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## The Utah Statesman, April 23, 1984

Utah State University

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# The Utah Statesman

81ST YEAR UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY



A Shakespearian comedy, *Love's Labour's Lost*, is the current effort of the USU Theatre. See Page 9

April 23, 1984

LOGAN, UTAH



Often weekends are the best—if not the only—times for fathers and sons get reacquainted and set aside problems of jobs and educational pursuits. This past weekend found many married students and their children hunting for eggs on Old Main Hill.

Jeff Allred photo

## Balancing job, school, family is married student's chore

By RODNEY CHONGWE  
staff writer

When it is 5 a.m. in Logan, Steve Weaver is already up studying. An hour or so later, his wife Suzanne joins him for breakfast. Shortly after breakfast, Weaver leaves for the USU campus for a 7:30 class.

In another home, Rex and Gayle Hamner put their four-year-old child to bed at 7:30 p.m. Then Hamner sits at his desk to do homework while Gayle sews. "It's a boring life, but I am doing it to better myself and my family," Hamner explained.

Many student couples who undergo these morning and evening routines would agree: to be a student, spouse, parent, and in some cases, an employee can be an exacting experience for some of more than 600 students living in the Van Noy Apartments, Aggie Village and the USU Trailer Court. To be all these entails shouldering responsibilities each of which exerts a certain amount of pressure.

Perhaps monetary pressures exact the heaviest tolls. Many must work at full-time or part-time jobs to augment income from grants and student loans. The Hamners, for example, work full-time because, as Hamner put it, "We have childcare, a car and other bills to take care of."

According to Richard Watkins of the USU Student Employment Office, the university employs 2,500 students. The major problem, he pointed out, "is to match a student's class schedule to a job. Some students complain that their jobs took too much of their study time. These complaints are justified because federal regulations require that school should come first for those under work study programs."

Some students work off-campus for firms such as Gossner's and Cache Valley Cheese and both the Miller meat companies.

"The students are good workers, dependable and of a high caliber," said Valene Rawlings, personnel manager for Miller's Tri Packing Co. They readily accept graveyard shifts which

many non-student employees may not like doing," he said.

Off-campus employment offers other advantages. For instance, the university offers some benefits to students who are on contract and, according to Watkins, plans are underway to phase out contract employment to part-time students. On the other hand, Miller's student employees are entitled to such benefits as medical insurance and up to two weeks vacation depending on employment duration, said Rawlings.

For some families, learning to do without some comforts is their only best way to come to grips with a meager income. "We no longer have a new car as we did before I became a student," Weaver said. "We get help from Suzanne's parents, holding garage sales and my wife does some baking."

Against all these odds, one might wonder why married students make all the sacrifices.

The need to better their lot seems to be the common thread that runs through these families. Hamner, for example, graduated with a degree in animal science years ago, but could not find suitable employment because of an economic recession. So he scratched-out a living driving a truck while his wife worked as a seamstress. "We decided that I should go back to college and obtain a degree in agricultural education," explained Hamner. "With two degrees, I hope a whole range of teaching opportunities will open up for me, and my wife will not have to work."

Weaver, on the other hand, went to college after working for many years as a realtor. One day he sustained a back injury which reduced his capacity to perform as a realtor.

We decided that he should do what he always wanted, that is, get a college degree," Suzanne said.

So, with nearly after 13 years of working and also becoming a father of six children, Weaver is now a college student, hoping to obtain a degree in either electronics or mathematics.

But giving up employment to become a college student demands making sacrifices that transcend monetary discomforts. Perhaps the most noticeable

is a disruption of family social life

"It was not easy," recollected Velda Campbell Lye, wife of William Lye, USU's vice-president for university relations. "I would be jealous when he would be studying and I wouldn't," she said. "Some wives forced their husbands to quit college because they needed a home. But I looked at a home as a long-term goal, with scholastics coming first."

Suzanne Weaver concurs. "He is my husband, and whatever he achieves belongs to the family. We, therefore, budget out time to enable him to study."

The Weavers set aside Sundays as a "family day" when parents and children spend more time together, than they can during the week.

"Sometimes, I wake up the children in the mornings to pray together. That way they see me in the mornings as well as at night," Weaver said.

Relations between student fathers and student children can be competitive. Weaver said he didn't hesitate to tell his children whenever he gets a low grade "because I like to appear human to them." For Jason Weaver, 10, such openness serves as an incentive. "I sort of try to get a better grade than dad's," he said.

For international students whose spouses and children are thousands of miles away for Logan, the long, albeit temporary separation can be hard to bear. "If I had my family here, the impact of the isolation I am experiencing would not be so great," explained Dahir Amarre, a USU graduate student whose wife and children are back in Somalia.

"Having been married for so many years it is hard for me to live like a bachelor."

According to Lucy Thompson of the International Programs office, some scholarships provide money that is intended to meet the needs of an individual student.

"For married students who intend to bring their families, they must prove that they have sources of income besides the scholarships, and must have a

(continued on page 3)

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# Monday's World

## Britain breaks ties with Libya

LONDON (AP) — Britain broke diplomatic relations with Libya on Sunday and gave all the Libyans in their besieged embassy a week to leave the country.

The move came six days after a gunman firing from an embassy window killed a policewoman and wounded 11 Libyan students demonstrating against Col. Moammar Khadafy's regime. The mission has been under police siege since then, while British and Libyan diplomats negotiated in an effort to end the crisis.

Foreign Office Minister of State Richard Luce said Britain broke relations because of what he called Libya's "flagrant abuse" of the embassy's diplomatic immunity.

The shooting, he said, was a "totally unacceptable and unprecedented breach of British law, international law and the Vienna Convention on diplomatic relations."

Luce also said no Libyan nationals would be allowed to enter the country except in "the most exceptional circumstances."

Shortly after Luce's announcement, a police car carrying two Libyan go-betweens raced at high speed into an entrance of St. James Square, where the embassy is located.

But there was no immediate indication whether the 20 to 30 Libyans inside the embassy would soon emerge.

Nor was there any immediate comment from Libya.

Briefing reporters at the Foreign Office a few blocks away, Luce said British Ambassador to Tripoli Oliver Miles and his staff would return home by the same April 29 midnight deadline.

Luce said the 8,000 Britons in Libya were not being advised to leave immediately but should "consider their position carefully."

He added: "We have made clear to the Libyan authorities that we hold them responsible for the safety of our people."

Home Secretary Leon Brittan said all

Libyans would be questioned about their status and searched for arms and explosives as they leave the embassy. But he acknowledged British authorities would not be able to detect any weapons the Libyans take out in diplomatic bags, which are inviolate under the 1961 Vienna Convention.

The home secretary said that investigation into the shooting, which killed Constable Yvonne Fletcher, 25, would continue. But government sources, who asked not to be identified, conceded there remained little chance of finding the killer.

Police had not been able legally to enter the embassy, which under the Vienna Convention also is inviolate and cannot be entered without permission.

Libya had rejected Britain's demand that police be allowed to search the building for arms and evidence in the shooting.

Once the embassy is evacuated, Brittan said, "police would be entitled, if they have justification for doing so" to enter it.

Khadafy has warned he could not prevent "retaliatory action" should British police or troops enter the embassy, officially known as the Libyan People's Bureau.

Luce told reporters Britain had decided to break relations unilaterally because Libya rejected a British proposal to terminate relations by mutual agreement. Libya, he said, "in effect suggested that the outrage of April 17 should simply be put on one side."

"We believe this is a wholly inadequate response to this flagrant abuse of diplomatic immunity.... The British government has therefore decided to break relations forthwith with Libya."

Brittan added that the visas of all other Libyans in Britain would be carefully scrutinized and that he would expel any whose presence was found to be "against the national interest."

## Report claims family violence on rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Justice Department survey has found an average of 456,000 cases of family violence each year in this country, but an official said Sunday that this figure seriously understates the extent of the problem.

The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics said its National Crime Survey

estimated 4,108,000 instances of violence from 1973 through 1981 in which the offender was either the spouse, ex-spouse, parent, child, brother, sister or other relative of the victim.

The bureau said this total represented 7.2 percent of all the violent crimes uncovered in the nine-year survey and was by far the smallest

source of violence measured.

By comparison, strangers were responsible for 58.2 percent of the violent crimes during the period, and acquaintances were blamed for 32.7 percent of them. The relationship between victim and offender could not be determined in 1.9 percent of the cases.

The National Crime Survey is based on interviews every six months with about 132,000 Americans over age 12 who are asked whether they have been a victim of rape, robbery, assault, burglary, motor vehicle theft or larceny, regardless of whether the crime was reported.

Bureau Director Steven R. Schlesinger said the figures should shed light on "a serious problem about which little is known." But, he said, the figure "cannot and should not be used to estimate directly the extent of family violence in the United States."

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The Utah Statesman is written and edited by students of Utah State University.  
Letter policy: The editor reserves the right to edit or to refuse to print any letter. Letters must be typewritten, on good taste and limited to 400 words or less to receive consideration. Letters must be signed by the author and must include the student number and phone number.

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## Bunnies lay eggs?

An annual rite of spring for children of USU students is the Easter egg hunt on Old Main Hill. Chillier than usual weather could not deter these hardy participants. P. Huff photo

## Summer garden lots available to students

By JANET BENNION  
staff writer

Garden plots for USU summer students will be assigned at 5:30 p.m. today at an extension service center, located west of the Triad laundromat.

Each year, lots are provided for family-oriented USU students for a user-fee of \$10, which is refunded at the end of the summer if ground is not abused. The lots are 27 feet by 28 feet.

"The purpose of the summer garden program is to teach students how to raise

vegetables," said Louis Griffin, director of USU campus field office. Griffin and his graduate assistant will provide the plowing, fertilizing, and sprinkling systems.

"All the students have to do is go out and plant, then weed once in a while," he said.

The USU-researched land is appropriated to family students, married or with children. Seven acres of 287 lots with be assigned in a first-come, first-serve basis. The university garden structure is part of the cooperative extension service's Life Span

Learning program to furnish lots at no cost. The \$10 user-fee is returned only if the lot is weeded regularly, said Griffin.

"The 27-by-28 lots will yield somewhere in the neighborhood of \$283 in vegetables," he said. "Some students have produced an excess of \$300. It all hinges on how the students take care of it."

The USU garden lots are located at 800 E. 1200 N., west of the Romney Stadium parking lot, below the canal. Those students first in line will be assigned to lots closest to the road.

realization that long-term benefits far outweigh current hardships is a good enough consolation. "I am currently going to college as part of the fulfillment of the promise my husband made when he was a student and I tended the four children," Velda Lye said.

## USU council approves budget, fee, tuition hikes

By BRENT ISRAELSEN  
managing editor

The USU Institutional Council approved a 1984-85 university fiscal-year budget of \$124,852,116 in the council's meeting Saturday. The budget is about \$11.1 million more than the 1983-84 budget.

The council also approved an average tuition hike of 8 percent, which would provide \$11.7 million of next year's proposed budget.

In other business the council approved the appointments of an acting dean and three department heads.

Bonita W. Wyse was named to serve as acting dean of the College of Family Life until June 30, 1985, when Dean Joan R. McFadden returns from a leave of absence.

Marion Hyde was appointed as the head of the art department, James O. Derry was named to head the communication department. And Ronald D. Plowman was named to head the department of animal, dairy and veterinary sciences.

The council also voted to change the name of the Exceptional Child Center, which will now be known as the USU Affiliated Developmental

Center for the Handicapped (DCH).

The term "exceptional" is often confused with the term "gifted," both of which have different meanings, according to the proposal.

"As the constituency of the center has changed and other sources of outside support have been sought, this confusion has become a significant concern," the proposal said.

The USU Mission Statement, a 53-page document of the University Planning Council analyzing the role and future of the university, was put on hold, pending some changes in wording.

The statement, a three-year project of the UPC, will be revised to include more emphasis on USU's commitment and interest in its alumni and to stress more the university's goal of teaching.

In other action, the council approved a building fee adjustment for a sprinkling system in the SC, which is needed to maintain the building's fire code. If the ASUSU Executive Senate approves the fee adjustment Wednesday, students will be paying \$2 more in registration fees, allowing the USU to bond for the \$500,000 needed to install the sprinkling system.

## Residency process is often laborious for students

By TRACY ANDERSON  
staff writer

After one year as a Utah resident, Dan Monteith, 23, originally from Detroit, Mich., applied for his residency, thinking he was qualified — he was denied.

He is one of many who go through the residency process every quarter — and one of many who wonder how residency is determined.

Evan Sorenson, assistant director of admissions and records, makes the decisions on the out-of-state applicants. "If students can't prove they are self-supporting, then it is hard for me to grant students their residency," he said.

A student from California, who was in Utah long enough to be accepted at USU, was by mistake listed as a Utah resident. He is now an out-of-state student who has never had to pay out-of-state tuition.

There were 623 students granted residency beginning fall quarter out of 689 applicants. The other 65 applicants were denied residency. Dan Monteith, one of those who was denied residency, thought he was a resident.

Monteith, a senior in business management, said he was definitely cheated. He said that after a year as a resident, he was denied by the residency officer and the appeals committee. For what reason, he said he wasn't sure. Monteith continued to search out the problem by talking with Sorenson, who asked him why he came to Utah in the first place. According to Monteith, he came to Utah because he enjoyed the mountains.

"Sorenson asked me if I was LDS," he said. "I told him 'no.' So he said there is nothing in Utah for me and he denied me my residency."

Sorenson denied having asked students questions dealing with their religious preference.

Monteith said he has been honest with the situation of applying for his residency. After his graduation he plans to move to Salt Lake City. "It's a lose-lose situation when you're a nice guy," he said.

A Utah resident pays \$306 for 15 credits. Non-residents pay \$856 for the same amount of credits and foreign students paying \$881.

Non-resident students who feel they have met the re-

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## Married students balance school, family

(continued from page 1)

roundtrip ticket for the entire family," Thompson said. Not surprising, few do not bring their families.

For most of the married students, the



# Opinion

## Utah inspection program needs revamping

Utah should eliminate its vehicle inspection system. This state is but one of 25 states that has such a program. The other states have either never had a system or have eliminated their's.

The main reason, we are told, that vehicles are inspected is so they will be safe on the road — that the brakes and other important systems on the auto are up to par. However, this argument alone presents some problems.

For example, a Pennsylvania study was done where mechanics from an independent laboratory were given a car to check over. These mechanics checked for every problem in the car that would prevent it from passing the state's inspection.

The car had front brakes that were worn so badly they didn't contribute to the car's ability to stop — the back brakes were doing all the work.

The car was then taken to several inspection stations in the state. Not one of the stations found the brake problem. Some stations found things wrong with the car that actually weren't and others found nothing wrong.

The East isn't sole owner of such problems, though. Just outside Logan one service station offers to inspect a car without even looking at it. Pay them the \$5 for the sticker and the car is inspected.

Because service stations make no money off the inspection stickers, some mechanics don't want to take the time to inspect autos. On the other hand, some mechanics look for every minor detail while inspecting vehicles. Anything they find wrong and can replace is money in their pocket.

Because not all mechanics are honest and because vehicles aren't safe though they have a valid inspection sticker on them, this state should consider some alternatives.

Washington, for example, doesn't have a system as Utah has, but the state's highway patrol officers do set up road blocks on occasion.

If there is something seriously wrong with the vehicle, the driver is cited. If the officers find something minor, the drivers are given a warning. Many of the state's residents claim just the knowledge they could get a ticket is enough for them to keep their vehicles in safe condition.



## Letters

### Elk symposium dominated by hunters

#### To the editor:

Anyone who believes our society is overly utilitarian in its view of the natural world could have found lots of evidence at the recent symposium on Western Elk Management.

The proceedings resembled

a convention of elk ranchers, dominated by the belief that animals exist on this earth for the sole purpose of being shot and converted into steaks, hat racks and what have you.

Most of the "managers" were concerned with "producing" enough elk to

meet the demands of hunters for more targets. Little credence was given to non-consumptive wildlife uses such as we have in the national parks, or to allowing predators to resume their natural role in controlling elk numbers.

Richard M. Warnick

## Sydney Harris

Shakespeare, who was a waggish fellow as much as a great poet, was fond of playing jokes on posterity. The good ones have gone on forever. Like the speech by Polonius in *Hamlet*, containing the famous line "to thine own self be true."

Many people, today as then, proclaim this speech of Polonius, in which he gives advice to his son, as their "philosophy of life." But if they would bother to read the whole play (which they rarely do), it would become painfully evident that Shakespeare's joke is one them.

In the first place, Polonius is intolerably long-winded — which is why Shakespeare has him say that "brevity is the soul of wit." In this terse aside, the playwright shows us the glaring discrepancy between Polonius's advice and his personal conduct.

Moreover, Polonius is plainly a yes-man who is never true to himself but is always what young people today call a suck-up — he sucks up to everyone in authority, even Hamlet, whom he considers crazy. He is a toady, a time-server, a hypocrite, a fuss-budget and a fool.

Shakespeare shows some mercy to his villains; he shows nothing but contempt for Polonius, who does not even have the strength for wickedness, and therefore imagines he is above it.

The playwright knew perfectly well that all

the Poloniuses of his time and the future would seize upon this latitudinous speech as their "philosophy of life," just as in another context they use the Golden Rule as a grand abstraction to mask their amoral behavior, or as politicians use the flag and motherhood to camouflage the hollowness of their views.

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be" — and all the petty prudent people seize upon this mocking remark to justify their selfishness or prissiness. Yet anyone who knows Shakespeare knows that he admired, above all, the "magnanimous man," who gave as freely as he took. The safe bourgeois virtues enunciated by Polonius are a large part of what prompted Hamlet to exclaim, "Denmark's a prison."

It has been said that of all the characters in all the Shakespearean plays, Hamlet is the only one who could have written them. It is certain that the playwright identified with his noble friend, Horatio, who was not "passion's slave."

There are levels in Shakespeare that the ordinary reader never reaches, because he does not want to. He prefers the "sane" Polonius to the "mad" Hamlet, not recognizing that until more of us become as fiercely conscious of our own moral weakness as Hamlet was, the world will continue to be run by men as blandly unconscious of their failings as Polonius was.



# Turnstyles

## A modern-day ark

Turnstyles is a weekly column in which a member of the USU faculty or staff is asked to share an opinion of their selection. Today's column is written by Art Smith of the theater department.

Warning: reading the following in a silent fashion may be injurious.

My subject is oral interpretation. My major test is a tribute to my father. For primal understanding, "Come, I'll read it to you aloud," otherwise you read it aloud. But first a word.

"The quality of life," to which most of us now pay close attention, depends greatly upon the tonality and dynamics of the voices with which we communicate with one another. Those vital sounds influence our moods more subtly than the weather and music.

My own experience in a university course in reading literature aloud has taught me that the lecture-discussion method of presenting literary works leaves a far more vivid and lasting reading. Certain authors, indeed — and by no means only poets and dramatists — cry out for oral performance and remain difficult of access without it:

Millon, Diderot, Goethe, Wordsworth, Whitman, Emily Dickinson, Flaubert, Chekhov, Eliot, Prouts and now Smith.

In Henry James' "Preface to the Golden Bowl," he said, "Poetry on paper has no existence at all. In that condition it is no different from a machine in the closet, a stuffed animal on the shelf... it comes to life only in two situations — in a state of composition in a mind that ruminates and constructs it, and in the state of recitation (diction)."

So, here's an opportunity to bring to life through the state of recitation, (depending greatly upon tonality and dynamics of the voice, as from a ruminating mind), "The Ark."

As I sat on the two tons of wheat — stored so neat —  
I thought of my father, who liked to play it safe!  
He was my father, a painter and a handyman of art.  
When the Harvard trainers began to buzz our town,  
He poured over his plans for the "ark."  
Four cubits wide and five cubits long  
and straight as Jensen's picket fence  
Further down the block.  
And since it would have to serve  
The same function as the ark —  
Save the family from the world —  
Staunch and seaworthy it must stand.  
My father knelt down, and by the finest hole  
He shaped the forms, using the image in His mind  
of the most famous Pagoda in Peking, China.  
Did I tell you my Father walked through  
Those French trenches with thirty-five boils on his back?  
Yes. Thirty-five. All at once. It had something to do with those  
backpacks.  
And so, now my Father knelt down  
And poured cement in those ten cubit high trenches,  
And intricately arranged large stones  
Hauled in old Johnny Wall's grain tank  
From the quarry south of town —  
A night and a day south of town.  
He waited for nature to take its course, and when the cement  
slabs were solid  
He stood them up like Jericho  
As the Harvard trainers flew across town.  
Does an ark have a cement roof?  
With a small air vent at the top? And an iron door with scroll  
work?  
And a white porcelain toilet bowl beautifully trowelled into  
the masonry?  
They all do!  
And they all rest on a slight mound on the ground,  
And no matter how loud the Harvards get,  
Or how high the water rises,  
Anyone can enter the Ark, one by one, or two by two, and rest  
on the white porcelain and never get a boil.  
My father knew his business.  
A four-ton one holer  
Built to last a lifetime.  
And it did. . . Right through the war.  
And so, after that, my Father never bothered to move it!



## SELF HYPNOSIS

### BY Kevin C. Schaumleffle

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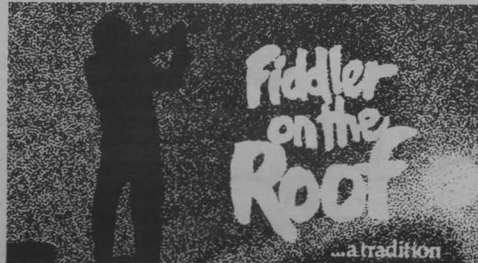
**Sat. April 28**  
8:00 am Songleaders  
12:30 pm Cheerleaders  
Rally men

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The movie sure made me feel good! - Erich Grosse

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Children's Matinee

## Students in residency process face several requirements

(continued from page 3)

requirements for in-state resident student status must file an official residency application with the residency office.

Non-resident students must prove they have

resided in the state for one continuous year and have evidence of self support.

Proof of voter registration, Utah driver's license and vehicle registration are also part of the process.

## Big Brother - Big Sister Orientation

- Are you planning to be at USU for the next 9 months?
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If yes, come to orientation April 26th  
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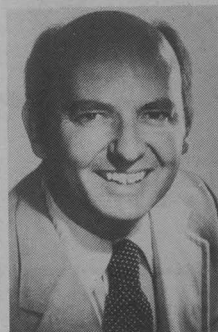
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## Placement News

April 23 — Prudential — group meeting 4-6:30 p.m., University Inn, Room 511.

April 24 — New York Life — Any major interested in sales.

April 27 — Utah State Tax Commission — (BS) acctg.

May 1-3 — U.S. Navy — Any major (officers training programs).

May 4 — Farmers Home Administration — (BS) econ. or ag., any interested in bus. fin. w/ag background.

### EDUCATION INTERVIEWS

April 24 — Uintah School District, Evanston, Wyo. — elem. ed., intermed. spec.

ed., consulting teacher, English, health / PE, science, math, gen. shop, counselor (elem. ed. and high school).

April 24 — Duschene School District, Utah — English, science, art, music, basketball, business, elem. ed.

April 26 — Uintah School District, Vernal — English, math/science, math, special ed., counselor, home ec., Engl/Speech, English w/Spanish, German or French, basketball coach.

April 30 — Lincoln School District — English w/social studies or coaching, elem. ed. and spec. ed.

## Employment

Latest job postings for USU students and spouses include: Lab technician, morning hours; research assistant, experience with machine shop tools, computer, at least junior in engineering; female attendant; dishwasher; computer programmer; tutor, biometology; groundskeepers.

Research aide, bio, range, forestry or wildlife background; art coordinators; lab assistant, chemistry; graders, engineering; store clerks; drivers; waitresses; secretaries; surveyors; floral designers; cartoonist; cooks; preschool teacher; live-in help.

For details and other jobs, contact the Student Employment Office, Old Main 13.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

### ACROSS

- 1 Rocky hill
- 4 Rent
- 9 Supplicate
- 12 Miss
- 13 Gardner
- 13 Growing out of
- 14 Anglo-Saxon money
- 15 Prohibited
- 17 Trellises
- 18 Underworld
- 20 Lifts with lever
- 21 Stupid
- 23 Teutonic
- 24 Chemical compound
- 27 Limb
- 28 Unlock
- 30 Actual being
- 31 Note of scale
- 32 Gift
- 34 Spanish for "yes"
- 35 Festive
- 37 Brother of Jacob
- 38 Writing implement
- 39 Decree
- 41 Latin conjunction
- 42 Singing voice
- 43 Spirited horse
- 45 Merriment
- 46 Fell into disuse
- 48 Season
- 51 Mature
- 52 Bishop's headress
- 54 Guido's high note
- 55 Deity

56 Declare  
57 Plunge

### DOWN

- 1 Flap
- 2 Egg
- 3 Haphazard
- 4 Dregs
- 5 Finish
- 6 Cooled lava
- 7 Play leading role
- 8 Weird
- 9 Commend highly; slang
- 10 Transgress
- 11 Aeriform fluid
- 16 Penpoint
- 18 Harass
- 20 Ironed
- 21 Flat-bottomed boat
- 22 Mountain nymph
- 23 Fencer's sword
- 25 Worms
- 26 Checks
- 28 Conjunction
- 29 Tidy
- 32 Agreements
- 33 Greek letter
- 36 Pronounced in faltering manner
- 38 Gasped for breath
- 40 Abounds
- 42 Baker's
- 44 Prepare for print
- 45 Conflagration
- 46 Fall behind
- 47 Time gone by
- 48 Damp
- 49 Man's name
- 50 Knock
- 53 Symbol for tantalum

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
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		19			20					
21	22			23		24		25	26	
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39			40		41		42			
		43			44		45			
46	47				48			49	50	
51			52		53			54		
55				56					57	

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## Safe at home under the tag?

Utah State's Kelly Smith slides into home during the fourth inning of the first game of Saturday's double-header against Colorado State, as CSU catcher Gayle Groniger prepares to make the tag. Smith was called out on the play, raising some disagreement from the Aggie coaching staff. The Aggies won the first game 7-0 behind Julia Ranheim's pitching and in the second game backed pitcher Kristie Skoglund in a 9-0 win. The Aggies split with UNC on Sunday, leaving them with a 6-2 conference record. *Erich Grosse photo*

## Aggies go 3-1 in weekend double-header play

By C.E. ELLEARD  
sports writer

With the battle for the High Country Athletic Conference championship in full swing, the Aggie women's softball team improved its record with three wins in a pair of double-headers over the weekend.

On Saturday USU swept Colorado State 7-0 and 9-0. The Ags split with Northern Colorado on Sunday, winning 4-0 and losing 3-2 in extra

innings. The Ags are now 6-2 in conference play and 22-16 overall.

In the first twinbill the hits were falling as heavily for the Ags as the hail which ended the second game prematurely. Utah State had 21 hits in the two games. Defensively the Ags had only a single error in the pair of games to hold CSU scoreless.

That error came in the sixth inning of the first game when CSU put together its only scoring threat. With two

outs, a pair of hits were followed by a mishandled ground ball by Kristie Skoglund at third base to load the bases. The inning ended on a pop up to Ag catcher Debbie Lefferts to end the inning with no harm done.

The Ags runs came by way of a single by Skoglund in the first inning which drove in two. Another run scored in the third on an attempted pick-off at second. The ball went long and Danna Ford

scored for USU. The Ags had a big seventh inning. Lena Walker earned two RBIs and Kelly Smith had another. Skoglund hit to the fence in left field for a triple and her third RBI of the game.

In the second game three CSU errors in the second inning allowed USU to score five runs. Aggie hitting accounted for a pair of runs in both the fourth and fifth innings. The game was called at the top of the sixth inning when a passing hail storm made the field

unplayable.

Against Northern Colorado the Ags took an unexpected loss in the first game. "Their pitcher moved the ball around a lot and kept our batters off stride," said Ag coach Lloydene Searle said. "We weren't as physically or mentally prepared as we have been."

The Aggies jumped to a two run lead in the first inning. Again it was Skoglund

(continued on page 8)

## Windham takes two first places, sets new mark in Boise

By PAUL JONES  
sports writer

BOISE, Idaho — An enthusiastic crowd set the atmosphere at the Idaho Olympic Track Invitational, held Friday and Saturday. More than 30 records were broken with Aggies Theodis Windham and Greg Long each setting meet records.

Windham, who holds the 100- and 200-meter records at USU, was a double winner in the 100 and 200 meters at the meet. Windham shattered the 100-meter meet record with a time of 10.52 (the old record was 10.69, set by Ken Sam of Boise State), but the crowd thought Windham had qualified for the NCAA meet. When the scoreboard flashed 10.06 they began to scream.

The 10.06 clocking was by hand-timing, with the official 10.52 clocking coming from the meet's official automatic timing system.

Windham also won the 200 meters with a time of 21.08, just two-tenths off the qualifying time for the NCAA track nationals to be held in Eugene, Ore., June 1-2.

"I had to run five times with the trials and finals and I hadn't done that this year," Windham explained. "My strategy was to save my energy for the finals, but it got breezy and I got tired."

"If I had to do it all over again I would have tried to qualify for (nationals) in the trials."

Long was the only Aggie first-place finisher, as he won the 1,500 meters with a time of 3:48.80, a new meet record, but Long was more than five seconds from qualifying for the NCAA's.

Other Aggie finishers included Patrick Allen, third in the 100 and 200 meters and Brett Mickelson, taking third in the hammer throw and discus.

Todd Kerr was third in the steeplechase with a personal best of 9:16.6, followed by Boyd Prince in fourth place.

Mark Birch was third in the open high jump with a jump of 6-6.

Art Souverein was fourth in the 10,000 meters with a time 32:50.20, while Jared Titensor was fifth in the long jump.

USU's 400-meter relay team of Allen, Kyle

Jensen, Shawn Mechem and Windham placed second with a time of 42.02.

"I thought we had some good performances and some not-so-good performances," said head track coach Ralph Maughan. "I thought our sprinters did terrific — they are the best sprinters we have had here at USU. I think the cool weather hurt their chances of qualifying. Long also did well for us. He could have won the sub-mile, which was supposed to be the event of the day."

In the women's division the Aggies didn't do as well, as the Aggies are still fighting injuries. Helena Johnson was third in the 200 meters with a time of 25.69.

Kristina Ponton was third in the high jump at 5-4 and fourth in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.95.

Denise Pidcock was fourth in the 800 meters with a personal best of 2:13.40. Mel Tobert was fourth in the 400 meters with a time of 64.96.

The men's and women's teams will travel to Provo next Saturday for the BYU Invitational.



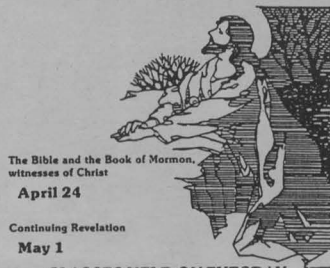
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## Aggies improve to 6-2 in HCAC

(continued from page 7)

who provided the power. Her slam to left center went over the fielder's head and drove two runs in. Skoglund and fellow freshman Kelly Smith both played excellent ball over the weekend.

At shortstop Smith had an unblemished showing. She had 23 put outs and assists in the four games without an error. With her strong arm no runner beat her throws, even though many of her stops came near the grass behind the infield. "Kelly is All-America material, no doubt about it," Searle said. "If she doesn't make it one or more

times in her four years here I will be very surprised."

UNC scored one run in the third and tied the contest in the sixth inning when, with two outs, a hit to left got by outfielder Rainey Miller and allowed a run to score from second.

The winning run came in the eighth inning, again with two outs. After a successful pick off it looked like the Ags would get out of the inning unharmed. A solid hit to right center by UNC outfielder Heidi Schlabach scored the only runner, however, and the game ended with UNC on top.

In the second game Utah

State took revenge quickly. Three runs crossed in the first inning on a two-RBI double by Skoglund and a RBI-producing double by Smith. The Ags got an insurance run in the sixth when Ag first baseman Stacy Willis drove a ball down the first base line to score the final run of the game.

Utah State will play next at the Utah Invitational on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Salt Lake City. The prestigious tournament will include UCLA and Texas A&M, ranked second and seventh in the country, along with five other teams.

## Grant cut at Olympic team trials

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Terry Porter and John Skotton, two of the longest shots to make the U.S. Olympic basketball team when tryouts began, were among the 32 survivors Saturday when the cuts were announced.

Utah State's Greg Grant and BYU's Devin Durrant were among the 40 players cut.

Porter, a guard from Wisconsin-Stevens Point, an NAIA school, made it despite coming down with the chicken pox during the trials.

## USU golfers seventh at Cougar Classic

PROVO (AP) — Brigham Young, led by Rick Fehr's tournament record 14-under-par 202, won the 22nd Annual Cougar Classic golf tournament Saturday for the 15th time.

BYU compiled a 54-hole total of 2-under-par 1,078 to beat Missouri, with a 2-over-par 1,082, to earn the championship during the final 18 holes at the par 72, 7,000-yard Riverside Country Club.

In third was Weber State, followed by New Mexico, 1,117; Colorado, 1,143; Utah, 1,144;

Utah State 1,148; Air Force, 1,160; and Nebraska, 1,161.

Fehr shot a 7-under-par 65 as golfers played under balmy conditions, contrasting with periodic rain and gusty winds Friday.

BYU's Robert Meyer was second with a 3-under-par 213 after a round of 70 Saturday. Greg Meredith of Missouri was third at 214 after shooting 70 and teammate John Sherman was next at 215 after firing a closing round of 73.

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JUNE 18 - JULY 27

**Beginning Modern Dance**  
9:50-10:50, DE 187, 2 credits, room 215, Snyder

**Intermediate Modern Dance**  
11:00-12:00 noon, DE 188, 2 credits, room 215, Mendini

**Advanced Modern Dance**  
1:30-3:00 pm, DE 189, 2 credits, room 215, Mendini

**Beginning Ballet**  
8:40-9:40 am, DE 184, 2 credits, room 102, Snyder

**Intermediate Ballet**  
9:50-10:50 am, DE 185, 2 credits, room 102, Moar

**Advanced Ballet**  
11:00-12:30 pm, DE 186, 3 credits, room 102, Moar

**American Character Ballet**  
3:00-4:30 p., DEP 450, 3 credits, 5 weeks, June 18-July 20, room 102, Brown

**Dance/West Performance**  
4:30-6:00 pm, DE 180, 2 credits, room 215, Mendini

**TAP, Elementary Modern Dance**  
7:00 pm beginning, 8:00 pm intermediate, DEP 240, 1 credit, 2 weeks, June 18-June 29, room 102, Brown

**Modern Jazz**  
7:00 pm beginning, 8:00 pm intermediate, PE 170, 1 credit, 2 weeks, July 2-July 13, room 102, Moar



Student actors Jed Webb, Beth Forbes, Deborah Morris and Brent Hill will perform in "Love's Labour's Lost" beginning Tuesday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in the FAC Morgan Theater.

## 'Love's Labour's Lost' to play April 24-28 in Morgan Theater

By PAUL MURPHY  
staff writer

Shakespearean fans will be treated to *Love's Labour's Lost* April 24-28 in the Morgan Theater of the Chase Fine Arts Center.

Described as one of the "bard's most poetic romantic comedies," W. V. Osage Call, head of the USU theater department and director of the play, said *Love's Labour's Lost* is "fast moving" entertainment.

*Love's Labour's Lost* is set during the "age of enlightenment" and tells the story of four young men who resolve to forsake the things

of the world, including women, in order to devote all of their time to study, fast and contemplation.

But problems arise when four young French ladies appear on the scene shortly after the men have taken their vows. Call said it's a "romantic comedy having to deal with the frustrations of young love."

Call said each year the USU Theater tries to include one classic production because "we owe it to the university students." He said he likes to balance things out. Last year the department presented *Hamlet*. This year the department wanted to do

a light comedy.

One of the reasons *Love's Labour's Lost* was chosen, said Call, was the number of excellent roles for girls. Most Shakespearean plays have only one or two women roles, he said, mainly because in Shakespeare's time there were no actresses and males played all of the parts. *Love's Labour's Lost* has five female roles.

Call said those who have never read the play are really going to be delighted because of the characters. In addition to the four lords and four ladies in the play, there are

(continued on page 10)

## Megatronics Page II

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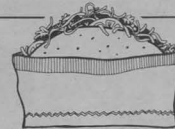
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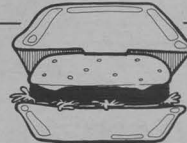
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## Shakespearean play performed

(continued from page 9)

characters Shakespeare called "zanies," said Call. He also said much of the obscure language was cut to make the play more accessible to the audience.

The roles of the young scholars of Navarre will be played by James Karcher, Bill Warren, Ron Crane and Eric Jensen. The ladies of France

will be portrayed by Kara George, Sheila Gerber, Michelle Morrill and Charlotte Scott. Also in the cast will be Larry Cantwell, Deborah Morris and Jed Webb.

Leslie Timmons will direct a recorder ensemble before and during the play.

The play is presented through contributions from Faye P. Switz Williams in

honor of the late N.A. Pedersen, a USU professor. Call described Pedersen as "almost legendary at USU," and a "Shakespeare scholar."

Tickets for the play are at the USU ticket office. The cost is \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and youth and \$2 for USU students. The play will begin nightly at 8 p.m. For more information call 750-3046 or 750-1500.

## Cars succeed with new album

Review by  
**PAUL MURPHY**  
staff writer



The Cars have finally unleashed the album that they've been promising to release for almost six months. *Heartbeat City*, the Cars' fifth album, is proof the group has enough talent to thrill our ears today as they did on their first album six years ago.

The Boston based band was one of the first new-wave groups that was able to get airplay, and one of the few that has survived the demise of new wave. The Cars have entered into the "modern music" scene. The names have changed, the music is the same — it's still rock 'n' roll.

*Heartbeat City* has the signature synth frills, swish guitar, slap-happy bass and harmonies that have come to define the Cars sound. The only thing missing is the avant-garde lyrics that the groups leader, Ric Ocasek, is famous for.

There are a few bizarre lines like, "your eyes like mica lethal pout hinting" or "everything's heaven sent / that's what you

said and went / inside your fairy glass," but most of the verse is pretty much "moon-June" rhymes.

"You Might Think," the first single is typical of the bouncy pop on the album. The song is catchy Cars music at its best, and the video for the song is one of the funniest bits of visual stimuli currently being shown on MTV (or "Top 40 Videos" in Logan.)

The video has Ocasek transformed into everything from King Kong to a pesty fly trying to get the attention of a comely young girl. The song also has an effective pause that keeps you waiting nervously for each new syllable. The theme of trying to capture the heart of another recurs throughout *Heartbeat City*.

"Magic" is perfect background music for the warm weather. "Summer turns me like a down / summer summer summer / it's like a merry go round," croons Ocasek. "Looking for Love" is the darkest song on the LP and sounds like a sequel to Lou Reed's "Take a Walk On the Wild Side."

The rest of the album is loads of fun and makes *Heartbeat City* proof that the Cars still have enough momentum to wheel it through 1984.

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## LOST AND FOUND

**LOST:** Huskie-type dog, multi-colored 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 8:00 a.m.

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**LOST:** One pair of tinted gold rimmed eyeglasses in a black case, last seen between FAV and HYPER, Tuesday evening. Mechanical pencil inside the case also. If found, please call Sherrel 752-9472 or drop off at S.C. 2nd floor Lost and Found.

## PERSONALS

Great Local Talent-Don't miss James Grouthe, April 24, in the FAC at 8:00. Tickets available at USU ticket office and at the door.

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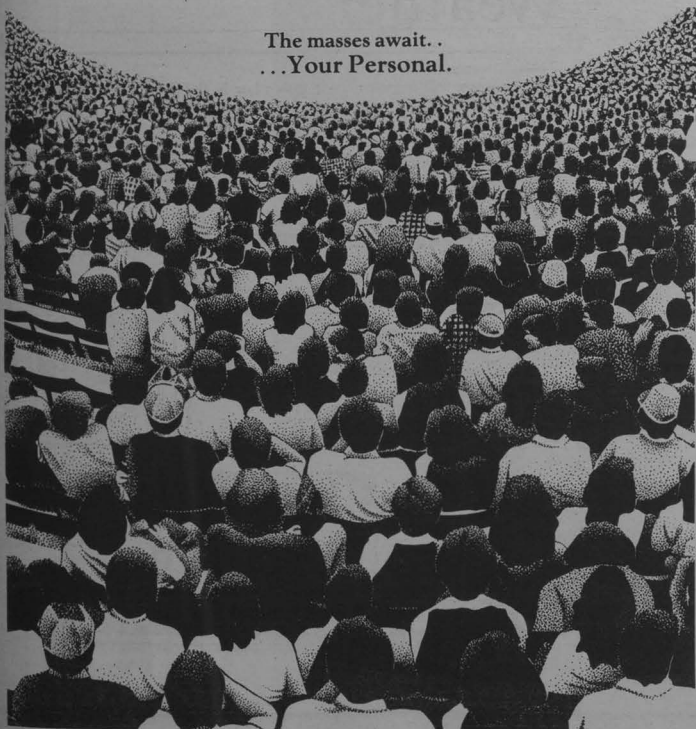


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# The Back Burner

## Psi Chi meeting

The Undergraduate Psychology Club meeting (Psi Chi) will be held April 24 in Ed 214 at 7 p.m. This meeting is a must for all students who wish to have their names on national or local register. National initiation, election of next year's officers and plans will be discussed. All dues must be paid at this time. For more information, call Sharon at 753-3671 or Jody at 753-0339.

## AED to meet

An AED meeting will be held Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Business Building, Room 116 to nominate officers for 1984-85. Our chapter delegate to the National Convention will share information on applications to professional schools, financing and residency programs. Application forms will be available for those qualified who wish to join AED.

## Shakespearean play begins this week

Utah State Theatre will present *Love's*

*Labour's Lost*, William Shakespeare's romantic farce of mistaken identity, witty dialogue and hilarious fools, April 24-28. Showtime is 8 p.m. in the Floyd Thomas Morgan Theatre in the FAC. Tickets are on sale now at the USU Ticket Office.

## PBL planning meeting

There will be a PBL orientation and planning meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Business Building, 9th floor for all those going to the state conference.

## Fry bread sale Tuesday

The United Inter-Tribal Council, weather permitting, will be selling Indian fry bread for 50 cents on the SC patio, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., April 24. Pow-wow T-shirts will also be sold.

## Childbirth films shown

The Bradley Childbirth classes presents films featuring choices in childbirth, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Recreation

Center at 195 S. 100 W. There will be a \$1 donation at the door. For more information call 753-7207.

## Senior recital Monday

Monte Wilhelm, a senior in guitar performance at USU will present his senior recital April 23 at 8 p.m. in the Eccles Conference Center Auditorium. Admission is free and the public is invited.

## Young Democrats

The Young Democrats will meet April 24 at 2 p.m. in SC 336 to elect next year's officers. The national organization includes U.S. citizens between the ages of 16 and 35. All those interested in becoming involved in local, state or national Democratic campaigns or issues are encouraged to attend.

## 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.

## Extramural sports

There will be a meeting for all club sports coaches and/or representatives at 5 p.m. April 24 in HPER 116. It is very important that those clubs desiring funding for the next year have a representative in attendance.

## Animal Science

There will be an Animal Science Club meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Ag Sc 234. Progress on the Horse Show and Ag Week will be discussed. We will also be making posters to advertise the Horse Show.

## Christian Science

The Christian Science Organization invites all students, faculty and staff to a free lecture entitled, "Christ: The Light Shining In Darkness," today at 12:30 p.m. in the Eccles Conference Center Auditorium.

# Calendar

April 23, 1984

- ☐ Early registration for summer school begins in the SC Ballroom foyer.
- ☐ International folk dancing teaching and requests in HPER 102 at 7 p.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *Fiddler on the Roof* at 7 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ Christian Science Organization meeting at 7:30 p.m. in SC 327.
- ☐ United Inter-Tribal Council meeting to discuss Pow Wow, Friendship's Run, and other business at 6 p.m. in SC 336.
- ☐ Christian Science Organization lecture, "Christ: The Light In Shining Darkness," at 12:30 p.m. in the Eccles Conference Center.

April 24, 1984

- ☐ Early registration for summer school.
- ☐ Campus Crusade For Christ presents "Givers, Takers and Other Kinds of Lovers," in Eccles 309.
- ☐ Animal Science Club meetin at 7:30 p.m. in Ag Sc 234.
- ☐ SC Movie *Fiddler On The Roof* in the SC Auditorium at 7 p.m.
- ☐ PBL meeting for those going to state conference at 6:30 p.m. in the Business Building, 9th floor.
- ☐ Psi Chi initiation of members and election of officers for next year at 7 p.m. in Ed 214.
- ☐ Utah State Theatre presents *Love's Labour's Lost*, at 8 p.m. in the Floyd Thomas Morgan Theatre, FAC.
- ☐ AED Premed Honor Society meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Business Building, room 116.
- ☐ United Inter-Tribal Council Indian fry bread sale, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the SC patio.
- ☐ Young Democrats officer elections in SC 336 at 2 p.m.

April 25, 1984

- ☐ Last day to register for pass/fail.
- ☐ Early registration for summer school in the SC Ballroom foyer.
- ☐ Utah State Theatre presents *Love's Labour's Lost* at 8 p.m. in the Floyd Thomas Morgan Theatre in the FAC.
- ☐ SC Movie *The Big Chill* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ Graduate Student Association Coffee Break and election planning in SC 336, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- ☐ Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting in SC 327 at 7:30 p.m.
- ☐ Eckankar introductory talk, "A Path With No Sin," in the Logan Library at 7 p.m.

# 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** — Hard To Hold. 753-1900.  
**Capitol** — Romancing The Stone. 752-7521.

# Weather

**Today's forecast:**  
 High pressure will begin to break down late in the day. Increasing clouds and windy, with high at 64 at low at 36.

**Tomorrow's forecast:**  
 Partly cloudy and cool north winds. Chance of showers. High 54.

