creepshow*. 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.

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Sunny and warmer. High 56. Lows around 35.

### Tomorrow's forecast

Fair with a warming trend. Highs in the mid 60s to 70s. Lows around 40.

