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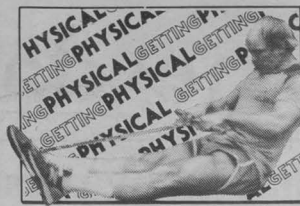
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Tired of getting ripped off at the auto shop?

USU auto mechanics instructor offers pointers on how to get good service

By RODNEY CHONGWE
staff writer

The discontinuation of a course in basic car care may have deprived some students of a valuable tool with which to cut back on auto repair costs, according to LaMar Wright, an instructor in the Bridgerland Area Vocational Center.

Wright said the course, which was phased out nearly two years ago when auto mechanics was dropped as a major from the USU Industrial Technology and Education department, "enabled students to have a basic understanding of the principles involved in auto repair."

"This understanding helped them to tell professional mechanics exactly what they wanted fixed on their car," Wright said. "That way they were able to get correct estimates of repair costs. The popularity of the course among non-mechanics majors was reflected in the fact that the class was always full."

But having basic knowledge of a car in order to tell what is wrong with it is only one of several ways to put the brakes on rising car repair costs.

Some advice Wright has for car owners:

- Take automobiles only to mechanics with a good reputation;
- Shop around for mechanics in the same way they do for doctors.
- Tell the mechanic not to do any work beyond the initial estimated cost unless prior consent is given.

"There are some mechanics who do extra work on your car without consulting you first," he said. "This could be an extra drain on your pocket. It is important to keep any old parts that might have been taken out of your car. This way you make sure that the mechanic really put some new parts in your car."

Wright said the smallness of the Cache Valley community offers advantages to customers because "you are acquainted with everyone." This makes it impossible for anybody to engage in overcharging because the mechanics, in view of the competition, need customers, he said.

Wright's observation is borne out by the small difference in tune-up cost estimates given by local auto repair shops.

In telephone inquiries with six auto shops, tune-up costs ranged from \$35 to \$40.

Under Utah law, customers are supposed to have written cost estimates on car repairs exceeding \$25. If the mechanic determines later that the actual cost may be 10 percent more than the initial estimate, then he must inform the owner before repairing the car.

However, the law requires mechanics to give the written estimates only when customers ask for them.

Meanwhile, Wright said students beginning fall quarter in the vocational auto mechanics program may be required to bring their own toolboxes.

The planned policy change is intended to curb tool losses. Currently, students either bring their own tools or use the center's.

The requirement may cause some hardships upon some students who cannot afford a toolbox, but if they are interested in getting



(continued on page 3)

One way to avoid the auto repair rip off is to shop around for reputable mechanics.

Jeff Allred photo

Wednesday's World

Woman has many personalities

OGDEN (AP) — A 20-year-old woman found wandering on a hillside and believed at first to be a deaf-mute is an Oregon resident whose mother says has been diagnosed as having multiple personalities.

State Social Services officials identified the woman Tuesday as Kerry Cleveland of Gresham, Ore. She had been found by sheriff's deputies last Thursday on an Ogden Canyon hillside and until Tuesday was believed unable to hear or speak.

She was identified after Ogden Standard-Examiner reporters, acting on a hunch, obtained a photograph from a newspaper in Ontario, Ore., where Ms. Cleveland had turned up in early March.

Doreen Cleveland of Vancouver, Wash., said her daughter's deaf-mute personality is one she slips into if she's "traumatized in some way."

Utah Social Services worker Pat Troyer identified the woman from the photograph supplied by the newspaper.

Ms. Cleveland had resisted attempts to photograph her earlier, Ms. Troyer said, crawling into a "fetal ball" when approached with a camera.

The woman's mother said when she received a phone call from the reporters she was sure they were speaking of her daughter. She claimed similar incidents have been

common throughout her daughter's life.

She said her daughter has a number of personalities, including the deaf-mute, a woman with epilepsy and a person who suffers from multiple sclerosis.

The personalities she has tend to be handicapped," Mrs. Cleveland said. "I think this is a defense mechanism for her. She'll use her hitchhiker personality to get places and then if she's traumatized in some way, she'll usually go into the deaf-mute."

Mrs. Cleveland said her daughter has been diagnosed by two psychiatrists as having multiple personalities.

She said the multiple-personality episodes can last from 45 minutes to two weeks.

Joan Heninger of the state Division of Family Services said the woman is still acting like a deaf-mute, and they are awaiting suggestions from doctors in Washington on how to bring her back to "core personality."

"We'd like to get her home within a week," Mrs. Heninger said. "But we don't want to send her if emotionally she's unstable. We're afraid she'll freak out on an airplane and we don't have the manpower here to send someone with her."

Mrs. Cleveland said her daughter, who has a 2-year-old daughter of her own, had been missing since last Wednesday.

Briefly

Johnson seeks Reagan's arrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Feminist Sonia Johnson, who says she is running for president as a candidate of the Citizens Party, stood in front of the White House Tuesday to announce that she and her supporters will try to arrest President Reagan for alleged war crimes.

Reagan was in Alaska at the time, en route home from a trip to China.

Ms. Johnson said her supporters will contact law enforcement officials whenever Reagan makes a local appearance "to request they fulfill their legal duties and arrest Mr. Reagan."

She added that if that fails, she plans to enlist a dozen volunteers at each speech Reagan makes to try to place him under citizen's arrest.

"As American citizens, we have a legal and moral duty to halt the illegal activities of our president," said Ms. Johnson. "Mr. Reagan has illegally invaded Grenada, aided and abetted in the murders of thousands of innocent civilians in El Salvador, deployed first strike nuclear weapons and conspired to overthrow the government of Nicaragua."

Ms. Johnson called Reagan "the most lawless president yet."

Murderer sues

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A convicted rapist-murderer has filed a \$300,000 federal court lawsuit claiming Utah State Prison officials failed to protect him from an inmate assault.

Ronald LeMoyné Kelly's throat was cut during an attack May 20, 1983. The inmate wants \$250,000 in compensatory damages and \$50,000 in punitive damages.

His suit alleges the state did not meet its responsibility to protect him and thereby subjected him to cruel and unusual punishment.

The action claims prison authorities had been warned that Kelly was targeted for an attack, and

although they moved him to maximum security as a result, later returned him to minimum security shortly before the assault.

Kelly was convicted of first-degree murder in the rape and slaying of Karla Taylor, a 19-year-old Salt Lake woman.

He was sentenced to life in prison despite his request for the death penalty.

Kelly said he wanted to be executed because he felt that as a black man convicted of sexually assaulting and murdering a white woman, he would be attacked in prison.

Prison officials have 20 days to respond to the suit, in which Kelly is representing himself.

Career ladder effort begins

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Representatives of teachers in several of Utah's largest school districts say they are working feverishly to meet the first deadline for teacher pay reform. Just one week remains before preliminary proposals on the so-called "career ladder" system are due to the State Board of Education.

School boards in the Davis, Salt Lake, Granite, Jordan and Provo districts were to vote Tuesday night on pay plans prepared by committees of teachers, administrators and parents.

The Legislature has appropriated \$15 million in salary reform funds for Utah's 40 school districts, money designed for use in rewarding educators for extra work and for merit pay.

However, some teachers say the \$15 million falls far short of what is really needed to make the career ladder plan work.

But Utah Education Association President Hurley Hansen said Monday he was "guardedly optimistic" school districts would adopt salary plans that would convince legislators in 1985 to beef up funding of the proposal.

Douglas Cannon, president of the Davis Education Association, indicated the career ladder proposal arrived at by his district has not answered all teacher concerns.

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Find out more about the unique and rewarding Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate Program.

See Navy Management team in the Placement Center on May 2-3, 1984 from 9-4 or call 1-800-547-2024.

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.





The comedy team of Skiles and Henderson will be on hand Saturday at the annual Robins Awards Show.

Steve Adams photo

Robins Awards set for Saturday

Now in its 27th year, the Robins awards, said to be USU's most coveted honors, will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center's Kent Concert Hall.

Performing at the awards will be the comedy team of Skiles and Henderson, who opened for Bob Hope last fall in the Spectrum. According to a press release, they are "truly entertainers of unique ability."

"Just when you think they have exhausted all possibilities in their wacky world of hilarious comedy and bizarre sound effects (over 100 of them) they become artists with astounding musical presence — instrumentally and vocally," said the release.

In live nightclub and theater appearances throughout the world, they have warmed up audiences for many major stars including Bob Hope, Andy Williams, Roy Clard, Loretta Lynn, Neil Sedaka, Steve Martin, the Carpenters, Andy Griffith and Henry Mancini.

The awards memorialize the name of a former student body president, William E. Robins. Robins and his wife were killed in a plane crash in 1954, leaving a two-year-old son. The Sigma Nu Fraternity, of which Robins was a member, founded the Bill Robins Memorial Fund to raise money that would provide a scholarship for the boy when he was old enough to enroll at USU. Seven years later the child died from a bout with leukemia. Since then, the fund has been used to provide scholarships for worthy students.

Categories this year are Man of the year, Woman of the Year, Organization of the Year, Achievement of the Year, Personality of the Year, Female Athlete of the Year, Male Athlete of the Year, Scholar of the Year, Talent of the Year, Alumnus of the Year and Professor of the Year.

Tickets cost \$5.50 and are available at the door or in advance at the SC Information Desk.

through monthly installment payments.

Wright said that he experiences problems in trying to motivate some students to be interested in their vocation.

"Some students are in the program not because they are interested in becoming auto mechanics, but because they receive federal aid. I try to motivate them as best I can so that they can develop an interest in auto mechanics."

SC Information Desk: Home of lost and found

By HILARY G. ISRAELSEN
correspondent

Just about everyone has experienced the frustration of losing something at one time. According to Marilyn Higham, a supervisor of the SC Information Desk, it can be "very traumatic for students."

That is why she is happy to explain — between selling candy and movie tickets — one of the lesser-known functions of the information desk.

"We are the central lost and found for the entire campus," she said. "If more people knew that, there might be a lot fewer sad faces around here."

Higham is the supervisor of four student employees. Together they have a pretty smooth system, she said, for dealing with lost items and helping people find things.

When something is turned in, the SC personnel log it into a notebook along with the date and a description of the article. The rate of returning lost items is pretty good, especially on wallets, purses and notebooks.

She said "the strangest things" turned in have been orthodontic retainers that people have left on food trays. "It's pretty hard to return something like that," she said.

Higham, a California native who came to Logan 14

years ago, said, "I get to visit with all types of people."

According to Higham, one of the hardest things to handle is when someone comes looking for something, describes it to her and leaves.

"It's so frustrating when the item is turned in a few days later and I never see the person again."

Higham offers some suggestions:

First, she suggests updating the SC student directory by listing an on-campus address and phone number. Too often, she said, items turned in which have a students' name on them are not returned to the students because the SC directory only to find an out-of-town address, not a local one. This makes returning things difficult.

Next she suggests that students put local information in their wallets and purses.

If students find lost possessions, she asks that they bring them to the desk or take them to the custodian in the building where the item was found.

"Things have to be turned in before we can try to return them," Higham said.

Items that are not claimed from the information desk are put up for sale twice a year. Student ID cards are turned over to officials in Old Main and unclaimed texts are taken to the Book Exchange.

Environmental author Frome to speak at USU

By JOHN WISE
staff writer

National parks, wilderness, and natural resource policy are some of the topics author and conservation writer Michael Frome will address during a series of natural resource lectures held at USU, May 2-4.

Frome, an associate professor of communication and wildland recreation management at the University of Idaho's College of Forestry, will give a number of lectures and seminars on natural resource and environmental issues.

Frome is known not only for the eight books he has written, but also for the numerous articles and columns which have appeared in such magazines as *Field and Stream*, *American Forests* and *Defenders of Wildlife*.

A free-lance journalist for over 25 years, Frome has observed and written about controversial resource issues and the people and agencies responsible for managing them.

Frome was described by former Interior Secretary, Walter J. Hickel as "a man who tells it like it is, not

necessarily like we'd like to think it is."

Tom Coston, U.S. Forest Service northern region forester, said Frome "is the nation's wilderness conscience."

The first of five presentations will begin Wednesday in Room 205-207 in the Eccles Conference Center at 3:30 p.m. Later at 7:30 p.m. in the Eccles Center Auditorium, he will discuss the new participants in the environmental movement in a lecture titled "The New Environmental Upswing and You."

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 307-309 in the Eccles Conference Center, Frome will hold a seminar called "Public Participation and Policy Making for Natural Resources."

"Must our National Parks be Sacrificed to Politics?" will be Frome's topic in the SC Auditorium at 12:30 Thursday.

Ending the lecture series Friday at 8 p.m. in the Business Building Auditorium, Frome will give the keynote address to the first conference for the Women's Intermountain Network for Natural Resources (WINNR).

Bridgerland offers auto mechanics course

(continued from page 1)

a job after completion of their training then they need to have tools," he said. "Employers like to employ people with their own set of tools."

A new toolbox costs about \$400.

There is help for those who cannot afford their own toolbox, however. Students, he said, can buy toolboxes from the center

Opinion

Solutions needed, not just rhetoric

Peace organizations have come and gone. And another one of these organizations is forming on campus again.

This new group, the Central America Solidarity Coalition, proposes peace in Central America by having U.S. troops pull out from those Latin countries, a pipe dream at best.

Though peace organizations such as this are sincere in their purposes, there seems to be one thing lacking in CASC — it offers no reasonable solutions to the problem.

In a recent peace rally sponsored by CASC in the SC, the group had a few of its members and supporters speak on some of the problems of U.S. troop deployment and military aid in Central America. When the speakers finished, people in the audience began to ask questions. One questioning person wanted to know what was the purpose of the group.

The answer was that CASC was created to inform people about the situation in Central America. Then the group was asked what it intended to do about the situation.

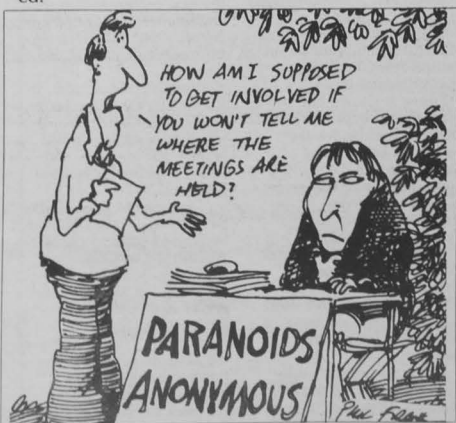
Again the answer came: to inform people about the situation in Central America. When the questioner then asked what he could do personally to improve the situation in those countries, the group had no answers, except to inform him about the situation.

Though groups such as CASC have good intentions, they lose much of their impact credibility when the only solutions they offer to the problems are to inform people of the situation and to have the American troops simply move out.

These groups should look more closely into the problem, and it is a problem many people are concerned about. The group should be praised for its efforts, but more sound solutions to the situation need to be offered.

For example, the group could suggest that people who are opposed to U.S. involvement in Latin American countries write their senators and congressmen. Or they could start a fund for economic aid to the area. Or something.

Though these suggestions might not have much impact, at least they're a start. At least they're giving people something more to do than become informed.



Letters

People cannot be compared to dogs

To the editor:

Having just read Ruth Woods' letter to the editor, I must say I was quite enraged by it. It was not her opinion on the canine conspiracy but her attitude toward her fellow students that appalled me.

Ruth, you had better take another look around campus at the human population who, in my opinion looks great and has personalities that surpass any dog's "I have met." I thing you have your affections guided in the wrong direction. Don't

misunderstand me — I have a dog myself and consider him a great companion, but when it comes to comparing him with my friends and cohorts, well, there is no comparison.

Alison Mitchell

Don't stereotype groups, student asks

To the editor:

On April 27, T. Berly wrote to complain about a disruptive person on campus. This is the first I have heard about this set of incidents. I agree with him in that we are here first to get an education and nothing should deter us from that goal. I depart from his views in the last column where he refers to these acts as "cute, crazy, little fraternity tricks."

I don't see where fraternities entered the picture. Did "The Bag" have Greek letters on it? Was it endorsed by the dozens of national and international fraternities around the world? Chances are it was not.

on these groups (fraternities are 371.85 and LJ 31.82 ref.). Remember each organization is different, each house in a fraternity is unique, and every member of any group is still an individual.

Please refrain from making these type of generalizations about fraternities, sororities, or any other campus civic or church organization. Read up

I am truly proud to be a good student, active in the community and in a fraternity.

Bill Evans

Ticket takers should be considerate

To the editor:

On April 27 at approximately 9 p.m. I was told to leave the Student Center's showing of *The Big Chill*. I had bought my ticket, proceeded to the entrance of the theater and found suitable seating. I then exited the theater from the west side door to buy popcorn. When I tried to re-enter the theater with my ticket stub I was told I could not for lack of proper exit-entry stub. The thought of having to buy another ticket to see the flick puzzled me, and I tossed my popcorn in despair. The preceding action lead to my dismissal.

For starters, people working at the movie could have a little more consideration for their fellow students. College students may not have a lot of money, however sneaking into \$1.50 movies is not worth the hassle. I really think the people at the door could have let me back in with my yellow stub.

Second, if the stubs we receive upon being admitted into the theater are no good for re-entry, why are they given to us?

Third, if the west side door is not supposed to be used to exit the theater for easier access to the popcorn vendors, why is it not locked or labeled?

Fourth, I do not appreciate

movie workers' asking me if I would like to step outside for a fight because I pointed out a flaw in their door ticket management.

It seems that the people in charge of the movie theater have made two poor assumptions. All people entering the theater have knowledge of the special green re-entry stub and people sitting in the front rows will not try to leave by the west side door to buy popcorn. These assumptions could be easily clarified by a sign on the west side door. If the management needs direction in constructing such a sign, please contact me.

Charles Olmsted

Campus Clip File

Computers aren't so bad

Editor's note: Turnstyles is a weekly column in which a member of USU's student body is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Emily Parrish is a graduate student working on her master's degree in English.

A few years ago, I worked in a large hospital in Salt Lake City. It was there I was first confronted with the fears of computer takeover. The hospital installed a computer system to order supplies and lab work, forcing all of the employees to learn to punch the buttons. For a while it had everyone scared because if a hospital, a place dedicated to compassion and



humaneness, could install a computer that would take away human interaction, what would happen next? Although for the most part, the hospital employees learned to work the computer, no one ever really liked it. Since that time, I have watched many people, afraid of technology taking over, cringe at the thought of dealing with a computer or any kind of machine for that matter.

Our own campus has many machines to handle small insignificant tasks like registration, records and dispensing soda pop. I hear complaints from a lot of people who have had to fight the system of registration, and who blame the hassles on the computers. Obviously computers and other machines have no compassion for the human situation, so wouldn't we all rather deal with people than with machines?

About two weeks into this quarter, I went into the USU Bookstore to purchase the last three textbooks that I needed. I had a few other odds and ends to buy, and the total came to \$39.55 (incidentally, my checkbook balance was \$40). Now you may suspect that I am going to moan about the outrageous price of books, and how the Bookstore is taking every last dime from the poor, deprived college students. No, I have been here for five years, and that moment of truth, when the cash register total shows, has ceased to alarm me. What did alarm me, however, was the fact that for the four or five minutes I was standing at the cash register, the cashier did not once acknowledge that there was a human being on the other side of the counter. She didn't say "Hello," "Thank-you," or even "You're welcome." I'll give her some credit; she did say "\$39.55," but not "Please." Now granted, it was late in the afternoon and she had probably had to deal with students, horrible as we know they all are, all day. But I tried to be pleasant and, after all, I was the one giving something in the interaction. As I walked out of the Bookstore, I thought that I would have much rather dealt with a vending machine, at least I could have kicked it.

I probably shouldn't pick on the Student Center because I'm sure that many places of business are cold to their customers, but I think that it is high time that someone commented on the post office there. Now, I know all about post offices. My father was a postmaster for many years, and he loved it. It gave him a chance to talk to people and to get to know them. Whenever we went on vacation we stopped at local post offices all over the state so that he could visit with his colleagues. I always associated the post office with friendly people and courteous service. I realize that comparing everyone with my father is unfair, but I think that the post office here could use a little of his friendliness. They act very put out if you go up to their window and interrupt their conversation. Once, tired of the same old flag stamps, I asked the clerk for something with a little more color. You'd have thought that I was asking her for her first born child. She rolled her eyes, groaned, turned her body a whole 90 degrees and gave me a stamp from her drawer. I wonder if she realized that the U.S. Postal Service prints up those stamps for a reason. Once again, I'd much rather have dealt with a vending machine that would have at least given me the choice of stamp.

Like most other students on this campus, I deal with books day after day. As an English major, there are some things I almost worship. And after I have spent a few hours with my books, I like to get out of the Library and interact with other people. It is hard to understand why the most friendly place in the Student Center in the Zion's Bank Reddi-Access Automated Teller. It says "Hello," calls me by name, and says "Thank-you" when my business with it is finished. It is rather scary to realize that that machine may offer the most personal interaction in the whole building.

I'm not afraid of machines taking over the world. I would rather be snubbed by a machine than by a bookstore cashier or a postal clerk. Next time you are frustrated by a machine, remember that it has no feelings. Go ahead, curse it. Maybe kick it. Then try that treatment on a salesperson or anyone else who treats you like you are infringing on their space. I think you will agree that a machine isn't as bad to deal with as you thought.

PMS SYMPOSIUM

'A Holistic Approach to Pre-Menstrual Syndrome'

*10:45-11:00 am Introductions

*11-12 pm Patty Cannon

Diary of a PMS Sufferer

*12-1 pm William R. Keye, MD

A Multi-Disciplinary approach to and Evaluation of PMS.

*1-1:30 Break/Refreshments

*1:30-2:30 D.C. Hammon, Ph.D.

Psychological profiles of women with PMS.

*2:30-4 pm Panel Discussion

What to expect from Supportive Counseling.

Patty Cannon, BS, is director of the Utah PMS Center, Salt Lake City; president, Women's Care Corporation; co-founder of the national PMS Society. She is a widely experienced speaker, writer and educator on PMS.

William R. Keye Jr., MD, is director of the Division of Reproductive Endocrinology and assistant professor with the University of Utah School of Medicine.

D. Corydon Hammon, Ph.D., co-directs the Sex and Marital Therapy Clinic at the U of U. He serves a psychological consultant to the Utah PMS Center; is a licensed clinical therapist specializing in family therapy; serves as President of the Utah Society of Clinical Hypnosis.

Joan Kleinke, Ph.D., is a counselor with the USU Counseling Center; is using hypnosis techniques with women who experience symptoms of PMS.

Julie Kraus represents the Cache Valley Support Group, affiliated with the Utah PMS Society. **Marie Mills, LCSW**, works as a counselor in the Salt Lake City school system and is particularly interested in the dynamics of young adults who suffer from PMS tension. She is also in private practice.

Evelyn Thatcher, MSW, has worked with LDS Social Services for nearly nine years, where she performs clinical counseling services and works with unwed mothers. She is a PMS sufferer.

CONVOCATIONS



Amitai Etzioni

Thursday, May 3, 12:30 SC Auditorium

"Ethical & Psychic Factors in the Economic Reconstruction of America"

Dr. Etzioni is the first University Professor of George Washington University. Sponsored by the College of Business.

Friday,

May 4 7:00 & 9&30 FAV 150 Tickets \$3 at the door.

Andrzej Wajda's

Birchwood (1970)

This film tells the story of a tubercular young man, who arrives at a foresters lodge to spend the last weeks of his life. His brother, a widower, lives at the lodge with his little daughter. The dying young man, in love with life, constantly plays piano, gets embroiled in his brothers brooding problems and becomes the lover of a local farm girl. The ensuing story eventually leads to the brothers acceptance of the past as he forgives his wifes memory.

*This is one of Wajda's (director of the recent political epic 'Man of Marble') most lyrical films...



USU Jazz Ensembles Spring Concerts

Morgan Theatre
Chase Fine Arts
Center

Wed. May 2

8:00 p.m.

Admission \$1.00

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Vigor: colloq.
- 4 Folding beds
- 8 Singing voice
- 12 Ventilator
- 13 Oct. stone
- 14 Unemployed
- 15 Soldiers
- 17 Succor
- 19 Preposition
- 20 Lift with lever
- 21 Siamese currency
- 22 Likely
- 23 Barracuda
- 25 Hall
- 26 Conjunction
- 27 Be ill
- 28 Rubber tree
- 29 Joint
- 32 Negative prefix
- 33 Igneous rock
- 35 Printer's measure
- 36 Citrus fruit
- 38 Southwest-ern Indian
- 39 Capuchin monkey
- 40 River in Siberia
- 41 Footlike part
- 42 Clan
- 43 Church bench
- 45 Affirmative
- 46 Baker's product
- 47 Latin conjunction
- 48 Wager
- 49 Figure of speech
- 52 Poker stake
- 54 Landed
- 56 Ordinance
- 57 Foray
- 58 Tardy
- 59 French for "summer"

1 Firm

- 2 Goddess of healing
- 3 Drive onward
- 4 Imitate
- 5 Harvest goddess
- 6 Symbol for tantulum
- 7 Writing tablet
- 8 Proposition
- 9 Paid notice
- 10 Err
- 11 Dispatched
- 16 Morsel
- 18 Pronoun
- 21 Approaches
- 22 Wooden vessel
- 37 Cut
- 39 Pertaining to old age
- 41 Part of flower
- 42 Total
- 43 Fruit
- 44 Sicilian volcano
- 45 Old pronoun
- 46 Seize with

Answer to Previous Puzzle

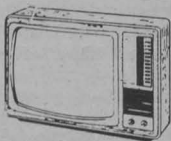
TAD	PIES	ENS
AGE	ROOST	WEE
LOTTO	NAIVE	YET
SITE	ULE	
SHYNESS	LAKES	
TO	ESTER	LEAP
AVE	TOTED	ASA
MERE	POLES	ET
PLANT	NICKELS	
DEN	CLIP	
DRESSES	ASIDE	
OUR	TAPIR	CUT
TEE	STALE	SEA



DOWN

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- ★ over 1200 movies
- ★ personal service

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Logan 753-8310

HOBBY CENTER

MAKE-IT-N-TAKE-IT

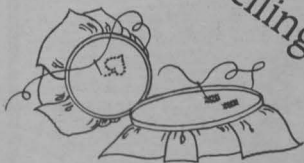
For Mother's Day

May 2, 3, 4 Wed., Thurs., Fri.

at the

SC Hobby Center

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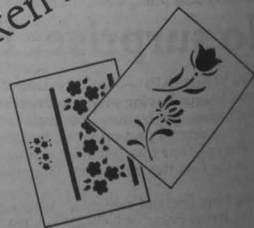


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Counted
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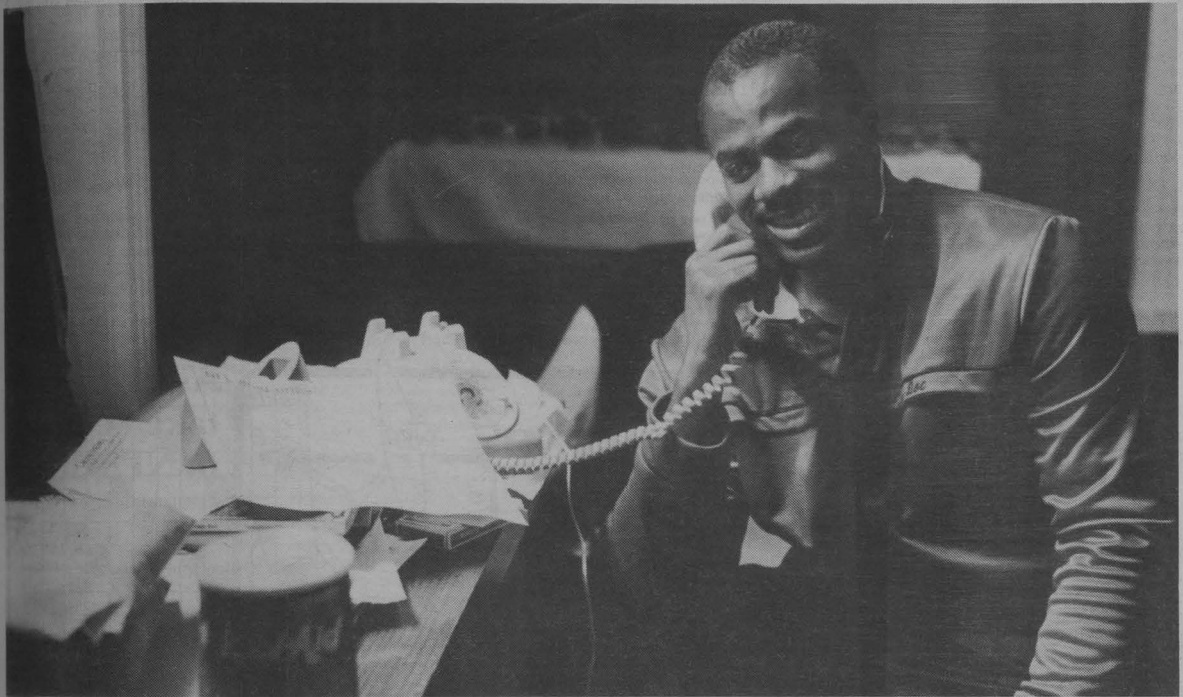


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Sports



USU cornerback Patrick Allen waited for more than nine hours before receiving the telephone call making him the Oilers' fourth-round draft pick.

Paula Huff photo

Allen bound for Houston; Denver nabs Smith

By PAUL JONES
sports writer

It was a long nine-hour wait for USU's Patrick "Doc" Allen Tuesday when the National Football League held its draft beginning at 6 a.m. MDT, but it was a wait Allen didn't mind after the Houston Oilers drafted him as the 15th player in the fourth round.

Linebacker Aaron Smith was also drafted Tuesday, going to the Denver Broncos in the sixth round.

Allen said he was excited when he received his phone call around 3:30 p.m., but

was starting to feel nervous when the fourth round had started.

"Naturally I was excited when I got my phone call, but I was starting to feel a little fidgety when the fourth round started," Allen explained.

With a big smile on his face Allen said, "It's a feeling that's hard to describe, but what a feeling it is."

"Before the draft started I was predicting that I would be drafted in the fourth, but I had hopes of being drafted in the third," said Allen, who originally had wanted to play

on the West Coast.

Allen said that Houston had contacted him earlier in the week, and he had hoped they would draft him.

"I was hoping Houston would draft me because I knew the head coach, Hugh Campbell, when he coached my brother (Anthony Allen, former LA Express player now with Michigan Panthers) with the Express, and I was also coached by (Houston) runningback coach Al Roberts at Garfield High School in Seattle, Wash., plus I know the quarterback there, Warren Moon, really

well," explained Allen.

"I think Houston will be a good place for me. It's a good, young organization and I'm going to a place where I know some good people."

Allen, who was drafted in the second round by the Washington Federals of the United States Football League earlier this year, said he will probably go to the NFL.

"I will probably go to the NFL, but if the USFL can come up with an appetizing contract, I will have to weigh it out," Allen said. "I'm going to graduate in June and finish

my track season before I make a final decision."

Allen will be playing for first-year Houston head coach Campbell, who coached for several years in the Canadian Football League and posted five-straight CFL Grey Cup titles before moving to the Express for a year. He then took over at Houston for Ed Biles.

Campbell complimented Allen's man-to-man coverage abilities and said Allen should be able to fit into the Houston system.

(continued on page 8)

No surprise: Patriots make Nebraska's Fryar first pick

NEW YORK (AP) — With the United States Football League having picked off some of the glamor names, the National Football League went heavily for defense and offensive linemen while choosing only one quarterback and one running back in the first two rounds of its annual draft Tuesday.

After New England ratified its choice of wide receiver Irving Fryar of Nebraska, already signed to a four-year, \$2.6 million contract, and Houston did the same with Fryar's ex-teammate, guard Dean Steinkuhler, the NFL shifted emphatically to defense.

Of the next 14 picks, 13 were defensive players. Only Philadelphia, which used the fourth pick of the draft to take Penn State wide receiver Kenny Jackson, broke the mold.

With the USFL previously having signed the top quarterback and running back — Steve Young of Brigham Young and Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier of Nebraska, respectively — there was little

interest in those two glamor positions.

The first running back picked was Greg Bell of Notre Dame, who missed most of the past two seasons with injuries. He was taken with the 26th pick by Buffalo, which is seeking a replacement for Joe Cribbs, who defected to Birmingham of the USFL. The second running back taken was Herman Heard of Southern Colorado, by Kansas City with the fifth pick of the third round.

There was no quarterback taken on the first round for the first time since 1974, when Danny White was selected by Dallas in the third round as the first quarterback.

This time, the first signal-caller to go was Boomer Esiason of Maryland, whose injured passing shoulder might have hurt his first-round chances. He was taken as the 10th pick of the second round by Cincinnati, which is seeking an eventual replacement for veteran Ken Anderson. The next quarterback picked was West Virginia's Jeff Hostetler, by the New York Giants with the

third pick of the third round.

In all, 17 of the first 28 first-round choices were defensive players and so were the first eight on the second round — making it 25 defensive players of the first 36. Of the 25, 10 were linebackers and nine were linemen.

Most of the suspense of the first round revolved around the New York Giants, who held the third choice and were known to be seeking offensive linemen. With Steinkuhler gone, they had hinted that they might trade down and take Ohio State offensive tackle Bill Roberts with a later pick.

Instead, they ended up with the best of both worlds.

Despite one of the strongest linebacking corps in the NFL, they took linebacker Carl Banks of Michigan State. Then, with Roberts still undrafted, they traded with Washington for the 27th pick of the first round, giving the Redskins two lower draft picks and drafting Roberts.

Utah looking to continue board success against Suns

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Frank Layden's over-riding impressions of the first Western Conference semifinal game between his Utah Jazz and the Phoenix Suns left him mildly surprised.

Utah outrebounded Phoenix 51-35 en route to a 105-95 National Basketball Association playoff win Sunday, although the Suns had held the board advantage during the four regular-season losses to the Jazz.

Layden doesn't expect Utah to wind up with as wide a rebound margin in game No. 2 tonight at the Salt Palace, where the Midwest Division champion Jazz is 29-5 this season.

"I always tell our players that if they can do it once, they can do it again," Layden said before practice Tuesday. "One thing you'll see in this series is that the number of rebounds we get will depend on whether we have our bigger or smaller lineup in there."

The Jazz also committed 26 turnovers in game No. 1 — 15 in the first half — because of a combination of quick-handed Phoenix defense and errant passing. Layden, similarly, doesn't anticipate a recurrence tonight.

"We had some turnovers, but I want our team to play the open floor," said Layden, who has guided the Jazz to the playoffs for the first time in club history.

"I want our team to play the open floor. I want them to run and there are risks involved with a running game. But we were playing aggressively. If we play with that kind of intensity again, we'll do well," he said.

Phoenix coach John MacLeod hopes the Suns can match Utah in that emotional aspect tonight. On Sunday, he said the Jazz "were the sharper of the two groups."

MacLeod also was concerned about the Jazz transition game, which led to a multitude of layups.

"That's one of the reasons they had 45 victims and the division championship this season," MacLeod said of Utah, which finished 45-37 in the regular season. "People have had problems with it. It's a very good running game."

The Suns, too, must cope with Adrian Dantley, who burned them for 36 points on his patented drives to the basket or on jump shots, and Thurl

Bailey, who scored a season-high 26 and collected 13 rebounds.

Bailey and Dantley outscored the Suns' frontcourt of James Edwards, Larry Nance and Maurice Lucas by 41 points.

"Their forwards definitely are going to shoot better," said the 6-5 Dantley, who scored most of his points on the 6-10 Nance.

Guard Walter Davis, who had a Suns' high of 21 points in the first game, is looking for a split in his team's two-game stand here before returning to Phoenix for the third and fourth contests Friday and Sunday.

"If we play up to our capabilities, it'll be a different story," he predicted.

But forward John Drew, who scored 14 points off the Jazz bench on Sunday, predictably sees it differently.

"We can't have a letdown," Drew said. "We have to come out with the same intensity in every game in this series. We are playing to keep the homecourt advantage and we don't want to lose that."

Allen, Smith taken early in NFL draft

(continued from page 7)

"He's just an outstanding cover player," Campbell said of Allen. "He's not a great hitter, but is a good player that we can use in special situations. Whenever you can get these kind of players, you have to take them."

The Houston scouting report said that Allen was similar to the Redskins' Darrell Green "in size and ability to come up and make the tackle."

Allen's co-star on defense, Smith, who flew to Denver Tuesday night for a press conference, said he was pretty excited when he was drafted.

"They (Denver) really sweated me," Smith said. "They called me before the third round and said they might draft me in the third. Then they called the (Harris) Athletic Center and my brother (Aggie linebacker Al) called me and told me that they might draft me in the third. But this went on for about two or three hours."

Smith said Denver called him back just before the sixth round, but this time it was different for Smith.

"They called me before the sixth and asked me whether they had sweated me enough. I said yes, then they told me that they were going to pick me up in the sixth."

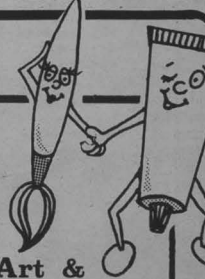
"I knew I would be probably be picked up, but when, I didn't know."

"I'm relieved now," Like Allen, Smith was also drafted by a USFL team, the Jacksonville Bulls.

"The reason I didn't go to the USFL was because first of all, I wanted to graduate since I was graduating this spring and I also didn't want to take the risk of getting injured and end up with nothing."

"I felt it was a good decision to wait — I will just take each day by day."

LEVEL 1 & Bookstore



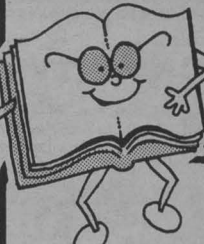
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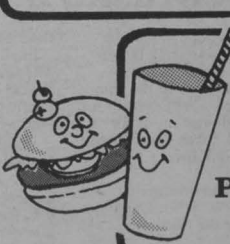
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COME AND CHECK OUT OUR GREAT SPECIALS!

Skoglund leads hitting, pitching

By C.E. ELLEARD
sports writer

Over the years the women's softball team has been the most successful athletic program at USU in national competition. In the past four years the team has brought home two national championships.

According to coach Lloydene Searle, her current team could be one of the best ever.

"I just feel that we are going to be national contenders for the next few years," she said. "I can't say that this is the best team that I've had here because we won the national championship my first year here. This team still has to prove themselves against that."

The current squad has a lot of time to supply the proof. Six players in the starting nine are freshmen and two are sophomores. That youth could be the reason the Ag record, 24-18, holds so many losses.

"We started out really slow but I felt that we would," Searle said. "College ball is different. I knew the team's capabilities and I was waiting for them to come on."

All of the current players are at USU as a result of Searle's efforts. She said that she looks for highly developed players while recruiting.

"One of the real keys is that I recruit from programs whose kids have sound fundamentals," Searle explained. "These are players who work on their skills in summer programs."

One such summer program which has been a gold mine for Searle is the Astros team from San Diego, Calif. Ag assistant coaches Mary Lou Ramm and Yolanda Arvizu, both All-Americans, played with the Astros. Three current players, Kristie Skoglund, Stacy Willis and Kelly Smith, also played with the team. Searle said she hopes the string of honors to former Astros players continues.

"I'm nominating Kristie, Kelly, Kendra (Ireton) and Stacy for all-conference," Searle said. "That is the first step toward All-American."

Smith, Willis and Skoglund combine to lead the team in virtually every statistical category. Willis plays first base for the Ags while Skoglund and Smith alternate between the infield and the pitcher's mound.

Skoglund plays third base, is the backup shortstop to Smith and is the team's leading pitcher. She also holds the highest batting average with a .500 mark in conference play and a .347 average overall.

On the mound the freshman pitcher leads the Ags with a 14-4 record. She holds a 0.556 earned run average overall and has allowed

no earned runs in conference play. She has 51 strikeouts against 32 walks.

Willis is in her second year and, according to Searle, has improved from last season.

"One thing that I really have to think about is that Stacy is only a sophomore," Searle said. "She has improved quite a lot from last year. She has become a team leader."

Willis has totaled 374 plays on the ball at first base with 342 put outs and 29 assists. She has only three errors and leads the team with a .992 fielding average.

"Stacy has come up with some big plays and is leading in several categories," explained Searle. "You can compare her stats with any other first baseman in the country."

Along with her fielding ability, Willis leads the team in steals with six. That was a dismal area for her as a freshman.

As a team the Ags are 36-47 on steal attempts. "We haven't been known for having a speedy team but we have smart runners and smart batters," Searle said. "If we didn't have good batters to advance runners and score RBIs we would be in trouble."

Searle said that Willis, tied with Ireton for the team lead with 30 singles, has become invaluable in her ability to move runners around the bases. The Ag who comes to the forefront in this category, however, is Smith.

Smith is second on the team with a .285 overall batting average and is tied with Skoglund with 13 RBIs. She leads the team in all extra-base hits with seven doubles, two triples and two home runs — one a grand slam.

"She's going to be twice the ball player that Robin (Petrini) was," said Searle, "in attitude, ability and working hard."

Topping Petrini, an all-conference, all-region and All-America nominee at shortstop, would be difficult for many players. Smith, however, has already accumulated All-America statistics at that position.

Smith has had 235 plays on the ball with only six errors playing in the hot spot. She leads the team in assists with 152 and has 77 put outs, most unassisted. Her .975 fielding average is third on the team overall while in conference play she has been perfect in 48 tries. At the recent Tri-Arc Invitational at Pleasant Grove, Smith was given the Golden Glove award as the best defensive player of the tournament.

"We don't have a lot of bench people," Searle said. "Getting the best hitting lineup is sometimes the key. If we can improve on our consistency and play our game we can play with any team in the country."

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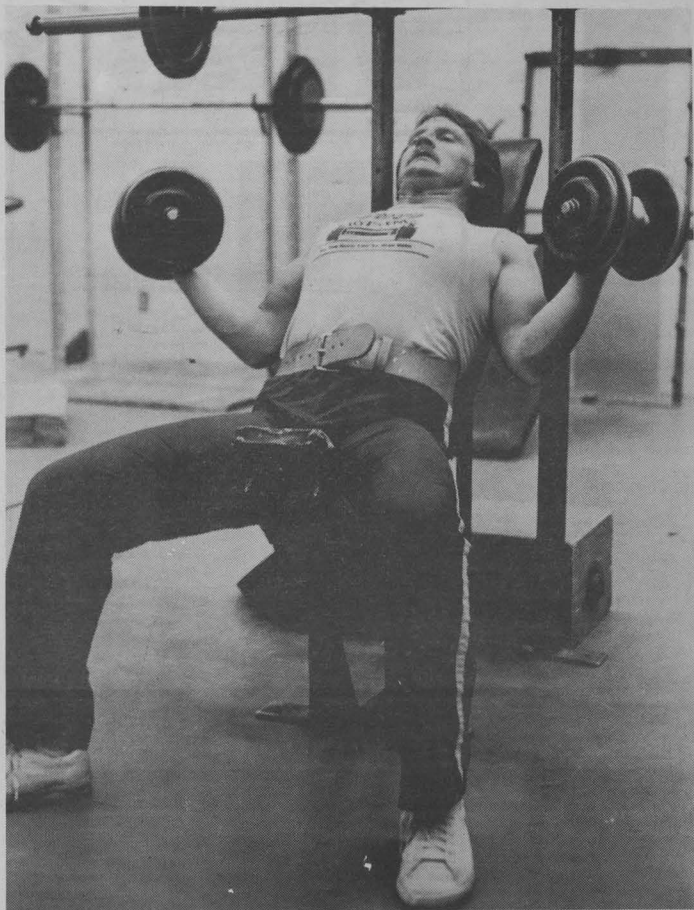
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Campus Scene



It's time to tone — Students shape up for summer

By TAMARA THOMAS
staff writer

At a makeshift aerobics dance class, the instructor's call comes: "Legs up! two, three, four. . . toes out! six, seven, eight. . ."

In the HPER building weightroom, a powerlifter grunts: "One-thousand-one, one-thousand-two. . ."

The tone is different, the tune is the same. The countdown for summer fitness is on.

"This is the time to get in shape — after the long winter," said Charlotte Cragon, an aerobics dance teacher and enthusiast.

Cragon chose aerobics dance as her ticket to fitness because, "for one thing, you're more motivated with a group." She added it is also "a way to meet people."

According to Cragon, a USU sophomore majoring in nutrition and food sciences, it doesn't take much to organize and head such a class.

She and two of her roommates decided "we wanted to do something," and after obtaining permission to exercise in a nearby LDS church, "got a group of people going."

Although the popularity of aerobics is anything but waning, other exercise programs are preferred by most students, according to fieldhouse manager Fred Behm. "You see a lot of things that are kind of fads," he said. "The mainstays are jogging, swimming and weightlifting."

Shelly Smith, a senior majoring in nursing, said she tried aerobics, "but I got bored with it." About a month ago she began jogging and said since she began she feels toned.

Smith said she was frustrated at first when she learned "you don't lose weight running. . . you gain at first, but the way I feel makes up for it."

"Jogging is a big thing," said Behm. "But weightlifting has been the biggest lately."

Mike Clem, a graduate teaching assistant in the HPER building, said weightlifting will give anyone greater strength and flexibility. Clem called the belief that weightlifting cuts flexibility "a fallacy." He pointed out that he and another powerlifter can do the splits.

Clem said weightlifting will help anyone, in any sport. Among those he said it can help are racquetball players who want to improve their strength and basketball players who want to improve their vertical jump.

Clem said many who are currently involved in

(continued on page 11)

Fitness for fun

Rob Jenson (above) and Mike Rorick (right) join a growing number of USU students who are getting into shape for summer. The fitness buffs make daily workouts a priority.

Jeff Allred photos



What does USU offer fitness fanatics?

For those who want to join the fitness craze the following numbers may come in handy:

"Rec Check," HPER Building and
Intramural Information.....750-1503
Recreation Services/Scheduling.....750-1786
Department of HPER.....750-1497
Department of Intramurals.....750-1502
Department of Extramurals.....750-1787
Court Reservations.....750-1785

Recreational facilities available at USU include:

HPER Building — Classrooms, dance studio, weight room, exercise room, men's

locker room, women's locker room, two steam rooms, equipment rooms, wrestling room, boxing room, three-gym complex, six racquetball/handball courts, two indoor pools/observation seating, gymnastics room, leisure arts/kitchen area, and demonstration auditorium.

George Nelson Recreation Center — Conference/reading room, recreation scheduling offices, 200-meter indoor track, two indoor tennis courts, weight room, two basketball floor areas, batting/archery/golf cage, five racquetball/handball courts, one squash court, and locker rooms.

Jogging, weightlifting, aerobics popular

(continued from page 10)

weightlifting are "into it for the look." For those who are not interested in competitions, including women who were afraid of bulk, a new name has been coined for what they're looking for — "body sculpting."

Malene Clark, a junior majoring in physical education, advocated weightlifting for women. "Most women don't push their bodies as far as they could go," she said, adding that lifting is "probably the fastest way to tone your body."

Clark, who has been lifting

for about a year, believes in the benefits of a weightlifting exercise program.

"It's so exciting to see growth — and you see it fast," she said.

The growth doesn't necessarily add up to bulk. "You can build muscle or slim down." Many lifters complement their weight workouts with cardiovascular exercising such as jogging or swimming. Clark said that isn't always necessary. "If you lift fast, you'll be at the aerobic level."

Is the overwhelming majority of men in the weightroom intimidating?

"Not really," says Cragon. "Of course, there are some

who are just trying to keep up their macho image. But the guys, more than anything, have helped."

If boredom is an enemy of those involved in exercise routines, variety seems to be the main combatant. Cragon and her aerobics class stave off boredom by "not sticking to any set program or routine."

Clark added, "There are times you get bored, but you just change format."

All exercisers, be they dancers, lifters, runners, swimmers or the like, might as well keep up the countdown.

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Citizens against arms build-up turn positive with PeaceWorks

By PAUL MURPHY
staff writer

Cache Citizens Opposed to the Nuclear Arms Race (CCONAR) announced the group's new name — PeaceWorks — at a press conference Tuesday.

"We're trying to take advantage of the name change and address issues in a positive way," said Dave Wiemer, minister for Campus Christian Fellowship and a founding member of CCONAR. He said the change was made to clarify that the group is for peace, not just against something.

Al Carlson, also a member, said he heard of a group in North Carolina called PeaceWorks and he thought the name best summed up the goals of CCONAR. Carlson

and nations. Issues the group is concerned with vary from what role the superpowers should take, the draft and the arms race.

"We are peacefully electric," said member Charles Davis. Carlson said the group consists of Muslims, agnostics and various Christian sects. He said the group doesn't consistently agree on all issues, but they all agree there must be new approaches to the world's problems besides military solutions.

A press release from the group said some members support a weapons freeze, while others support a strong defense. The reason the group exists, said the release, is to provide a forum for discussion.

"Cache Valley is a natural place for a grass roots movement," said one member. She said the reason the area is such a good place for a group like PeaceWorks is there are many people here willing to work for peace. "Peace is something that we have to work for, it won't just be given to us," said another member.

The group organized in April 1982 as CCONAR mainly in response to the possible placement of MX missiles in Utah. The group then met at the Campus Christian Fellowship house, but since has grown to the point where they have to meet at the Taggart Student Center and has a mailing list of 300 people.

PeaceWorks is self-described as a "loosely organized" group with no officers and no dues. "When something needs to be done, somebody usually volunteers to do it," said one member.

In the past the group has sponsored films, lectures and symposiums. On May 18, PeaceWorks will sponsor a speech by Harold Willins, author of "The Trimtab Factor," a book written to teach businessmen how to promote peace.

PeaceWorks' message:

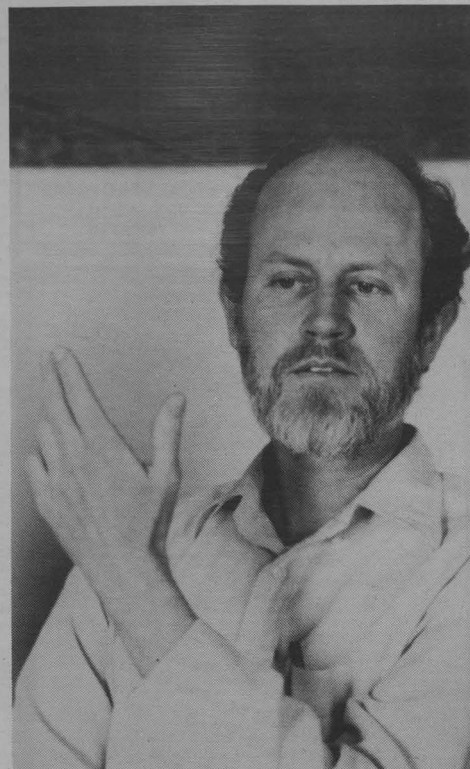
'Peace works, war doesn't'

said PeaceWorks has many meanings. "An ironworks is where you make iron and PeaceWorks is where you make peace," he said.

Carlson also said the name is an allusion to "piece work," where you bring small bits of work to bring about a finished product. Carlson said he hopes the small work the group does will lead to peace.

"Peace works and war doesn't," he said.

PeaceWorks is described by members as a non-partisan group concerned with the build-up of nuclear and conventional weapons as well as increased tensions between peoples



Known previously as Cache Citizens Opposed to the Nuclear Arms Race (CCONAR), a group for peace will now gather as PeaceWorks. Member Al Carlson discusses goals at recent meeting held at Campus Christian Fellowship. Steve Adams photo.

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HEAR YE!

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Wednesday — War movie marathon, SC ballroom
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Thursday — 6:30 HASS banquet, tickets available at info desk, TSC.; marching demo, 12:30 Quad; Gernade throwing contest, 2:30, Quad; Ranger Rope demo, 2:30, Quad; C-ration eating contest, 12:30, SC patio; Air force and Communications Booth in SC

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Christensen suggests ad hoc committee to learn why students drop out of school

By TAMARA THOMAS
 staff writer

A campaign for an ad hoc student retention program, a call for faculty to report lab fees earlier in the registration process and a telecommunications committee report highlighted Tuesday's Administrative Council meeting.

Val Christensen, USU vice president for student services, reported on the causes of enrollment attrition, pointing out that most of the 2,000 fall quarter students who did not return winter quarter had GPAs above 2.0.

"Maybe the issue is not of recruitment, and we ought to try to retain those that we have," Christensen said.

The bottom line, as he quoted from his ACT National Center report, is that "competent, caring teachers are the most potent retention resources that an institution has," and that in turn, incompetent teachers can be "the most potent attrition forces."

In his report, Christensen said, "We think we have a more systematic way of learning why students don't return."

He added that with the help of a faculty committee, the university could get results quickly.

On the subject of complaints concerning the delayed report of lab fees, Christensen said that students have asked: "If not designated, why must I pay?"

"We must designate sooner," Christensen stated, suggesting that extra fees be included with class descriptions in registration pamphlets. He added that implementation of this idea isn't likely to be put into effect until winter quarter 1985.

Glenn Wilde, associate dean for the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences, has chaired the Telecommunications Committee for the college. He reported on the need for

the understanding and aid of the faculty and administration for strengthening the current and future instructional, research and extension capabilities of the university.

Wilde explained that USU is buying equipment that is incompatible. "It's a major problem," he said.

After explaining the obstacles and ignorance surrounding the telecommunications issue, Wilde warned, "We'll be behind if we don't cultivate this interest."

Also on the table were proposals for college-funded tuition waivers for college senators, parking fine waivers as administered by department deans and a report by USU President Stanford Cazier on upcoming salary statements.

Outgoing ASUSU Academic Vice President Timon Marshall, said that if senators' respective colleges were to award them with a tuition waiver, it would "hopefully increase cohesion between senators and the college administration."

Marshall said that "there have been cases where the senators have done absolutely nothing with respect to their offices." A college-sponsored tuition waiver would "hopefully instill in them a more direct responsibility."

The consensus of Cazier and the other administrators was to try for a joint funding, with ASUSU continuing with the \$35-per-month allotment to the senators as well as possible funding from each college.

Christensen asked university administrators to evaluate requests by faculty for parking ticket waivers and place an excusing note on each that merits one.

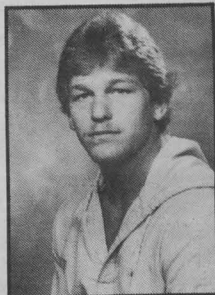
Cazier promised that annual salary statements would be out to the deans on May 8 to be passed on to faculty members as soon as possible.

Graduate Student Association ELECTIONS

Come and vote Friday, May 4
 at 12:30
 in room 327 TSC

If you wish to be a candidate for any of the officer positions contact
 Karen Melville or Jean Beaulieu
 ext. 2378

Why did these two men join Cascade Marketing?



Greg Williams

"I felt the money was better than anywhere else. The business experience and potential advancement are great. I made over \$10,000 in 3 months and also had plenty of time to enjoy the people and the California atmosphere."



Cordel Anderson

"I've never had such an easy job, and also never made this much money, California is a great place to work, and I had time to enjoy it. I also see the potential of advancing with this company. There's just no way I could pass up this opportunity."

Why Haven't You Joined?

Cascade Marketing Meeting —Thur. May 3, 1984 7:30
 Eccles Confer. Center or call 753-1146

Classifieds

SERVICES

CACHE VALLEY STARTERS AND ALTERNATORS: "You name it, we wire it!" Tired of being ripped off, call us first. 115 South Main, rear 753-1776.

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.

SURVIVAL CLASS techniques and skills to be taught: Fire starting, purifying water, direction finding, camouflage, rappelling and more. 1st class starts 5 May. Call Dan 753-1244.

PERSONALS

Is your mother spending the weekend with you? May 4 & 5, CHWC presents "Gold Medal Moms" Mothers Weekend registration May 4 in SC Sunburst Lounge.

USU students-every Tues, Wed, Thurs. Present student 10 for 15 percent discount on all services at Hollywood Beauty College. Includes cuts, perm, styles, nails. 8:30 - 5. NJ. If it isn't your curly hair that turns the girls on, then what is it? Could it be your boyish charm? LL.

To tired to think of something original after your party-so Happy 26th Tom Becker! Love, C&C.

To Dana Baur: I think you are terrific! Please don't be sad-the world doesn't know what it's missing without us!!! Keep smiling. Love ya-A-M.

The Giardia Track & Drinking club is a non-profit disorganization which donates all profits from T-shirt sale & registration fees to local charities. Thursday 3 May.

Are your classes getting you down?

THINK H.I.T.
THINK H.I.T.
THINK H.I.T.

To Willing and Able, before you get our affection you must win our respect. Actions speak louder than words, so let's see some action. Hint: we believe in chivalry. Dangerous Duo.

Unless your name is Eastman, Hall, Baxter, Bowman or Chatterley, you need to pick up your CRUCIBLE at RM. 312, TSC., anytime but noon hour.

WANTED: Goodlooking, quiet, intelligent, independent accountant or other male who is good with figures! For a desirable relationship with a mouthy redhead call Tami T. 753-6322.

Happy Big 19 Julie, you only live once so let's get together and party. Keep smiling, Steve.

GETTING MARRIED in June? Got a place to live yet? Here's a 2-bdrm. all-electric apt. with deck, Cable TV provided. \$230/mo. Ext. 1743 for appt. to see.

Giardia Spring Runoff is from HPER to White Owl (about 1.5 mi all downhill). Runners & cheaters welcome. Refreshment provided by Marty's (must be 21 to enter the Owl.) Tomorrow 3 May.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Textbook-Electric circuits by J. Nilsson. Has light-blue IEEE book cover. Call 753-0808 or leave at EE office.

HELP! I lost a blue Northface backpack the morning of April 27 in the Sunburst lounge. I desperately need my books and notes. If anyone has found it please call 753-0805.

LOST: Levi denim jacket April 23 in Engr. bldg. has blanket lining, hole in left elbow. Please call Chuck Schamel 753-9950 (room 708).

HELP WANTED

MOTHERS HELPERS to live in New England States. Opportunity to see NYC and vicinity. Room and board and weekly salary. Call Ogden, 392-1928 or write Mothers Helper, PO Box 586 Ogden 84402.

Apts. 752-5310
Shear Shack
Classy Styles for people with class.

Interested in a very profitable summer job? Why not try marketing? We market a new successful product going nationwide. Call us for your **GREAT OPPORTUNITY**. Call 752-6780 or 752-6780.

FOR RENT

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

★
★
Getting married in June? Need a perfect 2-bdrm. apt? Check out this tip-top all-electric jewel. Cable TV provided. Ext. 1743 for appt. to see.

Forest Gate Apts now renting for summer & fall openings for singles who desire own bdrm or want to share. Lg. furn. 3 bdrm., close to USU & shopping, ns/nd/np. Call 752-1516 & 2397.

GIRLS: Summer or next school year nice house: furnished, 4 bedrooms (5 girls), 2 baths, 2 bks. U.S.U. Deposit, NS, ND, NP. Phone: 563-6198.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Come join the St. Jude's Children Hospital Bike-A-Thon, May 5th at 10 a.m. It will start at Central Park and will continue on in laps of 5 miles each. Sponsor sheets can be picked up at the USU information desk.

FOR SALE

Great Dane puppies, harlequins & blacks. Evenings 245-6032.

Too small for family, 1979 Ford Fairmont wagon, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, newly rebuilt engine, custom wheels, excellent shape. Call 563-6237.

1970 Kirkwood Mobile Home 12 X 50, excellent condition, swamp collar, appliances & dryer. After 6:30 pm call 753-4219.

Mobile home 14 X 65 newly remodeled wood stove, cooler, fridge, DW \$9000 Mendon 752-0126 or 753-1373.

BEST OFFER IN TOWN!!!!
Anxious to sell 1972 12 X 65 Stardust mobile home; Hyrum location; spacious 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths; nice large yard, large awning, super good neighborhood, appraised at \$10,000. Please make an offer. Eric 245-4960 or Colleen 245-4967.

DIAMONDS
Getting married? Avoid get rich prices and save money! All stones guaranteed. No pressure to buy. Nancy 753-7455 Steve 753-1662.

The Valley's Progressive Bike Shop

Asahi 10-speeds \$139

Sign up for FREE 10-speed to be given away May 5th.

AARDVARK



753-4044 CYCLE 51 So. Main

THURSDAY, MAY 3
REGISTRATION 4:00 PM HPER
RACE STARTS AT 5:30

REGISTRATION \$1.00 T-SHIRTS \$5.50

HPER TO WHITE OWL
COSTUMES & CHEATERS
WELCOME!

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COURTESY OF
MARTY'S

1984 GIARDIA SPRING RUNOFF
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PRINTED BY: DANIEL SILVERSCREENING

Robin Award

May 5, 1984 8:00 p.m.
Kent Concert Hall - Fine Arts Center
Skiles and Henderson - Entertainment
Tickets \$5.50 available at TSC 326, Activity Center

سکلت: Business And. U.S.U.
زبان: سنبله MAY.5 زسانت 5:30 جدراضر

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- Nostalgia•Copies from slides•Posters made•Presports
- Applications



The Back Burner

English drawing held

As a special feature of HASS week, the English Department is conducting a drawing for two places in each of the following: English 101, 200, 201, 301 and 305 (sections to be arranged later). Classes must be taken fall quarter, 1984. All prerequisites apply. The drawing will take place May 2, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the SC Sunburst Lounge. The drawing will be held at 1:45 p.m. and you need not be present to win. Winners will also be announced at the HASS banquet, May 3.

HECE fashion show

HECE 396, Fashion Promotion, presents "A Day At The Olympics" fashion show in conjunction with Mother's Week. Friday at 6:30 and 8 p.m. in the SC Sunburst Lounge.

Carter's adviser to be Convocations speaker

Amitai Etzioni, ranked by a 1982 study as the leading expert of 30 who made major contributions to public policy in the preceding decade, will be this Thursday's Convocations speaker in the SC Auditorium. He will also be speaking to

business, sociology and political science classes in B-215 and the Business Building's 9th floor throughout the morning. He is sponsored by The George S. Eccles Distinguished Lecture Series and The College of Business Partner's Program. For more information, call 750-2279.

Free color analysis

Find out what colors look best on you at a free color analysis demonstration by Faye Bell, a professional color analyst, May 3 at 7 p.m. in the Family Life Building, Room 316. This event is sponsored by the USU Fashion Group.

Scholarships available

Fifteen USU students will receive full tuition scholarships if they choose to teach in some critical shortage areas in Utah's public schools, including bilingual education, math, music and others. Contact Dr. Eldon Drake in the Education Building, Room 113 for more information. The deadline for submitting applications is May 15.

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.

Reservations for caps and gown due soon

Reservations for caps and gowns are due by May 4. Further information can be obtained from your college office. Fees should be paid at the Cashier's Office in Old Main.

William Campbell wins award

Dr. William Campbell, professor in the Plant Science Department at USU, was awarded the 2nd annual Faculty Library award for consistently contributing to the growth and development of the Merrill Library at USU.

GSA elections held

Elections of the 1984-85 Graduate Student Association officers will be held Friday at 12:30 p.m. in the SC. All

graduate students may run for office. Nomination forms will be available immediately before the elections.

Author to visit campus

Eminent environmental author Michael Frome will be on campus May 2-4, for a series of seminars and talks on topics related to national parks, wilderness and natural resource policy. See the Calendar for places and times.

Choreographer's forum

The Dance Department (Danceworks) presents Choreographer's Forum, an informal showing of final dance works of the choreography class, May 4 at 7 p.m. in HPER 215. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge.

Republican group meets Wednesday

College Republicans will be meeting May 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the SC 3rd Floor Conference Room. Come and get involved in state, local and national elections.

Calendar

May 2, 1984

- USU Jazz Ensemble concert at 8 p.m. in the Morgan Theatre, FAC.
- "Conversations With Michael Frome" in Eccles, Room 205-207, 3:30 to 5 p.m.
- "The New Environmental Upswing And You" in the Eccles Auditorium, Room 216 at 7:30 p.m.
- SC Movie *Educating Rita* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- STAB coed aerobics class at 7 a.m. in HPER 203.
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Eccles, Room 307.
- STAB at 12:30 p.m. in the SC Sunburst Lounge.
- HASS Week activities: Drawing demonstration, French and Spanish snacks and displays, TSC; War movie marathon, SC Ballroom, 10:30-6:30.
- College Republicans meet at 6:30 p.m. in the SC 3rd floor Conference Room.
- Military movie marathon sponsored by Army ROTC: *A Bridge Too Far*, 8 a.m., *Patton*, 11:15 a.m., *The Longest Day*, 2:30 p.m. in the SC Ballroom lounge.
- Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 5:30 p.m. in SC 306.

May 3, 1984

- STAB coed aerobics class at 5 p.m. in HPER 102.
- Color analysis demonstration sponsored by the USU Fashion Group in FL 316 at 7 p.m.
- Convocations speaker Dr. Amitai Etzioni, who served as senior advisor in the White House at 12:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- SC Movie *Educating Rita* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- PMA meeting to elect officers and discuss "How To Solve" at 7 p.m. in the Business Building, 9th floor.
- Seminar with Michael Frome on: "Public Participation And Policy Making For Natural Resources at 7:30 p.m. in Eccles 307-309.
- Cache Group Sierra Club monthly meeting and film: *Four Corners, A National Sacrifice Area?* at 7 p.m. on the SC 3rd floor.
- Fry bread and Pow-Wow T-shirts to be sold by the UIC 11:00-2:00 on the SC patio.

May 4, 1984

- Last day for graduating seniors to reserve cap and gowns in the Cashier's Office.
- Michael Frome to speak on "Must Our National Parks Be Sacrificed To Politics?" at 12:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- "Twentieth Anniversary Of The Wilderness Act: Still In Search Of The Promised Land?" with Michael Frome in the Business Building Auditorium at 8 p.m.
- SC Movie *Educating Rita* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- SC Midnight Movie *Blues Brothers* in the SC Auditorium.
- STAB coed aerobics class at 7 a.m. in HPER 203.
- Close entry date for men's and women's track and field, Intramurals.
- "A Day At The Olympics" fashion show in conjunctions with Mother's Week at 6:30 and 8 p.m. in the SC Sunburst Lounge.
- USU Mountaineering Club rock climbing trip to "The City Of The Rocks" in Idaho, Call Ben at 753-8218.
- Mother's Weekend begins.
- Danceworks presents Choreographer's Forum at 7 p.m. in HPER 215.

What's Playing

Mann's Triplex - *Swing Shift, Police Academy, Footloose.* 752-7762.

Utah - *Splash.* 752-3072.

Redwood - *Surf II.* 752-5098.

Cinema - *Racing With The Moon.* 753-1900.

Capitol - *Romancing The Stone.* 752-7521.

Weather

Today's forecast

Mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. High 58. Low 40.

Tomorrow's forecast

Variable cloudiness and slightly warmer. High 63. Lows around 45.

