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The Utah Statesman

81ST YEAR

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY

LOGAN, UTAH



Surprise, surprise. The U.S.S.R. pulled out of the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. Some other Eastern Bloc countries may, too.

See Pages 2, 7

May 9, 1984



Though outdated now, this jewel, the model 4VL "Trackmaster," came as a result of research and development initiated at USU. A newer version is being built by Logan Manufacturing Co., one of many companies that emerge from the fruits of Utah universities labor.

Paula Huff photo

Utah's two universities a boon to economy, Cazier says

By L.A. EATON
staff writer

Utah's institutions, including USU, are not financial drains, said USU President Stanford Cazier in a speech to the Board of Regents in April.

"Utah's two state universities contribute to the state's economic growth and development," Cazier said.

"One of the ways they do it is through the direct infusion of approximately \$95 million in grants from both public and private sources and most of it is spent in Utah."

Another contributor is the "producing" of education or human capital, said Cazier.

"These educated and motivated people are the basis for increasing productivity in nearly all sectors of the economy," he said.

The president gave examples of USU graduate contributions to the nation such as the presidents of Televideo, Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance, Aloha Airlines, ZCMI and Zions First National Bank.

"Education of individuals has been one of the principle reasons for substantial economic growth and development," said Cazier.

"At USU we have graduated over 160,000 people since our genesis, and other state institutions can

cite equally impressive numbers," he added.

Attracting people to the environment is also a fundamental for universities and many people and firms come to Utah for the quality of life, according to a study by the Utah Economic and Business Review.

Cazier agreed with the study saying, "The slate of programs — cultural, academic, artistic, athletic — at any of our universities enhances the quality of life."

The institutions also contribute to the human well-being by producing new social-cultural knowledge, and by advances in the humanities and arts, said Cazier.

"As we move to a more advanced information society based on high technology, we are increasingly in need of something to complement and humanize the new technology," he said.

"It is one thing to have acquired the technical expertise to engage in genetic engineering; it is quite another to know the parameters within which to exercise that skill," Cazier said.

The universities have also been working closely with the private sector, resulting in many USU accomplishments, he said.

Among USU contributions in this area are increased production from dairy cows, manufacturing techniques that have revitalized the cheese industry and irrigation technology in use throughout

the world.

USU's space science program has helped spin off a new satellite system and infrared instrumentation that are both becoming commercial products, Cazier pointed out.

This knowledge produced by universities creates more jobs, reduces costs, increases income and profits and enlarges the tax base, he said.

USU is also now in the process of proposing a research park and a branch of the Innovation Center, Inc., for the commercial development of new research results and technology, he said.

The president also gave examples of the University of Utah's contributions with the artificial heart and hearing system.

"Science Digest recently called Salt Lake City 'bionic valley' and said it was becoming the epicenter of a bio-engineering effort that promises to shake up the entire health care system," Cazier said.

The president said he sees even more contributions from both universities in the future.

"These substantial contributions will come from the universities' traditional functions and as we become more innovative in working with industry and the other public sector agencies to move more ideas into useable products which enhance the quality of life," he said."

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Wednesday's World

Soviets explain boycott

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities orchestrated a media campaign to prepare their citizens — and the world — for their decision to pull out of the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

Hours before the pullout was announced by the Soviet National Olympic Committee on Tuesday, state-run newspapers had taken the 3-year-old campaign one step further by publishing letters from readers suggesting that Soviet athletes stay away from the Games. "Why send our boys to a place where terror rules?" asked one reader.

"I and my comrades at the labor collective are convinced there is no reason for our athletes to participate in an Olympiad where there is no calm and no peace," wrote another.

Soviet newspapers began denouncing alleged commercialism and poor planning at the Los Angeles Olympics as long as 1981.

At first, it was the idea of U.S. businesses underwriting the Los Angeles games that seemed to irk the Soviets most.

Then, it was the smog, Monique Berlioux, director of the International Olympics Committee, was quoted in Soviet newspapers as saying that "heat combined with high humidity" could be a great problem for competing athletes.

In 1982, the Soviets stepped up their complaints with direct hints of a boycott and accusations that the U.S. government had violated the Olympic charter.

A statement issued in May of that year after Los Angeles Olympics organizer Peter

Ueberroth met sports officials in Moscow demanded written guarantees from Washington that it would uphold the charter.

The official sports newspaper *Sovietsky Sport* warned then that these guarantees were "a necessary condition for participation of the U.S.S.R.'s team in the Olympic Games of 1984 in Los Angeles."

The campaign continued with sporadic press complaints but was sharply escalated this spring after the State Department in March refused a visa to Oleg Yermishkin, the designated Soviet Olympic attaché.

Officials in Washington who refused to be identified said the visa was denied on grounds Yermishkin worked for the KGB while serving in the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

The Soviet press portrayed the refusal as further proof that the U.S. government was blocking Soviet participation at the Games.

The claim most emphasized and ultimately cited on Tuesday by the Soviet Olympic Committee as the reason for the pullout was that security provisions in Los Angeles were inadequate to protect Soviet athletes.

The accusation was behind a Soviet demand last month for a special meeting of the International Olympics Committee's executive committee. U.S., Soviet and IOC officials met and said afterward that progress had been made toward resolving the Soviet complaints.

The Soviet press copiously quoted Soviet, East European and Western athletes to back their complaints about the games. *Sovietsky Sport* began a daily column entitled, "Los Angeles: The Problems Remain."

Briefly

Owners discuss culinary strike

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Resort owners took the offensive in the 37-day-old hotel strike Tuesday, calling for labor peace, a return to work while talks continue and an end to "outside agitators."

Burton Cohen, president of the 20-member Nevada Resort Association, accused four striking unions of orchestrating confrontations.

He told a news conference attended by 13 resort executives that hotels are seeking a five-year contract with the striking unions to ensure labor peace and preserve the city's convention and tourism business.

And he challenged the powerful Culinary Union to accept the exact terms of a contract fellow union members signed in Atlantic City in December of 1983.

Man captured

QUEBEC (AP) — A man identified as a Canadian soldier invaded the

provincial assembly building Tuesday and sprayed submachine-gun fire, reportedly killing three people and injuring 13 more.

Canadian Press said the man, who identified himself as Denis Lortie, was captured shortly before 2:30 p.m.

An earlier report that he had been captured turned out to be unfounded, and the man was reportedly holding a male hostage and negotiating with police during the early afternoon.

The gunman, wearing military fatigues and a flak jacket, fired a brief burst of shots at a historic military installation across the street, then invaded the Quebec National Assembly building minutes before the legislators were scheduled to convene at 10 a.m.

Standing by the speaker's chair, he fired at assembly employees and then fled into an adjacent room, where he was negotiating by telephone with police.

Canadian Press, which at one point said four people had been killed, later said three had died and at least 13 injured.

Fire controlled

PARK CITY (AP) — Authorities say they will investigate the cause of a fire that damaged the roof and one side of the \$10 million Silver Lake Lodge at Deer Valley Resort.

"We don't know how the fire started, but it is of very suspicious origin," said Park City Fire Chief Jim Berry, adding that the fire apparently had four or five different points of origin.

The lodge was not occupied at the time of the fire and no injuries were reported.

Three dozen firefighters from Park City, Coalville, Kamas and Salt Lake County battled the blaze, which was reported just before 11:30 p.m. Monday.

Berry said the stubborn blaze started at the rear of the building, went up the side and into the double-thick roof, where three feet of snow hampered efforts to put the blaze out.

It was not brought under control until Tuesday morning, and even then smoldering timbers continued to send plumes of smoke into the air.

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UPS 532-640 NUMBER 80

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

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Life on the racks

It's bike-riding weather once more. But the warmth sometimes makes people do things a bit out of the ordinary, such as park upside down in the bike racks. Wonder how the driver rides the thing.

Paula Huff photo

Substance abuse program receives funding for next year

By JEFF BALDWIN
staff writer

State funding for USU's Alcohol and Substance Abuse Program will be increased next year following a decision by the Bear River Association of Government's Human Services Board Monday, according to Jan Bacon, program director.

Bacon said although he isn't aware of exact figures, a "reliable source" told him the program received an increase that will provide funding for the entire 1984-85 school year rather than for a six-month period such as was allotted

this year.

Last year the board gave Bacon \$5,000 for the program. Earl Bassett, a member of the board, declined to release this year's budget figure, pending official notification of recipients.

"It sounds like they've decided to increase their commitment to a year instead of every six months," he said.

He said his may have been the only program to receive such an increase.

"It sounds like we were the only ones who got an increase," he said. "There might have been some programs that were deleted,

possibly because they've completed their tasks."

Such cuts would have reduced the amount of competitors for available state funds which were equal to those available for this year thus freeing some funds for the program.

Bacon said the remaining applicants received funding again for their programs.

Before the board's decision was made, Bacon said he felt the program had done well since its inception in January and was optimistic about getting funded again despite limited appropriations by the state.

Bacon had applied for an increase but was unsure as to whether he would receive one.

"The possibilities of us getting it are pretty tough," he said before the board's decision.

The program also receives some of its funding from the university, according to Bacon, who said he will talk with them about continued financial assistance. Even with the increase for next year, the program will still require matching funds from the university, he said.

"The university hasn't really been approached yet," he said. "I think the university

sees it (the program) as important and I think we've shown we can do well."

Other possible funding sources include the National Institute of Alcohol and Substance Abuse which offers grants for research and other funding, Bacon said.

"I've got some very good ideas for research projects that they may be very interested in," he said.

These include studies on the characteristics of young alcoholics and drug abusers to help determine ways of predicting such problems before they actually occur, he said.

New pamphlet gives tips on how to get good housing

By JEFF ALLRED
correspondent

Seventy percent of USU students are subject to landlords, who come in the form of the USU Housing Office and others of private individuals.

According to Scott Wyatt, former ASUSU executive vice president, a major concern of all student tenants is "not getting ripped off."

Under the supervision of Wyatt, a committee on landlord/tenant relations is working to help students find suitable apartments at a reasonable price, avoid problems and help settle any questionable issues that might be hindering the renters.

The committee on landlord/tenant relations is a major thrust from this (executive vice president) office," Wyatt said. "It is an important service students should use."

The committee has printed a pamphlet that advises renters exactly where to go to find a respectable apartment, how to protect themselves from bad contracts and who to see in case of any problems that might occur.

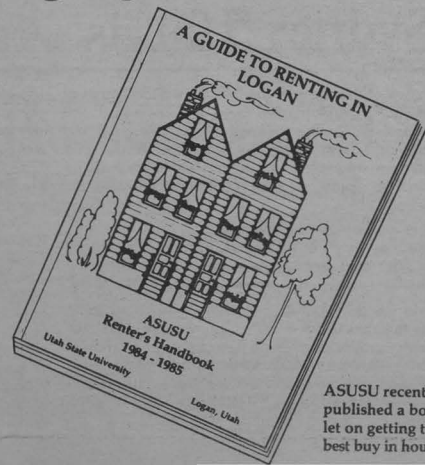
Wyatt said the pamphlet also includes a map of several good off-campus apartments.

The main problem or complaint raised by student renters, Wyatt said, has been poor contracts and overpriced apartments. Wyatt encouraged renters to read thoroughly the contracts before signing, keep a copy of the contract and tell the landlord about the existing damage in the apartment before moving in.

Attorney Chris Daines is available on campus every Friday from 9-12:00 a.m., Wyatt said. He encouraged students to call 750-1727 to set up an appointment to discuss any problems they might have with landlords.

USU has "respectable" on-campus housing, Wyatt stated, with most problems occurring in off-campus housing. Most university students, such as those at the University of Utah, have problems with on-campus housing.

The housing pamphlet, entitled "A Guide to Renting in Logan," is now available to students. Copies may be obtained in the Student Activities Office, SC Third Floor.



ASUSU recently published a booklet on getting the best buy in housing.

Opinion

Help Third World in its oil crisis

Twenty-four years ago President Kennedy became the first American leader to recognize the increasing importance of the Third World, which appeared to offer a strategic political and economic partnership to the United States. He was right in that recognition.

But if the United States doesn't help the Third World with its current energy crises, invaluable opportunities will be lost there.

The developing nations of the Third World are suffering a critical dependence on oil, a dependence more severe than the one the United States went through in the early 1970s. This dependence weakens those nations politically, a weakness the United States doesn't want.

Many developing nations are going broke trying to pay the expense caused by the growth of their economies.

The Philippines ran so low on oil earlier this year that its government asked the U.S. Navy base there for help.

Last year, Mozambique was in a crisis when suppliers, who hadn't been paid for two years, refused to sell any more oil to that country. The United States found some oil for Mozambique, but the government couldn't even afford to pay the shipping costs.

The problems aren't unique to the Philippines or Mozambique. All 107 of the developing nations have borrowed a total of \$350 billion during the past 10 years in order to buy oil — and most of them can't pay it back.

In addition, some countries are unknowingly discouraging help from the United States by demanding low prices for oil produced expensively by U.S. companies.

In addition to reducing its own consumption, the United States needs to pressure the Third World nations to loosen their domestic economic policies that discourage U.S. exploration of oil and development of other energy supplies within their boundaries — it's for their own good.

The nations would then be able to survive and prosper. A less-dangerous dependence on oil would put the Third World on better terms with the rest of the world, as their economies become more stabilized.

And stability is exactly what this nation needs right now in the Third World.

Sydney Harris

I suspect that the fuel that has fanned the flames of feminism in America has been less the social and economic inequities suffered by woman, real and prevalent as they have been, than the simple, pervasive and infuriating fact that the bulk of men are insufferably clumsy in their confrontations with the other sex.

It is an easy assumption made by most men that, while they may not understand women, women do not understand them either — and thus that there is a mutually unexplored terrain that separated the sexes.

I do not believe this. If we have learned anything from the new field of social psychology, it is that minority groups of any kind have a greater awareness of the strengths and weaknesses of their masters than their masters have of them. Dominance makes a ruling group stupid.

It does not matter where you look. Servants have a

shrewder perception about their employers than vice versa; blacks have been forced to grasp the inner dynamics of whites, purely as a matter of survival, more than whites have bothered to do the same; and homosexuals, I have no doubt, see more clearly into the ambiguities of the straight world than they are perceived by it.

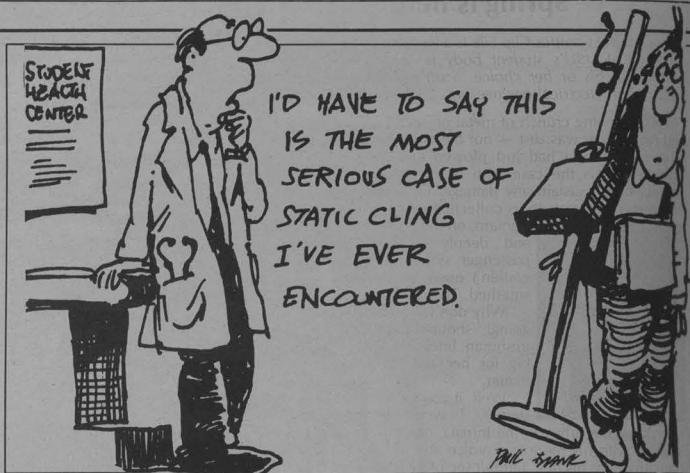
Women, being also a minority group — socially if not numerically — have had to develop a "survival sense" about their male masters. I don't believe in something called woman's intuition (as George Jean Nathan said long ago, "Woman's famous intuition is only man's transparency"), but she does possess an insight into men's motives and moods that he utterly fails to reciprocate, being content to label her an enigma.

Because of this disparity in perception, men drive women up the wall with a repertoire of behavior and responses that corresponds only to what men imagine

women are like and not what they really are. The male has set up an image of the female (much as the antebellum southern white did of the "darky"), and women by now are simply refusing to live up, or live down, to this uncomfortable distortion of reality.

What the whole spate of recent feminist books has been saying is that women will no longer put up with the traditional masculine attitudes — which are, to name but a few of the most prominent, condescending, patronizing, whimsical, heavily jocular, stereotypical, sexually demeaning and grossly insensitive to real generic similarities.

It is less, I believe, an economic and social revolt than an erupting psychological one. Just as the black will no longer tolerate being called "Boy," the woman will no longer tolerate being dismissed as "Girl." It is her personhood she is proclaiming, not her independence.



Letters

Land reform needed in Central America

To the editor:

Reference is made to the letters to the editor by Wood, Vitale and Johnson. To be politically interested in the problems and conditions of Central America is laudable. To be well informed and politically aware is difficult. It is difficult to separate fact from fiction and propaganda from information. It is true that many of the problems have major political aspects and have been aggravated by bad policies. It is also true that few individuals are willing to discuss the real issues.

If the economy of a small country is based primarily on agriculture and over a 20 year period agricultural production increases by two thirds while the population increases by 90 percent then there is certain to be political problems. If in an attempt to maintain food pro-

duction and obtain cooking fuel, the forests are destroyed and the soils are eroded and gullied down to the bedrock then there are more political problems.

In Costa Rica, large areas have been cleared and badly eroded within the last 20 years.

Conditions are less severe in Central America than in Haiti. A report by the Organization of American States describes Haiti as essentially forested when Columbus came, 80 percent forested in 1950 and 8 percent forested in 1980. During this 30 year period the irrigation facilities in most of the valleys and plains were destroyed by floods. The floods were caused by deforestation and farming of steep slopes.

Land reform is cited as one needed reform, yet where it has been effected in Latin America it has resulted in

decreased agricultural production, increased erosion of the agricultural resources and a decline in revenues available for political action.

The real issue is that most individuals will destroy natural resources to produce food rather than go hungry. They have even cut down valuable mahogany forests and burned logs in order to plant corn. Is there a political or military or revolutionary answer to their problems? Perhaps if we can be wise enough to pay hungry people in food for work that will conserve and restore the natural resources of these plundered areas, then political solutions may become possible. Should we not first discuss the population and resource problems in order to have a basic background for becoming politically informed?

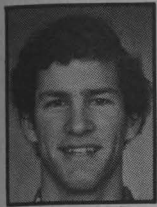
Name withheld

Campus Clip File

Spring is here!

Editor's note: Campus Clip File is a weekly column in which a member of USU's student body is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Scott Woodbury is a junior majoring in electrical engineering.

The sickening crunch of metal on metal caught my ears. A red (actually it was rust — not the color rust, just rust) 1970 Chevrolet Impala had just plowed into a new 1984 silver Camaro. As is the case with most accidents like this, the Impala didn't sustain any damage. Oh, it probably added a few more rust spots to its collection, but who could tell. The



Camaro, on the other hand, was dented and deeply scraped on the front passenger side of the car. The door couldn't open, and the headlight was smashed. The driver was a little upset.

"Why don't you watch where you're going!" shouted the 5'10", 220 pound freshman linebacker. She was a little big for her age, or any age for that matter.

"Well, if you would have been going slower, I would have seen you," countered the driver of the Impala, obviously an engineering student with his monotone voice and an HP-41C calculator dangling from his belt. I didn't see or hear much after that for I was already late for my class, but just that little bit reminded me that spring had finally come in Cache Valley. How did I know? Spring is the time of year when people actually get out of their cars in Logan. In winter these two upstanding citizens would have made a few obscene gestures through their icy windows and uttered some choice words, thankfully unintelligible, before driving off.

Yes folks, spring is here.

A couple of Saturdays ago, I was rudely awakened at 11 a.m. by my wall. It was shaking. "Oh, no," I thought, "earthquake in the Rockies." I could see the headlines: "Thousands Injured As Dorm Collapses." I finally came to my senses and realized that it wasn't an earthquake, it was noise — music, I think. I couldn't tell, it was too loud. What a relief, no meeting my maker this day! But wait, why in the world was I being bombarded by Van Halen's "Jump?" Looking out the window, I observed a scene that definitely proved spring is here.

There was a red Blazer parked on the four inches of wet snow with its speakers on the hood, blaring away. Two "real men" were on the Blazer's roof, "catching some rays." They were nothing but shorts. Our windows were all closed and the furnace was putting out all kinds of heat, and I was still cold. "Aren't you cold?" I yelled out to them.

"No way," they responded. "It's all the way up to 45 today."

Dumb me. I should have realized, 45 degrees — we were having a bonafide heat wave! Yes folks, spring is here.

Have you noticed all the people running around in their tank tops and shorts? Their painful burns show their enthusiasm for spring. Oh, those aren't sunburns, they're wind burns. Ah, what's the difference, they produce the same effect. It fools everybody anyway.

As you walk around campus the signs of spring are all over. Walking from the Business Building to the Student Center, I actually heard a bird chirp. It was faint and distant, but it was definitely the chirp of a bird! I also overheard three different groups of people talk about their fantastic sunny weekends in St. George, Phoenix and Las Vegas (maybe that's why their burns were so much deeper than anybody else's). One other group was planning their "Spring Splash At Lake Powell," but I couldn't tell who was talking to whom, what with their Vuarnet sunglasses and suitable cheap imitations.

Spring in Cache Valley — isn't it a wonderful time of year! I can't wait till summer, though; then all the snow might melt and we may actually be able to play baseball without having to worry about frostbite.

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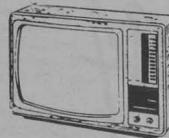
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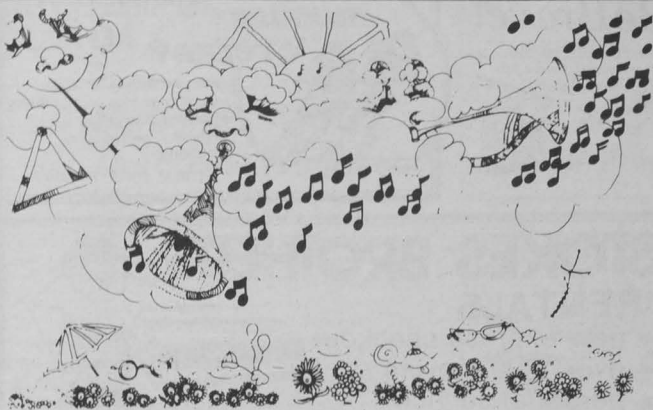
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ACROSS

- 1 Musical composition
- 5 At a distance
- 9 In what manner?
- 12 Direction
- 13 Hoarfrost
- 14 Number
- 15 Teutonic deity
- 16 Wolfhound
- 18 Play on words
- 20 Parent: colloq.
- 22 Snare
- 24 Covers
- 27 Transaction
- 29 Turkish regiment
- 31 Soak
- 32 Growing out of
- 34 Transgresses
- 36 Negative
- 37 Vacation place
- 39 Visitor
- 41 Preposition
- 42 Metal fastener
- 44 Wholly
- 45 Perform
- 47 Break suddenly
- 49 Long, slender fish: pl.
- 50 Jump
- 52 Redact
- 54 Sun god
- 55 Hog
- 57 Den
- 59 Preposition
- 61 Anger
- 63 Part of stove
- 65 Matured
- 67 Preposition
- 68 Mexican coin
- 69 Fashion

DOWN

- 1 Be in debt
- 2 Continued existence
- 3 Pronoun
- 4 Music: as written
- 5 Macaw
- 6 Last act
- 7 Part of "to be"
- 8 Corded cloth
- 9 Homage
- 10 Preposition
- 11 Pronoun
- 17 Army officer: abbr.
- 19 Guido's low note
- 21 Word of sorrow
- 23 Recreation area in Paris
- 25 Pierced
- 26 Lays away
- 27 Continued story
- 28 Short jacket
- 30 Country of Asia
- 33 Periods of time
- 35 Bullet
- 38 Fork prong
- 40 Falsifier
- 43 Dippers
- 46 Candle
- 48 Musical instrument
- 51 Greek letter
- 53 Note of scale
- 56 Republican Party: init.
- 58 Male sheep
- 60 Poem
- 61 Supposing that
- 62 Artificial language
- 64 Brother of Odin
- 66 Proceed

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

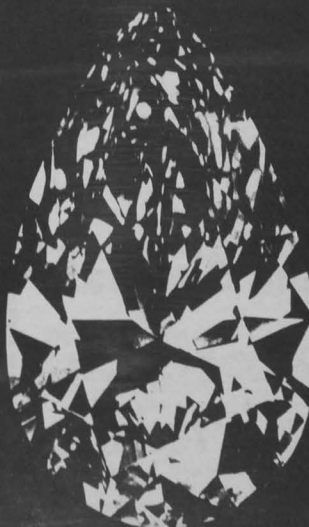
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The 'Wholesale' Diamond

These days, nearly everyone *thinks* they can buy diamonds wholesale. Everyone has a so-called connection, enabling him to buy cheaper than anyone else. You, too, may have an inlaw whose aunt or cousin or step-brother buys direct from DeBeers.

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Sports

Soviets pull out of 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympics

Four-time gold medal winner Al Oerter: 'If they want to pull out, then the hell with them'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Tuesday it will not participate in the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, charging that the United States doesn't intend to ensure athletes' security and accusing the Americans of "undermining" Olympic ideals.

The Soviets did not mention the U.S. boycott of the Moscow games four years ago, but Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, told a news conference in Washington that the United States was "paying the price for 1980."

The Soviet National Olympic Committee's announcement was distributed through the official news agency Tass. It capped a long campaign of Soviet criticism of the Olympic preparations, ranging from complaints about commercialism to reports of the Los Angeles crime and smog.

"Extremist organizations and groupings of all sorts, openly aiming to create 'unbearable conditions' for the stay of the Soviet delegation and performance by Soviet athletes, have sharply stepped up their activity with direct connivance of the American authorities," the Soviet statement said. A group calling itself the Ban the Soviets Coalition had said it would encourage Soviet athletes to defect during the Games.

The Soviet statement also said U.S. authorities took a "cavalier attitude" toward observing the Olympic charter, and "in these conditions, participation of Soviet sportsmen in the games of the 23rd Olympiad in Los Angeles is impossible."

The Soviet announcement was made nearly a month in advance of the June 2 deadline for giving formal notification of participation in the

Olympics, and came as the cross-country relay of the Olympic torch began in New York City.

It also came at a time of tense relations between Washington and Moscow. The Soviet Union has walked out of arms control talks and has not said when it will return.

The Soviets "have disregarded the feeling of most nations and millions of people in the world over that the Olympics be conducted in a nonpolitical atmosphere," said President Reagan's chief spokesman, Larry Speakes. He said the United States had "gone the last mile" to accommodate the Soviets.

"We have made exhaustive efforts to meet Soviet concerns about arrangements in Los Angeles and we have met those concerns," Speakes said.

Communist Romania isn't planning to follow the Soviet lead and "will certainly take part" in the Games, a Romanian diplomat who asked not to be identified said in Vienna.

It was not immediately known whether Warsaw Pact countries would join the Soviet Union in staying away from the Games. Sports committees and state-controlled media in East European countries have been repeating Soviet allegations that the United States was violating the Olympics charter, but Tuesday they reported the Soviet withdrawal without comment.

"It would now appear that, once again, athletes will be the victims of politics and a world situation beyond their control should the Soviet Union elect not to take part in the Olympic Games," the U.S. Olympic Committee's executive director, F. Don Miller said in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"The Games are in real jeopardy now," said Al

Oerter, four-time Olympic gold medalist in the discus. He said the pullout "reduces the incentive to work hard for the Games and diminishes an accomplishment in them."

But he declared: "If they want to pull out, then the hell with them."

ABC, which has the rights to televise the Summer Games, hopes the Soviets "will still participate and they have until June 2 to change their minds," said Irv Brodsky, an ABC spokesman.

The Soviets have refused to use the word "boycott" in discussing whether they would stay away from the Games. They said the Soviet Union never engages in boycotts such as that urged by the United States in 1980.

The government-controlled press in the Soviet Union began complaining of commercialism and poor planning at the Los Angeles Games in 1981. But the possibility of a Soviet pullout first arose on April 10 when the Soviet National Olympic Committee officially complained about U.S. preparations for the Games and said there were no guarantees of security for their athletes.

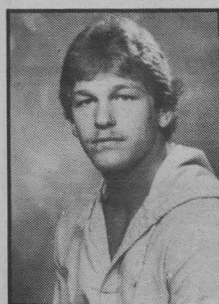
"The Soviets are not coming to these Games because they're afraid of freedom," said Tony Mazeika, national coordinator of Ban the Soviets. "They are afraid of a large scale rash of defections which would be totally unacceptable to their ideology."

The Soviet team, fans, trainers and other members of the Olympic delegation was expected to number about 1,000, according to Los Angeles Olympic organizers.

Why did these two men join Cascade Marketing?



Cordel Anderson



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."

"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 10, 1984

7:30 p.m.

Eccles Conference Center Rm. 313 or call 753-1146

Ags split another twinbill; Skoglund hits for history

By C.E. ELLEARD
sports writer

Tuesday turned out to be a difficult day for the Aggie women's softball team. USU had split with Utah on Saturday in Salt Lake and needed a pair of wins over the Utes in the home double-header to establish dominance over Utah for at-large bid consideration. The weather cooperated and the field was in great shape but the Ags managed only a split, winning 2-1 and losing the second 5-1.

The first game was a drawn-out affair which lasted 13 innings before USU could capture the win. With a variety of injuries keeping Kristie Skoglund off the pitcher's mound for the most part until this weekend's regional tournament, Kelly Smith took over the hurling chores.

Skoglund batted as the designated hitter and helped her teammate with a home run in the bottom of the second inning. The hit by the freshman went over the fence in right-center, the first ball ever hit out of the park.

Both teams hit the ball during the game but going into the seventh inning no more runs had come across. Skoglund's run looked to be the game winner until a double by Utah's Michele Townsend put the

tying run on base. Ute Penny Conger hit to right for a single but a mishandled ball by USU's Vo Collins scored a run to even the score.

Several defensive changes for the Ags helped to hold Utah scoreless in the extra innings. USU came close to scoring with runners on third in both the 11th and 12th innings. Pop-flies in the infield ended both of those innings but the Ags were not denied in the 13th.

Allison Dennison led off with a single and the Ag cause was advanced when Utah couldn't convert a Kay Cameron bunt into an out at second. Kendra Ireton sacrificed the runners to second and third and it was left to senior Lena Walker, who had popped out to end the 11th inning, to drive in the winning run with a hit past the short-stop.

USU had nine hits in the game and Utah had seven. It was much the same story in the second game until the seventh inning.

USU scored first, again in the second inning, when a Dennison hit up the middle was mishandled, sending Cameron across the plate. Utah tied the game in the sixth but put the contest out of reach in the seventh. Four Ute runs scored in the inning on an Ag error and four hits which split the Ags defense.

Long qualifies for NCAAs

By L.A. EATON
sports writer

Qualifying for the NCAA track finals is the most important goal, next to the Olympic tryouts, for individual USU track members.

Greg Long became the first Aggie this spring to make the finals, qualifying in the 1,500 meters at the Mt. SAC relays in California.

"He'd been running well," said coach Ralph Maughan. "We expected him to do it."

Long finished second in the race with a time of 3:42.25, which qualifies him for the NCAAs. The qualifying mark in the 1,500 is 3:43.45.

The junior, who broke the school record for the second time, is now at the top of the PCAA list with the best time in the 1,500.

"I was really happy with my time," said Long, "although I was shooting to qualify for the Olympics."

USU has had three first-place national finishers. Glenn Passey became the first champion, winning the discus in 1961.

Among 30 NCAA qualifiers and about 21 placers, sophomores and juniors are not unusual members of the championships, said Maughan.

Maughan himself was the first Aggie to qualify, finishing fifth in the javelin in 1947. Scott Walker is the most recent placer with a sixth-place ribbon last year.

Both Maughan and Long are positive about the Long's chances in nationals.

"It's hard to say, but I like to think I'll place," said Long.

Jazz extends series with home win

SALT LAKE CITY — Adrian Dantley scored a game-high 46 points — including 16 of 16 shooting from the free throw line — in leading Utah to a 118-106 win over Phoenix Tuesday night.

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Did You Know That There is a Critical Need For Special Educators All Around The Country?



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

SPRING FORMAL

May 19 / 8:00-12:00

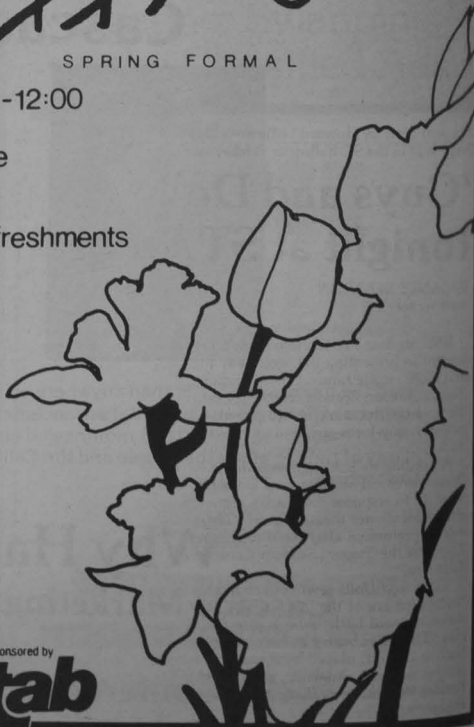
SC Ballroom

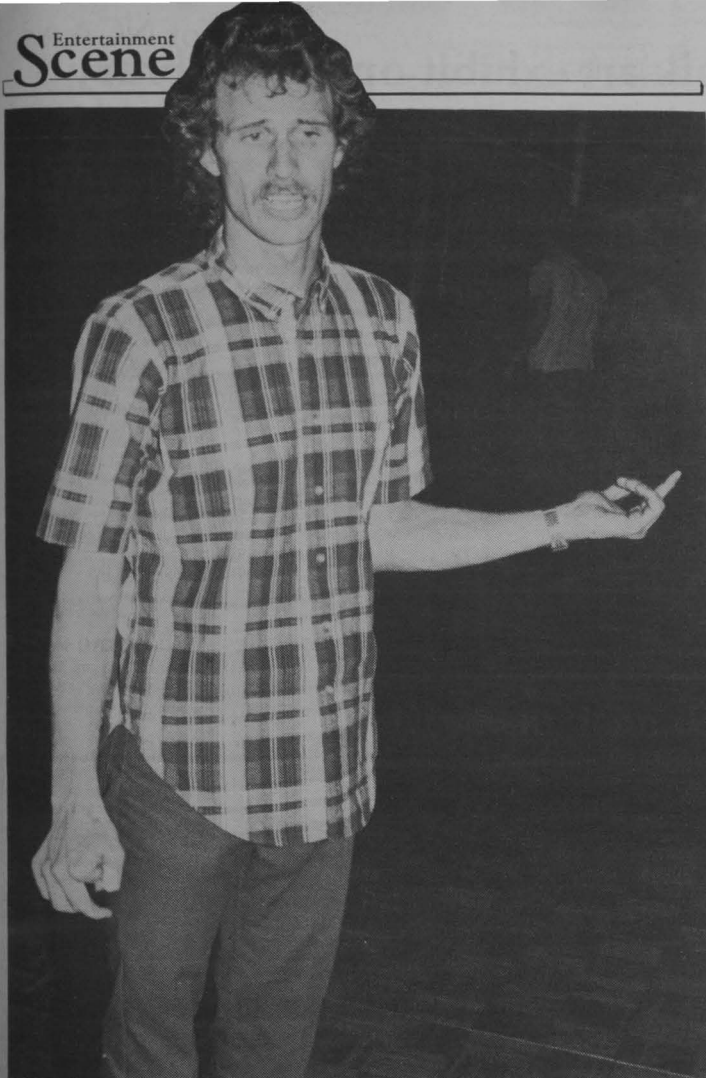
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Student director Howard Little does his job during dress rehearsal of 'Guys and Dolls' to show May 9-14 in the SC Ballroom. Tickets are \$5.

Cedric Chatterley photo

'Guys and Dolls' get it together tonight at STAB nightclub show

By JANET BENNION
staff writer

USU Student Productions joins STAB tonight in presenting the Broadway play *Guys and Dolls*, made famous by the Frank Sinatra-Marlon Brando screenplay based on the love-quartet story of "guy-meets-girl, guy-gets-girl, guy-loses-girl, and guy-gets-girl back".

According to Student Productions Advisor Derek Furch, "The *Guys and Dolls* nightclub is set up in response to STAB's request for an affordable dinner theater show." The play will be performed after the dinner is served at 7 p.m. in the Taggart Student Center Ballroom.

"*Guys and Dolls* revolves around the prohibition era of the '20s," said USU theatre major Howard Little, who is directing the play. The show begins as hero-gambler Nathan Detroit, played by Kenny Nichols, and his best girl, Adalaide, performed by Kande Wright, re-evaluate their 14-year engagement.

Detroit gets his hands dirty in a floating crap game and owes \$1,000 to a shrewd

dealer named Sky Masterson, played by Paul Spackman. To raise the dough, Detroit digs deeper and hits mud when he bets that the prudent Sarah Brown, town Salvation Army Volunteer, will fly to Havana and spend an exotic week-end with him.

It is upon this bet that the show is founded. Deals are made between the devilish Masterson who rubs elbows with all the gambling smut in the city, and the merciful Sarah Brown, who's mission requires more sinners to keep it from the wrecking ball.

Aiding in the directing and producing of *Guys and Dolls* is Laurie Jackson, assistant director, music director Annette Bennion, set designer Troy Klee, and choreographer Sharla Green.

Other cast members include: Blair Lyon as Nicely Nicely, Mike Mitchell as Benny Southstreet, Scott Bodily playing Rusty Charlie, Kevin Forsgren as Arivide Abernathy, and Al Darroch as Harry the Horse.

Guys and Dolls will be performed May 9-14 at 7 p.m. each night. To reserve tables call Janet Smith at 750-1738. For further information contact Jackie Fullmer, Derek Furch.

AG WEEK ESSAY CONTEST

Details are available at College of Agriculture. Ag Sci. 223 First Prize \$100.

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Thurs. Pina Colada / Bosenberry
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Midnight
Movie

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Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas



Fri &
Sat

12:00

Utah contemporary folk art exhibit opens in library

From a willow chair crafted by a 24-year-old Provo artist to a pair of whirligigs created by a 73-year-old carpenter from Salt Lake City, "Made in Utah: Contemporary Folk Art" exhibit has it all.

The Merrill Library and the Fife Folklore Center join the Utah Arts Council in

presenting the exhibit currently on display in the USU library lobby. The display features the traditional art that is being produced in Utah today ranging from willow chairs to whirligigs.

Folk art is an artistic expression that reflects the cultural heritage of its maker

and the community aesthetic of the group to which he or she belongs. Local geography and natural resources are often evident in the raw materials use to produce folk art while the cultural makeup of the state's population determines the specific forms that emerge.

This exhibit, curated by the

Folk Arts Program of the Utah Arts Council and provided by the council's traveling exhibition program, includes art from various Utah communities and cultural groups and shows how locally-available materials are used by tradition artists in their work.

In addition to decoys and

braided rugs, the exhibit highlights a variety of ethnic expressions including Ukrainian Easter Eggs, Shoshone beadwork and Homong flowercloth, reflecting the diversity of Utah's contemporary folk art.

The exhibit will be on display through June.

1984-85 SPEAKERS SURVEY

We are presently planning our Convocation Series for the 1984-85 school year. We feel that in order to organize a successful lecture program it is important to know what the student body in general is interested in hearing.

Please place a check by those speakers which you feel you would come to hear if they spoke on campus.

Return to TSC Activity Center by May 11.

☐ Abortion Rights Debate

☐ Edward Albee

☐ Steve Allen

☐ Jack Anderson

☐ Alan Arkin

☐ Arthur Ashe

☐ G.W. Bailey

☐ Sen. Howard Baker

☐ Melvin Belli

☐ Terry Bradshaw

☐ David Brenner

☐ David Brinkley

☐ Patrick J. Buchanan

☐ William F. Buckley

☐ LeVar Burton

☐ Sid Caesar

☐ John Chancellor

☐ Bill Cosby

☐ Walter Cronkite

☐ Mary Cunningham

☐ Morton Dean

☐ Phyllis Diller

☐ Phil Donahue

☐ Sam Donaldson

☐ Hugh Downs

☐ Dr. Wayne Dyer

☐ Roger Ebert

☐ Mike Farrell (BJ)

☐ Jim Fixx

☐ Malcolm Forbes Jr.

☐ Betty Ford

☐ Glenn Ford

☐ Frank Ganon

☐ Bryant Gumbel

☐ Jim Hansen

☐ Paul Harvey

☐ Sen. Orrin Hatch

☐ Seymour Hersh

☐ Charlton Heston

☐ Rev. Jesse Jackson

☐ Peter Jennings

☐ Gene Kelly

☐ Walter Kilpatrick

☐ James Kilpatrick

☐ Charles Kuralt

☐ Ann Landers

☐ David Letterman

☐ Art Linkletter

☐ Larry Linville

☐ Robert MacNeil

☐ Mickey Mantle

☐ Billy Martin

☐ Dale Murphy

☐ M★A★S★H

☐ Joe Namath

☐ Nuclear Freeze: A Debate

☐ Nuclear Power: Pro & Con

☐ Dr. Norman Vincent Peale

☐ Durk Pearson

☐ Robert Pierpoint

☐ Joe Piscopo

☐ Chaim Potok

☐ Dan Rather

☐ Harry Reasoner

☐ Geraldo Rivera

☐ Brooks Robinson

☐ Howard J. Ruff

☐ Morely Safer

☐ Dr. Carl Sagan

☐ Nester Sanchez

☐ Father Guido Sarducci

☐ Gene Shalit

☐ Phyllis Schlafly

☐ James Schlesinger

☐ Karen Silkwood Case

☐ Gene Siskel

☐ Stan Smith

☐ David Steinberg

☐ James Stewart

☐ Pat Summerall

☐ Studs Terkel

☐ Joe Theisman

☐ Dr. Hunter Thompson

☐ Joe Torre

☐ Trivia Unlimited

☐ Admiral Stansfield Turner

☐ Ted Turner

☐ Al Unser

☐ Robert Vaughn

☐ Abigail Van Buren

☐ Gwen Vernon

☐ Nicholas Von Hoffman

☐ Virginia Wade

☐ Gary Wasserman

☐ Bruce Weitz (Hill Street)

☐ Dr. Ruth Westheimer

☐ General William

☐ Westmorland

☐ Tom Wolfe

☐ Henny Youngman

If you have any other suggestions or comments, please use the space below. Thank You for your assistance with the evaluation.

Last chance to see display

It's the last call for art lovers to enjoy the USU Art Museum's all medium exhibit. The collection, which includes oils, water colors and acrylics, will close Friday, May 11.

In the upper part of the museum is a once-a-year exhibit of permanent collections from local artists, some of the work being done by USU professors and students.

Curator Twain Tippitts divided Utah's art population into three categories: artists from Idaho to Salt Lake City, artists from SLC to Price and those from Price to Arizona. The central section's work is currently on display.

Though the exhibit is chiefly a collection of work done by Utah artists, many pieces come from surrounding states, making the entire display a mixture of Western-based art.

The museum also offers a permanent display of ceramics and does purchase items for permanent placement in the museum.

Museum hours are from 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on weekdays, and 2 - 5 p.m. on weekends.

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Microwave.....\$30

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Want to get involved?

To get involved with ASUSU's Convocation Committee and/or Fine Arts Committee, use this application and return to
TSC Activity Center by May 11

Name _____

Phone _____

Home Address _____

Logan address _____



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.

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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.

LOST AND FOUND

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.

LOST - Small female dalmatian, Annie. Lost in No. Logan area, 2100 N 1600 E. Phone 752-8091. Please!

HELP WANTED

AU TAIR UNLIMITED to live in New England States. Opportunity to see NYC and vicinity. Room and board and weekly salary. Call Ogden, 392-1928 or write AU TAIR UNLIMITED, P.O. Box 586 Ogden 84402.

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 US & shopping, ns/nd. np. Call 752-1516 & 2397.

BETTER HURRY!

2 bedroom, apt. part of 4-plex, all-electric, dishwasher, W/D hook-up, deck, lots of grass, for couples (or families up to 2 children) only. NS, NP, Call Ext. 1743 for apt. to see, or 753-3162 after 5.

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Deluxe 3-bdrm. 2 bath furn. apt. ONE BLOCK FROM OLD MAIN. Rates for 6, 5, 4, 3.

singles for next school year. Low summer rates for singles or couples. NP 752-3413 after 5.

Apt. for up to 8 persons, large modern 4 bedroom 2 baths 1/2 b USU w.d. n.s. n.p. \$1225 plus util for entire period (6/2 to 9/16) Call 752-7340.

Female roommate. Share 3 bdrm, \$125 mo. plus utilities. Call Valerie 753-1038 after 6 p.m.

Storage units for rent: 8 X 12 \$16.00, 12X26 \$34.00, Call 752-9136.

SAVE ON GAS

Neat and clean apartments, near campus. Reservations for fall now available. Low summer rates ns, nd, np, large rooms, laundry, well furnished. CALL 753-5219.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Grease, Grease, Grease, Grease, Grease, Greased pig! Thursday at 1:00 p.m. on the quad.

FOR SALE

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

1978 Toyota Celica "GT", sunroof, 5 speed, lumbar support and other extras, \$2000. Priced well below book value!! Phone Kevin or Ted at 245-3676.

AUCTION AUCTION AUCTION Smith's Food King parking lot, 157 E. 400 N. Saturday morning, 11:00 a.m. items open for viewing at 9:30.

For Sale: Pair of Jensen 3-way speakers 50 watt. Excellent buy at \$180 for both. Call 753-5726 (height 24", width 15", depth 10").

PERSONALS

NO VACANCY 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.

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.

GROUPS AND INDIVIDUALS: Float trips now forming for the Snake River. Transportation from Logan, equipment, and one meal provided. Weekends available June through August. Call now for reservations or more information 753-5342 or 750-1665. DON'T WAIT!!!!

Only TRUE Aggies can! Enter USU's own Milk Maid contest. Apply at AG Sci 223 before May 11.

Congratulations Kistie and Elna. We're so proud of you. You're the greatest!!! Love, The Kappa Delta's

Tom S., The killer whale with Pneumonia drags against the lampost. A. and C.

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

Friday is just around the corner so H.I.T.

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

Watch your college dean "Throw The Ball" at the Annual Cow Chip Throw! Friday noon on the quad.

Happy 21st birthday Nancy Vandersteppe! Your party is planned for May 10th, Thursday night at the Main Street. Have a great day!

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Thursday, May 10, 7:30 pm
Tickets \$1.25. FAV 150



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May 9, 10, 11, 12, 14

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AG WEEK

Wednesday, May 9

Displays	Sunburst	All Day
Ag Tech Machinery Display	Patio	All Day
Sheepshearing Demo by Hammish McClean	Patio	2:30 p.m.
Volleyball Tournament	Quad	6:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 10

Displays	Sunburst	All Day
Ag Tech Machinery Display	Patio	All Day
Greased Pig Chase	To be Announced	1:00 p.m.
Standing Rope Contest	Quad	All Day
FFA Judging Contest	Campus Wide	All Day
Volleyball Tournament Cont.	Quad	6:00 p.m.

Friday, May 11

Ag Tech Machinery Display	Patio	All Day
Chip Throwing Contest	Quad	12:00 p.m.
Milk Maid Contest	Amphitheatre	2:30 p.m.
Free Ice Cream		

REMEMBER THE BIG 'A' FOR AGRICULTURE.

The Back Burner

Scholarships 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.

Campus police to handle key requests

Effective May 14, keys will be controlled by the USU Police Department. All "key requests" will be handled by that department and keys will be issued and returned at the key window in the Police Department Lobby located in the basement at the south west corner of the

Physical Plant Building.

Peace Works meeting

Peace Works (formerly CCONAR) will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the SC, 3rd floor.

Young Democrats meet

Gubernatorial candidates Kem Gardner and Wayne Owens and congressional candidate Milton Abrams will be keynote speakers at the Cache County Democratic Convention "Pie In The Sky," Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. at Logan High. This is an open convention and everyone is invited.

Placement news

Hill Air Force Base will be on campus May 14 for a group meeting with students

concerning contract negotiating positions. Those interested in this type of full-time position should come to the University Inn, Room 511 at 10-11 a.m. that day. Please sign up in the placement office.

Seminars on "Filling Out Federal Forms (SF-171)" will be held in Eccles 303 Thursday and Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Animal Science to meet

The Animal Science Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Ag Sc 234. Elections will be held and plans made for the upcoming horse show will be discussed.

Tau Beta Pi meeting

There will be a general meeting for all members Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in EC 101. Plans for the remainder of the school year, including picnic, will be discussed.

Pre-vet 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.

Junior recital planned

Rhonda Rhodes, saxophone, Shawn Shearer, trumpet and piccolo trumpet and Linda Troester, French horn, will present a joint recital Thursday at 7 p.m. in FAC 104.

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.

Calendar

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.
- Animal Science Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Ag Sc 234.
- Peace Works (formerly CCONAR) monthly meeting in the SC, 3rd floor at 7 p.m.
- Alcoholics Anonymous in SC 306 at 5:30 p.m.

May 10, 1984

- Pick up summer quarter registration packets in the SC Juniper Lounge.
- The Alternative Classic Series presents the 1950's science fiction film *Them!* at 7:30 p.m. in FAV 150.
- ILDSA Friday Night At The Tute: "MASH BASH" with movie *Night Crossing* and dance following, 7 p.m. in the South Stake Center.
- Art Sale sponsored by the Art Student Guild in the SC Ballroom.
- SC Movie *If You Could See What I Hear* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- Convocations at 12:30 p.m. in the FAC.
- Seminar on "Filling Out Federal Forms (SF-171)" in Eccles 303 at 2:30 p.m.

May 11, 1984

- Pick up summer quarter registration packets in the SC Juniper Lounge.
- Art sale sponsored by the Art Student Guild in the SC Ballroom.
- SC Movie *If You Could See What I Hear* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- SC Midnight Movie *Kelly's Heroes* in the SC Auditorium.
- Musical Theatre-Opera Workshop class to perform opera scenes including excerpts from *Carmen*, *La Boheme*, *Rigoletto*, and others at 8 p.m. in the Lyric Theatre.
- Ornamental Horticulture Club Mother's Day plant sale: house plants, flowers, etc., in the SC basement, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- The Cache Poet's Guild presents an evening of poetry and music at 8 p.m. in the Studio Cafe.
- Seminar on "Filling Out Federal Forms (SF-171)" in Eccles 303 at 2:30 p.m.

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
Increasing clouds. High 70. Low 40.

Tomorrow's forecast
Variable clouds and cooler. High 63. Lows near 40.

