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Two ranked teams swapped wins Wednesday, as the USU softball team battled Fresno State.

See Page 7

April 18, 1984

LOGAN, UTAH

Carter plans to seek more input from students

By WENDY WEAVER
staff writer

Bill Carter, newly-elected ASUSU student body president, said the thing he would most like to improve during his year in office would be the communication between students and officers.

"I have considered running for office during my entire time here," he said. "Before I ran I wanted to sit back and see how the officers were representing the students. From my observations, I just don't think they were representing the students as much as they should have been."

"That is one of the reasons students are not more involved with elections," said Carter, a 30-year-old public relations major from N.C. "They know once the officers get elected the students are completely forgotten about. That is why it is almost impossible to get people to come to the polls to vote. They are under the impression that once these guys get in office the students don't get involved. I want to get them involved instead of just up and saying, 'This is how it is.' I would like to open up communication with the students."

"I hope the officers who have been elected don't forget the ones who put them there. If you were to ask a student who was running for a certain office, they couldn't tell you. Even if that person has had the office prior to the elections, they would say, 'Well, who is he, what did he accomplish.'"

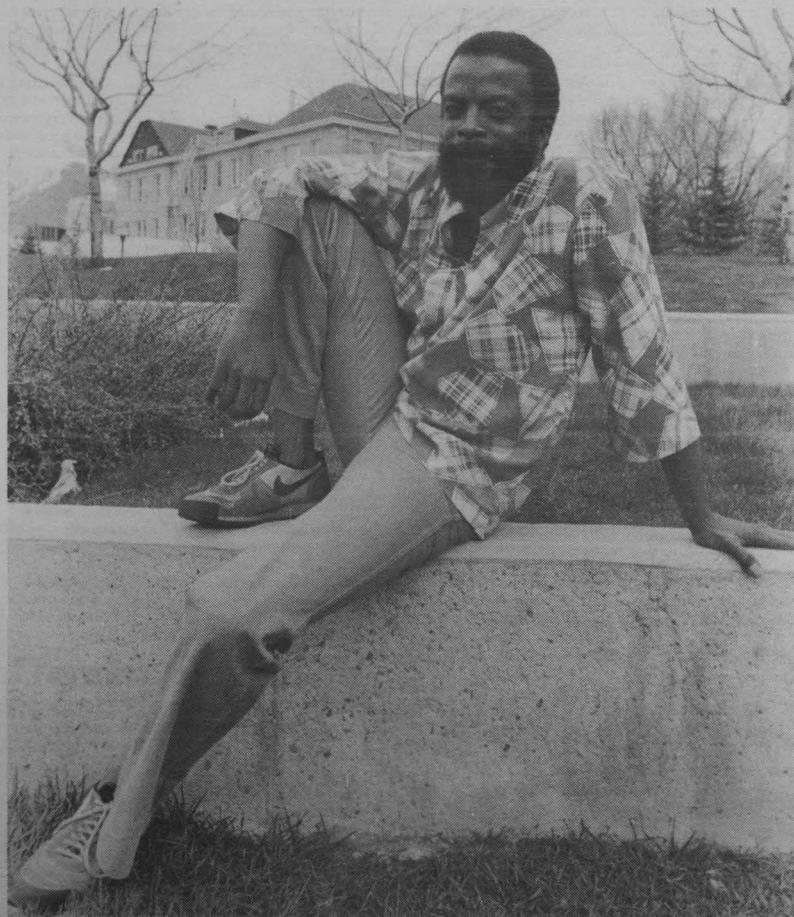
Before making any decisions about major issues, Carter said he would have to get more input from the students. "I, myself, really can't speak for all of the students. But not until I have heard both sides of it can I really answer a question pertaining to a certain issue," he said. "This stuff is really new to me and I'm not about to make some promises now and later on when I don't actually fulfill that promise say that I didn't know that was going to happen, regardless of what kind of issue I have to try to get rid of or propose or whatever. If they are for it that is the way it should be."

"To some of the people here, the biggest issue, what it boils down to is color. First they are going to say 'well he only caters to a certain kind of student.' I have heard that feedback already," said Carter, who is USU's first black student body president. "To most of the students in this area, yes, color makes a tremendous difference. Most people really haven't viewed things from this side of the fence. They can only just sit back and imagine as to some of the experiences I have gone through. It can make it rather frustrating to some people."

Carter said he felt the majority of the students were voting for the person they felt was the best man for the job. "But when push comes to shove, yes, they would definitely try to choose their vote according to the individual's nationality. They won't admit it openly of course," he said.

Spending less than \$40 on his campaign, Carter said he felt his type of campaigning helped him win.

"Even though some of my fellow candidates would disagree with this, I feel most of the students have gotten a little tired of having these signs all over the place. They have got very frustrated with that and even more frustrated when so many people come to their doors. It seemed to them that every minute someone was knocking at their door. Sure you would like to get the people interested in what you've got to say, but you shouldn't try to



Recently-elected ASUSU President Bill Carter says he wants to open up communication between student officers and the student body.

Cedric N. Chatterley photo

shove it down their throats. They're going to resent it."

As student body president, Carter will be serving on 27 committees and two state committees. Finding time will be a challenge, he said.

"I will eventually get things worked out," he said. "It is sort of new to me right now but I will eventually get things squared away."

Carter said he wasn't in a position to say how he would try to stop the tuition increases. "I don't know that much about how the students feel or how the administrators feel about it," he said. "I feel I should hear both sides before I make my decision on that."

"If students have a complaint about a certain issue or have something they want to make into an issue, they can present that to our grievance committee and I would propose that there be some kind of election so that these people can at least have an input, maybe yes, or no in some instances."

"Most of the students have gotten the impression that the vast majority of the faculty members don't

really care about them. That is one of the reasons the non-resident ratio is beginning to drop a bit. They have gotten the impression that all these administrators want is their tuition dollars and they really couldn't care less about them. We are all human beings. This relationship will be improved a lot more if the students have more voice as to what is going on, whether any issues get passed or not — at least give them the impression that they attempted to accomplish something."

"Throughout my time here I have gotten to know a few of these students on a personal level and they all have come straight to me personally," Carter said. "I would like to continue as I have done in the past, talking to the students on a personal level."

"What it all boils down to is this: we are all in this together," he said. "We may as well try to make it work. Why there is so much separation I will never know."

Wednesday's World

Study shows divorce doesn't mean decline of family

PROVO (AP) — High divorce rates are not a drastic indication of the decline of the American family, but simply mean more people are getting divorced, a sociologist says.

"There were probably as many bad marriages in the past as there are now. Divorce has just become an option," said Stan L. Albrecht, a professor of sociology at Brigham Young University.

In an interview Tuesday, Albrecht said legal impediments to divorce have been greatly reduced, "as have some social stigmas, so couples might more frequently choose divorce as the way to deal with an unhappy marriage."

Moreover, Albrecht said divorce is more often viewed as a personal rather than an institutional failure by those who experienced it, a majority of whom return to the altar a second time.

Albrecht, along with BYU sociologist Howard M. Bahr and graduate student Kristin Goodman, spent four years researching divorce in eight western states, an area which traditionally has had higher divorce rates than the rest of the country.

The findings of the Rocky Mountain Divorce Project were published recently in the book *Divorce and Remarriage: Problems, Adaptions and Adjustments*.

The adjustment process after divorce has been found to be more stressful for women than for men, Albrecht said.

"The primary reason, at least in our study, is the dramatic downturn economically. Most of the women in the survey were not working before the divorce and were not trained to work, yet the wife is the formal initiator of the divorce action in most cases," he said.

"No matter how bad the marriage, a difficult adjustment period follows for virtually every person," he said. "Divorce is painful, even for partners hopelessly mismatched."

However, statistics show that

people who have experienced divorce seem to retain faith in the institution of marriage.

Albrecht said the study showed age to be "the critical factor in divorce." Probabilities that a marriage will end in divorce are nearly double for persons who marry before age 20. If the bride is pregnant at the time, the possibility of divorce again goes up.

The study found that highly educated people are more likely to stay married, as are those who attend church. Likewise, couples married in civil ceremonies are more prone to divorce than those married in religious ceremonies.

Supreme Court upholds government search powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a dual victory for law enforcement officials, Tuesday upheld broad government powers to search factories for illegal aliens and privately owned fields for marijuana.

The court ruled 7-2 in a Los Angeles case that the government may sweep through factories to find illegal aliens while immigration agents block the exits.

In the second case, decided by a 6-3 vote, the court said police in Kentucky and Maine did not need court warrants to enter and search "open fields" for marijuana.

The immigration raids were authorized by the former Carter administration and defended by the Reagan administration. Officials said they are an important step in discouraging illegal immigration, particularly across the Mexican border.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, writing for the court, approved the conduct of Immigration and Naturalization Service agents. Workers who were in this country legally had nothing to fear, he said.

But Justice William J. Brennan, in a sharply worded dissent in which he was joined by Justice Thurgood Marshall, said the court ignored reality in concluding that the INS had not "seized" the factories and all workers, regardless of whether employees were in the United States legally.

The decision overturned a 1982 ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the raids violated the rights of four legal U.S. residents or citizens who worked at the factories.

The appeals court said the INS seized the factories and interrogated workers without any reasonable suspicion of which ones they were looking for.

Critics of the agents' conduct said that because the 1977 raids in Los Angeles area garment factories were aimed at those who appeared to be Hispanic, a legal resident or citizen could be arrested or handcuffed by mistake during the factory sweep. They also said the raids most likely made all workers afraid to leave the premises.

Agents arrested 117 illegal aliens during two

sweeps of the Southern California Davis Pleating Co. and 45 illegal aliens in a raid of the Mr. Pleat factory. The government obtained search warrants to conduct the first two raids, and had the owner's permission to enter the Mr. Pleat plant.

On all three occasions, immigration agents blocked the exits — as they did in apprehending 20,000 illegal aliens in other sweeps in Los Angeles in 1977.

Workers were asked several questions about whether they were citizens or legal residents, and some were asked to produce proof they were in this country legally.

Rehnquist said none of the four persons who sued over the raids was treated in any unlawful way.

He noted that the agents displayed badges, carried walkie-talkies and were armed. But at no point was a weapon drawn, he said.

In the marijuana-search cases, the court reaffirmed a 60-year-old legal doctrine that allows police to search "open fields" without a warrant.

Lawyer claims De Lorean is 'penniless'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday refused to delay opening statements set for Wednesday in John Z. De Lorean's cocaine trafficking trial, but said the former millionaire automaker may be eligible for public legal assistance after a lawyer said De Lorean was "penniless."

U.S. District Judge Robert Takasugi refused to postpone the trial, following a defense request for a delay because of belatedly released evidence.

But Takasugi accepted representations by De Lorean's chief attorney, Howard Weitzman, that the automaker had no cash and, because of a lawsuit filed Friday in San Diego, cannot obtain loans on his San Diego estate.

In Detroit, meanwhile, a federal bankruptcy judge ruled Tuesday that De Lorean fraudulently mixed personal funds with those of the De Lorean Motor Co. and is not entitled to a claim of \$975,000 of the bankrupt company's funds.

"John De Lorean has no more assets," said Weitzman, who spoke in his client's absence at Tuesday's hearing in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles. "People out here can think he's wealthy but the fact is he is penniless. He has no money."

Weitzman said he has taken \$300,000 in

personal loans to help De Lorean and can no longer afford to "front" the money for De Lorean's defense.

The judge said he believes attorneys in the case should be paid and he would consider a court appointment of Weitzman and his co-counsel Ronald Re — allowing them to be paid out of court funds — if De Lorean declares himself indigent.

He said the automaker would have to file a sworn affidavit under the U.S. Criminal Justice Act declaring he does not have money to pay his lawyer and wants the state to support his defense.

"We wanted to go to trial," Re said before Tuesday's hearing. "We were eager to go to trial. But until the money is freed, no lawyer can come on this case and ethically represent John De Lorean."

Lawyers for De Lorean had argued in federal bankruptcy court that he had a secured claim to \$975,000 of the car company's assets, and that De Lorean's claim to the money took precedence over those of the company's unsecured creditors.

But U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Ray Reynolds Graves ruled De Lorean's claim invalid, saying De Lorean's commingling of corporate and private funds "constitutes a badge of fraud."

L. D. J. J. A.

present/



8:00 April 20th

student center ballroom

semi-formal

\$5.00 advance \$6.00 at the door

tickets available at institute office

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Old Main gets funds

Old Main is safe from losing its \$2 million funding as Utah Gov. Scott Matheson decided Monday not to veto or sign part of an appropriations bill that included the building.

The governor, who could not veto only one part of the item, elected to "let it go", said Lee Burke, USU assistant to the president.

The item now becomes law and Matheson will take the issue of intent language to the courts, added Burke.

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

"He didn't want to delay the rebuilding of Old Main," Burke said. "From what he said I gather that was the overriding factor."

Off-task behavior subject of USU professor's book

"In our current education system, students spend 80 percent of class time doing things other than on-task activities," according to Dr. Jim Cangelosi, professor of secondary education at USU.

Off-task time is the time students spend doing anything except the classroom activity they are supposed to be doing. Activities such as daydreaming, talking with classmates and various disruptive behaviors are all off-task activities which lower learning efficiency in the classroom.

Cangelosi has been conducting independent studies and doing research in on/off task activities which should soon benefit students and teachers. His research has led him to write a book, *Cooperation in Classrooms: Teachers and Students Together*, which will be used to educate teachers in methods to increase on-task behavior.

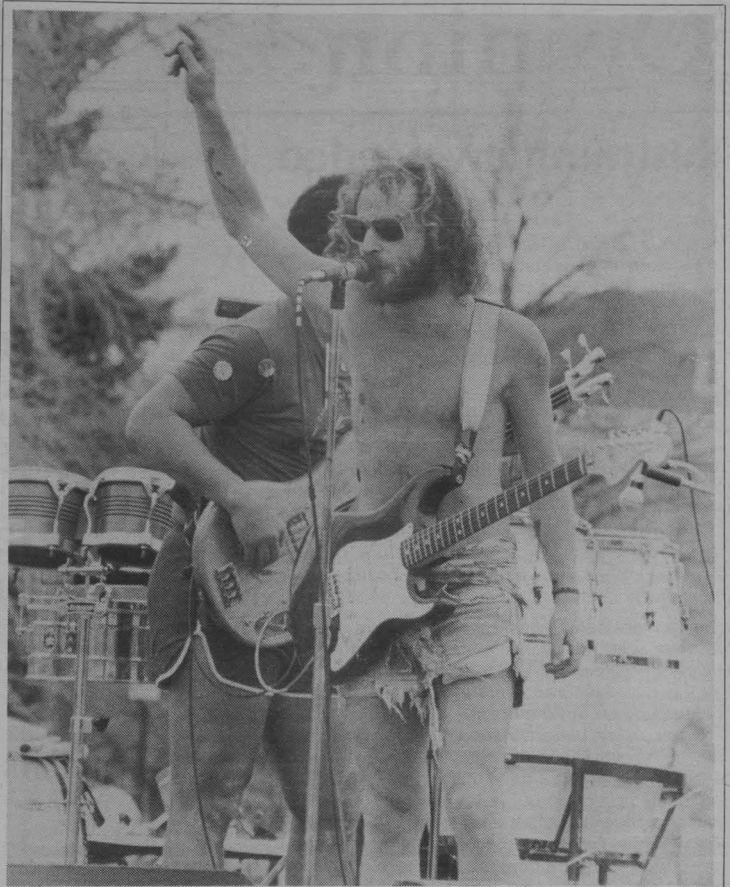
The book is scheduled to be published by June 1, and will be used by the National Education Association.

There are several ways teachers can increase the on-task time in their classes. The key to increasing on-task time is to motivate the students to spend more time working, Cangelosi asserts. This can be accomplished by making the lessons and activities more interesting.

The USU educator's book also describes how different communication styles and presentation methods can help to interest students.

Cangelosi said he believes teachers in Utah have it easier than in many areas.

"The homogeneous culture and emphasis on family life in Utah is very evident. Students here spend just as much time off-task, but they show more respect to teachers and aren't as aggressive towards teachers when they are bored," said Cangelosi.



Play it again

If you weren't around the SC fountain Tuesday, you missed a pleasant blend of sun and sound as the rock band Little Women serenaded students. The event was part of USU's Conservation Week, which today includes belly dancing and 5-cent ice cream cones.

Cedric N. Chatterley photo

USU researcher explains eight theories of falling in love

By DIANE BROWNING
staff writer

Either by reading tarot cards, by seeking divine inspiration or just by leaving it up to chance, many people cultivate a mystique around falling in love, ignoring their own systematic screening of potential partners, said a USU researcher Tuesday.

In this week's Conversations program, "Falling in Love: How People Select Partners," Jeanie Edmondson, a researcher in USU's department of family and human development, discussed the results of a poll she conducted involving 822 couples concerning the meaning of love and the strategy of partner selection.

Most people are not aware that they are making a series of choices when selecting a partner, Edmondson said. From her research she identified four criteria generally, and often unconsciously, put to test in partner selection: nearness of residence (people

tend to marry people who live nearby); attractiveness (people tend to marry people they find attractive); similar social background (similar family size, income and education); and, similar interests, values and goals.

Most people search for that "someone special" when looking for a partner. Edmond-

son's research identified eight theories describing how people search for that someone special:

- Mystical or Supernatural Theory: a person relies on a power or force to select his/her partner.
- Prince (Princess) Charming Theory: a person creates a preconceived, ideal partner

and seeks someone who matches the image.

- Blemished Mate Theory: a person seeks someone with a social or personality "blemish" in order that they can secure a sense of power or control over his/her partner.
- Instinct or Intuition Theory: a person is confident

that he or she automatically will know his/her partner at the instant of his/her first meeting.

- Oedipus Complex Theory: a person seeks a partner who is similar to his/her father or mother.
- Maximum Profit Theory: a person seeks someone who can make the benefits of marriage exceed the benefits of being single.

• Opposites Attract Theory: a person seeks someone who has personality traits that are opposite from his/her own.

• Likes Attract Likes Theory: a person seeks someone who has personality traits that are similar to his/her own.

Of the eight theories, Edmondson said the last two are the most common theories; however, an important distinction needs to be made between perceived similarities (or dissimilarities) and actual ones.



(continued on page 6)

Opinion

Restraint law needed

The so-called child restraint bill, which was approved and signed by Utah Governor Scott Matheson on April 10, is a much-needed law.

Basically the law states that while traveling in an automobile, children under the age of 2 must be in a child's car seat. Children from ages 2 to 5 must either be in a car seat or be wearing a seat belt.

In the event of an automobile accident, assuming the vehicle is going the speed limit, the weight of a 40-pound child being held in the arms of a passenger becomes equivalent to holding 400 pounds, due to the physical forces involved. That much weight is too difficult for a passenger to hold on to. The child is released and often injured or killed on impact.

Also in an accident when children are held on the laps of passengers, the weight of the one holding the child is often thrown into the dashboard, further injuring the child.

In an accident, when an infant is in a child restraint seat, the chance of fatality is reduced by nearly 80 percent. When toddlers are in seatbelts, as the new law also requires, personal injury is reduced by 60 to 70 percent.

Many people believe that accidents won't occur if they're traveling short distances such as to a store or a movie. But statistics show that the majority of fatal accidents occur within just a few miles of home. Infant fatalities are often among those percentages because the parents carried the children in their arms or on their laps thinking they were only going a short distance and that nothing could happen.

One excuse given by parents, especially students, is that they don't enough money to buy a car seat.

The Bear River Health Clinic, located at 170 North Main, Logan, rents infant car seats for \$12 a year, \$5 of which is a deposit given to the renter if the car seat is returned in good condition.

The health department also sells children's car seats, which can be used for infants as well as toddlers. Buying an inexpensive, state-approved and durable car seat through the health clinic is a way for students to save money.

Because these car seats are available at such a good price and the rental seats are available for almost nothing, parents should obtain seats for their infants and toddlers.

The child's life you save, as the old saying goes, may be your own.

Sydney Harris

I am old enough to remember the veterans' Bonus March on Washington, which was dispersed by President Hoover with the gallant field leadership of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. It was not exactly our country's proudest hour.

One of the strange discrepancies that has struck me over the years is the way a nation — our nation, at least — blows hot and cold on servicemen (and women now, too, one supposes).

Veterans have always been treated shabbily, promised and then disappointed, wooed with ardor and then shunned or neglected when the need for them is ended.

On the other hand, professionals who enter the armed services and may never have seen a single day of combat are retired on terms and with benefits that seem positively princely by comparison.

As an example, in 1977 the government spent more

on pensions for healthy retired military men and women under the age of 65 than on all new Air Force planes or Navy ships.

Nearly \$7 billion went to some 800,000 "retirees" who were under 65 and retired with no disability whatsoever. More than 90 percent of these were healthy and still of working age, while nearly half of them were still under 50.

This is an enormous sum to disburse for such early retirement of still productive men and women — many of whom promptly take jobs in the private sector that may double their retirement pay or more.

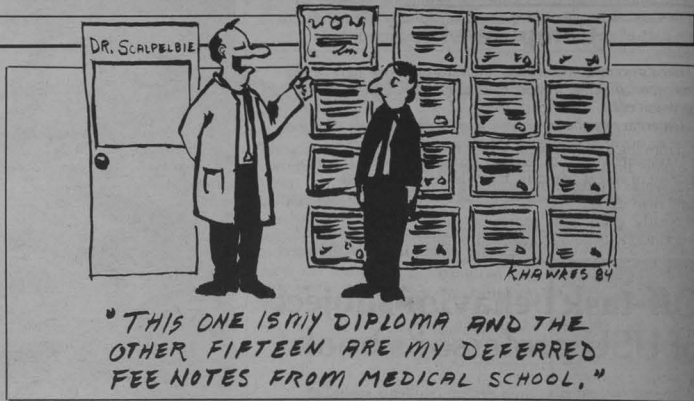
Possibly no one would begrudge them these emoluments, were it not that the average enlisted man during wartime, who may be injured in combat, finds so little provision for training and subsequent employment when his spell for service is over.

Apart from a sporadic program like the G.I.

educational bill, which did send many thousands of enlisted men back to school at government cost, there has always been a dreadful pal of negligence hanging over returned veterans after a war's end.

Years have been yanked out of their lives, at a most formative time, and there is little or no provision for reabsorbing them into the mainstream of society. Indeed, it was not until after World War II that much thought was even given to their predicament; World War I veterans were generally treated with the disdain MacArthur showed them.

If you want to spend the years between 18 and 50 in the military, you are assured of a guaranteed income and splendid pension benefits under the third largest socialist organization in the world; if you go in to fight for a couple of rotten, dangerous years, the rest of your life (if any) may be pulled away. Somehow the odds don't seem equitable.



Letters

Sarcasm of Mendes enjoyed by some

To the editor:

Some of us have been watching with delight the antics of Lloyd Mendes and his band of detractors. As long as the irate citizens who failed to catch the

sarcasm of Mr. Mendes' remarks were "foreign" students, this seemed like good wholesome fun. But now the ranks are being swelled by American students who ap-

parently cannot read their own language. The delicious humor turns to indignation.

Send no Flores!

Iiona Jappinen

Motorcyclists unhappy with parking

To the editor:

I, and at least 12 other motorcyclists, have had it with parking rules and regulations. All 12 of us were ticketed for parking on a vacant gravel lot adjacent to the existing cycle parking lot northwest of the Business Building.

The lot was full when I arrived at 8:15. This lot is not covered with grass, is not a roadway, is not in anyone's way and I do not see the harm in letting motorcycles park there temporarily.

I went to Nathan Brown, who is in charge of planning and he said, "A building is planned for there within five years."

I went to Terry Moore, Traffic Office, who is in charge of parking policy and there I really got the cold shoulder. I

suggested my idea, along with a few other creative alternatives, and he just chewed me up and spit my ideas out. Talk about a negative attitude!

I looked up at the ceiling and had to jump out of my chair so the big icicle that had formed from the ceiling due to the cold reception I was receiving did not fall and knock me out.

He said to me, "You are just selfish by wanting to park in front of the building your class is in." Sounds like to me everyone else on campus that drives, including staff and employees are selfish, too.

I next talked to the appeals officer and he said, "If I let you park in that vacant gravel lot soon I will have cars parking on the lawns." I doubt most motorists even care if students

used a gravel lot to park bikes on.

In my visit with the appeals officer he said, "USU will soon end up with a no parking on campus period policy like major universities back East use."

I can see the convenience we students have of parking on campus (center of campus) is probably coming to an end. Especially with three new buildings on the drawing board. All I hope for is that all of us walk up the hill together thus settling, once and for all, who comes first: the faculty, staff employee parking privileges or the students? I still can't see why we can't park temporarily on that vacant gravel lot.

Hal Dean Bateman

Campus Clip File

Camping with B.J.

Editor's note: Campus Clip File is a weekly column in which a member of USU's student body is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Lissa Evans is a junior majoring in elementary education.

From the moment we first step foot in Sunday School, often no older than three years old, we are taught that every person has worth. "Judge not" is an old adage — one that is easier said than done.

Nearly every girl, sometime in her life, anticipates the opportunity of going away to girls' camp. She dreams of hikes, good food, singing around the campfire and, most of all, the fun it will be away from the family for a week with friends.

I remember my first year at girls' camp. We had a director that changed those expectations. B.J. was eccentric to say the least. She had bright red hair — not auburn, mind you, but shocking red Corvette hair. What made matters worse was that it was wrapped around dog and cow bones, kind of like Pebbles right out of the old Flintstone cartoons.

My first real encounter with our fearless leader was one of great trial and tribulation. We girls were expected to earn our own money for camp, and B.J. had lots of rather unusual fund raising ideas.

B.J. had us go up into the mountains to collect branches that were covered with dry moss. I was really quite embarrassed, sitting on the street corner, trying to sell that awful stuff for \$10 while people gave us strange looks, as if we had just arrived from the planet Momzo.

B.J. also had us gather all the pine cones we could find and dip them in some kind of chemical that would make them burn different colors when thrown in a fire. This idea didn't work too well either. The pine cones didn't burn different colors — they only smoldered.

Needless to say, we finally made it to camp. I was soon to find out, however, that I probably would have been better off staying at home.

Our first night of camp we decided to make spaghetti for dinner. Everything was going O.K. until B.J. mentioned that we hadn't put in any sage spice to flavor it with. She left for a minute and the rest of us thought that she had gone to the food tent to look for the flavoring. She found it alright...sagebrush was her newly invented spice to make up for the ingredient that was missing. The next time we saw her she was breaking it into tiny pieces and dumping it in the sauce.

With unspoken reservations, we attempted to eat the spaghetti. Some girls tried to push it away but B.J. made us eat every last bit of it. During the course of that week our camp didn't get to eat all the fun food that other camps get. No, we ate spaghetti with sagebrush, dried, burnt cornmeal mush and grits.

Not only did she ruin our food but our daily activities, also. Setting up camp for a week is quite a difficult chore, so B.J. decided to build our latrine for us. At the end of the day we all went up to use it before retiring for bed. We noticed that the opening to the latrine faced downward to our camp. For the remainder of the week we went around pinching our noses to avoid the horrible smell that infiltrated the entire area. By the end of the week, we were more than ready to abandon our primitive latrine for the odorless facilities at home.

What finally broke the straw on the camel's back happened on the very last evening of camp. All of the girls and their parents were sitting around the campfire when B.J. broke out crying and screaming. She stood up, tore her glasses from her face and flung them across the fire. She jumped up and down, threw a tantrum and yelled, "I'm half human and half beast!" We could hardly argue that fact. I guess she must have been feeling some frustration, also.

Often we find that our problems become our strengths. In this case, B.J. being our problem, we gained knowledge and strength by going along with her ideas. Even though each of us had a hard time with her, we learned much. We were forced to accept her as she was, and she was forced to learn to deal with us. Now I look back, I'd like to thank B.J. for making that year of camp the most memorable ever.

7:30 Cascade Pays!
See page 14

The Christian Science Organization at Utah State is sponsoring a free Christian Science lecture

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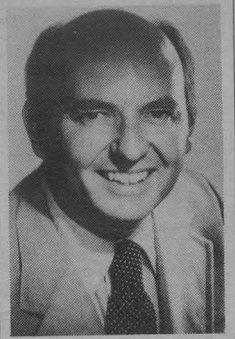
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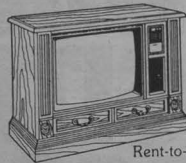
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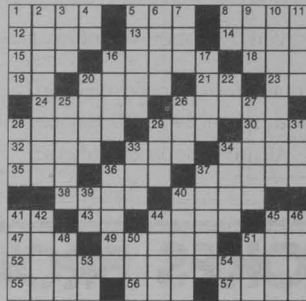
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24 Property
26 Sacred song
28 Breaks suddenly
29 Dainty
30 Hard-shelled fruit
32 Units of Siamese currency
33 Stitch
34 Faultless
35 Greek letter
- 36 Knave at cards
37 Enticing woman
38 Tidy
40 Speechless
41 Pronoun
43 Article
44 Turns around track
45 Symbol for fluorine
47 Eggs
49 Make happy
51 Rubber tree
52 Accumulations
55 Numbers game
56 Aeriform fluid
57 Encounter

DOWN

- 1 Century plant
2 Flags
3 Greek letter
4 Note of scale
5 Proofreader's mark
6 The sweetsop
7 Edible seed

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- 8 Preposition
9 Recent
10 Being
11 Brick-carrying devices
16 Three: Sp.
17 Walked on
20 Snakes
22 Near



- 25 Glossy fabric
26 Cut
27 Habituate
36 Jury list
37 Stage extra: colloq.
28 Weaken
29 Precious stone
31 Number
33 Posed
34 Fruit seeds
39 Babylonian deity
40 Partners
41 White Rhine wine
42 Cry of Bacchanals
44 Tibetan priest
45 Escape
46 For fear that
48 Girl's name
50 Piece of wood
51 Southwest-ern Indian
53 Proceed
54 Part of "to be"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

E	R	S	R	A	P	S	P	L	U	G
G	A	P	A	L	A	N	L	A	T	E
G	N	U	S	T	R	A	T	A	G	E
S	T	R	A	P	T	R	O	T		
T	I	T	D	E	E	R	I	E		
O	S	H	I	D	T	R	I	L	L	
A	T	D	A	M	W	A	S	L	I	
R	E	M	I	T	R	A	G	A	S	A
T	R	I	P	M	E	N	U	S		
P	R	O	A		A	P	S	E	S	
S	T	R	E	E	T	C	A	R	O	R
T	E	A	R		E	T	N	A	R	I
Y	E	N	S		T	S	A	R	T	A

Falling in love theories discussed

(continued from page 3)

"The most likely predictor of who falls in love is people who think they are similar," Edmondson said. "If you think you are alike, that has the most say about your chances to fall in love."

"It doesn't really matter if you are alike as long as you think you are."

The key to a successful marriage, she said, is knowing your partner. Allow six months to pass before making a commitment to get married and allow at least six more months to pass before getting married.

"There is no such thing as love at first sight," Edmondson said. "There is only attraction at first sight."

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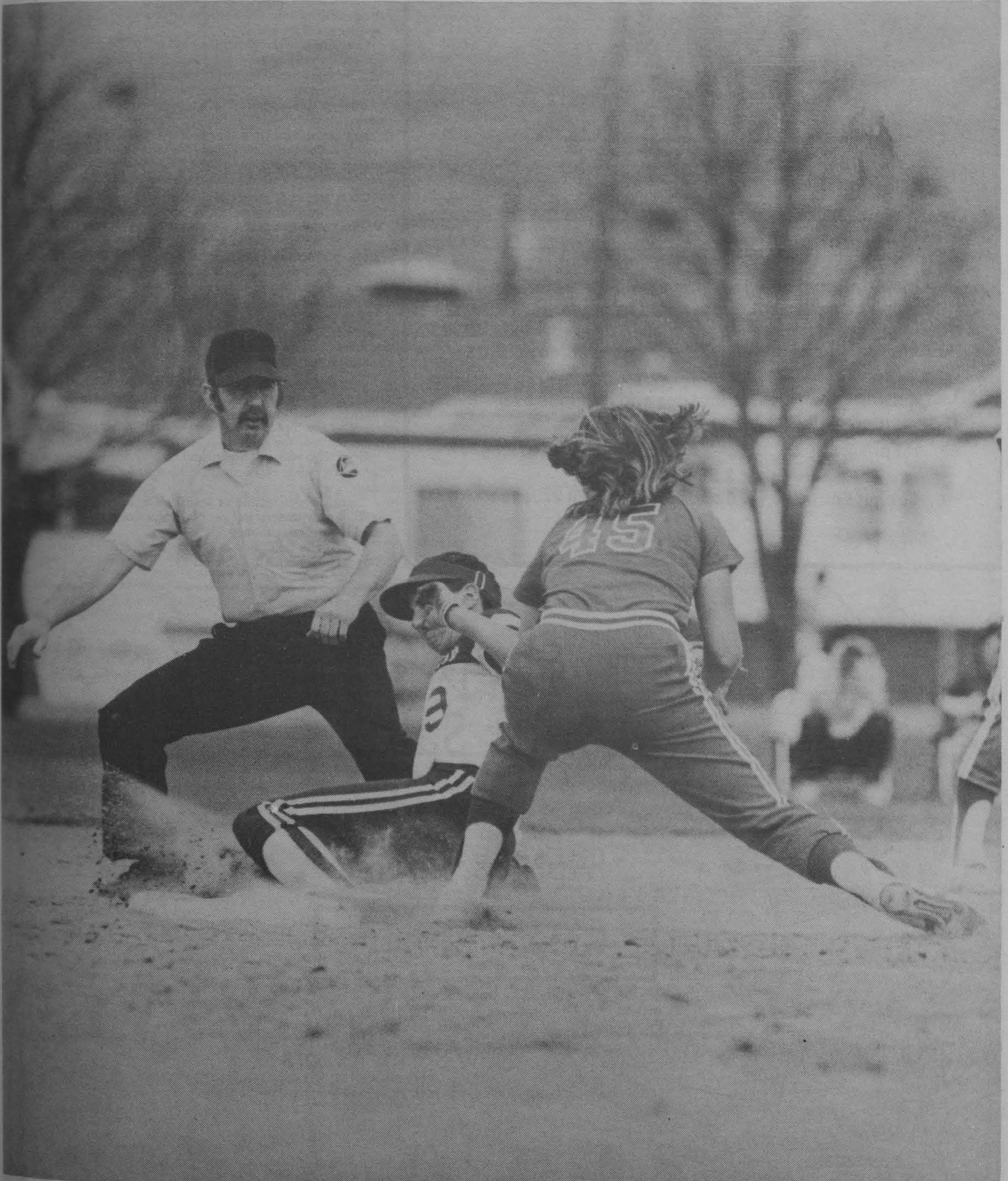
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Sports



Spraying dust at second

Utah State first baseman Stacy Willis slides around the tag of Fresno State shortstop Chris Elze during the first game of Tuesday's double-header in Logan. Utah State turned 11 hits into five runs for a 5-0 win in the first game but the Bulldogs came back in the second game to win 6-2. The Aggies will play another set of double-headers later this week against UNC and Colorado State. For story, see page 9.

Erich Grosse photo

International Week April 22 -28



International Week Contest

Name _____
Phone Number _____

1. How many international students are on the USU campu? _____
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? _____

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

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2nd Prize: \$15.00

3rd Prize: 2 SC Movie Passes

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

Stab

Aggie baseball club gets new head coach

By L.A. EATON
sports writer

Baseball is a little different these days for the Aggies as they continue into a 4-5 season with a new coach and a smaller team.

Greg Goin, who joined the club in 1982, turned the leadership over to assistant coach Jeff Losser.

"There are basically three reasons for quitting," said Goin. "I need to spend more time with my family, I'm really busy at work and it didn't seem like I got enough cooperation."

Baseball at USU is a club sport, which means that the team must raise its own funds for trips and equipment. "To run things it took a lot of time," Goin said. "I'd get headaches and I would take them home and to work."

Goin, a former player in the semi-pros and the Cincinnati structural league, asked Losser to take over as head coach. "He has a leadership-type attitude," said Goin. "I think he'll fit in real well."

The players may also add to a successful season as the team has cut down from 27 players to 12, after some quit, others were cut from the team and a few were injured.

"The 12 guys left seem dedicated," said Goin. "They have a better winning attitude."

Losser agreed, saying, "I want the players to be more self-coached. I don't want to be a babysitter and I think they realize that."

Losser, a senior in business, said although some games are tight with some players not able to show up, the team is more serious.

"After the three-game sweep against Idaho the team got more excited," he said.

Goin who will still be around to play for the team and help with public relations, said he enjoyed coaching the team.

"I got the satisfaction of seeing guys able to compete," he said. "I now understand people, values of budgets and how hard it is to raise money."

The Aggies take their next trip to Pocatello to play Idaho State University, April 28 and 29.

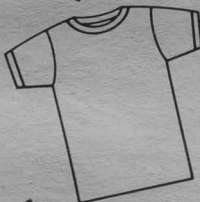
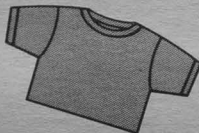
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Ags gain split with Fresno State

By C.E. ELLEARD
sports writer

Playing spring softball in Utah is a touchy affair at best, as many intramural players have found out. The Aggie women's softball team has also had its share of fickle weather this season and just managed to complete a double-header against 10th-ranked Fresno State on Tuesday, splitting the games with a 5-0 win and 6-2 loss.

The sun was shining on the Ags in the first game. USU translated 11 hits from Bulldog pitcher Lori Romero into the five-run tally. Aggie

hurler Kristie Skoglund threw four strikeouts and gave up three walks in the winning effort.

It looked like Fresno would jump out quickly when its first batter placed a hit behind third base. Stacy Willis took a line drive at first base for the first out but a walk on the next batter put runners at first and second for the Bulldogs. A play at second left runners at first and third with two outs, but Skoglund extricated herself with a strikeout to hold Fresno scoreless.

The Bulldogs held USU and again threatened in the

second inning with a pair of runners on base. With two outs, freshman shortstop Kelly Smith performed the heroics with a diving grab at the edge of the grass to end the inning.

Smith was also involved in the first Ag scoring drive, if only as a spectator. The rally started when Willis took a pitch on full count and singled to right center. Lena Walker sacrificed Willis to second and Skoglund drove a ball over second base to place runners on second and third with only one out.

(continued on page 10)

EARLY Summer Registration

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Jazz wins first-ever playoff game

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Adrian Dantley scored 30 points, 13 in a 41-point Utah third quarter, as the Jazz held off a furious Denver rally to down the Nuggets 123-121 Tuesday night in the opener of their National Basketball Association playoff series.

The Jazz, in its first playoff appearance in 10 years of franchise life, shot 72 percent in the third quarter and outscored Denver 20-10 down the stretch to take a 98-93 advantage into the fourth period.

But the lead evaporated swiftly as Kiki Vandeweghe scored 13 of his game-high 33

points and guard Rob Williams hit two three-point goals in the final quarter to help Denver back from a 17-point deficit.

The two Midwest Division rivals play game two in their best-of-five series here Thursday, with game three Sunday in Denver.

Utah, the divisional champion and No. 2 seed in the Western Conference, also got 25 points from Rickey Green and 24 from reserve John Drew. Denver, the No. 7 seed in the conference, got 27 points out of forward Alex English and 24 from center Dan Issel.

Milwaukee, Boston win playoff debuts

By The Associated Press

Division winners Boston and Milwaukee coasted to victory as the National Basketball Association playoffs opened Tuesday night, while the New York Knicks rallied for a road triumph against Detroit.

The Celtics, gunning for their 15th NBA title, defeated the Washington Bullets 91-83, the Bucks romped to a 105-89 decision over the Atlanta Hawks, the Knicks edged the Pistons 94-93 and Dallas defeated the Seattle Supersonics 88-86. Denver was at Utah in a late game (see story above).

All of the first-round series are best-of-five. Larry Bird scored 14 of his 23 points in the second half to help the Celtics build a 13-point lead early in the fourth quarter.

Ricky Sobers, who led the Bullets with 24 points, gave Washington its last lead, 37-36, in the second quarter. The Celtics, who won 10 of their last 11 regular-season games, then took charge by scoring 22 of their next 30 points and grabbing a 58-45 advantage with 5:56 remaining in the third quarter.

Sidney Moncrief scored 19 points and Marques Johnson added 18 as the Bucks built a lead of 28 points en route to victory over Atlanta.

Rory Sparrow sank a pair of free throws with nine seconds remaining to climax a New York rally from seven points behind with 1:30 to play against Detroit.

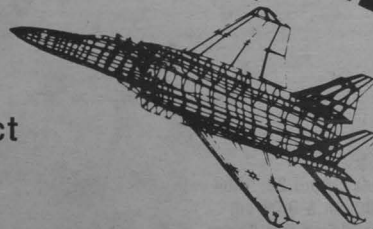
Rolando Blackman rebounded his own missed shot and hit a short jumper with 10 seconds to play giving Dallas an 87-86 lead.

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AIM HIGH

Aggies' hitting prowess disappears in nightcap

(continued from page 9)

Julia Ranheim entered the game to run for Willis and scored on a wild pitch which was served up to Smith. Fresno catcher Cindy Johnson tried to get the ball back into play but hit Ranheim crossing the plate and allowed Skoglund to score as the ball sailed away for the second time.

Fresno didn't threaten for the rest of the game while the Ags continued to put the bat on the ball, scoring three more runs in the sixth inning. The runs again came after one out when Willis again started things off with a single. Walker safely bunted

and a double steal placed the pair at second and third.

Skoglund followed with a hit which resulted in a controversial call at first. The Bulldog baseman dropped the ball but was given the call over the Ag batter. Down with two outs Smith drove a long ball to the left-center fence to score two runners. Danna Ford returned the favor, sending Smith home for the final Ag run on a hit which caromed off the opposing pitcher's leg.

The sun which fell on the Ags during the first contest changed to wind and clouds for the second. USU might have wished it had saved some runs from the first game to add to the second.

"We had the chances to score but did not get the players across in the late innings," Ag coach Lloydene Searle.

The contest opened with a pair of Ag runs in the first inning. The top of the lineup performed the feat for USU with Kendra Ireton leading off with a single. Willis bunted and the throw to second hit Ireton on the leg. The Ag recovered and along with Willis, scored when a throw to third on an attempted steal went out of control. Those two runs were the last thing which went right for USU in the game.

"The team got Julia (Ranheim, who was pitching) behind a couple of times and they got hits where they

should have been out of the inning," Searle said. The fourth inning was the one which saw Fresno take the lead.

The Bulldogs started with a walk and placed another runner on base with a hit down the third base line. Another hit looked like a force out at third but in the first of the Ag woes, the call went to Fresno. With the bases full a hit to Ag third baseman Allison Dennison led to an errant throw to first and a pair of Bulldog runs crossing the plate.

"One person accounted for a couple of costly errors," Searle said. "Allison has been playing very well for us and it is not indicative of her

play." The Ag problems did not end at that.

With no outs a hit went to center field to score another run when the throw in went long. The second Bulldog attempting to cross the plate was put out when catcher Debbie Lefferts dug the ball out of the dirt at the backstop and threw to Willis who put on the tag at the plate.

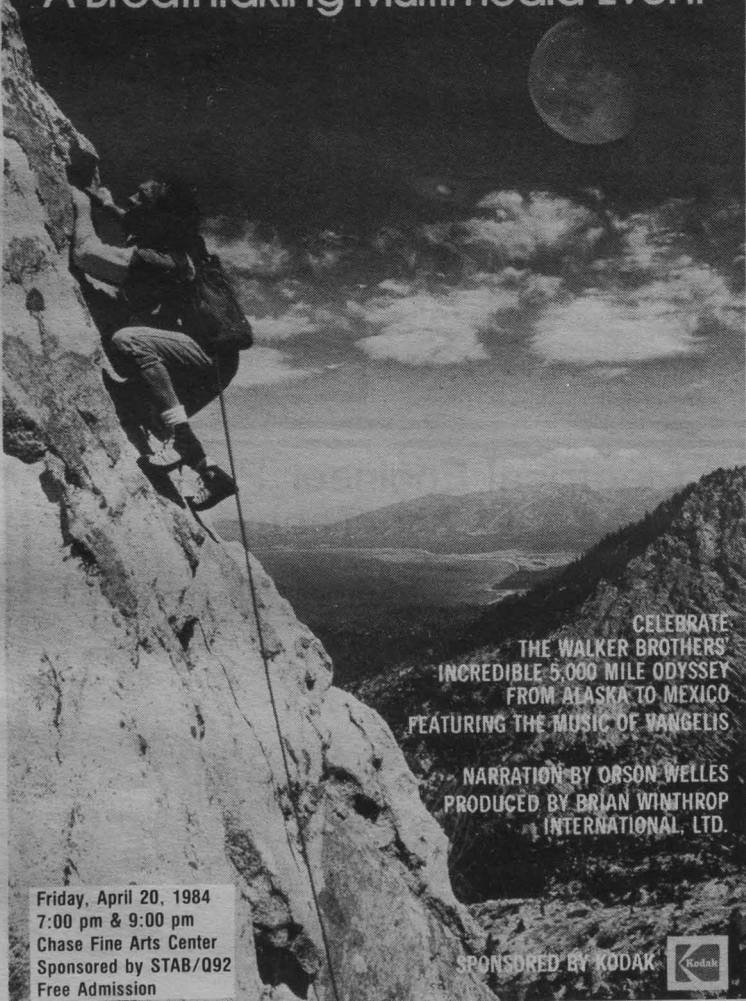
Another hit to center scored the fourth Fresno run before the second out came on a fly to center. Fresno placed another runner on but its long rally was ended when Smith dove for a line drive near second to end the inning. "I just get frustrated because I know what we can do," Smith said. "We are a team though, and play as a team."

All of the remaining games are important for USU. The staff remembers last year when the squad was somewhat surprised when they did not receive an at-large bid to the national tournament. This year the team is working earlier in the season to solidify its record and increase its status in the eyes of some future national selection squad.

"Beating UCLA and teams like this one (Fresno) will enhance our chance at getting an at-large bid," Searle said. The Ags split a pair with second-ranked UCLA over the weekend with Ranheim throwing a shutout.

Utah State will play two conference double-headers over the weekend. Friday's game will be against the University of Northern Colorado with Colorado State facing the Ags on Saturday. Opening games on both days will begin at 2 p.m.

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Campus Scene

Aesthetics professor walks to observe nature

By PAULA HUFF
staff writer

The beret-clad professor walks briskly facing the morning Logan Canyon winds, whether it be winter, summer, spring or fall. He is up at 4:30 a.m. and out of the house by 6:15 a.m. He begins his routine by walking west from his home located at 4th East and Center. He walks down to Main, north to 4th North, then up toward the Utah State campus.

Once on campus, he rounds the corner at the Education Building and heads straight for the Fine Arts Center. Then he scurries to the Logan Golf and Country Club, over to 10th North, down past the Student Living Center, past the Spectrum, up "cardiac hill" and into his office temporarily located in President Cazier's old home.

Because he only eats breakfast and dinner, he is back on the field during lunch and class breaks walking three miles in less than an hour. And after a day at work, he hikes it all over again to get home.

What does John Beyers do during his 12-mile-a-day jaunt? "I look and look and look and look," the weather-tanned instructor said.

Beyers, a USU philosophy professor, teaches aesthetics — the philosophy of art — a

"People have eyes, but seldom see."

branch of philosophy dealing with the nature of beauty and judgments concerning beauty.

"People have eyes, but they seldom see," Beyers said. "I look everyday while I am walking and see what there is to be seen."

Teaching aesthetics and walking go hand-in-hand for Beyers. He teaches his philosophy students to understand aesthetics by making them relate to an element of nature the entire quarter. And what better way to get in touch with nature than walking.

"I force the kids a whole quarter long to relate to a tree, a marshland or something," Beyers said. "I want them to begin to use their eyes and really look. I try to stop them from seeing trees as obstacles."

Beyers works 9 months out of the year teaching aesthetics, and three months seriously practicing. During the summer months, Beyers and his wife Coralie, an assistant professor in the USU English department, live in

Cooke City, Mont.

The one-street town with a population of 66 is at an altitude of 7,650 feet. Beyers and his wife do most of their hiking at the 10,000-foot level. According to Beyers, walking keeps him "in tip-top shape for boulder hopping" during the summer.

"Some of my colleagues think I'm crazy for going to Cooke City," the Holland immigrant said. "I just tell them Cooke City is the place where the winter spends the summer."

Beyers said that last July 3, there was a foot of snow on the ground and on July 15, there was a blizzard on Beartooth Mountain where he was hiking.

"On August 3, I had hiked up to a lake at the 10,000-foot level to fish," Beyers said. "Suddenly, it began to hail and then it snowed six inches. But I liked it." He and his wife always pack winter clothes for their summers because sooner or later they will need them, he said.

In addition to winter clothing, the Beyers pack along a library of books. If they ever squirm to get out of their summer routine, they traverse down to Yellowstone Park to fish or hike around. Cooke City is located at the Northeast entrance of the park.

Another hobby Beyers and his wife share is mushrooming. Because of the variety of mushrooms around Cooke City, the Beyers claim to eat royally during the summer. To continue their royal eating during the winter months in Logan, they dry and freeze mushrooms.

Beyers believes his summers in Cooke City hiking, his nine months teaching and his peripatetic rambling, add up to a well-rounded life, which he considers important.

"You must not only live, you must try to live well," Beyers said. "I've known a successful Banker, but his hobby was history," he said — a life filled with work and some other out-of-the-routine emphasis, whether it be history or walking, makes life interesting.

According to Beyers, students majoring in philosophy at USU are developing a lifetime hobby. He said students take philosophy classes because they enjoy them. "It is the same reason I like nature," Beyers said. "You get hooked on it."

Beyers received his philosophy degree at the University of Utah while on



Philosophy professor John Beyers walks about 12 miles every day and observes nature. Beyers said he wants his students 'to begin to use their eyes and really look.'

Paula Huff photo

scholarship from Holland.

During World War II, Beyers was involved in the underground in Belgium where he met a military officer from Salt Lake City who later helped him receive a scholarship to study in Utah.

He immigrated when he was 21, and has since been back to Holland many times. He has also toured Europe, which he could not do while

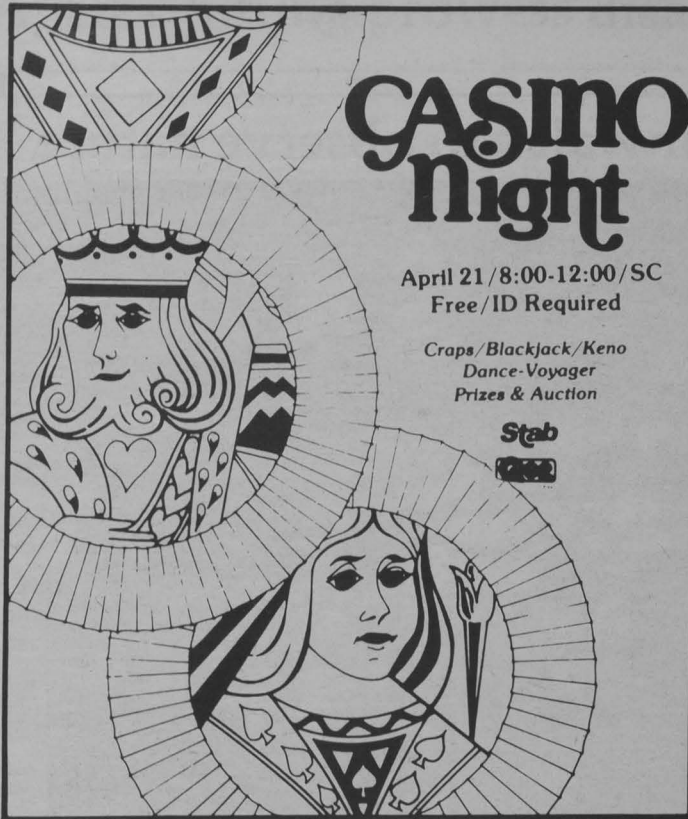
a citizen of Holland because of the war.

The end of spring quarter will mark Beyers 27th year of teaching at USU. He also taught two years at the University of Montana in Missoula. He has always walked as an observer, but began walking seriously just this year.

The professor said he doesn't walk for health reasons, although his walking

makes him feel vital. "I tell the students good health is good for its own sake," Beyers said. "I like exercise, and I like to look around. As a result, I never get depressed."

Beyers plans to continue his walking routine to keep in shape for summer tramps and because he claims to be a peripatetic: one who walks and observes as Aristotle did while at the Lyceum.



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Stab

Walking gains popularity as running risks increase

By DENISE NEWBOLD
staff writer

As the sport of running continues to grow in popularity, so do the injuries. Consequently, many of these injured runners, and other health-conscious individuals whose legs and feet can't take the punishment of jogging, are turning to walking as a means of fitness.

Running is traumatic for most people, according to Dale Nelson, dynamic fitness instructor at USU. Each foot receives the force of three times the person's body weight as it hits the ground. This occurs approximately 800 times during the running of one mile, resulting in many injuries due to overuse. Nelson stated that in his dynamic fitness class overuse injuries occur just three weeks after training begins.

Although walking is nothing new, walking to get in shape hasn't been really popular since before World War I, when it was considered a major sport. Now walking is gaining popularity again, providing needed relief from the rigors of running.

The fitness benefits of running can be gained through normal walking, said Nelson. "It may take longer to gain the same level of fitness," but a simple walk can reduce flabbiness, stress and tension as well.

Racewalking, however, brings the same benefits as running — stronger muscles and bones, improved heart and lung capacity, reduced risks of heart attacks, more effective digestion, and flatter stomach — without the risks of injury.

A racewalker actually burns more calories than a jogger when both are moving at between five and seven miles per hour, according to fitness consultant Howard Jacobson, author of *Racewalk to Fitness*.

Racewalking, also known as speedwalking, health walking or powerwalking, benefits the entire body. It works the arms and torso as hard as the legs. In powerwalking, three- or five-pound hand weights are added to the procedure, making it more demanding than jogging.

"It does more for your body than running does," stated Sil Corrallo, a 52-year-old racewalker, in a recent *Forbes* magazine interview. "It shifted weight to my shoulders and chest and slimmed my hips considerably and hardened my body all over." Corrallo, a Department of Education executive in Washington D.C., took up the sport eight years ago. He is now one of the premier over-50 racewalkers in the world.

(continued on page 13)

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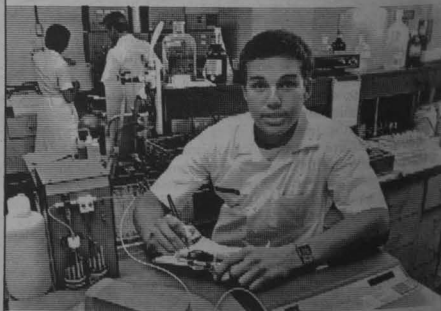
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Dale Nelson, USU professor of physical education, said racewalking provides the same fitness gains as running, and the possibility of injury is not as high for a racewalker.

Jeff Allred photo

Racewalking: All-around fitness without risk of running injuries

(continued from page 12)

Racewalking involves a peculiar gait, the "walker's wiggle" or hip girdle. Hip action keeps the torso on one level so there is no bouncing to place stress on knees and feet. This is the reason injured runners and other fitness seekers are turning to racewalking.

Consequently, clubs have been springing up across the country, organizing pleasure walks and races, as well as providing instructions in the how-tos of racewalking.

It requires nothing more than a comfortable pair of shoes. After a few stretching exercises to warm up, begin walking at a comfortable pace, gradually picking up speed. In racewalking you should take easy strides, planting the foot at the heel and rolling forward to the toe. The heel of the driving foot should be kept down as long as possible and used to push off of. Arms are bent to a 90 degree angle and are swung as if to hit an imaginary punching bag. The right arm is forward when the left foot is planted, and vice versa. This pendulum-like arm motion assists in increasing stride length and counterbalancing the powerful force exerted

by the legs. As your stride lengthens, you will get the proper hip action. Legs should be kept straight and knees locked on each stride.

The sport has significant positive health effects. No clubs or programs presently exist in the Logan area. USU physical education instructor Nelson, who took up racewalking after undergoing knee surgery last August, stated that "more people ought to do racewalking."

Nelson advocates a variety of related activities in conjunction with walking, such as hiking, cross-country skiing, and cycling. He said he would like to see a racewalking course added to USU's curriculum. In addition, a racewalking club and internural program would be a natural outgrowth as interest increased. Those interested in racewalking who would like to see it added as a physical education course may talk to Nelson or Robert Sorenson, HPER department head.

Additional information on walking can be found in *The Complete Book of Walking* by Charles T. Kuntzleman and the Editors of Consumer Guide (Simon and Schuster) and *The Right Way to Walk for Health* by Mary Jo Takach.



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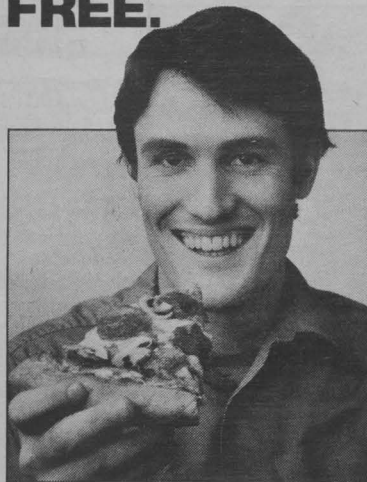
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April 20

Errol Morris

Vernon, Florida (1981)

This film is as odd and mysterious as its subjects and in the work of a true original, Errol Morris, the director who gave us "Gates of Heaven" (last year's Alternative Cinema Club Series hit) focuses here on a flyspeck on the map of Florida, Morris gives us portraits of its richly eccentric citizens. The result is like a Jonathan Winters special with its oddball humor wed to the eerie still-Twilight Zone episode. "A peek into the crackpot heart of America." "Morris is one of the most original talents ever to work in the documentary form."

7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
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Guitar quartet performs at USU

The Romeros, a classical guitar quartet, will appear Thursday, April 19 at 8 p.m. on the Performing Arts Series. The concert will be held in the Kent Concert Hall of the Chase Fine Arts Center.

The Romeros quartet is headed by Celedonio Romero and includes his three sons Celin, Pepe and Angel.

The internationally renowned Spanish artists are recognized by some as "The Royal Family of the Guitar," a title which they hold due to their unmatched standing in the realm of classical guitar performance.

The Romeros have appeared with such major symphony orchestras as the Boston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco and others.

They have appeared in numerous festivals, are extremely popular with college and fine art series audiences, have twice been invited to perform at the White House and regularly tour Europe. A Japanese tour is planned in May.

As a young man, Celedonio Romero was a soloist in Spain. As his three sons reached the age of two or three, they began learning the guitar from their father. All three sons made their debuts in Spain by the time they were seven years old.

The family arrived in the U.S. in 1958, where they began performing as a quartet while the sons were still in their teens.

Since 1958, the Romeros have consistently dazzled audiences and inspired enthusiastic praise from critics. Each of the four is individual ranked as an internationally known soloist; joined together they produce music which is remarkable.

They perform music ranging in style from the early composers for classical guitar such as Sanz and Narvaez to today's masters — Joaquín Rodrigo, Moreno Torroba and jazz composer Claude Bolling.

A number of important guitar works have been composed specifically for the Romeros as well.

Tickets for Performing Arts Series events are available at the USU ticket office or at the Kent Concert Hall in the Chase Fine Arts Center the evening of the performance. Single tickets for the Romeros concert are \$6 for adults and \$3 for youth admissions.

The USU department of music will also sponsor a class for guitarists April 19. The class will be taught by members of the Romeros quartet. The artists will conduct a two hour master class open to students and to the public.

The class will be held in Room 104 of the FAC at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. There will be a \$10 audit fee, which can be paid at the door.

For further information concerning the master class, contact Mike Christiansen at 750-3011 or the music department office at 750-3000.

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If you miss the male dancers at Mainstreet Thursday night, check it out in the Statesman Scene Section Friday.



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Imagine yourself in
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Classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD

Lost Monday morning room 408 Library black Gondo 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.

LOST: Huskie-type dog, multicolored of greys, browns, blacks, mostly white face. Has tags, answers to the name "STAR". Reward offered. Call 753-1285, after 4:30 p.m. or before 8 a.m.

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.

JOBS 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.

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

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.

2 & 3 Bedroom furnished apartments for boys, girls or couples for summer or next fall. 752-8221 or 752-8444.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
The recent Red Cross Blood Drive was most successful with 44 units of blood donated by students and staff. The Cache County Chapter Board of Directors express their sincere thanks to all donors and to everyone who gave assistance in any way.

To the new KD INITIATES: Congratulations! You're a special bunch of girls and we're so proud to have you join our circle. Love, Your Kappa Delta Sisters.

FOR SALE
Rent a T.V.
New color.....\$25
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Utah State Theatre
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Lost
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Shakespeare
April 24 - 28, 1984
Morgan Theatre
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tickets at USU
Ticket Office
750-1657
Children under 5 not admitted

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

Getting Married? Why pay with your first-born male child? I've got the wedding and engagement ring of your dreams! Call Ken 752-9499 after 5 p.m.

1981 Suzuki GS 850. Great Condition. Windjammer. Custom seat. Call 753-8555 Ask for Tom Willing to talk price.

FOR SALE: 19" Sears Black and white TV \$40. Ext. 1547 or 753-4788.

SERVICES
CACHE VALLEY STARTERS AND ALTER-NATORS "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 Clarks 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.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE
5 X 8's - \$20, 8 X 10's - \$30 per month. Call 752-1994 days. Call 752-9329 nights and weekends and ask for Tracy.

PERSONALS
BEAR: bring yourself and mega-friends. St. George is no excuse to miss what might possibly be your last opportunity to trash my house. John, you can come if you bring your wife.

Thanks to all those who helped on my campaign. Let's have a great year.
Ben Nishiguchi

Rainey M. (20)
Please call Jay at 752-6807. Thanks.


Charlie Brown: Happy 30th B-day! Is it true that sex drives increase with age? Show me tonight. Love, Punchy.

Congratulations to Pres. Bill Carter, but I thought that an upset of such magnitude deserved the front page of our Statesman more than the possibility of a basketball court change, which is still unapproved. Congratulations Bill and thanks for your patience with the Statesman which is 20 years and three pages behind the rest of the world. P.S. I am white.

To all new KD pledges: We're excited to have you as new members in the sorority. It will be a super spring having you along with us. Love, the Kappa Delta's.

No PATIENCE, you don't have to wear ears and a tail to come to the party. No beach wear and people dressed as Mexicans will be turned away at the door. Drinking is acceptable, however.

Thanks to all the KD's who helped me turn Footloose in the parking lot Friday afternoon. Love, The 7:30 surprise.



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Peace Corps volunteers are people pretty much like you. People with commitment and skills who have assessed their lives and decided they want to be of service to others in a troubled world.

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Your college training qualifies you to handle more of these problems than you might think. Such as teaching nutrition and health practices; designing and building bridges and irrigation systems; working on reforestation and fisheries pro-

grams; introducing better agricultural techniques; advising small businesses and establishing cooperatives; or teaching math and science at the secondary level.

The number of jobs to do is nearly as great as the number of volunteers who have served since 1961: Nearly 90,000. More volunteers are being chosen now for two-year assignments beginning in the next 3-12 months in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific.

Our representatives will be pleased to discuss the opportunities with you.

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April 16-20.

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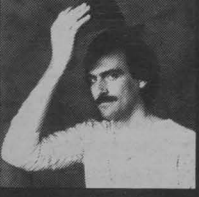
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IN * CONCERT

Wednesday, May 2, 1984
7:30 p.m.

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Tickets - \$12.00 on sale at Dee Events Center ticket office, Datafax (ZCMI locations), and Hill Air Force Base

The Back Burner

Moroccan tea served

For a new cultural experience visit the Moroccan Berber tent on the lawn near the fountain, April 18 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. during Conservation Week. We will be serving brochettes and Moroccan mint tea.

Tryouts for Flag Corps

Tryouts for the Chaparelle Rifle and flag squads will be held April 21 at 9 a.m. in HPER 209. For more information contact Erin at 753-8672.

Events sponsored for National Library Week

As part of USU's Library Week celebration, the Library and STAB will co-sponsor a Trivial Pursuit tournament in the Sunburst Lounge April 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The faculty team will be going against a team from Merrill Library, a student team and a Greek team. The members of the winning team

will be awarded book gift certificates.

Also, the 2nd USU Faculty Library Award will be presented to one member of the teaching or research faculty who consistently contributes to the operation and development of the Library. This will take place April 18 at 11 a.m. in the SC Auditorium. Randy G. Moon, USU science advisor will speak. The public is invited.

Easter Dance

The USU Theatre Arts Department presents an Easter Dance, April 19 from 8:30 to 12 p.m. in the SC Ballroom. There will be a \$1 donation.

M.S. to speak on children's behavior

Elaine Ashcroft, M.S., will speak on guiding children's behavior in a talk entitled: "Did You Really Mean What You Just Said?" This presentation will take place April 18, 7 to 8 p.m. in the Family Life Building, Room 212. It is sponsored by the Department of Family and Human Development and the Child Development

Laboratory in conjunction with the National Week of The Young Child.

Rally for peace

April 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.

Graduate student thesis deadline

Thesis and dissertations must be cleared by April 20. Please turn them in to the thesis coordinator 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.

ABUSU officers

The Brazilian Association at USU (ABUSU) has elected its first directory board: Luiz Carlos Barro's — president;

Carlos Oliveira — vice president; Adeline Seza — secretary; and Roberto Mesquita — director of promotions. Anyone interested in joining should contact officers for more information.

Phi U spring social

The spring social for all Phi U members will be held April 18 in the Family Life Building Faculty Lounge at 5:30 p.m.

WID Noon Seminar

Bring your lunch and join us to hear Jalín 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.

Mountaineering Club to plan rock climb

The Mountaineering Club will hold a meeting April 19 in HPER 114 to make plans for the up-coming rock climb to Idaho's "City of the Rocks." There will also be a workshop on prusiks and ascenders, so bring any proper equipment you own.

Calendar

April 18, 1984

- ☐ 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.
- ☐ C Movie Zelig at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, NEW TIME at 5:30 p.m. in SC 306.
- ☐ Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting in SC 327 at 7:30 p.m.
- ☐ USU Flying Club elections at Mountain Air Aviation at 7 p.m.

April 19, 1984

- ☐ Elk Management Symposium in the Eccles Conference Center at 1:15 p.m.
- ☐ Trivial Pursuit game in the Sunburst Lounge, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- ☐ Speaker Dr. Milton C. Abrams: "A History of Merrill Library, at 3 p.m. in L 202.
- ☐ Convocations at 12:30 p.m. in the FAC.
- ☐ The Performing Arts Series presents *Romeros* at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall.
- ☐ SC Movie Zelig in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ USU Mountaineering Club meeting, slideshow and workshop in HPER 114 at 7 p.m.
- ☐ Society of Manufacturing Engineers speaker Dr. Ralph Haycock on the Space Dynamics Laboratory Cirrus Project in Alaska, at 3:30 p.m. in EC 107.

April 20, 1984

- ☐ Elk Management Symposium, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Eccles Conference Center.
- ☐ Awards and Alumni Banquet in the SC Walnut Room at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50 for the public, \$7 for students.
- ☐ The Alternative Cinema Club presents Errol Morris's film *Vernon, Florida* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in EAV 150.
- ☐ Baseball: USU vs. University of Northern Colorado at 2 p.m.
- ☐ LDSSA Spring Formal at 8 p.m. in the SC Ballroom.
- ☐ SC Movie Zelig at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *The Boys In Company C* in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ International Student Council elections begin at 6 p.m. in SC 336.

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
Mostly cloudy. High 65. Low 40.

Tomorrow's forecast
Turning colder with increasing showers. High 55. Lows around 30.



WED
THUR
FRI