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## The Utah Statesman, May 16, 1984

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# The Utah Statesman

81ST YEAR

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY

LOGAN, UTAH



Part-time Utah resident Robert Redford returns to the screen in the lead role of 'The Natural.'

See Page 9

May 16, 1984



Board of Regents chairman Kem Gardner, left, and Arlo Van Alstyne, commissioner of higher education, listen to proceedings at the regents meeting held Tuesday at USU. Among their concerns was an increasing enrollment which is necessitating the construction of several buildings on campus.

Michael E. Thirkill photo

## Building project funds top priority in regents meeting

By TAMARA THOMAS  
staff writer

Proposed funding for new facilities and renovations for existing ones at USU was included in a major presentation for funding needs in a Tuesday meeting by the Capital Facilities Committee to members of Utah's Board of Regents.

The five top funding needs as outlined by the committee include:

- Completion of funding — \$1 million for the Mechanical Engineering Building.
- Renovation of the Physical Plant Building.
- New classroom building — just under \$7 million.
- Library addition.
- Old Main renovation, phase 2 — \$2 million.

Along with being the presiding body over the nine state-supported colleges and universities in Utah, the Board of Regents also acts as a liaison

between the schools and the Utah Legislature, doing "battle to get it (a school's need) through," as one Regent put it.

Wendell Morse, USU director of Campus Planning, presented the university's funding needs and proposed building and renovation plans.

"We are just falling further and further behind," Morse said, while listing several needed building plans at the university, which total approximately \$15 million.

"One of our main goals is to tie this campus together with pedestrian access to the buildings," he said. "We plan on maintaining a campus where students can walk between buildings without having to have an hour break like some other campuses."

To achieve the goal of easier access through pedestrian and automobile traffic, "we're evaluating in terms of proximity, traffic flow, etc.," said USU President Stanford Cazier.

The committee's wish is "to leave

the entire center of campus open for academic facilities and some housing," Morse said.

To begin with, he said, some buildings on campus will need to be moved, including the Technical Services Building, the Physical Plant Building and the Mechanical Engineering Building, which has been condemned and must be removed by July 1.

"We'll move the Physical Plant to the periphery so we can utilize the internal part of campus," Morse said.

A proposed utilization for the campus center will be a new classroom building.

"It will be different than any other building, because no department will be assigned to it," said Morse. He said the space would be "excellent" for classroom use.

In a filmstrip shown before the entire Board of Regents in the Eccles Conference Center, USU's needs were outlined. It stated that enrollment at

the university has risen by 28.4 percent in the last five years, and added that the projected population by 1990 will be 14,000 students.

Cazier, during the committee meeting, explained that the university's library, which was originally designed to hold 500,000 books, now has 1 million.

"We are literally pushing our students out," he said. The library, which formerly could hold 2,400 patrons, now has a 900-person capacity, he said.

Along with projected building and renovations, the committee proposed landscaping projects.

"We also would like the northwest landscapes — the hillsides, Spectrum area — to look something like the southwest," said Cazier.

Funding for the numerous projects will come primarily from legislature-approved monies and private funds. Regents chairman Kem Gardner also voiced the need for a bond.

# Wednesday's World

## Bill allowing religious meetings in schools rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House rejected a move Tuesday to allow student religious meetings during non-class hours in public high schools, after critics of the bill claimed that it would open the way for cults and devil worship in classrooms.

The 270-151 vote in favor of the bill fell 11 votes short of the two-thirds majority required for passage of the measure, which followed Senate rejection last March 20 of a proposed constitutional amendment that would have permitted organized, spoken prayer in public schools.

Supporting the bill were 123 Democrats and 147 Republicans. Opposed were 134 Democrats and 17 Republicans, with one member voting "present" and 11 abstaining.

President Reagan had fought for the school prayer amendment, which the Senate defeated 56-44, as a major election-year issue. He then embraced the concept of student use of public school classrooms for voluntary religious meetings if the school made classrooms available for other student extracurricular activities.

The defeated bill stated that any public secondary school receiving federal aid, which generally allows student-initiated groups to meet during non-class hours, could not discriminate against voluntary religious groups.

School employees would have had to be present as monitors, but not as participants, in such meetings, and no student could have been forced to attend.

Several hours before the vote, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said that House support for the measure seemed to be waning. "There's a lot of concern out there now," he told reporters.

At the end, debate over the bill was punctuated with horror stories of cults in the schools and equally fervent pleas for House members to ignore such "hogwash."

Supporters of the measure stressed the First Amendment issue, saying the bill was intended to protect students seeking to exercise their constitutional rights of free speech and the free exercise of religion.

Opponents argued that their bill would establish religion in the schools and permit brainwashing of teen-agers.

The bill would have applied only to use of school premises during non-class hours.

Before the vote, Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., the bill's floor manager and chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, told his colleagues, "This is the only vote you're going to get on equal access. This is it."

Rep. Gary L. Ackerman, D-N.Y., called the bill a "blatant establishment of religion," and said the measure "opens the door so wide that not only prayer but the entire church could be moved inside."

Asking whether religious groups include the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazis, he said, "Would the demonologists be given preference to use the gym to have a coven to worship the anti-Christ? Would you deny the animal sacrifices to slaughter a pig in the classroom? Would you prevent Charles Manson as a guest speaker for a group of 12-year-olds?"

## Great Salt Lake measured at highest level since 1878

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Great Salt Lake was measured this week at 4,208.35 feet above sea level, up 3 inches from the first of the month, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

Ted Arnow, head of the survey's office in Salt Lake, said the figure was provisional because south winds whipped up waves on the lake.

The lake is at its highest level since

the 4,209.4 feet level in 1878, Arnow said Tuesday. The record level since the Mormon pioneers entered Salt Lake Valley was 4,211.5 feet in 1873.

The lake has risen eight feet in two years, causing millions of dollars in damage and flood control cost to lakeside industries, highways, railroad tracks and bird refuges.

It is expected to peak next month at 4,209.5 feet.

Utah Geological and Mineral Survey officials said that the old, generally accepted hazard level of 4,212 feet probably is too low and they are warning that building near the lake lower than 4,212 feet could mean trouble.

"We're saying it's not unreasonable to believe the lake would reach 4,217 feet again," said Don R. Mabey, senior geologist.

Genevieve Atwood, state geologist, said archaeological and geological studies showed the lake reached 4,217 between 1620 and 1640 during the Little Ice Age.

Arnow said the latest measurements put salinity at 6.8 percent in the south arm of the lake and at 22 percent north of the railroad causeway. Sea water is 3.6 percent.

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## Second Siamese twins separation planned

### Hansen twins' surgical team regroups for operation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A team of surgeons who performed pioneering separation surgery five years ago on Siamese twins joined at the head are preparing to duplicate the feat with a set of similarly joined twins.

The surgical team at the University of Utah Medical Center has scheduled for Wednesday the first of a series of operations on Siamese twin girls born joined at the head March 9 in Southern California, medical center spokesman John Dwan said Tuesday.

Virtually the same team separated Lisa and Elisa Hansen May 30, 1979, in the first operation of its kind in which twins joined at the head both survived or were not severely mentally retarded.

Unlike the Hansen twins, the California infants are joined facing in opposite directions. Dwan said the hospital was keeping their identities and birthplace a secret at the request of the doctors "so they can live as normal a life as possible."

Actual separation of the 11-week-old girls will come later.

"It will take six to eight weeks and possibly more . . . there is no time frame, it depends on the girls," Dwan said.

The girls' parents chose the University of Utah Medical Center "because of our medical-surgical success in separating the Hansen twins in 1979," he said.

Last month, the parents — both native Utahns — had dinner with David and Patricia Hansen, parents of Lisa and Elisa, who live 25 miles north of Salt Lake City in the town of

Clinton.

"We just shared our feelings," Mrs. Hansen said Tuesday. "We told them how we felt about the surgeries and what they've, the twins, gone through."

Mrs. Hansen said the couple was determined to give the girls their best chance for a normal life.

"Sometimes our lives aren't always like we want them to be, but if you love your kids you do what has to be done," Mrs. Hansen said. "You can sense they really do love them."

Dr. Theodore Roberts, professor of neurosurgery at the university, is back in his role as head of the surgical team. So, too, are many of the other doctors who worked on the Hansens.

Dwan said the California girls were awaiting surgery in the hospital's cerebrovascular intensive care unit under the care of head nurse Marilyn Crockett, another member of the original team.

The medical and surgical plans in this case are the same as in the Hansen twins' separation, Dwan said.

Those plans call for a series of three or four operations in which the physicians will "go in and tie off blood vessels and arteries." The infants then will be allowed to heal and recuperate before the final separation.

"There are indications that the brains may be joined, which makes the separation that much more difficult . . . Early indications are that they may be more involved than the Hansen twins," Dwan said.

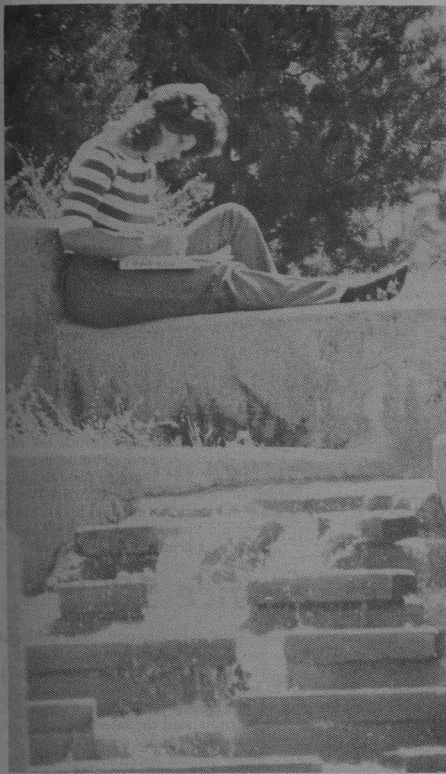
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## Weather permitting

Sunshine or rain? Either way, Utah is in trouble. Although occasional warm weather gives Cheryl Degen, left, a chance to catch some sun and fresh air, it is also bringing the snowpack out of the mountains in the form of raging rivers and swollen streams. Above, a Nibley resident navigates Blacksmith's Fork River floodwaters that have hit several homes in his community. Starting about three weeks earlier than last year, floods and mudslides are already causing heavy damage along the Wasatch Front and in Southern Idaho. It looks as if things won't be getting much better — forecasts say there'll be more rain in the valleys and possibly snow in the higher elevations.

Jeff Allred photos

# Institutional Council approves hikes in housing prices

By WENDY WEAVER  
staff writer

In its regular meeting Tuesday the USU Institutional Council approved increases ranging from 3.8 percent to 4.6 percent in campus housing costs for the 1984-85 fiscal year.

This will mean an increase of anywhere between \$2 per month (for tenants of the trailer court) and \$33 per quarter (for a four-man apartment at Richards Hall).

Still, with this increase, USU housing costs will remain the second lowest in the region, according to a survey presented to the council. This survey included some major schools in Utah, Idaho, Montana, Arizona and Colorado. The only college included in

the survey with lower housing costs than USU is Ricks College, which charges \$2,112 for a double room and board apartment compared to \$2,148 at USU.

The school in this region with the highest housing costs is the University of Utah which will charge \$2,912 per quarter for a double room and board apartment during 1984-85, according to the survey.

The council also swore in ASUSU President Bill Carter as a new council member at the meeting.

Several adjustments were made in faculty and staff. Included in these adjustments were the appointment of a new department head and the appointment of a director for the Nora Eccles Harrison

Museum of Art.

The council named Charles Richard Duke as head of the department of secondary education, effective Sept. 1. He holds a Ph.D from Duke University and replaces Izar A. Martinez, who has been acting head.

Peter S. Briggs was named to head the art museum, effective Aug. 1, replacing Twain C. Tippetts, who is retiring. Briggs currently is curator of Collections at the University of New Mexico Art Museum.

In other business, the USU Mission Statement, a 53-page document of the University Planning Council analyzing the role and future of the university, was again put on hold, allowing the council to think about some wording

changes proposed at the meeting. Action on the Mission Statement had also been postponed in the April Institutional Council meeting.

The statement, a three-year project of the planning council, will be revised to include more emphasis on the responsibility of USU professors to stay within the boundaries of a course outline.

The council agreed that when a student signs up for a class, the subject matter should coincide with the subject listed in the course outline in the USU catalog.

The statement will be brought up again in the next meeting of the council to be held June 22-23.

USU President Stanford Cazier presented at the meeting a pamphlet that lists

members of the National Advisory Council or Roundtable.

The Roundtable is a group of persons who have been asked to aid the university in communication between the business and professional members of society and the academic leaders of the nation's colleges and universities.

Teaching, research and community service have been hallmarks of Utah State; and clearly, these must continue to be the goals of the University, according to the pamphlet written by Cazier. "To accomplish this will require the advice, guidance, and experience of the members of the University's National Advisory Council, the Roundtable."

# Chief Arave explains power, jurisdiction of USU police

By JEFF BALDWIN  
staff writer

The scene: A fight involving two people in downtown Logan. A USU police officer returning from the Logan Courthouse sees the fight. Can he do anything about it? Yes, according to Larry Arave, USU police chief.

Utah's police officers are grouped into two categories. Category 1 gives officers full power to enforce all laws throughout the state at all times including off-duty hours. Category 2 grants officers power only while on

duty and limits their responsibilities to the jurisdiction or area in which they work.

Employees of the USU force are classified as Category 1 officers, according to Arave.

"All (officers) here have full state police certification," he said. "If somewhere within the city they see an unlawful activity, they are empowered to do something about it."

There are 10 officers besides Arave on the force, all of whom attended the Utah State Police Academy for training before being hired by the USU, he said.

Although they are able to enforce laws outside campus, Arave said he likes to keep his officers working here on campus.

"We tell our officers that we don't really want them doing police work off the campus unless they're called for assistance," he said. "What happens to us here is what's important to me."

Despite this policy, Arave said his officers are called to assist city police every week while city police may also be called in to assist in university affairs.

As certified state police, campus of-

ficers can enforce any state or city law as well as student codes. City police are also empowered to enforce all laws at the university along with student codes although Arave said he doesn't "think they would enforce student codes."

Violators of these codes are referred to the office of Val Christensen, vice president of student services, where they are dealt with accordingly. After these people are taken to Christensen's office, USU police have no more dealings with them unless

(continued on page 6)

# Opinion

## Nuked Utahns want more than money

After deliberating for 17 months, U.S. District Court Judge Bruce Jenkins handed down his verdict on claims that nuclear testing in Nevada had caused cancer in Southern Utah area residents. Jenkins ordered the federal government to pay \$2.6 million in damages to nine of the plaintiffs.

For this decision, Jenkins should be commended. He stood up to the federal government, where others might have bent under pressure. He rejected defense pleas, such as the case was under a now-expired statute of limitations and therefore couldn't be ruled on and that the government was immune from lawsuits of this kind.

In the judge's report, he said cancer in the cases was "more likely than not" due to radioactive fallout from nuclear tests that occurred at the Nevada Test Site from 1951 to 1962. Jenkins also said "it was negligence caused by the government."

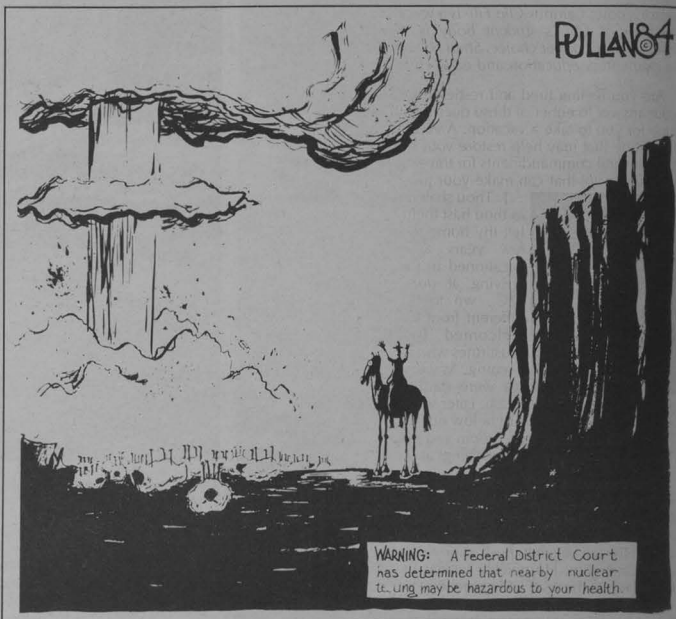
While wording such as "more likely than not" does not inflame feelings of certainty, it shows Judge Jenkins is willing to rule on that which others have tip-toed around. He was willing to make a decision that had obvious long-range financial implications against his employer. He was willing to take a stand on an issue where all the facts aren't in yet — scientific data will be forthcoming for generations, but a decision could no longer be avoided. He was willing to reflect, in a sense, a feeling of many Utahns that the government whitewashed an error of judgement or perhaps even purposely covered up a deliberate experimental exercise.

It will be interesting to see if the federal government ever actually admits wrongdoing — a la Richard Nixon — or if it will consider the judgments against it and it's payments to plaintiffs as the end of the 30-year saga.

Hopefully the story will not end there. It would be important, and would make for better relations with Westerners, to divulge the hows, the whys, the thought processes that went into the testing exercises. Money is not the only thing the plaintiffs were looking for in this case — they wanted information and motives and apologies.

They deserve such information. Refusal to divulge information will only breed more contempt among judgment-seeking Utahns. Take a hint from the good judge's decision, feds, and tell all.

It's about time the government started heeding such decisions as Jenkins' and pay for its mistakes — in both greenbacks and information.



## Letters

### Writer unhappy with student poll-taker

To the editor:

I am angry! Saturday, I was minding my own business and reading about the new motions carried out by our "concerned" student council pertaining to the lighting and display cases, when I was approached by some overly enthusiastic undergraduate taking a poll. (He was probably not a native of Utah.) Blocking my sunlight, he proceeded to ask me some frivolous questions about the Health Center on campus:

"Are you a student?"  
"Are you married?" (Isn't everyone in Utah?)

Have you ever been treated at the Health Center?"

Are there any changes you

would like to see?"

Then he proceeded to complain about the exclusion of students' children and their spouses receiving health care at the medical center. I said, "Hey, that's their problem, you should have bought insurance."

When he told me that he did and that the insurance only covers off-campus physicians, and his children and wife still aren't covered, I said, "So what? It covers you, doesn't it?" I mean, if you need an aspirin or a Band-aid, or if it's something more serious, they'll refer you to somebody who is more competent.

To make matters worse, I found out he is one of those intolerable education majors

who always think they know everything! He said that the Health Center won't even give physicals to student teachers; consequently, they must spend \$40 off campus.

I said, "What do you expect?" All they have at the Health Center anyway is a pediatrician and a specialist. Rather than listen to his complaints, I told him, "I hope you're not planning to pursue this any further, because our council's agenda is occupied with more important matters such as: lighting, dogs and display cases."

You can always tell when it is springtime; all the nuts start coming out of the woodwork!

Larry Tinsley

### Scheduling mistake for exhibit doubted

To the editor:

Last week I was impressed by Mr. Chatterley's thought-provoking photography exhibit and wondered how long it would remain in the Student Center showcase. I was sorry, but not surprised, to see it had been replaced almost immediately.

I was infuriated to read of the reason for its dismantling and do not for a minute believe the official explanation of a

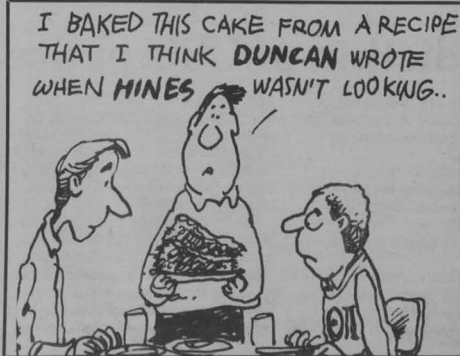
scheduling mistake. I distrust so convenient an error and resent such flippant disregard for student intelligence.

It is my understanding that a university is a place where thought is to be provoked. When this happens, controversy is inevitable. The powers that be are obviously so fearful of thought that they whisk the provocation away — creating another controversy that obscured the source of the first.

If one's beliefs are so tenuous as to be broken or altered by a display of photographs then they were not strong enough to begin with. I doubt that the USU Alumni would have been upset had they viewed this work.

After all, they have gone through the "thought-promoting" world of the university.

Candace Forrester



# Campus Clip File

## Commandments for travelers

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. Shari Nyman is a senior majoring in elementary education and early childhood development.

Are you feeling tired and restless? Is your pucker wilted? If your answer to either of these questions is affirmative then it's time for you to take a vacation. A vacation provides a change in routine that may help restore your body, mind and spirit. I have several commandments for travelers (with experiences to back them up) that can make your trip more enjoyable.



1. Thou shalt not expect to find things as thou hast them at home for thou hast left thy home to find them different. A few years ago my family and I vacationed in the Eastern states. After arriving at our hotel in Washington, D.C., we found things to be quite different from Cache Valley. We were welcomed by three pretentious prostitutes who were ready for an active evening. As we were preparing for bed, we were startled by several gunshots and a bloodcurdling scream. Later we learned there had been a shootout in the alley just below our window. In addition, we had a gas leak in our hotel room and eventually had to vacate. Thou shalt not expect to find things as thou hast them at home.

2. Thou shalt not take anything seriously for a carefree mind is the beginning of a vacation. While visiting Bryce Canyon National Park, my father left our camp to go to the restroom. After entertaining the stall, he heard the clicking sound of high heels. His face began to flush as he realized he had gone in the ladies' restroom. He quickly locked the stall, positioned his feet on top of the seat, and crouched low. Unfortunately it was rush hour, and women continued to flow in like a school of fish. After thirty minutes in leapfrog position, my father was able to slither to safety. Thou shalt not take anything seriously.

3. Blessed is the man who can manage money in any currency for he shall not be cheated. One cool afternoon in Zakopane, Poland, after a shopping spree in the local market, my friends and I were ready for an afternoon nap at the hotel. Just down the road we noticed a Polish taxi which was actually a horse cart. A charming old man sat at the reins. After a series of signs and gestures, the gentleman agreed to take us to our hotel. It was an enjoyable ride as we journeyed down the cobbled streets and up into the foothills of the Carpathian Mountains. When we arrived at the hotel, the old man stopped the horse with a gentle tap on the neck. We all looked at each other in bewilderment, not knowing the proper payment due or how to count Polish currency. We quickly decided to pay him \$5 each. It ended up being a \$30 ride which should have cost only \$10 in Polish zlotys. Blessed is the man who can manage money in any currency.

4. Make up thy mind to be happy. Thou canst think thyself into being miserable. After sleepless nights in Hawaii, with transparent lizards climbing across the bedspread, I've learned to find pleasure in simple things. I've learned to enjoy the feeling of wet sand between my toes, the smell of fish in the ocean, and the taste of foreign foods. I appreciate the security that comes from knowing you have the right amount of currency to pay to go to the bathroom, or better yet, knowing you don't have to pay at all. Learn to find pleasure in simple things. Make up thy mind to be happy.

5. Thou shalt not worry. He that worrieth hath no pleasure, and few things are ever fatal. In Japan, four blondes and one tall brunette can be quite a sight. Japanese men with their fancy cameras, complete with telescopic lens, snapped pictures of the young girls throughout the day. After the girls returned to the hotel, a Japanese boy reproved them for allowing such a thing to happen. The men develop the film, cut off the heads, attach them to nude bodies and display them on the street. Thou shalt not worry. Few things are ever fatal.

6. Thou shalt not judge the people of a country by one person with whom thou hast had trouble. A young blonde girl was buying a hot dog at an amusement park in Vienna, Austria, when she suddenly realized she had been robbed of \$408. This could have definitely changed her opinion of the Austrian people. Yet, she recognized that these problems occur all over the world. With the help of the Austrian police and the American Embassy, her money was returned to her the day after she arrived home. Thou shalt not judge the people of a country by one person with whom thou hast had trouble.

These commandments, if followed, can help make your trip more enjoyable. Take an open mind that can be filled with experiences you will remember forever. Upon return you will probably say, "I enjoyed my trip, but the statement is so true — there's no place like home!"



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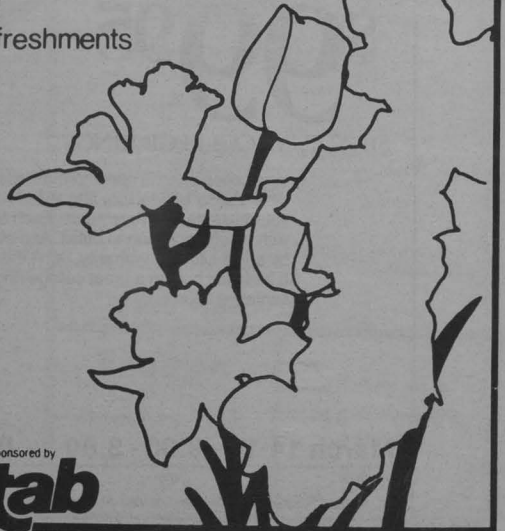
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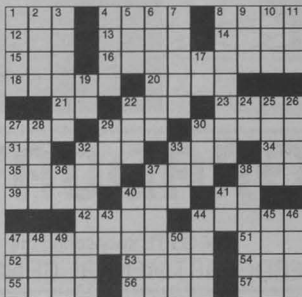
# ACROSS

- 1 Aeriform fluid
- 4 Damage
- 8 Fuel
- 12 High
- 13 S-shaped molding
- 14 Heraldic bearing
- 15 Stalemate
- 16 Satisfied
- 18 Cut of meat
- 20 Gull-like bird
- 21 Roman gods
- 22 Pronoun
- 23 Country of Europe
- 27 Existed
- 29 Brick-carrying device
- 30 Large ladle
- 31 Pronoun
- 32 Uncooked
- 33 Rodent
- 34 Note of scale
- 35 Part of face; pl.
- 37 Vessel
- 38 Dry, as wine
- 39 Wife of
- 40 Strike
- 41 12 in.
- 42 Transaction
- 44 Ricochet
- 47 Pierce
- 51 The self
- 52 God of love
- 53 Short jacket
- 54 A state; abbr.
- 55 Eft
- 56 Dispatched
- 57 Encountered

# DOWN

- 1 Ship
- 2 Landed
- 3 Hurries
- 4 White Rhine wine
- 5 Time gone by
- 6 Leased
- 7 Measuring device
- 8 Join

# CROSSWORD PUZZLER



- 9 Worthless
- 10 leaving
- 11 Beverage
- 12 Conducted
- 17 Teutonic
- 19 Three-toed
- 22 In what manner?
- 24 Maiden loved by Zeus
- 25 City in New York
- 26 Narrative poem
- 27 Alcoholic beverage
- 28 Solar disk
- 29 Possesses
- 30 Posed for portrait

# Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROPE BOW ADDA  
EROS ARE DEEP  
TARTAR DROVES  
ENTER ERODE  
ERIS RANT  
FAR DETER ERA  
EG PAN OB  
WET LABEL NEE  
ORAL WOVE  
FARES REGAL  
ERRATA SENATE  
ENID WEE ATEN  
LADS ELA LEST

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- 32 Most flushed
- 33 Decay
- 36 Spanish for "yes"
- 37 Procurator of Judea
- 38 Brook
- 40 Rabbits
- 41 Note of scale
- 43 Latin conjunction
- 44 Coin
- 45 Eye closely
- 46 Protective ditch
- 47 Writing implement
- 48 Before
- 49 At present
- 50 Measure of weight

# Campus police have statewide jurisdiction

(continued from page 3)

they violate another law or another regulation, according to Arave.

Arave said his department does not spend a lot of time writing tickets, especially speeding tickets at the far ends of campus.

"I don't believe in writing tickets just to write tickets," he said.

He said there are some streets on campus where speeding and accidents pose a problem. They include 700 N. and 1000 North.

The department owns a radar gun which it uses when speeding becomes a problem. Arave said 700 North is notorious for speeding and is watched, although it is a Logan City street and most traffic problems on it are left to the city to deal with.

"Logan City wants to take the traffic reports," he said. "They want to take care of all the records."

In the event of an accident, USU police will keep the situation under control and treat any injuries on 700 North until city police arrive. If they are tied up, the city force will ask the university force to handle the incident and keep its own records, Arave said.

"We always give them the opportunity to take care of it first," he said.

University police would work with both the sheriff's office and the city force as well as any other required officials in the event of a major incident such as a large-scale riot or fire, according to Arave.

He said catastrophes such as an earthquake or floods that might affect areas outside the university would probably leave university police alone to maintain order.

"If we had an earthquake or something else, we'd probably have to take care of it ourselves," he said.

Although some students have voiced concern about the carrying of pistols by campus police, Arave said the guns are a part of the job and their mere presence will often help maintain order or calm violent people.

"When you see a police officer what do you expect to see?" he said. "There's certain requirements that a state police officer couldn't meet without that gun."

Campus police are not limited to university-affiliated people when enforcing laws. Of the 160 people taken to court last year, 47 percent were not linked with the university in any way. Adults comprised 128 of the arrests while juveniles made up the remaining 32.

"Approximately half the arrests that we make are of people not connected with the university," Arave said.

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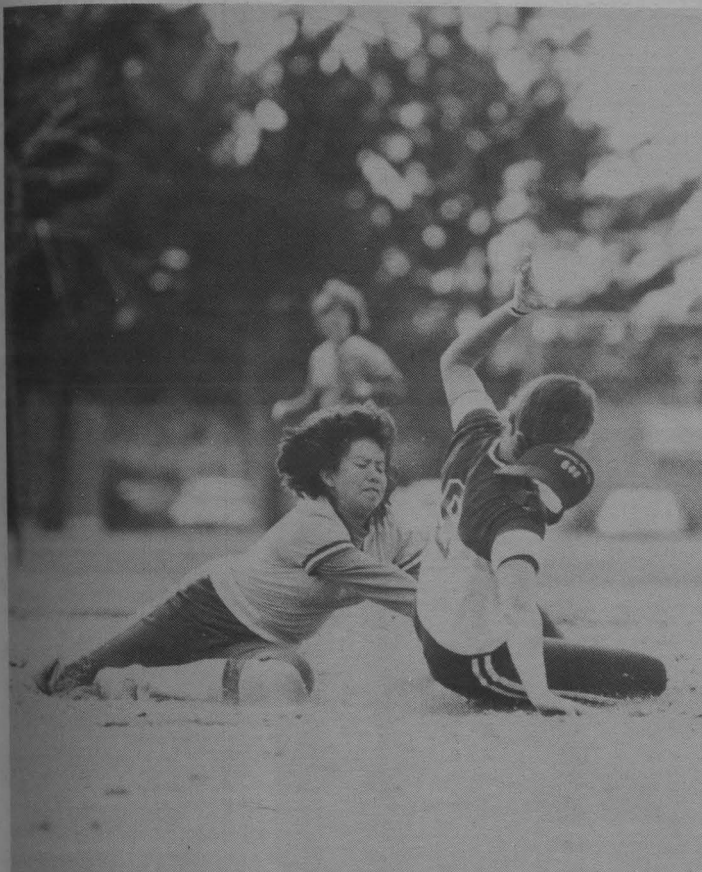
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**Final Day!**

# Sports



Utah State first baseman Stacy Willis, shown above in action earlier this season, was recently selected to the HCAC's all-conference first team. Willis and her teammates will play Utah in a best-of-three game series beginning Thursday for the right to go on to the NCAA tournament's final of eight in Omaha, Nebr. The Utes and Aggies split eight games this year. *Erich Grosse photo*

## Ags receive national tourney bid

The Aggies and the Utes of Utah will meet for the ninth and 10th times this season this week as both teams advanced to the NCAA tournament's first round. Sixteen teams received bids to the tournament.

The first game is set for Thursday and game two (and three if necessary) are scheduled for Friday in Salt Lake City.

Playing a minimum of two games and possibly three in the best-of-three series, the winner of the USU-Utah series advances to the final eight at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebr.

The teams have met on four different occasions since April 27 and have played a total of eight games. Neither team holds an advantage in the series, winning four games each.

The first meeting between the teams occurred on April 27 at the Utah-Utah State Softball Classic when the Ag-

gies won a 1-0 squeaker on Kelly Smith's first-inning triple. The clubs met again on May 5 in High Country Athletic Conference action as the Aggies lost game one 7-4 before coming back to win the second game 4-0.

On May 8, Utah traveled to Logan for a make-up double-header with the Aggies winning the first game 2-1 in 14 innings and the Utes taking the second game 5-1.

In last weekend's HCAC tournament, the Utes beat USU twice, 6-1 and 2-1, and the Aggies one the first meeting, 6-0.

Against the Utes this season, Kristie Skoglund has pitched USU to three shutout wins and one loss while Kelly Smith is 1-1 against Utah and Julia Ranheim is 0-2.

JC transfer Kay Cameron has the Utes number at the plate as she has averaged .454 while Skoglund is next at .318 with five RBIs, two doubles and two home runs.

As a team, USU is batting .226 against Utah and have scored 21 runs.

Since the teams began playing at the Division I level in 1976, the Utes have won 22 games to the Aggies' 18 in addition to one tie. USU has scored 136 runs in the series to the Utes' 125.

Utah State is appearing in its fourth national championship tournament since 1976. The Aggies won back-to-back AIAW titles in 1980 and 1981 and are still looking for their first NCAA title.

Assistant coaches Yolanda Arvizu and Mary Lou Ramm were both members of those championship teams while head coach Lloydene Searle guided the club to the second title.

HCAC All-Conference first team members Skoglund, Smith and Stacy Willis hope to gain regional honors and All-America recognition. Both Arvizu and Ramm gained All-America status while playing for the Aggies.

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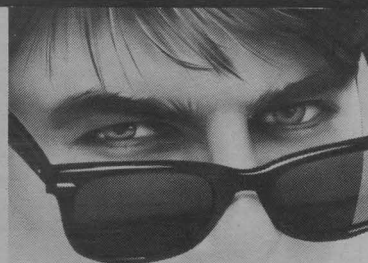
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**Mickey and  
The Beanstalk**  
Childrens  
Matinee



# Sweden's top two gymnasts coming to Logan

By C.E. ELLEARD  
sports writer

Following a season which saw the Aggie women's gymnastics team qualify for regional competition, coach Ray Corn said he believes he has completed a recruiting push which could put USU beyond regionals and back in the national spotlight.

"Never before have we put out this kind of recruiting effort," Corn said. "It was the result of the combined work of many people on campus, not just in the athletic department."

On Corn's list for next year are five new gymnasts, including two from Sweden. Corn said he was looking for

a larger squad.

"It was essential that we recruit for team depth," he said. "We would like to rotate our all-arounders much like a pitching rotation. Also, we tried to obtain as many spectacular gymnasts, like Michelle Pohl-Hunger, who could score a 37-plus in the all-around. We felt that we did that."

According to Corn, the top recruit is Karen Beck.

"First, we have Karen Beck, who as far as I know was undefeated on balance beam going into Class I nationals."

Beck is from Minnesota and recently won the Class I state championships in Minnesota and placed in the top

six in the midwest region, qualifying her for nationals.

In addition to her strength on beam, Corn said Beck will come to the program with a double back in her bag of tricks on the floor exercise, a trick which both of the Swedish recruits, Lena Adomat and Annika Fritzen, also perform.

Corn said Adomat and Fritzen are the top two gymnasts on the Swedish national team.

"That's how they are billed," he said. "We first found out about Annika from assistant track coach Marco Gloria, who knows her. She is also on their national track team. We found out about Lena from Annika."

The Swedish connection began with the women's track team in heptathlete Christina Ponton, followed by sprinter Helena Johnsson. Fritzen will also compete for the track team.

As a gymnast, Fritzen finished 26th in the 1981 European Championships before retiring to compete solely in track. "At first I was not impressed with that," Corn admitted. "Then I realized that she was competing against the Soviets, Rumanians and East Germans, with seven gymnasts on each team. She had to be good to do so well."

Corn explained that the international experience of both Adomat and Fritzen will

benefit the Aggie program, especially on beam. "They are not international competitors because they fall off the balance beam."

The stress on balance beam performance comes after a season of poor beam work. "We improved in every event," Corn said. "We set team records in every event except on the balance beam."

Corn also hopes to improve his team's floor exercise scores with new recruit Chris Bammer.

Bammer is from Lansing, Mich. Corn said her strength is in her dance background. She finished eighth overall and third in the floor exercise at the 1983 AAU Nationals.

The lone walk-on to the Aggie team at this point is Susan Dilley, from Denver, Colo. Dilley comes from the same club as current team member Julie Young. According to Corn, Dilley will add depth to the squad.

Corn will also see increased team strength with the return of Pohl-Hunger and Cari Lu Buchal to the lineup. Hunger suffered from a recurring ankle problem and Buchal from a foot injury.

"The doctors have given Michelle another year to come back," Corn said. "Right now, in Michelle's career, I think that the best thing I can do is bring in gymnasts who are as good or better than her who will push her."

Also back on the roster will be Cari Card, who red-shirted last season. Corn expects Card to work three events — beam, vault and bars.

Corn said that he does not expect to win the national championship but hopes to move up in the national rankings.

"Our philosophy is not necessarily to chase the number one gymnast, but to look for gymnasts who have the ability to bring our program to top-10 status," Corn said. "We feel that we have found them."

## Three Aggies capture second at PCAA meet

Utah State's men's track team finished fifth at last weekend's Pacific Coast Athletic Association track championships, scoring 59 points — the highest point total ever scored by the Aggies in the meet.

Chris Hatch, Andy Cox and Greg Long were the top individual finishers for the Aggies. Hatch took second place in the discus with a personal best toss of 181-7. Cox also recorded a personal best, placing second in the 800 meters in 1:50.19 and Long was second in the 1,500 meters in 3:47.15.

Long has already qualified for the NCAA championships in the 1,500 meters.

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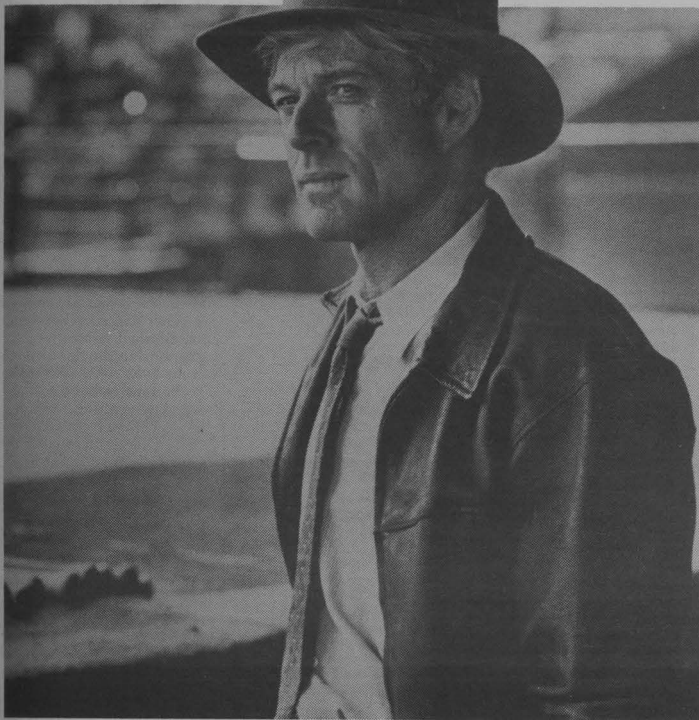


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Robert Redford makes his first screen appearance in more than four years as Roy Hobbs, an aspiring baseball player, in 'The Natural.'

## 'The Natural' breaks all the rules and wins with dream-like movie

Film review  
By DONALD PORTER  
staff writer

**The Natural** — ★★★★★



Every once in a while a film comes along that breaks the rules and yet manages to succeed in spite of itself. *The Natural* is just such a film. It is a film that employs fantasy and myth within the rigid parameters of sport and conveys a positive message concerning the need for dreams in one's life and the possibility for the eventual realization of said dreams.

Set in the 1920s, *The Natural* is the story of a boy's dream to be the best player the game of baseball has ever seen. But while in his youth he is robbed of the opportunity to prove himself and isn't able to make another

attempt at fame and recognition until the age of 35.

In *The Natural* Robert Redford makes his first screen appearance in more than four years as character Roy Hobbs, the "natural" athlete who makes a bid for success at a time when other athletes' careers are usually waning. It is an amazing performance, surely Redford's finest. In this role he displays a keen sense of restraint and control, qualities he shares with his character.

Roy Hobbs is a very complex character, a man who suffers early in life due to his relative naivete and who later overcompensates to the point of near self-destruction. So Redford's task in the film was to portray two distinct characters — the young Hobbs with his uncomplicated and simplistic dreams of grandeur and the aging

(continued on page 10)

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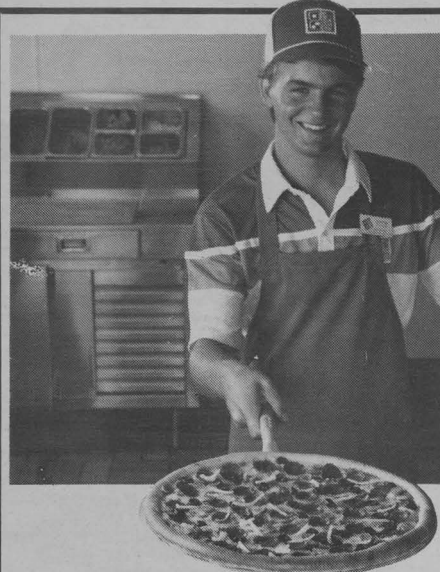
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# USU Symphony Orchestra gives year-end performance Thursday

The 1983-84 Performing Arts Series will conclude its season with a concert by the Utah State University Symphony Orchestra May 17 at 8 p.m. in the Kent Concert Hall.

Tickets for the Thursday evening event are available at the USU ticket office, or at the door prior to the performance. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for youth (under 5 not admitted). Information on the 1984-85 Performing Arts Series season is available at these sources as well.

The USU Symphony Orchestra is under the direction of Mark Emile, assistant professor in the music department. According to Emile, the orchestra has assembled a program which should be extremely popular.

Students in the USU Symphony Orchestra represent a wide range of academic majors at USU. In fact, Emile stated "most members of the group are not music majors."

The 60-member group rehearses three days a week in addition to the hundreds

of hours of personal rehearsal time and practice required for a polished performance.

The orchestra will open the evening with "Fanfare from La Peri," by Paul Dukas. This famous brass fanfare, a prelude to the ballet "La Peri," was commissioned by Diaghilev for the Ballet Russe in 1911. The ballet "La Peri" is rarely performed today, but the music has remained immensely popular and spotlights the strong brass section from the USU Symphony Orchestra, according to Emile.

Oswald Lehnert, conductor of the Boulder Philharmonic Orchestra and a member of the Pablo Casals Trio, will appear as guest artist with the USU orchestra. Lehnert, accompanied by the orchestra, will perform Samuel Barber's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 14."

The first two movements of this concerto are romantic and beautiful in style, slow moving and rich in sound.

The third movement highlights guest artist

Lehnert's skill through fast-moving, technical passages. This finale has been described as "music in perpetual motion," and has become one of the all-time favorite violin concerto's for artists and audiences alike, says Emile.

The evening's program will end with "Symphony No. 8 in G Major, Op. 88," by Antonin Dvorak.

This piece, written in 1889, exemplifies the trend toward nationalism in music during this period. It is highly romantic symphony based on folk-melodies from Dvorak's Czechoslovakian heritage.

Dvorak wrote this piece in the countryside near Prague during a highly productive period in his career. Dvorak claimed that he "could not get the ideas down on paper fast enough — thoughts became a continuous flow of music."

"Each piece on the program is a concert favorite and the orchestra has worked very hard to make this an enjoyable evening. This is the most difficult concert we have presented," said Emile.

# Redford: A natural in newest film

(continued from page 9)

Hobbs, who now recognizes the fickle nature of life and the importance of the moment now that his youth is past. And, as mentioned before, Redford has risen to the occasion; his is a perfect performance.

The film as a whole is very mythical, providing the game of baseball with a bigger-than-life image; at times it seems as though you might very well be viewing the game through the eyes of a young boy who sees everything in black and white. The players are either heroes or villains — there is no middle ground.

But the mythical gives way to smoky-room realism when dealing with the business side of the sport. The battle between the owners of the New York Knights (Hobbs' team) is depressing and intrusive on the dreamlike quality of the film, and it is in these scenes that we see the best attention to reality.

The supporting cast of *The Natural* is one of the best ever assembled, and includes Robert Duvall, Glenn Close, Wilford Brimley, Kim Basinger, Richard Farnsworth, Robert Prosky, Barbara Hershey and Joe Don Baker. The Oscar-winning Duvall is exquisitely slimy as a sports columnist who is after the secrets in Hobbs' life and Glenn Close is wonderfully pure as the woman Hobbs loved during his youth.

But the standout performance among all the supporting actors and actresses is Wilford

Brimley's. Just as Redford has found his best performance in the character of Hobbs, Brimley has found his finest to date as Pop Fisher, the manager of the New York Knights. His performance shows a range the actor hadn't previously displayed in films such as *The China Syndrome*, *The Electric Horseman* and *Tender Mercies*. Pop Fisher is the most realistic character in this film, and one of the most endearing.

To be thorough it must be stated there are a couple of glitches in *The Natural*, and they are both very minor problems with respect to inappropriate dialogue. Though recognizable, their insignificance cannot be overstated.

These considerations aside, it must also be stressed that *The Natural* is not an altogether realistic film. It deals in exaggerations and uses so much overt symbolism that you get the feeling director Barry Levinson (*Diner*) is trying to beat his audience over the head with it. But it is successful and adds to the dreamlike quality of the film.

The cinematography is also some of the best ever, providing the movie with a very artistic and beautiful appearance. And combined with all the other superlatives in *The Natural* the net result is that the film is the best released so far this year. By all means, go see it.

★★★★ — classic, ★★★★★ — very good, ★★★★ — good, ★★★ — fair, ★ — poor

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## Final screening of the regular Alternative Cinema Series

May 18

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# The Back Burner

## SME / ASME picnic

SME / ASME student chapters are sponsoring the ME spring picnic at Willow Park Friday, 4:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the mechanical engineering office, \$3.25 for adults, \$1 for children six through 12. Under six will be admitted free. Cost is \$2.25 for SME and ASME members.

## Aerobatics in dance

The USU Dance Dept. will be demonstrating lifts and drops in HPER 102 at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. Bring a partner and be prepared for a good workout.

## Time sheets due early

Payroll checks for the month of May will be available May 31 instead of June 10. In order to process this early payroll, it will be necessary for all time sheets to be in the Payroll Office on or before May 22. All time sheets turned in after that date will be processed with June's sheets and paid on July 10. Checks will be

available at 8:30 a.m. on May 31 at the Cashier's Office. Checks not called for by June 1 at 5 p.m. will be mailed.

## CAPSA meeting

Citizens Against Physical And Sexual Abuse (CAPSA) will hold its regular in-service and public information meeting on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Logan Library Auditorium. Cynthia Burt will speak on the legal rights of victims relative to the criminal justice system. Burt is with the Affirmative Action office at USU.

## Spring grades mailed

If a student wishes to have spring quarter grades mailed to a summer address, bring a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Records Office in SC 225.

## Family and human development seminar

Dr. Glen Jensen, head of the Department of Family and Human Development, will give a presentation entitled "Glue That Holds Families Together," Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the

Family Life Lounge.

## Orientation meeting

An important orientation meeting for all fall quarter elementary student teachers will be held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at Edith Bowen School auditorium.

## Candidate list posted

The list of candidates for bachelor's degrees will be posted May 16 on the SC Movie bulletin board. If there are questions about the list contact the Graduation Office in SC 225.

## Annual Bear Lake Trek For Life

The annual Bear Lake Trek For Life and Breath begins in Logan on May 26, and will travel through Logan Canyon, on to Bear Lake, into southern Idaho then back to Logan May 28. A minimum of 200 pledges is required. Interested trekkers should send \$10 to the Utah Lung Association along with entry form, available at local bike shops, by the May 21 deadline.

## Hands Up auditions

Hands Up auditions for the 1984-85 school year will be held May 22 from 2:30-5 p.m. in HPER 102. Come ready to sing, dance and show your sign language skills. For more information contact Jackie Fuller or call Entertainment Services at 750-1717.

## Inter-Varsity speaker

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship guest speaker Jim Wilson will give a seminar on relationships, Wednesday in Eccles 307 at 7:30 p.m.

## 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 16, 1984

- Early registration for fall quarter in the SC Ballroom Lounge.
- List of candidates posted on the S.C. Movie bulletin board.
- Summit Cyclists Bicycle Club bike touring workshops — planning for multi-day bike tours, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Community Recreation Center.
- SC Movie *Risky Business* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- Senior guitar recital by Greg Obray and Brad Pike in the Morgan Theatre, FAC, at 8 p.m.
- Psi Chi Spring Banquet with speaker Dr. Bartell Cardon, director of the Bear River Mental Health Center, at 6:30 p.m. at the Juniper Inn.
- Citizens Against Physical and Sexual Abuse regular in-service and public information meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Logan Library Auditorium.
- AED officer elections and membership applications in NRB 127, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m.
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting with speaker Jim Wilson at 7:30 p.m. in Eccles 307.
- Dance workshop on lifts and drops in HPER 102 at 4:30 p.m. Everyone welcome and bring a partner.
- College Republicans meet in the SC, 3rd floor Conference Room at 6:30 p.m.
- Alpha Lambda Delta induction for new members and new officer elections in the SC Sky Room at 5:30 p.m.
- International Student Council exhibition soccer game, 4:30 p.m. on the west High Rise field.
- Greek Week awards banquet at 7 p.m. in the SC.
- Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 5:30 p.m. in SC 306.

### May 17, 1984

- Early registration for fall quarter in the SC Ballroom Lounge.
- Planned Parenthood open showing of *A Family Talks About Sex and Teenage Father* in the Logan Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
- SC Movie *Risky Business* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- Update on persecution of the Baha'is in Iran, with videotape in SC 327 at 8 p.m.
- Orientation meeting for fall quarter elementary student teachers at 3:30 p.m. in the Bowen Auditorium.
- ATA banquet, 7 p.m., at the Juniper Inn.
- AED banquet, 7 p.m., at Robinson's.
- Convocations at 12:30 p.m. in FAC.
- Performing Arts Series presents the USU Orchestra with guest artist at 8 p.m. in the Kent Concert Hall.
- Greek social at 8 p.m.
- Greek games, 1:30 p.m. on the quad.

### May 18, 1984

- Early registration for fall quarter in the SC Ballroom Lounge.
- Reader's Theatre presents two Vincent Price movies at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium, \$1 donation.
- SC Movie *Risky Business* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- SC Movie *Midnight Movie Escape from New York* in the SC Auditorium.
- ISC sports and newsletter coordinator deadline, SC 332-A.
- LDSSA Friday Night At The Tute: Super Friday Night, dance and barbeque on the SC patio at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$2.25.
- SME / ASME annual Mechanical Engineering Spring Picnic at Willow Park, 4:30 p.m.
- BSU Thriller/Talent Show in the SC Ballroom at 8 p.m.
- Cache County Republican convention, 8 p.m. at Logan Jr. High School.
- Food Science Club social with volleyball and sundaes, 12 p.m., lawn east of NFS.

## What's Playing

Mann's Triplex — *Breakin', Moscow On The Hudson, Police Academy, Footloose.* 752-7762.

Utah — *Sixteen Candles.* 752-3072.

Redwood — *Firestarter.* 752-5098.

Cinema — *The Natural.* 753-1900.

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

## Weather

### Today's forecast

Much cooler with chance of showers. High 58. Low 37.

### Tomorrow's forecast

Partly cloudy. High 62. Lows around 40.

