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## The Utah Statesman, April 16, 1984

Utah State University

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# The Utah Statesman

81ST YEAR

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY

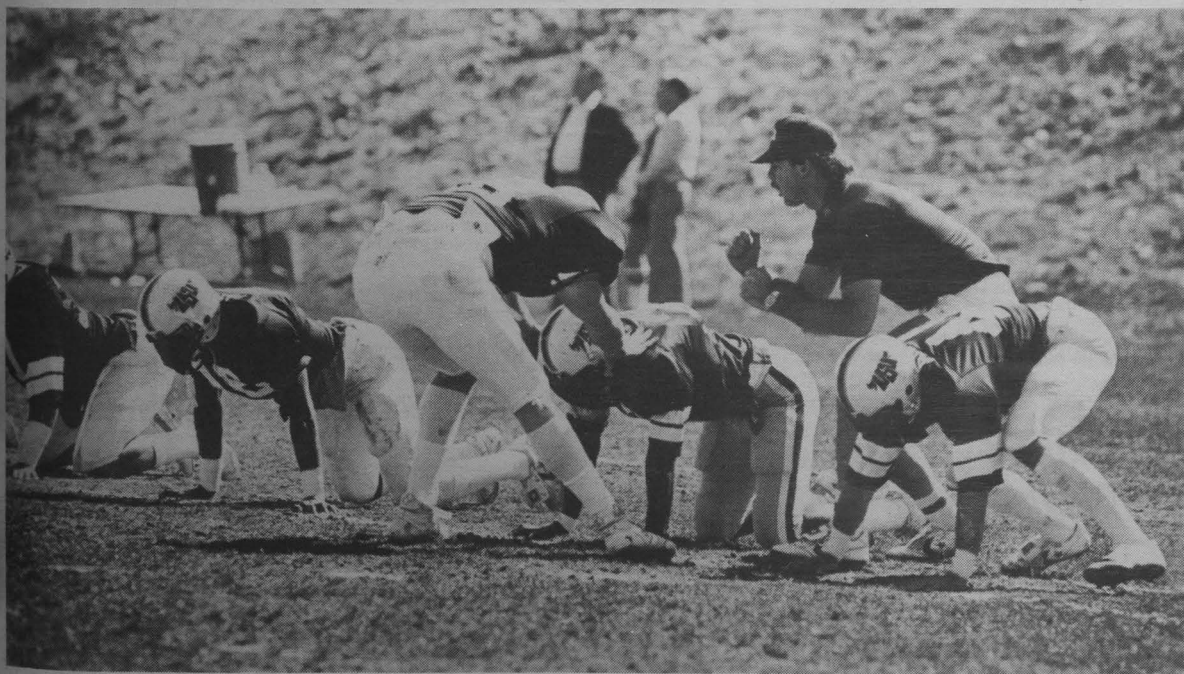
LOGAN, UTAH



Though the governor is said to be sympathetic, funding for repairs on Old Main may not be approved.

See Page 3

April 16, 1984



## A fall sport in springtime

Utah State began its spring football drills Saturday in preparation for the season opener on Sept. 8 against the USC Trojans in Los Angeles. Top, junior quarterback candidate Kevin Nitzel launches pass toward junior fullback Steve Pincock, a transfer from Ricks College. Below, outside linebacker coach Dave Tyler tutors defensive players. After finishing with a 5-6 mark last season, the Ags in 1984 face a tough non-league slate, including USC, Texas Christian, Arizona, Utah and BYU.

Erich Grosse and Paula Huff photos

# Monday's World

## Briefly

### Diplomats killed

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP) — Two U.S. diplomats were killed Sunday when a bomb exploded at the gasoline station where they stopped to service their automobile, the government of this disputed territory announced.

Administrator-General Willie van Niekerk said a black civilian also was killed and four other people were wounded.

He did not identify the diplomats, but South African authorities said they believed they were the director of the U.S. Liaison Office in Windhoek and his military representative, an army lieutenant colonel.

Niekerk blamed the bombing on guerrillas of the South-West Africa Peoples Organization, or SWAPO, who have fought a 17-year bush war from bases in southern Angola against South Africa's administration of the territory, also called Namibia.

Niekerk's statement said the Americans were part of a team working with a joint South African-Angolan monitoring commission. The commission, which the United States helped create in February, is trying to stop SWAPO units in southern Angola from entering Namibia while South African forces withdraw from Angola.

### Airline departs

LOGAN (AP) — Cache County commissioners have given up their efforts to persuade Horizon Airlines not to terminate its Logan to Salt Lake City flights at the end of the month.

Commission Chairman Dean Smith said Saturday representatives of the Seattle-based airline have told him they have lost money on the flights since purchasing Transwestern Airlines in August.

"It's no secret that we're looking for another airline because several local businesses and Utah State University employees really depend on air service," Smith said.

He said a major problem is most "local residents don't mind the 1½-hour drive to Salt Lake City to catch a flight and it's hard to keep the number of passengers high enough to make a profit."

He said the commission has spoken with representatives of Sky West Airlines, but "about the only possibility they could see would be a stop in Logan once a day on its Salt Lake to Pocatello flight and that would probably not help a great deal."

Smith said commissioners have contacted other airlines and hope to have another ready to assume Horizon's place when that firm terminates its Logan flights April 28.

### Mayors unite

LOGAN (AP) — Mayors of Cache County's 19 communities have been encouraged to band together in a campaign to attract new business.

Ed Gossner Jr., immediate past president of the Cache Chamber of Commerce and a member of the state's Economic and Industrial Development Committee, told the Cache Mayor's Association that he is unaware of any business presently planning to relocate in Cache Valley.

## Sen. Moynihan gives resignation Intelligence committeeman claims 'breach of trust'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan said Sunday he is resigning as vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee to protest what he called a breach of trust by the Reagan administration over its Central American policy.

The New York Democrat said in a statement that his resignation is "the most emphatic way I can express my view that the Senate committee was not properly briefed on the mining of Nicaraguan harbors with American mines from an American ship under American command...."

"If this action was important enough for the president to have approved it in February, it was important enough for the committee to have been informed in February," he said.

Moynihan made his announcement in an interview on ABC News' "This Week with David Brinkley." His office later released a statement elaborating on the announcement.

On the interview program, Moynihan said that if the committee had been told of the mining operation, "We would have said, 'No, you cannot do that.'"

"We tried so hard to insist that what we did were things that could be defensible under law, particularly under the charter of the Organization of American States."

"I'm telling you, I resign," Moynihan said.

"I mean, they did not brief us."

But another member of the committee, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said senators were told of the action, although not at length. ABC said the mining was described in 27 words during two hours of testimony before the committee on CIA activities. Leahy said his own briefing was private because he had to miss the committee meeting.

But Moynihan said that reference could not properly be called a briefing.

"The reference is to a single sentence in a two-hour committee meeting, and a singularly obscure sentence at that," he said.

Leahy, a critic of U.S. policy in Central America, said many senators knew of the mining before they voted 76-19 early this month to spend \$21 million on covert military assistance to Nicaraguan rebels.

Many of those senators flip-flopped in voting last week, 84-12, to prohibit use of the money for such mining operations, he said. Of those, he added, some "were solely influenced by public opinion" after the mining was reported.

Jeanne J. Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, another guest on the Brinkley show, defended the mining operation as legal under the U.N. charter as a joint defense by El Salvador and the United States against Nicaraguan aggression.

## U.S. Hispanic population on rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Spanish-heritage population of the United States grew to nearly 16 million as of a year ago, giving this nation the fifth-largest concentration of Hispanics in the Western Hemisphere, the Census Bureau said Sunday.

A new report by the bureau estimated there were 15.9 million Hispanics in the United States as of March 1983, up from the 9 million registered in the 1970 census and 14.8 million in the 1980 national headcount.

The only Hispanic populations in the hemisphere outnumbering that of the United States were Mexico, with 67 million people, Argentina, 28 million, Colombia, 21 million, and Peru, 17 million.

The study noted that Hispanics in the United States tend to be younger than the population in general and are concentrated in cities in only a few states.

Their rapid growth has increased the Hispanic share of the U.S. population from 4.5 percent in 1970 to 6.4 percent in 1980, the report said.

That rate of increase has led to speculation that Hispanics could become the nation's

largest minority in a few years.

The Population Reference Bureau, an independent Washington-based research group, estimated last year that Hispanics would increase to 47 million by 1990, surpassing blacks. The 1980 census ranked Hispanics as the second-largest minority, behind the 26.5 million blacks.

Persons were considered Hispanics if they said they were of Mexican, Mexican-American, Puerto Rican, Cuban or other Spanish-speaking heritage, the Census Bureau said. It said about 2 million people counted in the 1980 census had come from Mexico, 2 million from Puerto Rico and fewer than 1 million from Spain.

Brazil, whose 120 million people form South America's most populous nation, traces its dominant ethnic background to Portugal rather than Spain and thus is not considered an Hispanic country.

The new report noted high fertility rates and substantial emigration from Mexico, Cuba and other Central and South American countries as major factors in the growth of the Hispanic community.

## U.S. professor rescued by militiamen

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem militiamen on Sunday rescued a kidnapped American professor and a French engineer who had been held captive for two months.

Looking dazed and weary, 50-year-old Frank Regier, head of the electrical engineering department at American University of Beirut, told a news conference he did not know who his captors were.

Regier and 36-year-old French engineer Christian Joubert, both unshaven and in red

and white pajamas, appeared at a news conference with U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew an hour after the rescue.

Regier declined to say how he was freed, reporting only that Shiite Moslem Amal militiamen had used force to free him and that he heard only one gunshot.

Nabih Berri, the lawyer who leads Amal, said the group had been tipped on Regier's whereabouts.

## EARLY Summer Registration

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

The  
**Utah  
Statesman**  
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The Utah Statesman is written and edited by students of Utah State University. Editorial opinions are solely those of the editorial staff and those writers with signed articles or letters. Opinions may not necessarily reflect the official opinions of USU or the Associated Students of USU. The Utah Statesman is published three-times

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# \$2 million Old Main fund could be vetoed by Matheson today

By L. A. EATON  
staff writer

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson has until midnight to decide the fate of a \$10.5 million appropriations bill that, if rejected, could exclude \$2 million from the rebuilding of Old Main.

Matheson is considering a proposal to veto the bill because of intent language that disallowed moving employees currently housed in the Social Services Building to the new Triad Center.

USU's concern is that \$2 million in funding for Old Main might be erased if the entire bill is vetoed, said Lee Burke, USU assistant to the president.

An informal attorney general's opinion held the governor could not veto part of an appropriation bill without deleting the rest of the bill.

"The governor is really sympathetic to our cause," Burke said. "He's struggling with it

right now."

Funding for Old Main was presented to the Utah House of Representatives in January, but was not passed because the bill was lost with other papers and could not be found before the deadline.

"The darn thing's been a pain," Burke said. The bill was saved for a special legislative session and was put in the same section as agency housing, although the two items are not similar, he said.

Another option for Matheson would be "to let it go," said Burke. The bill would then become law while showing that the governor does not approve of it.

Legislators backing the amendment said the governor exceeded his right in approving the lease arrangements with Triad, reported a UPI story.

If Matheson does veto the item, USU will ask the Legislature to rework the wording of the bill, said Burke.

## ASUSU votes to reduce audit fee

By WENDY WEAVER  
staff writer

The ASUSU Executive Senate passed a resolution last Wednesday that would allow students to audit classes they have already completed for one-half the regular tuition charge.

"A student auditing a class creates no added burden to the teacher," said the resolution submitted by Scott Wyatt, executive vice president.

An amendment to the resolution said, "When a student audits a class having not taken or passed it previously, he/she will pay regular tuition price."

Also passed Wednesday was a resolution that would require each faculty member, graduate teaching assistant, temporary and part-time faculty and each faculty member in line for tenure or rank advancement to have a randomly selected section of each course they teach evaluated each year.

"This could be accomplished by randomly selecting one section a quarter for each course taught so as to provide a yearly cross sample of all courses taught," said the resolution submitted by Timon Marshall, ASUSU academic vice president.

The resolution also suggests that "tenured faculty who are not in line for rank advancement have a randomly selected section of each course evaluated once every three years,

with a minimum of one course per year being evaluated."

"The department head is responsible for the random selection of sections and courses to be evaluated," said the resolution. "The selection should be done without prior notices to the faculty member so that they are not appraised in advance of which of their sections and/or courses will be selected for evaluation."

Another resolution passed at the meeting would require the instructor of a class to provide students with a syllabus which includes a specific breakdown of how their performance in the class will be evaluated and grades assigned.

The resolution, submitted by Marshall and Bart Johansen, science senator, also suggests that this breakdown be available at the beginning of the class and that the instructor be required to give grades as high or higher than outlined in the initial breakdown.

A resolution was also passed that will provide a student leadership class for all newly-elected ASUSU officers and senators.

A resolution was presented for first reading, suggesting that "a warning time of at least three quarters be given to all students before the requirement of applying for advanced standing be applied to them."

Sufficient warning is not always given to sophomore students presently in the advanced placement program to enable them to adjust their schedules accordingly, said the resolution submitted by Marshall and Johansen.

## Mickey Mouse for president?

Donald Duck, Tirebiter among candidates

By WENDY WEAVER  
staff writer

You may have seen the write-in campaigns of Becky Gravenmier, the new natural resource senator, and Denise Anderson, family life senator, or even the write-in campaign of Stancine Fawcett for academic vice president.

You might not have noticed, however, the write-in campaigns of some others.

Take for instance the campaign of condemned killer Arthur Gary Bishop. If he knew USU had written his name in twice, once for the office of treasurer and once for the prestigious office of president he may have been much more content in his cell. So might convict Ted Bundy, who got a vote for president. Or Lance and Kelbach, who got a vote for activities vice president.

The infamous George L. Tirebiter, who

charmed voters several years ago, but lost, received two votes in votes. One for academic vice president and one for executive vice president.

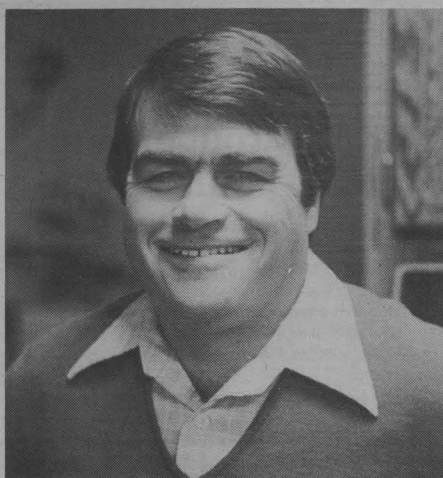
What election would be complete without our favorite Walt Disney and TV characters? Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Archie Bunker all received votes for president.

J.C. McNeil received his write-in for Spectrum Productions vice president and Natural Resources Dean Thadis Box got one for natural resources senator.

Someone was willing to elect "anyone who will not change the plus/minus system" to the office of academic vice president. Someone else said he would vote for "any non-Mormon."

Dave Chambers and John Doe each received a vote for president along with "Sparky" for business senator.

Well, that's all folks — can't wait 'til next year's elections.



Ross Peterson, history professor, is in the process of writing USU's history.

## USU's history written by Peterson, Simmonds

By L.A. EATON  
staff writer

The accomplishments of Utah State University will be available to the public in two history books written by Ross Peterson, professor of history, and Special Collections curator A.J. Simmonds.

The plan to complete the project by 1986.

"Most people don't realize the impact of research the school has done," said Peterson, who resigned as head of the department of history and geography, in part, to write the books.

The first book will be a pictorial history of USU from its infancy to the present and the second will be a narrative history.

"It will be a most unusual history," Peterson said. "We do not envision an administrative history. We are more interested in great things that have had

an effect on the university."

A committee, formed four years ago to organize the project, wrote to authors who have completed university books. After learning about the process, the group picked Peterson and Simmonds to write the history.

The two professors, who attended USU together as students, are the best prepared at the time to write the history, said Peterson.

"I've written books; I've been associated with USU on and off for 25 years and so has Jeff (Simmonds)," he said. "Jeff is so knowledgeable and we have one of the most amazing photo collections."

The writers will receive a little money but the project is mostly a service to the university, said Peterson.

## Conservation Week gets underway at Utah State

If this week you happen upon a 5-cent ice cream cone sale, belly dancing and a tug-of-war, don't be alarmed — it's not more ASUSU campaigning.

It's USU's Conservation Week, which gets underway today.

Merchants from Logan will display outdoor wares on the SC patio during the first days of the week and a foresters' breakfast will be available for a nominal fee, according to Calvin Bagley, ASUSU natural resources senator.

Wednesday a belly dancer will perform and 5-cent ice cream cones will be offered. A tug-of-war will highlight the activities Wednesday afternoon on the quad.

All week 24 color prints of John Flannery, USU information services writer and wildlife photographer, will be displayed in the new natural resources building. A student photo show of nature subjects and a black and white history of the College of Natural Resources will also be on display in the building.

Friday, following the conclusion of the symposium, an open house will be held in the new building. An awards banquet will be held in the Walnut Room of the SC.



# Opinion

## Utah trout quality needs improvement

Next month marks the opening day of Utah's general fishing season. Currently thousands of nine-inch albino rainbow trout are being stocked in many waters across the state.

These fish are easy to catch. Also, because the fish are so light in appearance and easy to see in the water, they often fall prey to frustrated anglers who snag them.

John Leppink, a conservation officer with the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources' northern regional offices, said two of the major reasons why these albino trout are stocked is that they are easy to catch and easy to see.

Leppink said in the past the DWR has been accused of not stocking certain lakes and rivers. The accusations, he said, were coming from anglers who, because they couldn't see fish in the water, figured the division hadn't been stocking.

Folding under the pressure of these fishermen who wanted to see and catch fish easily, the division began stocking the albino trout.

The DWR reports that the average cost to raise trout is about \$1.80 a pound. Eight fish or one limit of these albino trout weighs about four pounds. The total cost of that limit is just a little more than seven dollars.

Albino trout are so easy to catch that they need to be planted about every two weeks in the summer to meet the demands of fish-happy anglers.

On opening day this year, hundreds of anglers will be fishing the lakes and rivers in Cache County in quest of these mushy-meat fish. And the more that are caught, the higher the demand for more fish. And obviously, the more fish stocked, the more money spent on raising and transplanting them.

The DWR, because their stocking programs began to cost so much and their hatcheries were becoming so expensive to operate, proposed that a trout stamp be required of all anglers fishing certain trout waters in Utah.

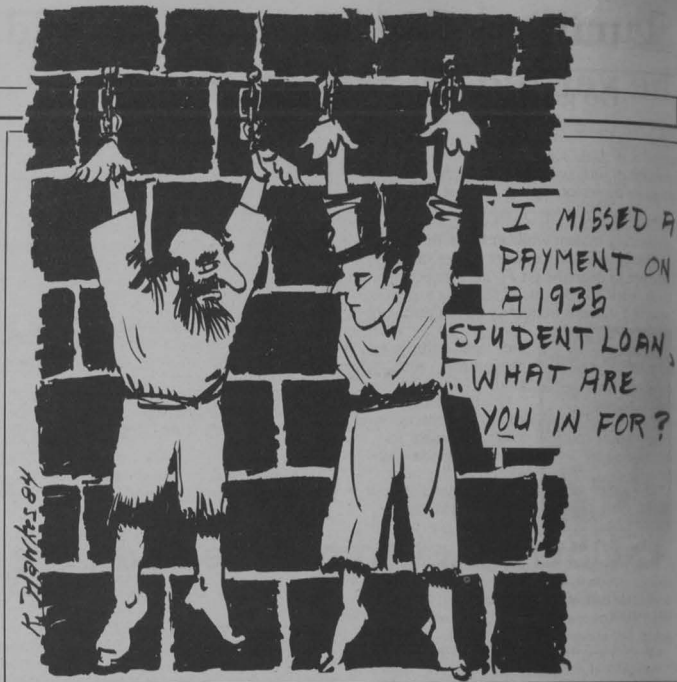
The stamp, which costs \$2.50, was designed "...to assist in repayment of bonds and for other reasonable expenses relative to acquisition, development, expansion and/or rehabilitation of facilities."

In other words, trout fishermen are going to start paying for the trout they catch. But one problem is that many trout fishermen don't want their favorite waters infested by albino trout. They want strong, well-respected and durable trout such as brown and cutthroat trout, fish that have the saavy to survive longer than the first few hours of opening day.

Since the DWR is spending money earned from these trout stamps on increasing the quality of trout fishing in the state, anglers should have a say as to what kind of trout they want stocked.

Since the trout stamp is mostly going toward the stocking of albino trout and repairing and maintaining hatcheries that raise them, the DWR should stock the trout in certain impoundments across the state and charge fishermen for each fish caught.

Blue-ribbon waters such as the Logan and Blacksmith's Fork River should be free of these easy-to-catch fish, and if stocking so occur in the rivers, the DWR should stock quality fish, fish that take a degree of intelligence to catch.



## Letters

### Writer dislikes 'fickle' detection device

To the editor:

Last week I had the misfortune of getting involved with the shoplifter detectors of the Bookstore. I had to get a prescription from the health service but I did not have enough cash, so I went to the Bookstore to cash a check. I was in such a hurry that I forgot to leave my backpack by the entrance and took it with me. I went straight to the cashier, cashed a check and was just leaving when the detector started to beep.

The supervisor came over. Since I had the same problem at the Library and was told that it was because of the book I had bought from the Bookstore, I did not take the matter seriously. I opened my backpack and showed the supervisor the book that was responsible. I told him that I had bought the book last Friday and I also told him about the incident at the Library. He took the book and went through the detectors and the detectors started to beep again. He asked me for the receipt, but since I am not in the habit of collecting every single receipt for my shopping I told him that if he checked the sale receipts of the day and time I had bought the book, he could see that I had really bought the book. He said that was not possible since a lot of people had shopped at the time. I suppose all of them bought an \$11 book.

I was beginning to realize what a mess I was in. How could I prove that I had bought the book? I was also getting mad, not only for the embarrassment I was experiencing, but for paying for somebody else's mistake. I asked him, angrily, if he was accusing me of shoplifting. He said, "Well, that is what it is looking like. If you are telling the truth, how come the detectors did not beep when you came in?"

Now, I was mad. I said, "Do you think I am so dumb as to steal an \$11 book?"

He replied with a smile, "I hope not. I am giving you the benefit of the doubt. That is why I'm not turning you over to the police."

I told him that I had taken the book to class that morning. He finally agreed that if I brought my classmate to testify that I had the book that morning he would let me go. I asked him, "What if my classmate does not remember?"

"Well, understand my position," he replied. "I will take your name and address and then you can find a way of proving that you bought the book."

I was desperate. He finally agreed to walk with me to the Library and to ask them about my story. I was praying that they would remember me. While he was taking my name and address from my driver's licence, I went to get the prescription. When I came

back, he gave me my ID back and said, "You look like an honest girl, so I will let you go."

I went home and checked the garbage from last week, hoping to find that "huge" receipt. I found it. I took it to the supervisor two days later. I asked him if he remembered me and he said, "Yes." I gave him the receipt and told him that I did not need the benefit of his doubt.

Is it fair to trifle with somebody's future and dignity just because of a fickle machine? The machine is known to make mistakes. Even if it is very rare for it to make a mistake, is it right to use it? It is undoubtedly statistically accurate. But what about the one in a thousand chance of making a mistake? What about that one person who has to pay for that one mistake? I do not think anyone should go through this mess because of the fickle machine.

I was able to go because somebody judged my honesty. What if he did not like what he saw? It is funny how most of us have come to believe in machines and their abilities. Many of us trust machines more than a humans. Computers, machines, and lie detectors do wonderful things. But they also make mistakes. Remember that, because those mistakes could happen to you.

Azadeh Hourmanesh

# Turnstyles

## Do grades really matter?

Editor's note: Turnstyles is a weekly column in which a member of USU's faculty or staff is invited to express and opinion of his or her choice. Nelson Wadsworth is an associate professor in the Communications Department.

One of the hardest tasks a college professor performs is evaluating student work and performance in order to record a grade. Quarter after quarter we see students come and go and attempt to quantify, on a purely objective basis, the quality of their work. In 15 years of teaching experience, I've found the smartest students frequently do not get the best grades. It's the hardest-working who put in the most time and enthusiastically fill the class assignments who deserve the best grade.



"real world" off campus.

This was forcefully brought home to me recently by one former student who had a 4-point grade average in his undergraduate studies at another institution of higher learning in Utah. Anyone who can pull straight A's in every class has got to be unusual.

"Well, I got the job," he said, shaking his head.

"What's the matter?" I asked, detecting an air of disappointment.

They didn't ask to see my transcript," he replied. "They didn't even want to know my GPA!"

I'm sure many employers do want to see student transcripts and do ask for GPAs, but then, quite a few others do not. Rightfully, they are more interested in the person than they are in the grades. In many disciplines, the potential for a good, reliable, future employee can be found in a portfolio of work, or in a detailed resume of life's successes, of which grades are only a small part.

Another student I know, who flunked out of college in his junior year, is now one of the most successful young photographers in America. And on the other hand, one of my journalism classmates, who had a 3.8 GPA when we were graduated, recently died of alcoholism in California. I am convinced grading had little, if anything, to do with the success or failure of these two lives.

I believe success is predicated not on the objective judgements of grades but on the subjective evaluations students make of themselves, on how well they learn to cope with the situations of life. The self-image students create for themselves is the most important thing. Grades handed out by a professor can often puncture that self-image, and that's why it's so important the evaluation be based in fair, accurate data. And without emotion.

My friend with the 3.8 GPA coped very nicely in the academic setting of the classroom but crashed and burned when faced with the realities of the newsroom and some of the pitfalls of life. He turned to alcohol for escape. The young photographer, on the other hand, didn't let poor grades destroy his self-image and erode his self confidence. He swallowed them like doses of castor oil and went right on improving himself.

Most college professors sincerely try to keep emotions out of the grading process. We try to be fair. We try to reward student hard work and effort, as well as improvement. We believe students who fail to do the work, who make little effort to learn, who wait until the last minute to hand in a "rush job," should be rewarded with a low grade.

When a student does get a low grade, however, that should not be the end of the world or reason to destroy a self-image. It's just some feedback to get cracking for the next course!

## International Week April 22 -28



## International Week Contest

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

1. How many international students are on the USU campus? \_\_\_\_\_
2. How many countries are represented by students at USU? \_\_\_\_\_
3. How many major languages are spoken by students at USU? \_\_\_\_\_
4. How many major world religions are represented at USU? \_\_\_\_\_

**Bonus Prize \$20.00**

List the most countries, languages and religions ever represented at USU:

**1st prize: \$25.00**

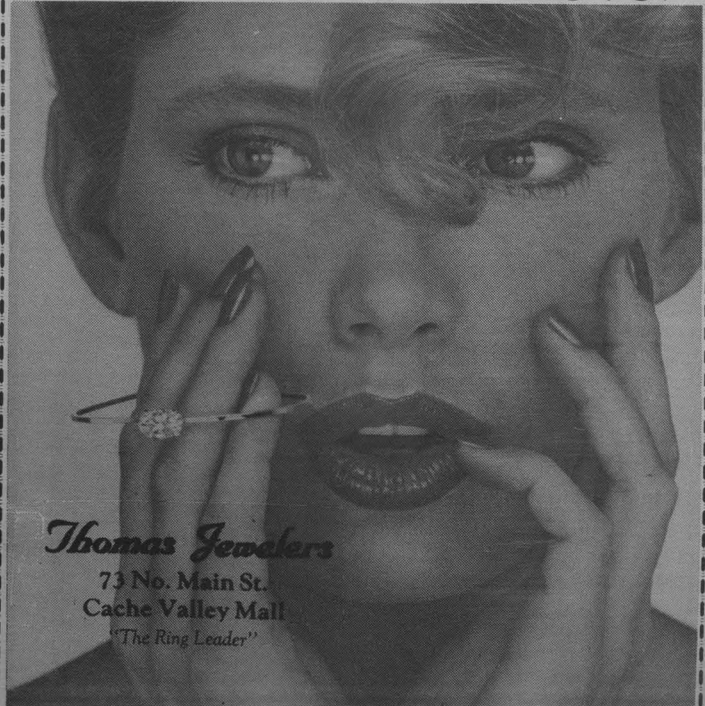
**2nd Prize: \$15.00**

**3rd Prize: 2 SC Movie Passes**

**Submit Entries to SC 326 by Friday, April 27, 1984**

**Stab**

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The  
**Utah Statesman**



## STUDENT CENTER MOVIES



**Mon - Tues 7:00 & 9:30**

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Brilliant  
*The New York Times*

# Utterly Original



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# Zelig

**MIDNIGHT MOVIE**  
**FRI & SAT**

# THE BOYS IN COMPANY C

Wed.  
Thru  
Sat.  
7:00  
&  
9:30

## Placement News

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY  
INTERVIEWS

April 17 — Hallmark  
Cards — BS/MS com-  
munications, English.

April 19 — K-Mart —  
Group meeting, 7 to 8 p.m.  
Placement Office.

**April 20 — K-Mart — Any**  
major interested in retail  
management.

**April 23 — Prudential —**  
Group meeting, 4 to 6:30  
p.m., University Inn, Room  
511.

April 24 — Prudential  
BS Those interested in in-  
surance sales.

April 24 — New York Life  
— Anyone interested in sales

April 27 — Utah State Tax  
Commission — BS Acctg.

Those interested in K-Mart or Prudential Life Insurance should attend the group meetings presented by these companies. Please sign up in advance. K-Mart, 7 to 8 p.m., Placement Office, April 19. Prudential Life, 4 to 6:30 p.m., University Inn, Room 511, April 23.

## EDUCATION INTERVIEWS

April 17 — Uintah School District, Vernal, Utah — elementary education.

**April 24** — Uinta School District, Evanston, Wyo. — elementary Ed., intermed. spec. ed., consulting teacher English, health/PE, science, math, gen. shop, counselor (Elem. Ed and High School)

**April 24 — Duchesne**  
School Dist — English,  
science, art, music, basket-  
ball, business, elementary ed

**April 26 — Uintah School District — English, math/science, math, spec. ed., counselor, home ec., English/speech, English w/Spanish, German or French, basketball, core (reading), core (science)**

Visit our office to check on full-time career opportunities we receive daily and to find out more about a cooperative education position. Free seminars and videos are available to assist you in your job search.

Feel free to  
'Air' your  
Feelings



### In A Letter To The Editor

## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	A	P	S		P	A	C	S	W	A	P	
A	R	A	L		A	G	O		C	A	P	E
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ACROSS

1 Bitter vetch	1 Urges on
4 Knocks	2 Rave
8 Stoppel	3 Gushes out
12 Opening	4 Grate
13 Whetbound	5 In music, high
14 Tardy	6 Stomach
15 African antelope	7 Trap
16 Ruse	8 Second-rate horses
18 Strip of leather	9 Fall behind
20 A man	10 Southwest-
21 Note of scale	11 Precious stone
22 River in Scotland	12 Preposition
23 Great Lake	13 Three-toed sloth
27 Underworld	14 Secure
29 Concealed	15 A state; abbr.
30 Quaver	25 Misfortunes
31 Near	26 Lamb's pen name
32 Obstruct	27 Arrow
33 Existed	28 Rapproach
34 Close distance	29 Chapeau
35 Measure	30 Label

DOWN

- 1 Urges on
- 2 Rave
- 3 Gushes out
- 4 Grate
- 5 In music, high
- 6 Separated
- 7 Trap
- 8 Second-rate horses
- 9 Fall behind
- 10 Southwest-  
ern Indian
- 11 Precious  
stone
- 17 Preposition
- 19 Three-toed  
sloth
- 22 Obscure
- 24 A state; abbr.
- 25 Misfortunes
- 26 Lamb's pen  
name
- 27 Arrow
- 28 Roman road
- 29 Chapeau
- 30 Label

# STAB NIGHTCLUB

**April 28/8:00-12:00**  
**Skyroom/\$12 per couple**  
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INFORMATION DESK**

# Stab

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55				56						57		





## Cradling the pigskin

USU junior cornerback Ed Berry controls the ball during the first day of spring drills Saturday. Berry is currently the front runner to start at the strongside cornerback position.

Paula Huff photo

## Aggie gridders open spring drills

By L.A. EATON  
sports writer

"Talk to him!" yells a coach. "Listen up. We don't tackle the guy on the ground. Compete for the ball in the air!"

There was a lot of yelling, sweating and grunting at USU's first football spring practice on Saturday as the Aggies put on the pads and uniforms to prepare for the 1984 season.

"We start spring practice on a Saturday so there isn't the pressure of school and trying to make it to practice," said head coach Chris Pella, preparing for his second year at the position. "It's more organized. We get off to a good start."

One of the offensive goals is to decide before the end of spring practice who the starting quarterback will be. The four candidates include Gym Kimball, an early 1983 starter; Doug Samuels, a

1982 starter; letterman Kevin Nitzel; and junior college transfer Brad Ipsen.

"Nitzel and Ipsen are at the number one and two spots for the huddles (in practices)," Kimball said. "But anyone could be starting."

The competition between the four is strong and each has his personal goals.

"I just want to prove I'm the best quarterback out there," said Kimball, a senior next year. "It means everything."

The Aggie defense, which has its positions filled, is promoting a team effort among the players along with a few personal goals.

"On every play we want to have all 11 guys to the football congratulating each other," said All-America candidate Hal Garner. "If the defense can keep enthusiastic I think it will carry over to the offense."

One personal goal for the coaches is the making of a

USU All-American. "They're promoting me the most," said Garner, an outside linebacker. "Mike Hamby and Dave Kuresa are also candidates, but if you promote all three, you hurt all three."

To be an All-American has been a dream and goal of Garner's. "I don't like to sound cocky, but I'm gonna get it," he said.

"I don't like to hear about it, but at the same time I do," he added. "I just don't want it to change me."

The Logan native returns with 35 solo tackles and 51 assists for a 1983 total of 86 tackles. "I've put in my lumps and hours. You can't go through four years and not go for it," Garner said.

The Aggies will go through spring practice with full pads on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in between weight training and drills until the Blue and White Game later this spring.

## Windham sets two school marks at BYU

PROVO — Sprinter Theodis Windham's two school records and Mel Tobert's qualification to the High Country Athletic Conference championships highlighted Utah State performances in the Mountain West Invitational meet at BYU on Saturday.

Windham, a safety last year on USU's football team, set school records in the 100 and 200-meter events, winning the 100 in 10.48 and the 200 in 20.98.

Aggie runner Greg Long was the only other

winner in the men's events, taking the 1,500 meters in 3:48.85.

Tobert placed third in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, qualifying for the HCAC meet with a 65.04 clocking. Helena Johnson, already entered in the conference meet in the 100 and 200 meters, qualified in the 400-meter open event with a 57.2 winning time.

Kristina Ponton took second in the 100 meters and Denise Pidcock took third in the 400-meter open event.



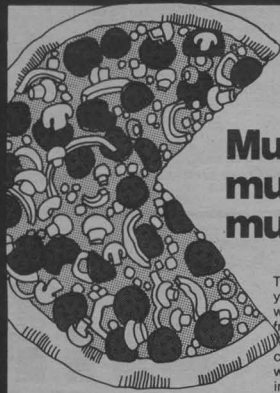
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## Aggies top No. 2 UCLA

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Thirteenth-ranked Utah State upset No. 2 UCLA in the second game of a double-header Saturday behind the four-hit pitching of junior Julia Ranheim.

After losing the first game of the twinbill 3-0, Lena Walker chipped in two RBIs to back Ranheim in the 2-0 USU win in the second game. Walker hit a double in the fourth inning, scoring Kristi Skoglund, and in the sixth inning scored Skoglund from third on a single.

Skoglund took the loss in the first game, lowering her season record to 9-3. The Aggies are 16-14 on the season.

In a double-header on Friday in the four-team tournament, Utah State split with the University of New Mexico, Utah State won the second game, 1-0, as Ranheim picked up the win, while in the first game, New Mexico beat the Aggies 2-1 in 13 innings, as Skoglund took the loss.

The next home game for Utah State is Tuesday at 2 p.m., when the Aggies host Fresno State in a double-header.

## Crenshaw wins first major title

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Ben Crenshaw composed a confident round of 68 and acquired the first major title of his 12-year career Sunday with a two-stroke victory in the 48th Masters.

## USU golfers take fourth at Boise

BOISE, Idaho — Utah State's golfers placed fourth in a 10-team field Friday and Saturday in the 54-hole Bronco Invitational.

Boise State, led by medalist Larry Raschko, won the team title with an 871 total.

Washington State was second (896), followed by Boise State's No. 2 team (902), Utah State (903), Idaho State, Montana, Treasure Valley (Ore.) Community College, the University of Portland, Wyoming and Idaho.

Raschko won medalist honors with a 217 total — 1-over par — with Boise State's Courtney Foster in second and BSU's Danny Moore and Washington State's John Doyle tied for third place.

## Aggie netters take third with 2-2 record

BOISE, Idaho — Utah State's men's tennis team took third among five teams Saturday in a tournament here.

Boise State dominated the tournament, finishing with a 3-0 mark. The Broncos defeated Montana 7-2 and beat Utah State and Idaho State by 8-1 scores.

The Broncos were led by Chris Langdon and Maurice Vasconcellos in the tournament, Langdon winning all of his singles matches and Vasconcellos winning all of his singles and doubles matches.

Idaho State placed second in the tournament with a 3-1 team record.

USU Bookstore

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## Legend believable in new Tarzan film

Film review  
By DONALD PORTER  
staff writer

Greystoke: The Legend of  
Tarzan, Lord of the Apes —

\*\*\*\*



A new film  
by director  
Hugh Hudson  
(*Chariots of  
Fire*) gives an  
honest

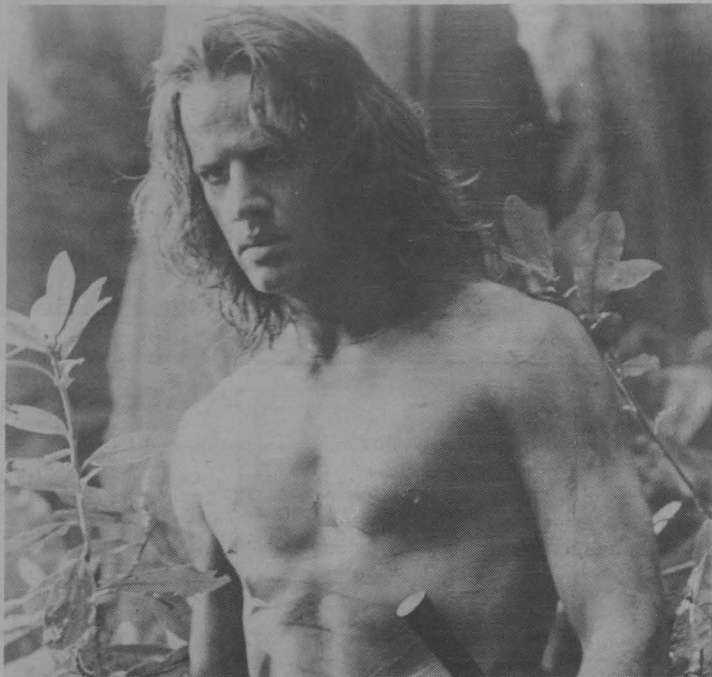
treatment to a subject that  
Hollywood long ago  
perverted. Edgar Rice  
Burroughs' classic story  
*Tarzan of the Apes* is the  
subject matter of Hudson's  
film, entitled *Greystoke: The  
Legend of Tarzan, Lord of  
the Apes*. Instead of reducing  
the story to pulp as many  
directors have in the past,  
Hudson has made this film in  
a serious vein — he wants us  
to believe in the legend.

It's about time someone  
gave the story of Tarzan the  
consideration it deserves.  
After all, it's been so  
successful in most past  
incarnations that we already

know it's a favorite with  
audiences. And Hudson  
hasn't let his audience down;  
this is a bright and witty film  
that doesn't insult its  
audience.

The beginning of the film  
chronicles the aftermath of a  
shipwreck in which a father,  
mother and infant son are left  
stranded in the jungles of  
coastal Africa waiting for a  
rescue that isn't coming. The  
father is the son of the Sixth  
Earl of Greystoke, a wealthy  
member of society back home  
in the British Isles. But all the  
money in the world can't  
save them from the danger  
and disease that await them  
in the jungle, and soon the  
parents are dead and the  
child is adopted by apes and  
raised as one of their own.

This sequence of the film is  
quite interesting in that there  
is a period of perhaps 15-20  
minutes without dialogue as  
we see the boy develop into a  
man. Usually such sequences  
tend to drag on, but here it is  
well done.



French actor Christopher Lambert plays Tarzan who leaves the wilds and attempts to adapt to upper-class English society in 'Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes.'

(continued on page 10)

## Cascade Marketing team Pays!

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\$20,000

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\$20,000

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team in less than two months of recruiting?

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9. A secure company that is going into its fourth year.
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**Thursday, April 19th in the**  
**West Colony Room**  
**2nd floor Student Union Building**  
**We'll let you decide!**

For more information call 753-1146



Imagine yourself in  
Hawaii at the end of  
this summer!

# 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.

**The Latter-day Saint Student Association Invites You to attend a four week class designed to help all people understand basic LDS beliefs**

What the Mormons think of Christ

**April 17**

The Bible and the Book of Mormon, witnesses of Christ

**April 24**

Continuing Revelation

**May 1**

**CLASSES HELD ON TUESDAY  
7:30 - 8:30 pm  
Taggart Student Center  
Room 327**



EVERYONE'S WELCOME!



## 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.**



Director Hugh Hudson ('Chariots of Fire') gives an 'honest treatment to a subject Hollywood long ago perverted' in a believable film adaptation of Burrough's classic 'Tarzan of the Apes.'

## 'Greystoke' intriguing, realistic

(continued from page 9)

Christopher Lambert, a French actor, plays the part of Lord John Clayton (Tarzan) with real intensity. His gaze and mannerisms are truly unsettling and effective, lending credence to the premise that he is a product of the wilds.

Eventually, Clayton is discovered and retrieved from the jungle by an explorer (Ian Holm) and taken back to England to claim his inheritance. This adjustment to society is where one might expect the film to falter, but it doesn't.

This success is owed primarily to a couple of subtleties in the film. First, the name "Tarzan" is never mentioned throughout the course of the film. This is only reasonable because who would know his name was Tarzan? If his name in the jungle was Tarzan then who would tell those who discovered him that was his name — the apes? His name is John Clayton, heir to the Earl of Greystoke, not Tarzan, and so they call him "John" just as they should.

Secondly, his adjustment to proper society is troublesome but not exaggerated. He has difficulties turning his back on behavioral habits acquired during his 25 years in the

jungle and his new friends and family are understanding of his problems.

But the best thing about his homecoming is the Sixth Earl of Greystoke (Ralph Richardson). Richardson's performance is wonderful. The Earl is so happy to see his grandson return to the family estate that you can feel it. There is joy in his every word and gesture; he is comforted with the knowledge there is someone to look after the family fortune after he is gone.

He turns a caring eye on the plight of his newly discovered grandson and tries to help him through the most difficult time in his strange life. It is this humanistic approach to the legend that draws the audience into a bond with the events transpiring on the screen. We want the "ape man" to be happy and we feel animosity toward those who would prevent that happiness.

Greystoke is not, however, a somber movie. There is an ample amount of comedy and intelligent dialogue in the film. It's an odd mixture — no doubt about it — but it's equally satisfying. And, most importantly, this is how the whole idea of Tarzan was meant to be presented.

★★★★★ — Classic. ★★★★★ — Very Good.  
★★★★ — Good. ★★★ — Fair. ★ — Poor.

## PLUG INTO MODERN TIMES

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Personal Computer Seminar**

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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

**CADIE 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 Carkis School of Travel. Classes begin April 30. For more info, call 753-4550.

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

## FOR SALE

'81 Suzuki GS850 GREAT CONDITION. Winterdammer. Custom seat. Call 753-8555 ask for Tom. Willing to talk price.

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Spring quarter contract for sale, close to campus, dishwasher, great roommates, only \$150. Call 752-4689 or 563-6243.

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Microwave..... \$30  
Apt. Fridge..... \$10

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## 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.

Motels in Montpelier, Idaho need resident managers for summer season. For information call 208-8471828.

## LOST AND FOUND

### REWARD

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

**HELP!** 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.

LOST: A pair of gold wire rimmed glasses in a black glass case in front of Merrill library. If found please contact Troy H. at 753-0909 or leave them at Library Circulation Desk.

## FOR RENT

### 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.

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

## PERSONALS

Alpha Chi's. The killers shopping carts are on the loose Thursday night! Sigma Nu.

Dearest Reid, We feel it an honor to inform you of our sincere dedication to you while you are serving on your mission. We'll be WAITING!! Good Luck! Yours Truly, BGOPY-TT.

Dear S.A. Give me another chance. I didn't know where Central Park was! Please reply by Personals. Signed JJ.

BRET ELLIS, Thanks for restoring my faith in humanity. You've proved a smile really CAN win out.

We beat the Pinheads!!! Most of them anyway-so sorry Scott, Bret, Sid! P. Clark you're right on-plastic people aren't creative they are created by conformity and the madness of inbreeding. Gloom.

Cow-Patti, I can't believe you sold my favorite hat to Raymond the Bartender in Mazatlan for two Margaritas. Raymond swims after Troo? Ships! Ken.

Happy B-Day Mar-er-Roski! Have a groovy one! Peace, Love, Drugs, and heavy sex! Love, Winnie.

Eric, die man met die mooi liggaam. Ja moet 'n Gelukkige Verjaarsdag he. Drukjes e soenjes. Janet.

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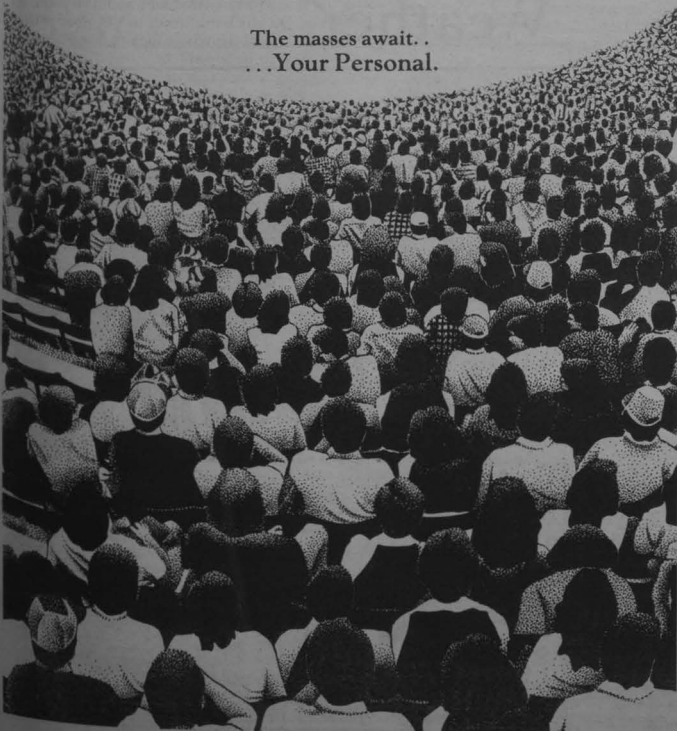
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Tues evenings 6-9

# The Back Burner

## SC floor to be waxed

The first floor of the Taggart Student Center will be closed April 17th at 6 p.m. so the floor can be waxed. Those students desiring to go to The Hub or The Game Room please enter through The Hub patio doors. The convenience store will close at 6 p.m.

## 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.

## Computer demonstration

Dr. Calvin B. Leman of the Department of Computer Services will discuss and demonstrate how an instructor can use the computer-managed instruction (CMI) software at USU. The workshop provides

"hands on" experience with a CMI unit of instruction and an opportunity to design, write and run a CMI unit. The workshops will take place April 17 at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Library Reference area, 2nd floor.

## 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.

## ALD certificates

Alpha Lambda Delta certificates have arrived. Only those students who were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta during the March ceremony may pick up their certificates in SC 326.

## WID Noon Seminar

Bring your lunch and join us to hear Jalin and Caryl Busman discuss their work on small scale agricultural projects in Kenya and Sudan in the SC West Colony Room April 18 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Conversations program

Dr. Jeanie Edmondson will discuss "Falling in Love: How People Select Partners" at this week's Conversation program, April 17 at 12:30 p.m. Dr. Edmondson, a BYU graduate, surveyed over 800 engaged couples nationwide to discover how they judged their compatibility as partners.

## 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 student's complete any of the degree requirements after the deadline, they will not be eligible for 1984 Commencement.

## Audubon Society plans fieldtrip

Bridgerland Audubon Society will conduct an overnight trip to southern Idaho to observe the courtship displays of

sage and sharp-tailed grouse on April 20. Transportation is arranged and advance reservations are required. Call Allen Stokes at 752-2702 for more information.

## Applications available

Applications are available for the Helen Lundstrom Scholarship, Neil O. Gruwell Scholarship and the Nawaf Naman Scholarship. Applications and information are available in SC 326.

## Rehearsal for chorus

The Greek play *Electra* will be performed at the Fina Arts Center Plaza at dawn in mid-May. Anyone interested in being in the chorus should come to the first rehearsal April 16 at 4:30 p.m. in the FAC, Room 228. Call 750-2715 for more information.

## Rally for peace

Rally in opposition to the CIA's mining of Nicaraguan ports and the consequent starvation of the Nicaraguan people. Support the lawful process of the World Court. Recognize the escalation of war in Central America and support serious immediate negotiations. Meet in the SC fountain area at 12 p.m. April 18.

## Calendar

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.
- ☐ MECHA meeting for Hispanic and Latin American students to elect next year's officers in SC 310 at 2:30.
- ☐ Central America Solidarity Coalition peace rally organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in the SC Lounge, 3rd floor.

April 17, 1984

- ☐ AED meeting to nominate officers and hear the report on the national convention at 12:30 p.m.
- ☐ STAB coed aerobics class at 5 p.m. in HPER 203.
- ☐ Central America Solidarity Coalition weekly meeting at 6 p.m. in the SC Lounge, 3rd floor.
- ☐ Online Literature demonstration hourly, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Library Reference area, 2nd floor.
- ☐ Computer Manager Instruction demonstration at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Library Reference area, 2nd floor.
- ☐ "Conversation" program, "Falling in Love: How People Select Partners" by Dr. Jeanie Edmondson at 12:30 p.m. in SC 327.
- ☐ Campus Crusade for Christ presents: "Givers, Takers, and Other Kinds of Lovers" in the Eccles 309 at 7 p.m.
- ☐ Merchant Fair in the Sunburst Lounge and outside.
- ☐ Forestry Club breakfast, 7 to 9 a.m. \$1.50 all you can eat.
- ☐ Film *Acid Rain* at 7 p.m. in the Business Auditorium.
- ☐ SC Movie *Great Santini* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ Softball: USU vs. CSU/Fresno at 2 p.m.

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- ☐ Last day to drop classes.
- ☐ Speaker Elaine Ashcroft on "Did You Really Mean What You Just Said?" at 7 p.m. in Family Life 212.
- ☐ Phi Upsilon Omicron spring social in the Family Life Faculty Lounge at 5:30 p.m.
- ☐ Presentation of Faculty Library Award: speech by Dr. Randy G. Moon on "High Technology and the Information Age in the State of Utah" at 11 a.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ Reception following the presentation of the Faculty Library Award at 12 p.m. in the Library Tanner Room.
- ☐ Movie *Zelig* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.

## What's Playing

**Mann's Triplex** — Friday the 13th, Part 4, Police Academy, Footloose. 752-7762.  
**Utah** — Splash. 752-3072.  
**Redwood** — Greystoke — The Legend of Tarzan. 752-5098.  
**Cinema** — Up The Creek, Where The Boys Are. 753-1900.  
**Capitol** — Romancing The Stone. 752-7521.

## Weather

**Today's forecast**  
 Sunny and warmer. High 76. Low 44.

**Tomorrow's forecast**  
 Continued warm with increasing clouds and wind. High 74. Lows around 40.

