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The Utah Statesman

81ST YEAR

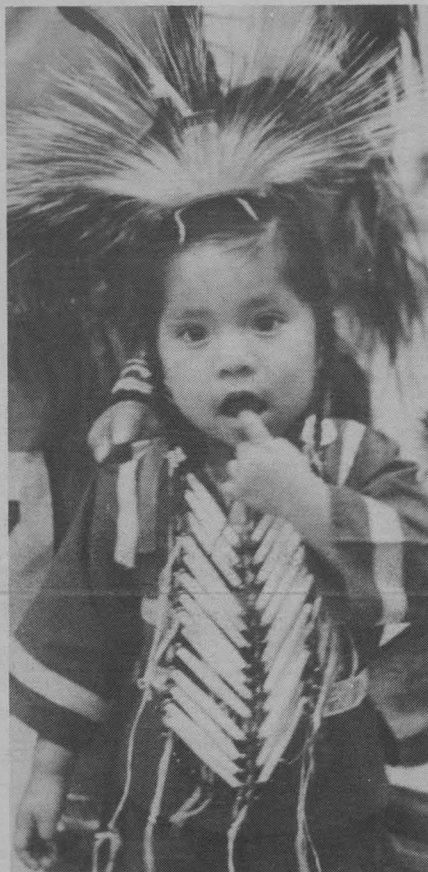
UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY

LOGAN, UTAH



Place the face? Yes, it's presidential candidate and Logan native **Sonia Johnson** who told a weekend audience feminism will save the world. See page 3

May 7, 1984



Youth discover heritage

By TAMARA THOMAS
staff writer

Tradition prevailed in the Nelson Fieldhouse last weekend, where descendants of Indian tribes spanning the U.S. and Canada gathered to take part in the competitions, games and booths that constitute the 13th Annual Pow-wow.

"It's a friendship gathering," said Charles Yanito, student chapter president of the United Inter-Tribal Council (UITC), which sponsored the event. "It is a time for all the friends to get together again."

The pow-wow is a centuries-old tradition, but through the years many aspects of powwowing have disappeared and about the only remaining traditional characteristic is that of gathering.

"They used to do it for war parties," explained Harrison Cly, emcee for the event. "They kept it up even after the wars, using it as a time of celebration." Cly said it wasn't until 30 or 40 years ago that competitions were begun at pow-wows.

Although pow-wows are known for displays of beaded jewelry and frybread sales, the dancing competitions are the main draw.

About 50 dancers participated in 14 categories, according to Yanito, a USU senior majoring in art.

Indian dancers, ranging in age from 3 to 54, participate in the 13th Annual Indian Pow-wow held in the Nelson Fieldhouse this past weekend. One of the main reasons pow-wows are held is to involve the youth in the traditions of heritage.

Jeff Allred photos

(continued on page 10)

Monday's World

Bankruptcy threatens nuclear power utilities

NEW YORK, (AP) — Bankruptcy for nuclear power utilities, talked about only hypothetically four months ago, is now an imminent threat to several financially drained electronic companies.

The bad news has worsened for the nuclear power industry:

— Construction work has been reduced or stopped completely on several units.

— Governors have ordered studies to determine whether the power from unfinished plants is really needed and whether the latest cost and time estimates are credible. The data will help the states decide if bankruptcy or bailout is the lesser evil.

— State regulators have been more tight-fisted than ever in granting rate increases for electric utilities, forcing utilities to borrow more to cover their increasing costs.

— Common stock dividends have been cut or eliminated.

For projects involving the four companies thought to be in most danger of bankruptcy —

Long Island Lighting Co., Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, Public Service of Indiana and Consumers Power Co. of Michigan — interest charges on funds borrowed to build the plants are as high as \$1 million per day.

Long Island Lighting and Public Service of New Hampshire could be in default on certain loan responsibilities by the end of the month.

The effects of such a bankruptcy could include drastically higher electricity rates and an inability on the part of the utility to generate sufficient power on peak days, possibly leading to voltage reductions and brownouts. It also could discourage companies from locating or expanding in the area.

Consumers Chairman John D. Selby told his company's annual meeting last month that the Midland plants can't be completed without approval and assistance from state officials.

Consumers officials in a lament expressed by other financially troubled utilities, contend that unless adequate rate increases are granted the

company may be forced to file for reorganization under federal bankruptcy statutes.

In New England, one of 16 partners in the beleaguered Seabrook nuclear plants said Friday that the project's main contractor is owed \$22 million from unpaid February and March bills and that an additional \$23 million will be due by the end of May.

The main coal supplier for Public Service Co. in New Hampshire, the Seabrook owner, cut off shipments because Public Service had failed to pay its bills. The utility, which gets 31 percent of its electricity from its coal plant, said last Wednesday it had a 60-day supply of coal.

Meanwhile, six New England governors have hired a consultant to determine whether the latest cost estimates from New Hampshire's Seabrook projects are accurate and whether the power is needed enough to justify the drastic stops that may be required to stave off utility bankruptcy.

U.S. obtains MiG-23 Soviet planes from Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP) — With help from its friends, the United States has quietly obtained Soviet weapons and gained vital information on their strengths and weaknesses for nearly two decades.

The government has been reluctant to discuss such acquisitions for fear of embarrassing the donors, but the spotlight was turned anew on the subject after a three-star Air Force general was killed April 25 in a Nevada plane crash that was quietly cloaked in secrecy.

Pentagon sources said that Lt. Gen. Robert M. Bond, vice commander of the Air Force Systems Command, died while at the controls of a supersonic Soviet MiG-23 Fighter.

Sources who spoke on condition they remain anonymous have

indicated the MiG-23, the most advanced Soviet warplane ever to fall permanently into U.S. hands, was supplied to this country by Egypt. Since turning away from the Soviet Union, its main arms supplier for 20 years, the Egyptian government has grown closer to the United States in the last decade and is modernizing its forces with American-made arms and planes. It reportedly has turned over samples of its stock of Soviet gear.

Israel also has been a major supplier of a wide range of Soviet-made air and ground weapons it captured from Arab armies in war.

And Japan helped by allowing U.S. technicians to virtually pull apart a Soviet MiG-25 interceptor flown there by a defecting pilot in 1976.

Even after U.S. relations with Israel

fell to perhaps their lowest point following the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in mid-1982, intelligence information on the performance of Soviet warplanes and missiles — and even captured weapons — continued to flow to the United States.

Israeli forces had defeated Syrian air and ground units in and over Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and, as in previous Arab-Israeli wars, reaped a harvest of arms supplied to the Syrians by the Soviets.

Intelligence and military officials have refused to identify any weapons sent to the United States since the most recent fighting.

Defense sources said the United States has several types of Soviet warplanes, but "no great numbers." These include MiG-21s, MiG-19s, and some earlier models.

While the versions of the MiGs exported by Moscow to clients and friends are less sophisticated than those in the Soviet Air Force, U.S. technicians said they can still learn much by studying and test-flying the models made available to them.

Among other things, the specialists said, U.S. pilots and engineers can determine the handling characteristics of these aircraft, their fuel consumption, electronics and even the technology used in their manufacture.

American pilots, for example, can learn about a Soviet pilot's ability to see enemy aircraft from his cockpit. Such information, along with other data on performance and design, can affect the way American fighters are built to deal with their potential Soviet opponents.

Briefly

Upcoming weeks may be critical

LOGAN (AP) — Cache County Extension Agent Don Huber says he believes the next few weeks will be crucial in determining whether local farmers will suffer through a second disastrous spring.

"There are some signs we're in better shape than last year because it's been dry enough on some weekends to plant some of the spring grain," Huber said.

But he said local winter grain crops suffered extensive winter kill and a

portion will have to be replanted.

"That's a real problem because besides muddy and flooded fields some farmers have more to plant this spring and less time to plant it," he said.

Cache County farmers and others around Utah were hurt last year by a cool, wet spring that delayed planting.

The first week in May usually is the time Cache Valley farmers put livestock into pastures. Huber said if the pastures aren't dry or the grass isn't up enough to support livestock, ranchers might have to purchase feed.

He said inclement

weather, coupled with higher costs, has taken its toll on Cache Valley farmers.

"The combination of factors has contributed to several local farmers declaring bankruptcy and some dairy farmers have had their herds repossessed," he said. "Another bad year could mean more farmers going under."

Rebel gunfire hits helicopters

SAN MIGUEL, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas fired on — helicopters carrying the

American ambassador, members of Congress and journalists Sunday, American officials said.

The aircraft carrying the journalists was the only one hit, but no one was hurt, said the officials, who asked not to be identified for reasons of security.

They said the helicopters were fired on just outside San Miguel, their destination 84 miles east of the capital.

Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering, Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif. and Rep. C.V. Montgomery, D-Miss. were in the helicopter that escaped fire as was Max Kampelman, chairman of the board of Freedom House, a New York-based

human rights group.

American crewman of the helicopter carrying the journalists said, "We took three dents on the blades and one hit on the fuselage." He refused to give his name for security reasons. The crewman said the two helicopters were to land in San Miguel, El Salvador's third-largest city, but continued on to the Coastal City of La Union after they were fired on. They returned to San Miguel later after the firing stopped.

"One of the helicopters took some fire. We went to keep right on. We went to La Union and came back here San Miguel," Pickering told reporters later.

Sonia Johnson exhorts women to bring peace to world

By JANET BENNION
staff writer

Women's rights activist Sonia Johnson, Citizen's Party candidate for president, challenged an audience of 130 at the Logan Library Saturday to accept its feminist calling for world peace.

"The women's movement has arisen at this time to save the planet," she said. "The destiny of women is the greatest spiritual revelation in the world. I want people to know that feminism is the most comprehensive, the most descriptive, the most innovative, the only sane thing and the only philosophy and world view that can save this planet."

Johnson accused the narrow-mindedness of the male culture of the problems in the world.

"The male mind operates on oppression. The male culture does not value life — it values profit and power," she said. Johnson assured her listeners that as president she would represent those people who men will never represent. She intends to promote "caring about life instead of profit," and "richer, fuller, healthier lives," brought about by the feminist movement.

According to Johnson, women have been abused by men in terms of body, soul and spirit for more than 4,000 years. The Bible, she said, is proof of the patriarchal sexism of men over women.

"God set this up, didn't he?" Johnson asked. "God set it up so that men should rule women with violence, coercion, intimidation and ridicule. Our demeaning station in life was set up by God. He saw that males were superior in every way." The plan, she said, was formulated in such a way that males — popes, priests, prophets — would make all the decisions.

Johnson said she was tired of asking permission of men to do things. When the Citizen's Party asked her to run for president of the



Sonia Johnson, Citizen's Party candidate for president, calls the male culture "narrow and dangerous."

Paula Huff photo

United States, she said she declined until she realized that it was her destiny and that she was more capable than Reagan in saving the planet.

"When we talk about a feminist being president, we're talking about a person who operates on principles," according to Johnson, who said her principles are derived from the basic values that make women better for government leadership positions — nonviolence, cooperation and the ability to love life are the three major qualities that men lack, said Johnson.

"The male culture is narrow and dangerous," she said. "Under their care, the earth is treated the same way that women are. She is exploited, abused, brutalized and

raped." Johnson said the destruction of the world in the form of nuclear war and industrial wastes will continue under man's rule.

"We must begin to demilitarize this planet," she said. "This means getting our missiles out of Europe. In order to survive, we must cooperate. We are all one family, aren't we?" If elected president, Johnson said she would act on disarmament immediately. She said she would fly to the U.S.S.R. on her first day of office and talk about peace in this way: "Friend, tomorrow I am going to disarm one-half of the U.S.'s nuclear weapons. And if you follow suit that would be wonderful — but I'm going to do it anyway because it must be done."

Johnson received her Ph.D from Rutgers University and taught English and education at American and foreign universities prior to her excommunication from the LDS Church in 1979. She has lead and participated in various demonstrations throught the country including a group of women who chained themselves to the White House fence and organizing a 37-day fast in Illinois during the waning days of the ERA ratification struggle.

She lives in Arlington, Va., with her four children and is currently at work on a second book.

In commenting about her family, Johnson said she valued the innocence and feminist qualities that her three boys possessed prior to nursery school.

Robins Awards honor USU students, faculty and organizations

Frome: Wilds not being protected

By JOHN J. WISE
staff writer

National Parks and Wilderness Areas are being threatened not only by the thousands of tourists who visit them each year, but by the federal agencies responsible for protecting them, said a leading conservationist Friday at USU.

"National Parks and wildlands have to be protected from their protectors," said Michael Frome, a visiting professor of communication and wildland recreation management at the University of Idaho.

Frome delivered the keynote address to a meeting of the Women's Intermountain Network for Natural Resources, speaking on the topic "20th Anniversary of the Wilderness Act — Still in Search of the Promised Land."

A free-lance journalist for three decades, Frome has observed and written about natural resources, and the federal agencies charged with managing them. He was at USU this past week to give a number of lectures and seminars on natural resource topics.

A change in attitude among the leaders in the agencies, Frome said, has resulted in a declining condition in many of the nation's parks and wilderness areas.

Early leaders in the park service, like Stephen T. Mather and Horace Albright,

Frome said, were "vigorous, capable, aggressive and devoted to protecting wild areas." Uncompromising was Mather, when he told Congress that he would choose park superintendents, rather than leave it up to politics. That spirit and determination, Frome said, is largely absent in the leaders today.

Frome said there is "too much acceptance within the agencies. No one is challenging what is going on, and the parks and wildlands are suffering." A label, Frome said, does not assure protection of any tract of public land.

Speaking of principles such as freedom of speech, democracy and truth, Frome said the public will have to protect America's wildlands.

"A thin line of defense exists for wilderness," Frome said, and protection will come about only through public support.

Without support from the public, we would not have a wilderness preservation system, Frome said.

"The Idaho Primitive Area, an area of 1 million acres in the central part of the state, was set aside in the 1930s because the public supported it. 'It endures today, he said, 'because the public supports it."

As a journalist, Frome said he could have no higher goal than "to let the truth hang out and let the consequences follow."

The 27th annual presentation of the Robins Awards was held Saturday, honoring outstanding students, faculty, alumni and groups at USU.

Denise Cooper was presented the Bill Robins Memorial Award, which is given to the student who best exhibits the outstanding qualities displayed by Bill Robins during his time at USU.

Dave Chambers, 1983-84 ASUSU president, was named Man of the Year, and Tammy Schaeffling, 1983-84 cultural vice president, was named Woman of the Year.

Joseph Elich, a math professor, was named Professor of the Year. LaVell Edwards, a 1952 graduate of USU, was named Alumnus of the Year.

Joel Cardon was the winner of the Outstanding Talent trophy and Scholar of the Year is Julie Marie Johnson.

Greg Williams, a wrestler, was awarded Male Athlete of the Year and Gymnast Michele Pohl-Hunger was named Female Athlete of the Year.

The Gerald R. Sherratt Special Recognition Award was given to Kistie Simmons. Also receiving the special award was the 1983 Homecoming Committee.

June Ross was awarded Achievement of the Year. Organizations of the Year were ASUSU Executive Council and Hands Up.

Opinion

Student input still sought for decisions

Before student body elections, aggressive voices were heard preaching "more student input is needed." After elections, the new ASUSU crew voiced ideas seemingly void of student input.

The officers recently conducted their first Executive Senate Meeting without the aid of former officers. The resolutions presented during the meeting were far from well-researched and for the most part unproductive attempts at make-work in order for the meeting to look productive.

The officers can be commended for a resolution suggesting that when scheduling major events, college weeks be allowed to participate in the scheduling process. This idea brings outside resources into the committee decision-making body.

Few of the remaining resolutions, however, could claim any attractive qualities. One resolution, submitted for first reading, suggested that because "council members are required to spend a minimum of 20 hours per week in their offices," they be allowed to purchase a parking terrace sticker for the same price faculty and staff pay.

C'mon! Where is the thought for student concern on that one? Many student employees spend more than 20 hours per week on campus and a terrace parking sticker at a special price would probably come in handy for these students as well.

But that will never happen for them and it shouldn't happen for ASUSU officers. The suggestion for such a privilege is not fair, not needed and certainly not an intelligent public relations ploy.

Another resolution suggested that because there is a need for these officers to type, typewriters be purchased for each of their offices.

Surely there exists a budget within ASUSU to cover office supply expenses. Officers might need typewriters — no argument there — but the need for typewriters should be presented in an office memorandum and placed on the budget session agenda. Presenting such as a resolution is time-consuming in an Executive Senate Meeting.

Another resolution would keep canines off campus and yet another would paint an "A" on 700 N. and 800 E. These two were put into committee for another week. Good. The committee has some work to do as the resolutions presented lack even a hint that students were questioned on their opinions. Some research should go into these resolutions before they are even presented.

A resolution ASUSU might consider putting on next week's Executive Senate agenda is a well thought out suggestion for how — in specific, exact, concrete terms — the officers plan to encourage, receive and use student input.

That was the clearest and loudest-voiced election promise heard — that should be the high priority for this year's ASUSU crew.

**He who enters a university walks
on hallowed ground.**

James Bryant Conant

IT'S SORT OF A TRADITION
HERE AT THE APARTMENT.
AT THE END OF EACH
TERM WE PUT ALL THE
DIRTY DISHES IN A CONVERTIBLE
AND DRIVE THROUGH THE
CAR WASH.



Letters

Writer happy with peanut butter cookies

To the editor:

I was pleased to read the recent article about Food Services. They do serve us diligently.

I was also grateful to see the peanut butter cookie show up in the vending machines, for I enjoy peanut butter with a

passion. Even though the nuts fall off I enjoy them. I had nearly forgotten about the five cent price increase when the nuts disappeared. The cookie started to shrink. I love watching them fall from the fourth shelf of the vending machine and reaching in for

my sack of crumbs. I was happy to find out that these crumbs slightly resembled the taste of peanuts.

I guess it's time to look for a good peanut butter cookie recipe.

Steve Jenkins

SC expansion should benefit students

To the editor:

With impunity, the powers that be have announced that the student center is no longer the dominion of the student body; but is destined to be the realm of the administration.

The student body was informed recently that when the renovation-expansion project on the SC is complete, Admissions and Records, the Financial Aids Office and other administrative entities will promptly claim over 10,000 square feet as their own.

Our incumbent ASUSU officers, anxious to brown their noses, represented us by betraying our interests and meekly submitted to the suggestion that it is in our own self-interest to pay to house these administrative entities.

Why didn't our representatives ask us for ideas on how to best utilize our money? Don't they feel that we could provide any valuable input (Maybe when we elected them they decided that our opinions couldn't be trusted)?

In the statement released to

The Statesman, Gary Chambers, director of the SC, revealed the three sources of revenue which will finance the SC renovation:

- 1) Bond money
- 2) Generated money
- 3) Investment earnings

What he failed to acknowledge is that the so-called bond money comes directly out of our student fees. The reason that it has been labeled bond money is to protect us from the belief that we should have some say on how it is used.

The "generated money" is profit from the various businesses that we have housed in our center, and the investment earnings are interest earnings on the generated money.

If we are going to add on to the SC, wouldn't it make more sense to invite a private bookstore to provide some competition for the high-priced one we have, instead of giving the Office of Financial Aids free rent? How about a student run video club, instead of free

housing for Admissions and Records? Some students might even like to see a classy lounge where they could relax with a drink. Many campuses do treat their students as adults.

I have no doubt there are a number of ideas that would be more popular with the student body than those that have been chosen for us. Ideas that could provide additional services and revenue that would help keep our fees down. Contrary to what Dave Chambers said in The Statesman (March 30), there are choices; it's just that there are those who would have us believe that we have none.

If it's really our interests that the ASUSU officers are representing, they should put out a table in the SC and ask for ideas on how to utilize the space in the SC. The table should be there at least three full school days. Then the 10 most popular ideas should be placed on a ballot, and submitted to the student body for final selection. Let the students decide!

Kirt S. Moser

Turnstyles

Editor's note: Turnstyles is a weekly column in which a member of USU's faculty or staff is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Carol Loveland is an assistant professor in sociology and anthropology.

Anthropology opens eyes

A friend of mine once remarked that if the world's problems are ever to be solved, anthropologists will have to do it. While she was talking I was squirming uncomfortably in my chair because I, as an anthropologist, did not want to accept responsibility for the success or failure of the "human experiment." However, I have thought about that conversation since, and I think that the field of anthropology can contribute significantly to lessening tension by helping people understand, accept, and appreciate ideas, customs and people unlike themselves.



The former curator of the physical anthropology section of the Smithsonian Institution, T.D. Stewart, stated that the greatest biological diversity of *Homo sapiens sapiens* occurred around A.D. 1500. It is likely that maximum cultural differences existed at the time also.

Since then, due to our ever expanding population and to our more sophisticated technology, we are coming into ever increasing contact with one another. It becomes more evident with each passing day that if we are to survive we must learn to live together.

Anthropologists pride themselves on being members of a holistic field. They study all aspects of human beings and of the human experience, past and present and in every corner of the world. The value of this broad dimension has been commented upon by researchers in other fields. In her 1941 presidential address to the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association, philosopher Grace de Laguna said, "Anthropology is the most liberating of all the sciences. Not only has it exposed the fallacies of racial and cultural superiority, but its devotion to the study of all peoples, regardless of where and when they lived, has cast more light on human nature than all the reflections of sages or the studies of laboratory scientists." Such a broad study enables us to analyze other cultures and people in a more objective, generalized way — hence ultimately to better understand our own culture and ourselves.

Anthropology is an integrated study which unites the natural sciences, the social sciences, and the humanities. As a well known anthropologist, Marvin Harris, said: "My excuse for venturing across disciplines, continents and centuries is that the world extends across disciplines, continents and centuries. Nothing in nature is quite so separate as two mounds of expertise."

In a world of increasing tension all of us should learn about the differences and similarities among human populations and cultures. We need to discover the reasons for cultural patterns and human variability and we need to accept the fact that variety is important. Imagine how boring it would be if the same words were printed on all of our T-shirts or if we all had the same snickers on our bumper stickers. Why, then, should we wish for the world's peoples to embrace all aspects of American culture? Why should we feel uncomfortable around those who appear different from us? We must learn to accept and appreciate people and cultures unlike our own.

Several years ago I had a student in an introductory class from Salina, Utah. At the end of the quarter she came to thank me and said, "I will never again look at the world with the narrow view I had before taking this class." She will make a good world citizen.

I think it is unfortunate that a university the size and quality of Utah State University does not offer an anthropology major for those who are "hopelessly infected with the anthropology bug." However, I consider it even more regrettable that so few students avail themselves of the opportunity to take an anthropology course as part of their general education requirements. Anthropology helps students to better understand others and ultimately themselves.



Dis is the last time I tells youse guys, see. Pohsonals are only a buck, see, and dat's a bargain, see, and why am I, a college graduate talkin' like dis?

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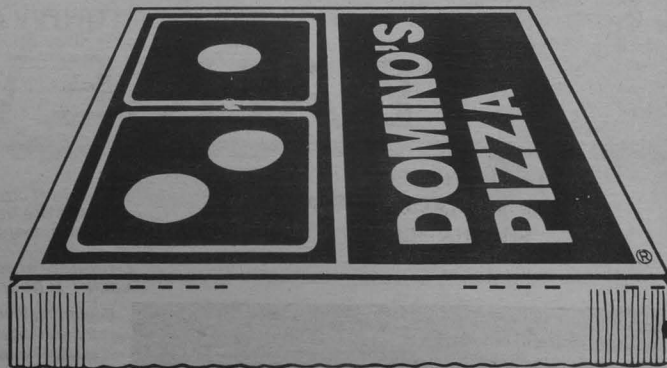
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Placement News

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY INTERVIEWS

May 9 — Pay-Less Shoe Source — Any major interested in their management trainee program.

May 14 — Susie's Casuals — Business or fashion merchandising (ass. manager, manager trainee).

EDUCATION INTERVIEWS

May 7 — Fremont School District, St. Anthony, Idaho — Social Studies, elem. ed, sec ed, possible girls' coach.

May 8 — Preston School District, Preston, Idaho — Asst elem. ed. principal.

May 8 — Beaver School District — English, soc. stud. principal, 3rd grade teacher, instrumental/choral music.

May 10 — San Juan School District — English, bus. ed., media, girls' PE coach (basketball), head wrestling/asst. football and teach.

Employment

Opportunities for summer employment (some starting now) for students and spouses:

Receptionist/typist, 8-12 M-F; field technician, 40 hrs wk., exp. w/ power and hand augers; laborer, now through May; typist, micro-comp.

exp. helpful, 20 hrs wk.; workshop asst., 10 hrs. wk. flex; programmer/clerk, 5-9 p.m., neg.; custodian, 2:30-6:30 M-F, ongoing.

Meat trimmer, 30 hrs.; male dancer, exp. pref.; merchandiser, flex.; dist. superv. w/ky newspaper, vehicle req.; tel. rep., 20 hrs-wk.; yard worker, planting, flex. hrs; waitress, 15-20 hours. wk., exp. pref.; cosmetic sales, flex. hrs.; delivery, w/Utah driv. lic., 15 hrs. wk., exp. des., neg.; housecleaners, mornings; secretary, 20 hrs. wk.

Additional information and jobs listed on job board, Old Main, Room 13.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Baker's product
- 4 Soaks up
- 8 Uncooked
- 11 Jog
- 12 Single item
- 13 Guido's high note
- 14 Three-toed sloth
- 15 High
- 16 Mountain
- 17 Court game
- 19 Perform
- 21 Lamprey
- 23 Tiny
- 24 Conduct
- 26 Hurried
- 28 Pitcher
- 31 Cleaning device
- 33 Vat
- 35 Crafty
- 36 Preposition
- 38 Income
- 41 Pronoun
- 42 Plunge
- 44 Sailor; colloq.
- 45 Speck
- 47 Name for Athena
- 49 Apprehend
- 51 Memorandum
- 54 Urge on
- 56 Ordinance
- 58 Male turkey
- 59 Disclose
- 62 Recent
- 64 Note of scale
- 65 Hall!
- 66 Girl's name
- 68 Roman road
- 70 Mild expletive
- 71 Bad
- 72 Aeriform fluid
- DOWN
- 1 Cost
- 2 Maiden loved by Zeus

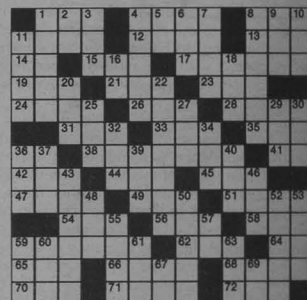
3 Greek letter

- 4 Stage extra: colloq.
- 5 Preposition
- 6 Fruit seed
- 7 Cook slowly
- 8 Renovates
- 9 Moham-
medan name
- 10 Existed
- 11 South African Dutch
- 12 French article
- 18 Born
- 20 Scottish cap
- 22 To the side
- 25 Click beetle
- 27 Religious devotee
- 29 Shade tree
- 30 Grain
- 32 Fondle
- 34 Embryo
- 35 flower
- 36 Room in harem
- 37 Nothing
- 39 Large vehicle
- 40 Vast age
- 43 Became irritated; colloq.
- 46 Small child
- 48 Mature
- 50 Trité
- 52 Heavy volumes
- 53 Arabian commander
- 55 Strong wind
- 57 Pronoun

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 59 Tattered cloth
- 60 Girl's name
- 61 Unit of Bulgarian currency
- 63 Peruke
- 67 Symbol for nickel
- 69 Symbol for tantalum



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JUNE 18 - JULY 27

Individual classes may be taken (credit or noncredit).
Classes are held daily throughout the six weeks in the HPER building, unless otherwise noted.

Graduate students may register for PEP 556 and/or PEP 656, each 1-6 hours.

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

Sports



In a muddy grasp

Utah State fullback Trae Gates is controlled by defenders during Saturday's scrimmage at Romney Stadium. The Aggies are preparing for the 1984 opener against USC in Los Angeles. The annual Blue-White game is scheduled for May 19 at Romney Stadium. Scrimmages will continue until then.

Erich Grosse photo

Suns rally as Jazz falls to 3-1 disadvantage in playoff

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Maurice Lucas said his heart stopped as he sank two free throws with four seconds left in overtime Sunday to give the Phoenix Suns a 111-110 win over the Utah Jazz and a commanding 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff series.

"When the first one went in, I had to step back to get my heart going again," he said. "But the second one was the fun one. I had that one all the way."

With the win, the Suns now can clinch the Western Conference semifinal series with a win in Game 5 Tuesday night in Salt Lake City.

Walter Davis, who sent the game into overtime on a 3-point goal with three seconds

remaining, finished with a career playoff high of 32 points including six in the extra period and 14 in the fourth period.

Adrian Dantley had a game-high 37 points with four coming in overtime and 14 in the fourth quarter.

Dantley's layin and free throws coupled with Mark Eaton's three-point play put Jazz up 107-103 with 1:44 to go in overtime.

Davis then hit a jumper with 1:30 showing and a tap-in with 53 seconds left before Lucas' crucial foul shots in front of a boisterous sellout crowd of 14,660 at the Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

Utah's Ricky Green blew a layup with one second left — his seventh such miss in the game

— and Suns center Alvan Adams grabbed the rebound at the buzzer.

"I was open. I should have made the shot," said Green, who made just four of 19 field goal attempts. "I feel real bad. Our backs are really up against the wall now. It's my fault."

Utah coach Frank Layden wouldn't let Green take all the blame, however.

"Rather than let one player take the burden of missing a shot, it was the whole game that beat us," Layden said. "We missed seven free throws, were 38-of-88 from the floor and made 14 turnovers. It didn't just come down to Ricky missing one shot."

Lucas scored 23 of his points in the first half to give Phoenix a 55-51 lead.

Jordan joins NBA draft talent; Tisdale says he'll stay at O.U.

Associated Press

North Carolina guard Michael Jordan, the 1983-84 College Player of the Year, became the second All-America underclassman to announce he was entering the National Basketball Association draft, while another All-American, center Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma, said Saturday he would remain in school.

The 6-6 Jordan, a junior, is one of nine undergraduate college players to declare for the June 19 draft, joining All-American Akeem Oluajuwon of Houston, Charles Barkley of Auburn, Stuart Gray of UCLA, Cory Blackwell of Wisconsin, Tim McCormick and Eric Turner of Michigan, Sam Norton of Texas-Arlington and Yommy Sangodeyi of Sam Houston State.

In deciding to continue his education at least another year, Tisdale, a 6-9 sophomore and the most prolific scorer in Oklahoma's basketball history, followed the route of some other outstanding players from last season, including center Patrick Ewing of Georgetown's NCAA champions and forward Keith Lee of Memphis State.

The deadline for submitting draft applications to the NBA was midnight Saturday, but the league won't officially announce the list of underclassmen eligibles until next week.

"I felt like it was time for me to move on," Jordan said at a news conference in Chapel Hill, N.C., where he was flanked by his parents, James and Delores Jordan. "I felt for future purposes this was the right decision."

Jordan, the leading scorer in the Atlantic Coast Conference last season with a 19.6 average, said he conferred with North Carolina head coach Dean Smith before making his announcement. The decision, he said, was made only 1½ hours before the news conference.

Jordan and the 7-foot Oluajuwon are expected to be the first two picks in the NBA draft. The Houston Rockets and Portland Trail Blazers will participate in a coin flip next week to determine who gets the No. 1 choice. Last year, Houston won the toss against Indiana and took Ralph Sampson, the three-time College Player of the Year from Virginia.

Jordan and Barkley are among the 20 finalists for the U.S. Olympic basketball team. Their decision to turn pro will have no effect on their Olympic eligibility.

Tisdale, a two-time All-American and one of the 20 Olympians, announced his decision to stay in school at a news conference at Norman, Okla. He was accompanied by his family, including his brother, William, also a member of Oklahoma's basketball team.

"It was the most important decision of my life," said Tisdale, who averaged 27 points and 9.7 rebounds per game last season when the Sooners had a 29-5 record, the best in the school's history and the best in Big Eight Conference history.

"After long hours of thinking, I've decided to further my education at the University of Oklahoma," said Tisdale, the only player ever to make The Associated Press All-America first team as a freshman and a sophomore.

USU set for PCAA track

OGDEN — In preparing for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association track meet in Fresno, Calif., next weekend, the USU men's track team competed in a non-scoring meet at Weber State on Saturday.

Picking up first-place finishes for the Aggies included long jumper Jared Titensor (21-8½), discus thrower Chris Hatch (173-11), high jumper Mark Birch (6-10), Greg Long in the 800 meters (1:53.1) and Lyle Archibald in the 400 meters (49.84).

Among the second-place finishers were Kip Blauer, long jump; Andy Cox, 800 meters; Titensor, triple jump; Kevin Bishop, pole vault; Kyle Jensen, 400 intermediate hurdles; Todd Kerr, 1,500 meters; Bryan Griffin, 400 meters; and the mile relay team.

Aggie sprinter Theodis Windham did not participate in the meet, as USU coach Ralph Maughan elected to rest the two-sport athlete for the league championships which run Friday and Saturday in Fresno.

Aggies split Utah twinbill

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah State's women's softball team maintained its hold on second place in the High Country Athletic Conference Saturday with a double-header split with Utah, losing the first game 7-4 and winning the second 4-0.

The Aggies and Utes will play another twinbill on Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Logan prior to the HCAC tournament which begins Friday in Las Cruces, N.M.

Utah scored all of its runs in one inning in the first game to hand Aggie pitcher Julia Ranheim the loss.

In the second contest, the Aggies scored four runs in the first inning and held on for the shutout, backing Kristie Skoglund's pitching.

Utah State enters Tuesday's double-header with a 29-19 overall record.

Swale commands Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Swale, the often-overlooked stablemate of Devil's Bag, trained by ailing Woody Stephens, took command on the final turn and won the \$712,400 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs Saturday.

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**Picture yourself in
Hawaii this Summer!**



Thomas Firstraised, 54, stands with a younger participant in the 13th Annual Indian Pow-wow held in the Nelson Fieldhouse Friday and Saturday evenings. Firstraised raised a foot in a display of traditional Indian dance during the pow-wow.

Jeff Allred photo

Firstraised powwows with flare

By JANET BENNION
staff writer

He stepped lively to a trochaic beat in a dance taught to him by the Northeastern Montana tribe known as Assiniboine. As bearer of the American flag in the procession of colors, Thomas Firstraised, 54, from Brigham City, was chosen to open 13th Annual Indian Pow-wow with a prayer to the Great Spirit.

"Father, as a people we are gathered here," began Firstraised. The prayer was symbolic of the pow-wow itself as 30 tribe dancers lined proudly in front of the flag, arrayed with the colors of their people and their beliefs. Firstraised closed his thoughts with the word "oyge" which in the Assiniboine tongue means, "look out for us."

The Tribal Round Dance portrayed Firstraised as more than just a leader of his people, but as an artist. He danced slowly, the beat of the drums pounding movement into his legs and swinging arms. His head bobbed up and down in a rhythmic trance-like state. The experience of the dancer told a story of the heritage of a tribe nearing extinction.

Firstraised next danced a colorful two-step "owl dance," with USU Indian Queen Karla Tingey. The lights of the field house flickered against the colors of his yellow and grey circular headdress; feathers swung wildly in reds, oranges, and greens. On his chest was an armor of bamboo tubes in rows tied with leather.

As a small child, Firstraised attended pow-wows and danced, representing a tribe that at present has only 18 enrolled members. "When I was in grade school, I remember looking through the history books. Only a page and a half was printed about Indians," he said. Firstraised was annoyed at the community ignorance about his people. "There are more than 300 different Indian tribes in the United States. This Mormon communities are only familiar with the Navajos, as if they were the only tribe."

According to Firstraised Indian pow-wows like the one he danced at last weekend are a "social gathering, to meet old friends... a way to get together. Caucasian's have their discos," he said, "and we have our pow-wows."

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06

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The Department of Special Education invites you to attend an orientation meeting on Wednesday, May 9, from 7-8:30 p.m. Meeting will be held in room 151 of the Exceptional Child Center.

Learn About Career Opportunities in Special Education. Find out about our career training program options.

Refreshments will be served.

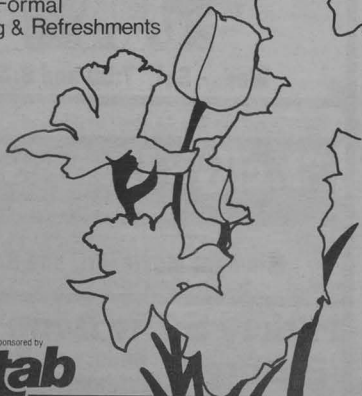
Spring Fling

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The fieldhouse was full of feather-costumed dancers during the annual Indian Pow-wow.

Jeff Allred photo

Tradition remembered in dance

(continued from page 1)

Judges, who are chosen from the audience by the sponsoring committee, are looking for originality, whether the dancer stops on time (the last beat of the drum) and how well the dancer projects himself, according to Cly.

"On the last beat, the dancer must stop, no matter what he is doing," said Karla Tingey, Miss Indian USU and female head dancer for the pow-wow. "He is out if he doesn't."

The drummers are an integral part of the pow-wow and take their job seriously.

"Drumming is sacred," said Austin Gold, a member of the Snake River Singers who played at the event. His group performs at pow-wows throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Drumming can't be learned from sheet music, he said. It must be listened to and learned "step by step. It's just like going to school, you start with the ABCs."

Gold, who has been performing as a singer-drummer for almost 40 years, said the songs, or "traditionals," are passed down through generations. Drums, as well, are passed on.

The making of drums needn't be of a traditional nature anymore, however, according to Yanito. "Drums are changing because of new technology," he said. He added that modern bass drums are turning up more and more at pow-wows.

For the dancers, the competitions usually mean a lot of preparation and practice for not only the routine, but for the hand-crafted costumes as well.

"There's a process of beading, tanning hides, getting all the materials together," said Bob Pevo, a dancer from the Shoshone-Bannock tribe. "It takes years — it's not an overnight process."

The costumes, which consist of numerous natural materials including beads, leather,

bell, feathers and animal claws, are representative of each dancer's tribe, according to UUTC vice president Lois Frank.

"You can tell different tribes from different costumes; an Indian can distinguish where another is from," said Frank, a senior majoring in family and human development.

According to Yanito, technology has had little effect on the crafting of costumes.

"Many still do it the old way because it is much more sacred," he said, "and because some solvent chemicals do not come from the earth."

There is an added consideration of the dancers: the money involved in competitions. "Some people use pow-wows as a means of income," said Cly.

USU's pow-wow, which awarded approximately \$2,000 to contest winners, was one of dozens held throughout the U.S. and Canada each year.

The most difficult competition, according to Cly, is fancy dancing. First, second and third place winners are awarded with cash prizes of \$125, \$100 and \$75, respectively.

Drummers for the pow-wow are awarded substantial prizes of \$150 for first, \$125 for second, \$100 for third, \$75 for fourth and \$50 for fifth.

Six more contests are held for Indian youth from teen to toddler. Yanito said one of the main reasons pow-wows are held is to involve the youth, and "to get the young started on stage."

Following Friday night's tiny tot dancing, Cly announced: "These, ladies and gentlemen, are the future champions. These are the ones who will carry on the competition when we are old and gray."

With the youths' enthusiasm and the elderly's reverence toward pow-wows, it looks likely that "friendship gatherings" will continue for generations to come.

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Classifieds

Deadline for classified ads is two days prior to publication, 5 p.m., except on Friday (for publication on Monday) when the deadline is noon.

Cost is \$2 per publication for USU student, payable at time of submission, TSC Room 317.

The Statesman reserves the right to refuse acceptance of any advertisement.

SERVICES

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LOST AND FOUND

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

LOST: Gold ballpoint pen HPER bldg, or in student parking lot. Lost Tuesday evening, May 1st. If found please call Shirley at 750-1325.

Found: Accutime quartz watch in 3rd floor restroom. Identify in UC 310 or ex. 1744.

FOR RENT

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.

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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.

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PERSONALS

Dearest H.M., with reference to men, if your willing to be most discreet. A steaming pork sword will be your reward. Just look for the man with big feet.

Papi,
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Love, K.

USU Students: Every Tuesday, Wed., Thursday, present student ID for 15 percent discount on all services at Hollywood Beauty College. Includes cuts, perm, styles, nails. 8:30-5:00.

DINNER/SHOW

GUYS AND DOLL PRODUCTION

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Hey Herbie,
I've got a couple of tickets to the horse races, want to come? I love you!!
Gertrude.

To "The Secret Admirer" are you afraid of making your identity known? Let us ease your fears. It will definitely be worth your while. Please reply. Jan, Mary, Sheri, Cindy XXXXXX.

To whoever turned in my maroon wallet Thurs. Thank you! Anna.

To the men of Alpha Gamma Rho: What a fun bunch of guys! Thanks for having us over, the exchange was great! Love, the Alpha Chi's

Madame Alexander Dolls 14" Snow White, 12" Napoleon, and Heidi. All in boxes. Taking cash offers for a few days only. Wendy 753-2591. Afternoon.

NO VACANCY!!!! Dance to the sound of "NO VACANCY" at the Main Street Alley. Extremely danceable rock plus original tunes. MAY 9 & 10 WED & THURS. Come rock and party.

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COMING SOON

In Wednesdays Statesman nearest you!
1984-85 speakers survey HELP Select Conventions Committee applications are included!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Guys and Dolls Production

Wed-Mon. May 9, 10, 11, 12, 14

Dinner/Show \$5.00

Tickets available at Activity Center on the 3rd floor of the UC.

It's coming soon. See how far you can throw the bull at the annual low chip throw Friday, May 11, on the quad.

Women, cowgirls, and all of her females, prove you are a true Aggie. Enter the Milk Maid contest for May 11. Application at AG Sci. 223.

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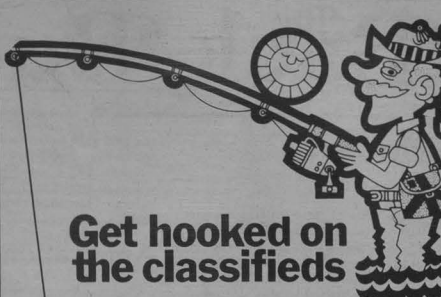
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AG WEEK IS HERE



The Back Burner

Alpha Lambda Delta social

Alpha Lambda Delta is holding a social May 7 at 8 p.m. in the SC Sky Room. Mike Christiansen, USU's department head of the guitar program, will perform. Refreshments will be served and members and initiates are invited to attend. Call Brett Gifford for further information after 9:30 p.m.

Films presented

The Audubon Society presents: *Ways Of The Trout*, which shows the development of the trout and the risks they face from predators and gives instructions on proper casting and fishing techniques and, *Between The Tides*, which shows undersea life, the shorebirds which prey upon it and the work of the marine biologist who studies it.

Organ recital planned

David Lines, an organ student at Brigham Young University and guest organist at the Salt Lake Tabernacle for

the past six months, will present an organ recital May 7 at 8 p.m. in the Kent Concert Hall, Chase Fine Arts Center. He will play works of the French and German baroque, romantic and contemporary periods.

Applications accepted

Order of Omega, the Greek honor society, is accepting applications for membership for fall quarter. All Greeks who will be juniors or seniors are encouraged to apply. Pick up and return forms on the SC 3rd floor. The deadline is May 11.

ACM annual election

The Association for Computing Marketing Machinery (ACM) will hold its annual election meeting May 8 at 2:30 p.m. in the Eccles Conference Center, Room 307. Joe Brame of the Utah Chapter of ACM will speak.

WID Noon Seminar

Bring your lunch and join us to hear Dr. Mark Tessler. USFL discuss "The

Changing Status Of Women In Arab Societies" in the SC West Colony Room at 11:30 a.m. Please come for a part of the time if you can't come for all.

Applications due

Applications are due May 7 for the Helen Lundstrom Scholarship, Neil O. Gruwell Scholarship and the Nawat Naman Scholarship. Applications should be returned to SC 326.

PBL officer elections

PBL officer elections for the upcoming year will be held May 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the Business Building, 9th floor. Everyone please come.

Various scholarships are available

Students wishing to apply for one of 15 full tuition and fees Career Teaching Scholarships in the following areas should make immediate application at the Bureau of Student Teaching, Education Building.

Room 113: bilingual education, computer science/data processing, math, music, physical science, trade, industrial and special education. Scholarships may also be available in areas of slight teacher shortage such as Business, distributive education, English/language arts, home economics biological science and industrial arts. Deadline for completing applications is May 15.

Blue Key to meet

There will be a Blue Key May meeting Tuesday in SC 327, the Val Christensen Room. The meeting with new rusher's begins at 7:30 p.m. with a general meeting following at 8 p.m. Best dress is required.

Pre-veterinary banquet soon

The annual pre-veterinary banquet will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the SC Sky Room. The speaker will be Dr. Don Olsen from the University of Utah Artificial Organs Laboratory. Tickets are available at the veterinary science office and from pre-vet officers.

Calendar

May 7, 1984

- ☐ Alpha Lambda Delta social, guitar concert at 8 p.m. in the SC Sky Room.
- ☐ Association for Computing Machinery annual election meeting in Eccles 307 at 2:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *Parallax View* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ Women and International Development Noon Seminar with Dr. Mark Tessler on "The Changing Status of Women in Arab Societies," in the West Colony Room at 11:30 a.m.
- ☐ International folk dancing teaching and requests in HPER 102 at 7 p.m.
- ☐ Audubon Society movies *Way Of The Trout* and *Between The Tides* at 7 p.m. in the Logan Library.

May 8, 1984

- ☐ Pick up summer quarter registration packets in the SC Ballroom Lounge.
- ☐ Summit Cyclists and Peleton Bike Clubs bicycle time trials (individual race against the clock) at 5:30 p.m. at 10th West and 6th South.
- ☐ PBL officer elections at 6:30 p.m. in the Business Building, 9th floor.
- ☐ STAB Dinner Theatre in the SC Ballroom.
- ☐ SC Movie *Parallax View* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

May 9, 1984

- ☐ Pick up summer quarter registration packets in the SC Ballroom Lounge.
- ☐ Summit Cyclists Bicycle Club bike touring workshops — planning for multi-day bike tours at 7:30 a.m. at the community recreation center. Call 750-1566 to preregister.
- ☐ SC Movie *If You Could See What I Hear* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ Phi Upsilon Omicron initiation for new members at 5:30 p.m. in the Family Life Lounge and Patio.
- ☐ Eckankar ancient science of soul travel discussion class at 7 p.m. in SC 327.
- ☐ Tau Beta Pi general meeting for all members at 4:30 p.m. in EC 101.
- ☐ Western cook out to be held by the SC patio at 11:15 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.
- ☐ Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting with guest speakers Vince and Kathy Eccles at 7:30 p.m. in Eccles 311.

What's Playing

Mann's Triplex — *Purple Heart, Police Academy, Footloose*. 752-7762.
Utah — *Sixteen Candles*. 752-3072.
Redwood — *Hard Body*. 752-5098.
Cinema — *Bounty*. 753-1900.
Capitol — *Romancing The Stone*. 752-7521.

Weather

Today's forecast

Warmer with sunny days and clear nights. High 56. Low 34.

Tomorrow's forecast

Warmer with sunny days and clear night. Highs around 67. Lows near 40.

