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More power in the Spectrum could be the result of a resolution passed by the ASUSU Executive Council.

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It's Ag Week. . .

. . . when the good ol' tobacco-spitting, pie-eating, cow pucky-kicking country spirit in everybody has a chance to find an outlet.

Thursday was a big day on the Quad for sawhorse ropers, left, and for pig-chasers, above, who welcomed the event with all the enthusiasm of an elementary school field day — just look at their faces.

The pig even seemed to get a good laugh out of it.

Coated with a layer of Crisco, the squeaky little swine evaded his pursuants for several minutes. Myron Casdorph tackled the creature and captured the dubious honor of winner of the Greased Pig Contest. That'll look good on a resume.

But the best is yet to come. Today at high noon on the Quad is the Cow Chip Throw, where, as advertised, you can "watch your college dean 'throw the bull.'"

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Government is ruled negligent

\$2.6 million awarded to Utah area fallout victims

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge ruled Thursday in a landmark case that nuclear tests in Nevada caused cancer among some people who lived downwind and the government was liable for damages, an attorney for the plaintiffs said.

In a 487-page verdict, U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins ruled that the nuclear testing caused cancer in 10 of 24 claims filed against the government, representing cancer cases among 1,192 plaintiffs, said attorney Dale Haralson of Tucson.

Haralson said Jenkins ordered the federal government to pay \$2.6 million to nine of the 10 successful plaintiffs. The 10th did not receive an award immediately because she had died since the 1982 trial of the lawsuit. Jenkins will rule on that claim later, he said.

The judge denied recovery on 14 cases, Haralson said.

The 24 cases were chosen by attorneys to represent different forms of cancer from among the 1,192 plaintiffs. They alleged that atmospheric testing at the Nevada Test Site between 1951 and 1962 caused about 375 cases of cancer in themselves or their relatives, some taking decades to develop.

Attorneys hope the judge's decision on the cases can be used to settle similar claims out of court.

Jenkins ruled against defense arguments that the case fell under a now-expired statute of limitations, and that the government enjoyed discretionary immunity from such lawsuits, Haralson said.

"It says we win," Haralson said. "It's really too difficult at this time to determine exactly what the relationship between the 10 or 14 are to the total claims pending. That's something that will take some time to

analyze."

Haralson said in the 10 cases Jenkins ruled in favor of, eight involved leukemia and two involved solid tumors — breast cancer and thyroid cancer, both in women. He said in those cases, the evidence showed "more likely than not that they were caused by the radioactive fallout, and also, of course, that it was negligence caused by the government."

Cancer victims and their families had spent a night on edge, awaiting the ruling on whether the government could be held accountable for the suffering and death they blame on atomic bomb tests in Nevada.

Jenkins had deliberated for 17 months.

The plaintiffs argued the government knew or should have known the fallout was dangerous and was negligent in not adequately protecting people living downwind in Utah, Arizona and Nevada.

Government lawyers recalled the cold war and argued the tests were needed for the nation's defense. They said officials in charge of the testing acted prudently, given what was known about radiation at the time. They disputed the levels of radiation plaintiffs claimed drifted over their homes and denied the cancer could be blamed on the radiation.

Henry Gill, one of the Justice Department's attorneys in the case, declined comment until seeing a copy of the verdict. He said it would not be his decision whether to appeal.

Helen Nisson Jolley of Washington, Utah, whose 13-year-old son Sheldon died of leukemia, was awarded \$250,000. "It's been a long time in coming," she said, adding, "that's not that much money between that many people."

In the cases that Jenkins dismissed, he cited varied deficiencies of evidence.

Briefly

Adams executed

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Urging other death row inmates to "keep on fighting," James Adams died in the electric chair Thursday for murdering a rancher, becoming the first black executed in Florida in 20 years.

Adams, 47, who had maintained his innocence and charged that race played a part in his convictions, was pronounced dead at 7:11 a.m. The U.S. Supreme Court cleared the way for his execution Wednesday night by overruling a lower court that granted a stay so it could review whether Florida's death penalty laws are racially discriminatory.

The stocky, muscular man told reporters earlier he "wouldn't hesitate to walk like a man" to his death, and he did just that. "To all the men on death row, keep on fighting

because it is wrong and immoral," Adams said after being strapped into the chair where four others have died since 1979. "I have no animosity toward anyone. I only have love."

Adams was convicted of the murder of Edgar Brown of Fort Pierce, a prominent rancher and former St. Lucie County sheriff's deputy. Brown was beaten to death with a poker during a Nov. 12, 1973, robbery at his home and a witness said he saw Adams running from the scene.

Restriction on aid rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Thursday rejected a restriction on U.S. military aid to El Salvador that would have prohibited such assistance next year unless President Reagan and Congress agreed the Salvadoran government was making substantial reforms.

The vote came one day after Reagan complained in a national broadcast that, without additional aid, the Salvadorans would be powerless against an anticipated Cuban-backed guerrilla offensive.

By a 287-128 vote, the House rejected a proposal by Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., that would have made aid in fiscal 1985 conditional on certification by Reagan and Congress that major human rights and political reforms had been accomplished.

The Studds proposal was the most restrictive of three under consideration to regulate military aid to El Salvador.

The House then moved on to consider a proposal from Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., that would substantially meet the president's requests.

Reagan has asked for \$132.5 million for military aid for El Salvador in 1985.

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ASUSU votes to look into Spectrum power increase

By WENDY WEAVER
staff writer

A resolution that could increase the current Spectrum power system by 400 amps per leg was passed Wednesday in an ASUSU Executive Senate meeting.

According to Steve Thompson, ASUSU spectrum productions vice president, the power increase is needed to facilitate major concerts.

The cost to rent a generator is \$800 to \$1,200. When all the expenses involved with adding power to Spectrum facilities are totaled, the cost can be \$1,200 or more Thompson said.

The total cost of the generator could be between \$5,000 and \$8,000.

A resolution suggesting that the show cases by the SC Auditorium be reserved for publicity and promotion by the cultural, Spectrum Productions and activities offices was also passed.

"The display cases have not been utilized as effectively as possible," said the resolution, submitted by Camille Thorpe, cultural vice president.

Because the traffic through that area is frequented by off-campus visitors, "the space could be used more effectively by student organizations to

promote campus activities and university memorabilia" (sic), said the resolution.

A bill that would require the ASUSU Executive Council to hold two forums each month to report to the students the activities taking place in their office within the past month, was presented for first reading at the meeting. The bill, submitted by Steve Jones, academic vice president, would also require the council to receive student input regarding those activities as well as any other concerns the students bring forth.

A resolution that would allow ASUSU officers to purchase a terrace parking permit at the same yearly rate as staff and faculty failed.

"The editorial in *The Statesman* convinced me that this resolution should not be passed," said Steve Jones, academic vice president. He said because other students may be required to spend time on campus too, it wouldn't be fair to allow student officers any parking privileges.

The officers also tabled a resolution that would ban all canines, other than seeing-eye dogs, from campus and a bill that would purchase used typewriters for each student officer.



All wrapped up

Passersby Wednesday morning might have noticed that the Quad was encircled by a blue plastic fence, courtesy of students from the department of landscape architecture, who "wanted to let the campus know that we exist." Winds didn't let the fence stay up long, and in the aftermath Liz Eisaman, left, watches as Dave Tibbets wraps himself with ex-fence.

Jeff Allred photo

Want to get away from USU? Try nationwide exchange

By TAMARA THOMAS
staff writer

If you're after three-four month vacation but don't want to interrupt schooling, Lavell Saunders may have a deal for you.

As USU's coordinator and representative for National Student Exchange (NSE), he can transplant students in one of 70 other universities throughout the United States as part of a nationwide exchange program.

"These schools have banded together and chosen to exchange students," said Saunders, director of Academic Support Services.

Sophomore and junior students and even seniors, in some instances, can relocate anywhere from the Virgin Islands to Hawaii and from California to Maine, and usually need pay no extra money over transportation costs, according to Saunders.

"Overall, it costs about an extra \$1,000," said Cathy Allen, a senior majoring in recreation education, who went to the University of Southern Maine on the exchange program last fall.

Allen and her roommate Sig Evans, also a senior recreation education major, saw an advertisement in *The Utah Statesman* last year and decid-

ed, "What the heck — I wanted to go somewhere in the East," according to Evans.

Choosing a university out of the NSE catalog can be "kind of a blind decision," as Evans termed it, but Saunders says he and his staff work closely with each student.

"We talk about the disadvantages, advantages and the costs," he said. "We encourage them to explore the reasons for going and why they want to go — is it just to get out of Happy Valley? — and what things they want to accomplish."

Main considerations, according to Saunders, include the prospective

school's location, how strong and selective its program is for the student's major and the exchange plan(s) available at that university.

"Some schools are wide open," Saunders said, citing USU, University of Idaho, West Chester University and Oregon State as a few of those that allow any number of students in.

Other schools that in contrast "have some pretty severe limitations" include University of Maryland and University of Hawaii.

"Hawaii is a very popular choice," Saunders explained. "They have more

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U.S. forced into Mideast mess, says Arab student leader

The United States did not choose the side it is on in the Middle East but was forced into it, said a director of the Arab Student League who visited USU Thursday.

"If the U.S. means to be a peace broker in the Middle East it cannot afford to be a partner in the conflict," said Michal Nabti. "The United States is in bondage to Israel. Something not quite right is taking place."

Nabti, who has become a U.S. citizen, is Western regional director of the ASL, headquartered in San Francisco. He said he believes the Middle East is one of the most sensitive areas of the world to the United States, not only as a source of petroleum, but also in world politics.

"The Middle East is at the crossroads of the world," he said. "If there is a region where serious conflict between the superpowers might erupt, that is the Middle East."

He spoke about a long tradition of relations between the United States and Middle Eastern countries, saying America has enjoyed some of its finest relationships there.

"The irony is that it seems like there is a special

effort to destroy that relationship," he said. "It all centers on the Palestinian question. There would be no major problem without it."

Nabti said Israel was founded with a total disregard for Palestine and that if the plan had included a live-and-let-live approach it would not be the mess it is. He said even England, which had a large part in the founding of Israel, takes a more realistic view of the problems Israel is causing.

Nabti said the Aswan Dam in Egypt is one of the influences Israel exerts on the United States. He said Egypt wanted U.S. technology to help construct the dam, but the Jewish lobby pressured the United States to repond.

"Egypt was desperate," he said. "The Soviet Union was ready with the technology and they assisted."

"Jordan's Hussein is a friend of America, but Israel is saying they need the land across the Jordan River for their security. They also want to push all the Palestinians there."

To Nabti, further testimony of the coercion is Israel's support of Iran and some Latin American

countries by selling them spare parts for their military equipment.

"The U.S. hands over technology and money to Israel and Israel gives it to Iran. Again, I do not believe this country is choosing to do this but is being forced," he said.

According to Nabti, some of America's closest allies are beginning to wonder about the inability to come up with a permanent solution to the Mideast problem. He says the people of the Middle East also wonder.

"In general the Arabs have been influenced by the West and have been anti-Soviet," Nabti said. "Basically they don't have a problem with the United States' being forced to support Israel. They do question the fact that some of the profit this country makes in the Arab world goes back to Israel and is used to beat Arabs over the head."

"They don't want a one-sided policy. They want America to be fair and just and to work for peace and harmony, not to put one country against another. The want America to practice justice as they see it, not as it is forced upon them."

Opinion

Keep politicians away from Olympics

When the United States boycotted the 1980 Olympic Games, the Soviets were furious. They lost hundreds of thousands of dollars in potential business — and the possibility of propaganda — because athletes and spectators who would have been spending their money in Moscow didn't show up to the Games.

In what appears as a retort to the U.S. boycott, the U.S.S.R. announced Tuesday that it wouldn't be sending its athletes to the Games, held this year in Los Angeles. Reasons given include a slack in security and that the city has too much smog.

One Soviet athlete reported that he had spent the last nine years training so he could attend the 1984 Olympics. Hundreds of other athletes in that country have also spent years preparing for this summer.

Fred Jeppson, a Utahn, was but one U.S. athlete who had his hopes set on the Olympics in 1980. At the time he was considered one of the best archers in the nation and wanted to prove he was the best in the world. But when the United States pulled out of the Olympics, his dreams were shattered.

It took him almost a year to begin practicing again. Finally he set his hopes on the 1984 Olympics — he wanted to compete against the best, including the Soviets. But now, even if Jeppson makes the team, it seems he still won't be able to compete against the best archers from all countries.

The Olympics are supposedly a time when nations are brought together. It's a time for athletes to meet and compete with the finest amateurs in their field from around the world. But this is no longer true. The events and the competitions are no longer athlete against athlete, but country against country, political leader against his counterpart.

In the 1980 Winter Olympics, when the U.S. hockey team defeated the Soviet team, the fact that the U.S. team later won the gold medal in another game didn't seem to matter. The fact that the team defeated a political enemy had become the issue.

The Olympics has become a web of political differences which has ensnared innocent athletes.

All countries should drop their political differences during the Olympics. But as it is, thousands of athletes worldwide will be affected by the decisions of the two superpowers.

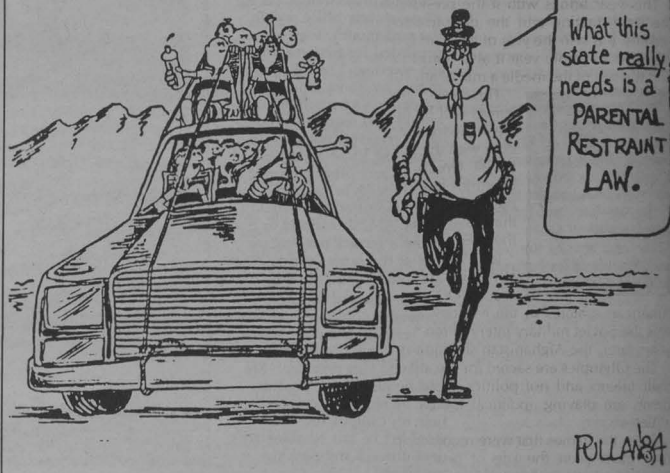
The irony in it all is that these athletes, who have practiced and sacrificed to be the best, are being hurt by the very countries they want to represent.

Yes to pen-pal diplomacy

What do Logan, USA, and Gusinozersk, U.S.S.R., have in common?

A lot, according to Logan Mayor Newel Daines, whose diplomacy has recently been extended beyond the barbed-wire fences of Cache Valley politics. Daines officially recognized Gusinozersk, a mountainous village in the southeastern reaches of the U.S.S.R., as Logan's sister city. The move opens up with the Gusinozerskians a sort of "pen pal" relationship in which the two communities swap cultural and social information.

It's time the United States and the Soviet Union did more of that. Swapping mugshots is much more pleasant than swapping missiles.



Letters

Photographer questions ASAC motives

To the editor:

Six weeks ago I was given permission by Jennifer Anderson of the Student Activities Board (STAB) to display some photographs in the glass cases next to the SC Auditorium. She said my display could hang from May 5 until school let out.

On Friday, May 4, I went to the Associated Student Activities Center and obtained the keys to the display case. Everyone in the ASAC office, including Gary Chambers and the ASAC secretaries were aware of my plans to hang the photographs the following evening.

On the afternoon of May 9, I was given a message that read: "Cedric, your display needs to be taken down because something else has been scheduled for that space. They will bring the photos to you today or tomorrow..."

I couldn't help feeling that something was wrong, so I went directly to the ASAC office. Ginny Quinn, one of the secretaries told me there had been several complaints about the photographs of women oil wrestlers and male strippers and that Gary Chambers, director of the Taggart Student Center and acting director of Student Activities also mentioned there had been a mix up in the scheduling of the display cases and the photographs would

have to come down immediately.

Twenty minutes later I was in Mr. Chambers' office. In a polite and diplomatic tone, he said it was the time of year when alumni visited the campus for banquets, etc., and traditionally the STAB display cases were filled with historic photographs to help bring back many cherished memories of school days gone by. These historical photographs, according to Mr. Chambers, would help the alumni feel proud of their education here at USU.

Before I left his office Mr. Chambers reassured me it was not the "controversial" nature of the photographs that brought my show down, instead it was just a matter of "somebody" scheduling the display cases inappropriately. Please, Mr. Chambers, if you or other school authorities didn't like my photographs, tell it like it is.

For those of you who saw the photographs, you will remember that nobody was fully undressed, nor were there any private parts showing. In fact, the male strippers who came to Logan for a sell-out show wore not much less than the Mr. USU contestants, which happens to be a STAB activity where the winner is voted in by the amount of cheers he receives.

It would be important to include the fact here that there

were many women who attended the highly successful male stripper show that wanted to buy my photographs the following day.

As for the photographs of women oil wrestlers, one was a divorcee, with two children, trying to make a living.

The point I am trying to make with these photographs is that some people, given the opportunity, will go as far as publicly rewarding money to persons of the opposite sex for entertainment that to most people, including some of the participants, would seem quite bacchanal. They will even rope off an area and devise rules. In doing so, they reduce people to mere objects.

I feel badly about the way Gary Chambers and STAB handled the display case ordeal. The amount of time and effort I put into preparing the show seemed hardly worthwhile. But I'm sure the alumni will appreciate having those SC display cases cater to them for the next few weeks.

In conclusion, I'm reminded of the Tight Pants Contest held in the Cache Valley Mall last spring. I can't remember how they awarded the winner, but I do remember young girls dancing on a stage which had a curtain that covered them from the waist up, so the public could not identify them.

Is anybody listening?

Cedric N. Chatterley

Soapbox

Olympics should be sacred

Editor's note: Soapbox is a weekly column in which a member of The Statesman staff is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Tim Rasmussen, staff photographer, is a freshman who is still searching for a major.

This year brings with it the presidential elections, with all the mud-slinging and the door-to-door contact of the candidates. It is also the year of the 23rd Olympiad and with 1984 being an Olympic year it also brings to our televisions, radio and the rest of the media a mix of advertising and propaganda.



This year, however, because the games will be held in Los Angeles, we are receiving more flak than usual. And now with the threatened pullout by the Soviet Union and other Eastern bloc countries it seems the 1984 games will not be free from the political influences that have plagued the Olympics since their reorganization.

In 1980, as so many people will remember, our infamous President Jimmy Carter ordered the boycott of American athletes in the Moscow games. The reason given was the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. Now, four years later, the Afghanistan situation is still the same.

The Olympics are sacred for the athletes, who compete with their talents and not politics. Instead, the powerful governments are playing political football with the talents of the athletes.

Since the games first were recorded in Olympia in 776 B.C., they have been the site of peaceful competition between countries. Even in the early games, if two countries were at war, they stopped for the duration of the games.

So why can't a questionably civilized world put away the politics for three weeks and sit back and enjoy an ice cold lemonade in front of the boob-tube and watch the best athletes in the world — the whole world?

The Soviet Union and the United States obviously have different ideologies but these paranoid claims from the Soviet Union that their athletes will be in some kind of danger is ludicrous. Maybe the USSR is afraid the athletes might enjoy something new.

An extremist group that calls themselves Ban The Soviets said the USSR is "afraid of a large scale rash of defections which would be totally unacceptable to their ideology," and even as far back as 1981, the Soviets were planning not to come.

They do have a point about the commercialism of the 1984 games, which will be the first Olympics to turn a profit, but the LAOOC did it without putting the country or cities in major debt.

The city of Montreal is still paying for the high debt it encountered in the 1976 games, and though the figures are not readily available, I dare suspect the USSR government is paying up the ying-yang for the massive propaganda event they staged in 1980 and now in 1984.

In the 1976 games, the organizing in Montreal associated itself with 168 "official sponsors" and in the 1980 games the Moscow committee had a whopping 300 "official sponsors." On the other hand the 1984 games have a mere 30 "official sponsors," so the LAOOC have done a lot more with out all the tedious "official sponsors."

But having said all this, the point is the Olympics were originally for the nations to bring their best athletes and compete in a neutral atmosphere. But in their modern history they have been plagued by the politics of our modern civilization.

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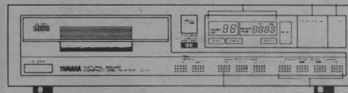
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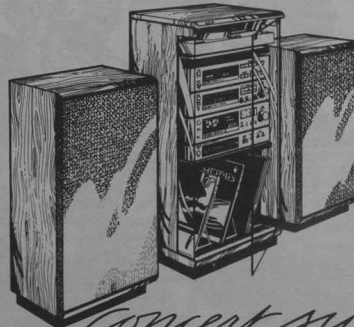


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Nationwide exchange offers diversity

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requests than they have seats."

Although some host schools are nearly impossible to get into, Saunders said he has a good track record of placing students in their first choices. His efforts this year resulted in 10 of 11 students gaining acceptance to the universities of their choice, which include University of Oregon, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Humboldt State University and University of Southern Maine.

Saunders' job is to take USU students' applications to the National Placement Conference held each March for all NSE coordinators, where "exchanges are made in a big ballroom." In three rounds, host schools will review applications and accept students according to their policies and programs.

Universities comply to one or both exchange plans, "creatively named Plan A and Plan B," Saunders said. Plan A is a host institution waiver — that means a student goes to that institution and pays resident tuition."

Plan B allows the student to pay tuition at USU before going to the other university.

"A student on financial aid can exchange on B and still get the scholarship," he said.

USU, which allows outside students to come in on either Plan A or Plan B, will host students this year from 20 other universities.

For some students, exchanging to another university could mean an opportunity to participate in a better program than their original university offers.

Having lived in a coastal city with a population of about 60,000, Allen explained that "just traveling and meeting new people made it worth it."

Although the annual deadline is the last day of February, Saunders urged interested students to fill out an application and meet with him anyway.



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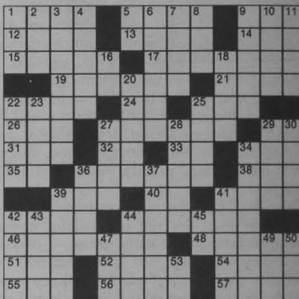
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Sports



A weekend in Las Cruces

Kendra Ireton, shown here batting against Utah on Tuesday, and her USU teammates are in Las Cruces, N.M., this weekend for the High Country Athletic Conference championships. The Aggies, seeded second, take on Utah, No. 3, in a 10 a.m. contest today. The winner of that game faces the winner of New Mexico and Northern Colorado. Utah State has a 3-2 series edge against the Utes this season.

Jeff Allred photo

Five more Aggies join NFL teams

By PAUL JONES
sports writer

When the National Football League held its draft last week, USU cornerback Patrick "Doc" Allen had to wait almost nine hours before he finally received a phone call from the Houston Oilers, who drafted him in the fourth round.

Theodis Windham, a Utah State safety, had to wait more than 18 hours for his call, when the Seattle Seahawks made him their 12th-round selection.

Four other Aggies — Eric McPherson, Todd Brafford, Greg Kragen and Marvin Jackson — have signed free agent contracts with the NFL.

Windham said he waited by phone most of the night before he finally decided not to wait anymore.

"At the beginning of the draft I wasn't sure what round I would go in," he said. "I waited by the phone most of the night, but as the rounds went on I didn't wait anymore. 'I gave up.'"

The surprised Windham said he was relieved when he found out he had been drafted.

"I was relieved and happy when the phone call came," he said. "I was relieved because I didn't have to wait anymore. It really took a lot of pressure off my shoulders."

Windham said he was happy to be going to the Seahawks.

"When the Seahawks drafted me I was happy because the defensive backs coach of the Seahawks (Ralph Hawkins) came down to test me in the 40-yard dash and agilities.

"He seemed like he really liked me. I think he was one of the biggest reasons I was drafted."

McPherson, a wide receiver, signed with the New York Giants. Brafford, an offensive lineman signed with the Los Angeles Rams and Kragen, a defensive tackle, signed with the Denver Broncos, the same team which drafted USU linebacker Aaron Smith in the sixth round.

Jackson, a defensive back, said he will delay flight school in order to try out with the San Francisco 49ers, who play just 60 miles from his hometown of San Jose, Calif.

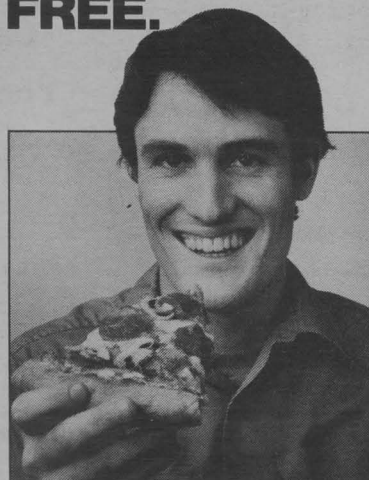
Jackson was also selected by the Philadelphia Stars in the ninth round of the recent United States Football League draft.

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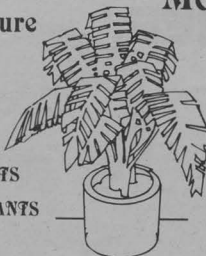
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Bulgaria, East Germany pull out

Associated Press

Bulgaria on Wednesday became the first Eastern bloc country to follow the Soviet Union's example in pulling out of the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, as Americans used shuttle diplomacy in a worldwide game of wits to keep other nations in the Games.

East Germany followed suit by pulling out on Thursday.

A statement by the official Bulgarian news agency BTA said the national Olympic Committee voted "unanimously against the participation of Bulgaria in the Games because of the existence of an abnormal situation in this American city." Bulgaria is the closest Soviet ally in the Eastern bloc.

A delegation selected by the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee was in East Germany trying to convince officials that their athletes would be secure in Los Angeles.

Other Olympic officials were meeting in California with representatives of "three or four" countries friendly to the Soviets, the president of the organizing committee said Wednesday.

But most Eastern bloc countries and Cuba were silent on whether they planned to join the Soviet Union, which announced Tuesday it's withdrawing from the Games because of "anti-Soviet hysteria" and concerns for the safety of athletes.

It was a case of the Americans going to great lengths to keep some of their toughest opponents in the competition.

Soviet athletes captured the most medals in the past three Summer Olympics, including 1976 when nearly 40 countries boycotted the Montreal Games to protest a New Zealand rugby team's tour of South Africa, and 1980 when then-President Jimmy Carter called for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics to protest

"In wrestling the Bulgarians' pullout will have a very big effect," said Greg Strobel, director of the U.S. national wrestling team programs.

Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Eighty-one countries stayed away from the Moscow Games.

East Germany was the No. 2 medal winner behind the Soviets in the 1980 Summer Games.

Bulgaria was third overall in number of medals in 1980, winning eight golds, 16 silver medals and 17 bronzes. The country's athletic strengths are wrestling, weightlifting and canoeing, which together accounted for 21 of its 1980 medals.

"In wrestling the Bulgarians' pullout will have a very big effect," said Greg Strobel, director of the U.S. national wrestling team programs. "The top countries in the world (in freestyle wrestling) are the Soviets, the Bulgarians and the U.S."

President Reagan said in Washington Wednesday he was greatly disappointed by the Soviet decision and called it "unfair to the young people that have been waiting for so long to participate in those games."

"It ought to be remembered by all of us that the games more than 2,000 years ago started as a means of bringing peace between the Greek city states," Reagan said. "And in those days, even if a war was going on, when Olympic year came, they called off the war in order to hold the games."

"I wish we were still as civilized."

In Paris, the Soviet ambassador to France, Yuli Vorontsov, told reporters at an art exhibition Wednesday that the Soviet walkout from the Los Angeles Olympic Games was "definite and irreversible."

But an international Olympics official said Wednesday that Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, will go to Moscow on Friday "to try to convince the Soviet leaders to change their mind" about participating in the Summer Games. Mario Vasquez Rana of Mexico, president of the Association of National Olympic Committees, said he would be going with Samaranch.

Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles said Wednesday that "the wheels are already in motion to visit Moscow if it can be arranged." He said officials want to assure the Soviets of "adequate security for their athletes and their visitors."

Track teams at conference meets

Utah State's men's and women's track and field teams will be in action this weekend in separate conference championships.

Ralph Maughan's men's team will be in Fresno, Calif., for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association finals, with sprinter Theodis Windham and 1,500-meter performer Greg Long are considered the Aggies' best bets for first-place finishes.

Windham has the conference's best marks in the 100 meters (10.48) and 200 meters (20.98). Long has the PCAA's top mark in the

1,500 (3:42.25) and has already qualified for the NCAA championships.

Vaughan Courtney's women's team heads for Provo for the High Country Athletic Conference meet which concludes today and Saturday at the BYU track.

Going into Thursday's events Kristina Pon-ton was in second place in the heptathlon.

Aggies which have the best chances of placing in the league meet include Helena Johnson (200 and 400 meters) and Denise Pidock (800 meters).

Utah State signs junior college champion

Utah State's loss of an All-America wrestler "... won't be felt quite as much now..." according to head coach Bob Carlson, with Tuesday's announcement of the national letter-of-intent signing of junior college national champion Tom Phelon.

"Tom will move right in at 167 pounds for Greg Williams," said Carlson, "and it will help this team a great deal to be able to add an experienced, blue-chip athlete with college experience in that spot."

Williams earned All-America status in March.

Phelon, a native of Pleasant Grove, won the national junior college title in Chicago several weeks ago, completing his two-year eligibility at Northern Idaho JC in Coeur d'Alene. His 35-3 record during the past season included a 9-5 loss to USU's Williams

during an open tournament in the preseason in Boise, Idaho.

Phelon was a two-time state high school champion for Darrell Henry at Pleasant Grove prior to embarking on a church mission and enrolling at Northern Idaho.

He is married and he and his wife, Valerie, are parents of a 1-year-old son, McKay.

Phelon is the fourth scholarship signee with the Aggies during the current recruiting season. Earlier, Carlson announced the addition of 190-pound California JC champion Mark James and heavyweights Leroy Ligon (Holtville, Calif.) and Tony Hernandez (Blackfoot, Idaho). Ligon and Hernandez will be Aggie freshmen next fall.

"The addition of Phelon and James should do a lot in the way of leadership for this upcoming season," said Carlson.



The Guys

Kenny Nichols, Blair Lyon and Mike Mitchell are just some of the guys in 'Guys and Dolls' performed in the SC Ballroom May 11, 12 and 14. Tickets for the show and dinner are \$5 per seat.

Cedric N. Chatterley photo

'Guys and Dolls' takes audience back in time

By JANET BENNION
staff writer

Picture a New York City pizza parlor. Couples hold hands across red-checkered cloth tables where spaghetti is served in a casual Italian style. In the center of the restaurant is a large platform with props, musical instruments and the Manhattan skyline bright in the background.

Last night's nightclub

setting, created by STAB and Student Productions Hot Box Dinner Theatre, propelled the audience into a world of gambling Casanovas and sexy-legged dance girls from the Bronx. After wiping the sauce from their mouths, the audience sat back to witness the opening scene of the Broadway production *Guys and Dolls*.

The lights shone on two Humphrey Bogart look-alikes dressed in black suits chasing

after two fur-clad dolls in fishnet stockings. In the same instant, dark-alley thieves picked clean two, Big-Apple tourists and kept a look-out for cops.

Enter Nicely Nicely (Blair Lyon), Benny Southstreet (Mike Mitchell) and Rusty Charlie (Scott Bodily) onto the sidewalk where they sing in three-part harmony about the thrill of the dice. It is on this same sinister, blackened sidewalk that the holistic

character of Sarah Brown, in her conservative black shoes and morals, marches. Her mission: to save the gamblers from eternal damnation.

Gambler Nathan Detroit (Kenny Nichols) "a sweetheart-of-a-guy," is determined to find a home for the biggest statewide crapgame in existence. The cost for housing such an elaborate enterprise is \$1,000. Detroit confronts Sky Masterson (Paul Spackman) a

bigwig betman who once put \$5,000 on the back of a cockroach, to win.

Detroit, in order to collect the \$1,000, conjures up a bet that Masterson can't refuse: to take Sarah "Miss Wholesome" Brown to Havana for a good time. Masterson concedes. It's a deal!

Meanwhile, Detroit's fiancée, Adalaide, (they've

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Community, university actors present '3 in the Round'

By PAUL MURPHY
staff writer

Logan's only community theater group, Valley Players, is making preparations for its second annual benefit production. This year the group is presenting "3 in the Round," an evening of one-act comedies beginning May 11.

The Valley Players is composed of local talent as well as a number of USU faculty, staff and students. The organization, founded May of last year, has done four previous productions.

The three plays to be presented this year, *Suppressed Desires*, *Visitor From Forest Hills*, and *Talking With...* will be done in the round with no elevated stage.

Suppressed Desires will be directed by Sid Perkes, of USU's theater arts department and director of the annual

Festival of the American West at USU. "It's a comedy-satire written in 1914 about psychiatry, which at that time was a very new thing," said Jean Anderson, one of the co-founders of Valley Players.

Neil Simon's *Visitor From Forest Hills* is a "wonderful comedy" about a family who comes to the Plaza Hotel in New York City to see their daughter get married. The comic element begins when the parents can't convince their daughter to come out of the hotel bathroom. The play will be directed by Floyd T. Morgan, professor emeritus of USU's theater arts department. Jarvis Anderson, USU English professor, will portray the father of the bride.

The last play in the trilogy is actually two monologues from *Talking With...* which in the original production has ten one-woman plays. One of the monologues

presented concerns a cowgirl, played by USU costume designer Linda Roethke, getting ready for a rodeo. The other act is about an actress preparing to go on stage. Charlotte Scott, a USU theater arts major and a familiar face in USU productions plays the role of the actress.

Jan Southam, a USU theater arts junior, will act as production stage manager for the entire presentation.

"Logan had no community theater," said Anderson. "Our purpose is to do plays for the community and to use community members. Logan needed a community theater."

"Each year we plan to do a benefit for a charitable organization," said Anderson. The proceeds from "3 in the Round" will go to the Hospice of Cache Valley. Last year the Valley Players did a benefit for Sunshine Terrace.

"We're a non-profit organization," she said, "and the money we make in the other plays goes to making more plays." She said costs for the plays they do are much less than for a regular theater. Hillcrest School is not charging to use their facilities and most of the props are donated.

The Valley Players aren't paid either. So why do they do it? "I wanted to work with new directors," said Scott. "I am also doing it for the experience, which will eventually help my career."

Scott also said she is excited to "get out and talk with the audience." She said that in her monologue she has a chance to ask the audience questions.

Valley Players will perform "3 in the Round" May 11, 12, 18, and 19 at 8 p.m. in the Hillcrest School Media Center. Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door or by calling 753-3310.



The Dolls

Devi Fournier and Sharla Green are Hot Box dancers in USU's STAB Nightclub 'Guys and Dolls'.

Cedric N. Chatterley photo

Show gives non-theater majors chance to perform

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been engaged now for 14 years) attempts to tie her boyfriend down with sweet-talk and kisses, hoping he'll forewear his wicked habits and marry her.

Adalaide (Kandee Wright) and her Farmerettes (Hot Box Dancers Sharla Green, Carrie Johnson, Devi Journier and Susan Thompson) bring color to the stage during the dance spot, *A Bushel And A Peck*.

The three gambling stooges: Nicely, Benny, and Rusty return to the stage singing the sad truths of man's lot in life. Guys, they say, are the poor victims of love. "The things we do for dolls!"

The set moves from the street to a small Cuban bar in Havana, where the sound of maracas and soft bongo drums are heard. Nut-brown maidens dance in the foreground as Sarah Brown and Masterson enter.

The audience watches as Masterson romances Sarah, and meanwhile back in New York, Adalaide is still angry at her lover, Detroit, and his aversion to marriage. One number includes a semi-striptease where the Hot Box girls fling pearls, furs, and dresses into the audience.

Guys and Dolls was 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."

A corny, too good-to-be-true ending brings the evening's step into the roaring '20s to a romantic close.

The dinner theater was praised by its performers as an outlet for non-theater majors and as an opportunity for talented students to act. According to Mitchell, a freshman studying political science: "There's a lot of untapped talent out there. If there was a performance major, that's what I would be involved in." Mitchell said that the *Guys and Dolls* performers were representing USU students, not the USU theater department.

Does Sarah, after her time with Masterson, still succeed in her mission to save the gamblers' souls? Does Adalaide get her man? Does Detroit get his money? The questions will be answered for three more nights, May 11, 12 and 14, during the *Guys and Dolls* production held each evening in the Taggart Student Center Ballroom.

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To the gorgeous blonde (SLC) may your body always be like those of the stars (heavenly) may our encounters be like the tides on sunny beaches (gentle and endless) "The Fox"

To the Cavette from Cordova, This is my last chance to take you (or any female) to a dance 5:19 is the day and you are my choice. Let me know if its scrob with you.

To Willing and Able, Its not the quantity of education - its the quality. Before we learn about your majors, we want to know more about your minors. We've heard talk now we want to see some action. The Dangerous Duo.

Agriculture Education Banquet. The ATA annual banquet May 17, at 7:00 at the Juniper Inn. Get your tickets now see any officer.

TO ALL BLUE BALLERS THE C.W.E. office, and Taggart Lake awaits us. This jump is in memory of the fatherless, and Bob and Sam Houston. P.S. May the beans be with you.

To Susan J. Becky A. Kristy C. Julie W. Here is your very own personal. May your days be filled with happiness and your nights be filled with men. Signed Green M&M'S

Bob C., I would like to see how far your drives really go. Please come by and show me your submissive Caddy. Bunny.

To the one and only Shelley E. We love the way you dip those 31 flavors. You always were the best flavor. Yours forever, Sam Houston.

Sheri of the computer dating service. I can't wait to meet you. Mike

Harry Fugate, wake up to reality. This is real life, you can't turn the channel. Love and Phi Alpha from your Loving Brothers.

To old man J.D., Happy 20th from V.D. and the boys from 535.

To Riff, Magenter, C.J. The Ad man, and best of all Little Mary Sunshine. Its been a great year. Lets not let it end when school does. Eric. P.S. I love you Mary!!!!

All girls interested in an unforgettable evening of pleasure, call Vance 753-2904.

HY! How come you are so nice to me? I promise to treat less and be more open! How about trying on Speedos with me? I'd love it. wouldn't you? Don't forget me this summer!!!!

To: The Cleft man, you wear 501's WOW!! Those lips just make the girls melt! I like Moslem Men. How about spending a few days at my home this summer? I'D LOVE IT!! Wood You?

Ara's Sub
Buy a sub, get a free S. pop.
42 S. Main 752-8769.

DEAR JANET B. Congrats on becoming an adult. But please don't lose your smurliness. See you in the Juniper Lounge. Signed, Imitation Aggie.

So how do I get to know more about you than just Maryann and you work at the "Pacesetter"?

A LITTLE SHY.
Dear Ed "Harward". Thanks for Saturday. I never knew being kissed on the "A" could be so enjoyable. Forever your "ATNGI"

D.G.
My Dearest Zero: How 'bout that round trip ticket to Miami? So far you're all talk no action. Je T'aime

P.S. You buy the Jergens!
Chemebu-Don't forget to be happy today and we'll see you tonight.

Herendo Revolver

LADIES! Looking for something to do on Friday, but your not 21. Come on up to the Sportsman in Idaho & party. You only have to be 19 Signed, Lookin 4 a hug.

Michelle,
Come and get down with me at the Shut Up and Dance party, Friday night.
Grant.

Darcee, Does this mean we won't be seeing each other on Wed nights anymore? Your long sexy legs drove me wild. How about hooking us a flight to an uncharted island. I buy, you fly? XOXO.

WHO SAID THAT
These quotes are the very words of several of our professors, believe it or not:
"This has to be a postulate, I don't know how to derive this." H. "I'm real spastic!" L.
"No, there is no gravity." "That's impossible to remember!" R. "Yes, the world is funny, as I'll show you." T.

Kris,
Just thought you'd enjoy your own personal Love you too much, the benighted mouse killer. P.S. Grin 'Til you get a new film!

Miss D. Dribble, Dribble, (furl) shoot, (xoxox) "Rebound" we caught each other on the rebound, Jumball, is someone going to miss it, and lose the game. BIGBROW.

Dearest Kirk Gifford, My sweet cheeks, my life has been unbearable without you. I'm, willing to do anything to get your back into my life. Love, your little teddy bear!!

MADAME ALEXANDER DOLLS 14" Snow White 12" Heidi. Still in original boxes! Hurry! I need to pay my rent! Call Wendy 753-2591 after noon.

Google, what can I say? I love you very much. I'm glad you're around the last 3 years. Hope you and Skeet have a great time to wherever. Wish I could go. Love Always, Peadeo.

Summer roommate wanted, share 2-bdrm house with one female, close to USU, located at 220 Preston ave. (Just off Canyon Rd.) Possible garden spot, no restr. \$105/mo. 752-0282.

JOA, Thanks for all the happiness you've brought into my life. I LOVE YOU!!!! Tammy.

Punkin, I may not be perfect but for you I'll try (farms included) While you're gone my thoughts will be with you constantly! I love you more than I can say! Please hurry back! Luv, Toni.

Poetry night, Studio Cafe Friday, 6 p.m. - midnight. Readings by Ken Brewer, Chip Rawlins, live music, great food & variety of coffees.

Christi Z, Thanks for all you do for me. I really don't mind walking around like a zombie the day after any of our late night talks. I am glad that I can help. "One Who Cares"

Lil Fox:
Will you animal me tonight? Talk to me cause I'm yours to ishy gushy gooch anywhere any time!!!!
Luv ya, Dr. D.

Hi GLBI!
good luck on your test today. You'll ace it since you're such a SB! I love this you! Have a great day! Love, Wammy Kisses

Hey Tiffany
Why don't you meet me at the Shut Up and Dance Friday for a great time. Meet me there, Love, Kenny J.

To the sneetch who is almost-maybe an Aggie: Sure miss you when you're gone! It may not be easy, but we're going to make it right! 143 Stitches.

Hey Baby Brown-eyes
Spring has sprung
The grass is green
You're in heat
and I'm going home!
JOC

L., "Looking forward to a fun filled weekend with without to clothes. Waiting to see those new french cut suits in the Jacuzzi.

Remember "The first" on first North and first East? Ready for seconds but do not want to wait til our eighth! How about it honey pie?

Larry Dee,
You and me let's prc while Jesse's girls away make me denhugra. You got the men I got the Ben. Two weeks 3rd from the left.

Japanese Foster Child, You refused my offer for lasagna and tri Agginess. That almost makes you a baka. But you have a chance to redeem yourself. How about dinner next Friday? KP.

To two racers runners: You are the greatest! Not even stress fractures or killer huries can stop you. Thanks for the good times and good luck this summer Luv-ya, 210 groupy

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Michelle, What happen to the summer clothes? Long time no see.
Let's go out sometime, what do ya say.

D.H. Admirer

To all the wonderful Com D Juniors, You're wonderful. Have a fuzzy day! Keep up the good work. Good luck on test. Love your favorite comrades in arms.

To all those who have never had a personal in the Statesman that was especially for them: THIS ONE'S FOR YOU!!!!

From someone who cares.

Thumper,
Thanks so much for your special friendship, and for being the special person you are. Always your friend, Doc.

Only true Aggies can Enter USU's own Milk Maid contest. Apply at AG SCI 223 before May 11.

Shut Up and Dance Party
Tonight

Old Whittier School /AVA corner of 3rd N. 4th E. Hangout and dance 9 p.m. \$2.00.

Blik Blik, Be wearing those low-cut shirts more often. Believe me I notice. Lets see it on second base-sexy legs.

Hi GLBI!
Good luck on your test today. You'll ace it since you're such a SB! I love you! Have a great day! Love, Wammy Kisses.

Foster Child, GP & PP say hi! Also, I have been going to class. Does your offer still stand!!!! KP PS When are you going to take me down lower? (That's Japanese for down re.)

To the cute blonde in the chevy pickup (license plate M57171): I sat you at the hospital last week and would like to get to know you. Please call me at 753-1554. Ask for Jeff.

Connie K, Yes, this one's for you! We've had a lot of good times together-but the best are yet to come!! Always your sweetheart! P.S. Let those other men wonder.

Luscious Marty, I bet you are surprised to hear from me in the personals, but I couldn't end the day without saying hello to you. Have a great one and I'll see you next week.

To the raiders of the night! Beware, controlled fear is a thing of the past. The wrath of peach (and accomplices) is upon you!! Expect it when you least expect it!

USU al.

Thanks you for your assistance and suggestions with the 1984-85 SPEAKERS SURVEY. Please return the completed surveys today.

House for the summer! Female roommates (3) excellent location! 4 N 2 E, large rooms, large lawn, convenient, ns nd. Call 752-9216 (Camille)

TO MY FAVORITE FELLOW GENEOLGY FAN: I had fun trying to find your little family. Hope we do better next time. Lotsa love,
AN ADMIRER

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The Back Burner

Psi Chi Spring Banquet

Tickets for the Psi Chi Spring Banquet (May 16) with speaker Dr. Bartell Cardon, director of the Bear River Mental Health Center, must be purchased by May 14 at 4:30 p.m. in Ed 300. The cost is: \$6.50 for members, \$7 per non-member and \$13 per couple.

Evening of poetry

An evening of poetry and music featuring Ken Brewer, Alice Hart and Chip Rawlins is the special event at the Studio Cafe at 8 p.m. Friday night. Coffees and pastries will be available and music will be performed by Karin Hilding and Todd Milovich. This event is free.

Biology seminar

A seminar presented by Dr. L. L. McKay from the Department of Food Science and Nutrition at the University of Minnesota will present a seminar entitled: "Genetic Modification Of Lactic Acid Bacteria: Plasmid Directed Function And

Development Of Gene Transfer System" at 4 p.m. Friday in the Eccles Conference Center, Room 307-309.

Baseball Club tryouts

The USU Baseball Club will be holding tryouts for their summer team in the Northern Utah League Friday at 5:30 p.m. behind Logan High School. If you can't make it but are interested, call Jeff Losser at 753-6298.

Applications due

Applications for Women's Activity Council, 1984-1985 are available in SC 326 and are due May 14. For more information, call Rori at 750-1730.

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.

Fall schedule error

The following class offered fall of 1984 was not included in the fall 1984 schedule bulletin: Social Work Skills I — Index number 3582, Section 1, 3 credits, Meservy, MWF, 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. in Animal Science, Room 303.

Cyclists to ride

Summit Cyclist will sponsor a ride to Richmond Saturday. Meet at the Logan Recreation Center at 9 a.m. Call ride leader Jim Mindyas at 753-2849 for more details.

Canoe trips planned

The Bridgerland Audobon Society will conduct two separate canoe trips on the Bear River from Trenton to Amalgia May 12 and May 13. This stretch of river has a great variety of wildlife including beaver, deer and may birds. Features of the trip include a stop at a great blue heron nesting colony and at active great horned

owl nests with young. This is a safe stretch of river with no rapids. We will leave at 8 a.m. and return by 2 p.m. Advance reservations are required. Call 752-8871.

Order of Omega accepting applications

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 in the SC, 3rd floor by May 11.

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 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.
- ☐ Bolivian Student Association general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in SC 336.
- ☐ Ag Council — Ag Week cow chip throw at 12 p.m. on the Quad.
- ☐ Ag Council — Ag Week milk maid contest at 2 p.m. in the Old Main Amphitheatre.
- ☐ Seminar: "Genetic Modification Of Lactic Acid Bacteria: Plasmid Directed Function And Development Of Gene Transfer System," at 4 p.m. in Eccles 307-309.
- ☐ AED elections, membership applications and Spring Banquet reservations (May 17) in NRB 127, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m.

May 12, 1984

- ☐ LDSA Youth Temple Centennial Fireside for ages 14-24, 7 p.m. in the Spectrum. Free tickets available through wards.
- ☐ Institute graduation at 6 p.m. in the Tabernacle.
- ☐ SC Movie *If You Could See What I Hear* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *Kelly's Heroes* in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ AED officer elections, membership applications and Spring Banquet reservations (May 17) in NRB 127, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m.
- ☐ Frisbee Club to meet at noon in the Quad.
- ☐ Summit Cyclists bike ride to Pepperidge Farms to buy discount cookies, a 30-mile round trip, from Logan Recreation Center at 9 a.m.

May 14, 1984

- ☐ Early registration for fall quarter.
- ☐ Pick up summer quarter registration packets in the SC Juniper Lounge.
- ☐ Hill Air Force Base on campus, 10-11 a.m. in the University Inn, Room 511.
- ☐ SC Movie *Flight Of The Phoenix* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ Open forum topic: "Are Fraternities And Sororities A Productive Part Of Today's Campuses?" at 3:30 p.m. in Library 349.
- ☐ International folk dancing teaching and requests at 7 p.m. in HPER 102.
- ☐ Womens Activity Council applications due today in SC 326.
- ☐ Overeaters Anonymous meeting at 7:30 p.m. in SC 306. Call Kris at 752-9457 for more information.
- ☐ AED officer elections, membership applications and Spring Banquet (May 17) reservations in NRB 127, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m.
- ☐ Last day to purchase Psi Chi Spring Banquet tickets in Ed 300 by 4:30 p.m.

What's Playing

Mann's Triplex — *Breaking, Moscow On The Hudson, Police Academy, Footloose, Midnight movies Still Smokin', Alien, Kids Are All Right.* 752-7762.
Utah — *Sixteen Candles.* 752-3072.
Redwood — *Firestarter.* 752-5098.
Cinema — *The Natural.* 753-1900.
Capitol — *Romancing The Stone.* 752-7521.
Lewiston Community Theatre — *Fiddler On The Roof.* 258-2141.

Weather

Today's forecast
Variable clouds. High 69. Low 44.

Tomorrow's forecast
Fair to partly cloudy. High 75. Lows near 40.

