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The Annual Spring Concert of the USU Symphony Orchestra featured guest soloist Oswald Lehnert.

See Page 11

May 18, 1984

LOGAN, UTAH

Owens says he's prepared to fill shoes of Matheson

Editor's note: Wayne Owens and Kem Gardner, candidates for governor, were on campus Tuesday for the monthly meeting of the Board of Regents.

By TAMARA THOMAS
staff writer

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Wayne Owens said he is pleased with the job that retiring Utah Gov. Scott Matheson has done.

And now he said he is ready to stop in and take up where Matheson will leave off.

"The solutions are really just getting underway," Owens said. "Scott has been a great governor."

A practicing Salt Lake City attorney who has been working for the plaintiffs in the Southern Utah nuclear-testing case, Owens said, "It was my belief that I could contribute to solving the major problems facing the state."

Subsequently, he announced his candidacy for governor March 12.

Owens, who has been a member of the Board of Regents for three years, said, "Education is the number one issue in this state."

"There are a lot of other cost-related problems, such as transporta-

tion, flooding, social service, public buildings in decay. All those focus around income problems."

Owens, a former U.S. congressman, said the main "non-governing" responsibility of Utah's top office is to attract groups and find avenues that will provide more revenue to the state.

"The other aspect of being governor is to provide leadership," he said. Included in the governor's mode of leadership, according to Owens, is "to provide input into the cultural opportunities of the state."

Owens said he is currently making a strong showing in the gubernatorial race, in which five Republicans and two other Democrats are vying for the office.

"The response is very good; the delegate selection process is going very well," he said.

Owens added that recently-released statistics show him as having a large portion of the delegates.

"Polls indicate a 3-to-1 preference among Democrats for me," Owens said. "So I'm very excited."

The state democratic nominating convention will be held June 15 and 16 in Salt Lake City.



Democratic gubernatorial candidate Wayne Owens said he believes he can contribute "to solving the major problems facing the state."

Jeff Allred photo

Gardner emphasizes education

By TAMARA THOMAS
staff writer

According to Democratic gubernatorial candidate Kem Gardner, it doesn't take experience to be "Utah's kind of governor."

Political experience, that is.

Scott Matheson (Utah's present governor) and Cal Rampton (former Utah governor) held their first elective office as governor," said Gardner, who is currently attempting to carry on Utah's last two governors' tradition.

"I've used as my theme that I would like to be Utah's kind of governor after the profile of Scott Matheson and Cal Rampton," he said. "They were not professional politicians, but they, like myself, had broad public service in many areas and they were fiscal conservatives like I am."

After gaining encouragement from Rampton, former senator Frank Moss and Salt Lake City mayor Ted Wilson, Gardner said he let them talk him into it, because they "need someone to carry messages of education and support" to the people of Utah.

"The main reason I am running is to provide leadership for education," he said.

"If you ask me what the main thing is that I can do for students," said Gardner, "it's to provide them with a quality education in terms of resources and facilities and to make sure that this state doesn't continue to turn away its youth from higher education opportunities."

Gardner said a lack of job opportunities for college-aged is one of Utah's more serious problems.

"We educate them in Utah for out-of-state

jobs," he said, "because we've not been able to create an economic base and employment to accommodate their skills in Utah."

"We are a state with scarce resources and a very young population and we don't have a lot of tax capacity. And it's important that a governor be aggressive in terms of jobs and economic expansion to provide a tax base to fund that educational investment."

Gardner has acted as chairman of both the Board of Regents and the Commission of Higher Education, co-chairman of the liaison committee between public and higher education and a member of the Utah Reform Steering Committee.

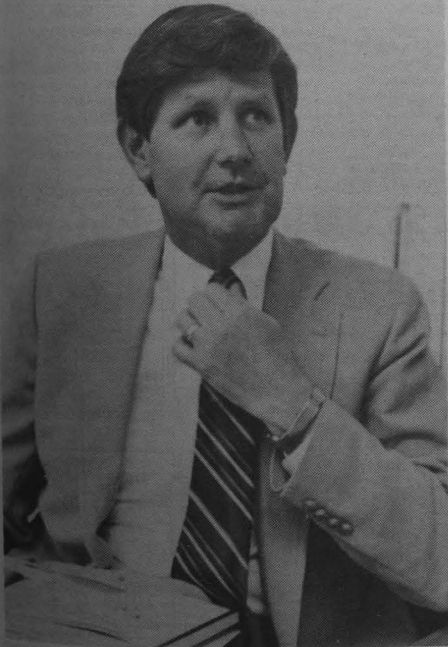
"No other candidate running for governor has my educational involvement," he said. "But on the other hand, I have been in business for over 10 years as a successful self-made businessman."

Gardner said he believes he has the background needed "to sell Utah and to work for jobs in private industry." He added, "No other candidate for governor has my background and experience in hands-on business in working for economic expansion in jobs."

Gardner said a recent *Deseret News* poll found that 90 percent of those polled knew Owens, but only 40 percent were ready to vote for him.

"Whereas 27 percent said they knew me," said Gardner, "and 20 percent of those said they would vote for me."

"My challenge," Gardner said, "is to get acquainted and let people formulate an opinion on me. I think my opponent's challenge is to change what they think of him."



Gubernatorial candidate Kem Gardner is currently serving as chairman of the Board of Regents.

Jeff Allred photo

Friday's World

Briefly

Officials meet

By the Associated Press
Two top Olympic officials — Peter Ueberroth from the United States and Marat Gramov from the Soviet Union — met Thursday in Lausanne, Switzerland, but Ueberroth said no progress was made toward ending the Soviet bloc's boycott of the Los Angeles Games.

Poland, meanwhile, became the 10th nation to join the Kremlin-led boycott.

The unscheduled, hour-long meeting between Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, and Gramov, president of the Soviet Olympic Committee, was the first between sports officials of the two countries since the Soviets announced May 8 they would not compete in Los Angeles.

Bills sponsored

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, vocal critic of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, is sponsoring a series of bills he says will improve the economic lot of women and demonstrate the ERA isn't needed.

Meanwhile, he says he hopes to keep the proposed amendment before his Constitution subcommittee as long as possible to prevent a divisive debate in the Republican-dominated Senate.

Suit dismissed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Thursday dismissed a suit seeking \$24 billion from the U.S. government for internment of 120,000 Japanese-Americans during World War II.

U.S. District Judge Louis F. Oberdorfer said the statute of limitations had expired for compensating the internees and suggested that the National Council for Japanese-American Redress, which filed the suit, should petition Congress for the money.

"It may be that timely claims on their behalf would have prevailed," said Oberdorfer in his 59-page opinion. "But it is now close to 40 years after the camps were closed, and almost that long after the facts essential to those claims were published. Much time has passed, memories have dimmed, and many of the actors have died."

Antibodies may predict cancer

BOSTON (AP) — Tailor-made antibodies can accurately diagnose the spread of a particularly virulent form of lung cancer and someday may provide a new weapon against the disease, researchers say.

The material, called monoclonal antibodies, is far more precise than ordinary microscope tests in determining whether small-cell lung cancer has spread to the victim's bone marrow.

Small-cell tumors are usually considered inoperable because they grow and spread so quickly. However, some researchers believe that victims of the disease may benefit from lung surgery if their cancer has not spread, so the test could be important in determining which patients should undergo these operations.

Small-cell tumors account for about a quarter of the 139,000 cases of lung cancer that occur in the United States annually.

"Overall, it is safe to say that it is probably the most aggressive solid tumor that exists in man," said Dr. Samuel Bernal of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

Ordinarily, the body produces a host of different proteins, called antibodies, that single out such invaders as viruses and bacteria for attack by the immune system.

Monoclonal antibodies, however, are all

alike. They are manufactured in large quantities in test tubes so they will latch onto just one target — in this case, small-cell lung cancers.

The monoclonal antibodies are marked with dye. When they are mixed with the patient's bone marrow, they zero in on the cancer cells and show up under a microscope.

Use of the test was outlined earlier this month at a meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology in Toronto. Bernal said it shows that "the proportion of patients with spread to the bone marrow is higher than was initially suspected by conventional tests."

The earlier tests disclosed spread of the disease to bone marrow in about 30 percent of patients examined. But the monoclonal antibodies reveal this spread in about 70 percent.

If further testing proves its accuracy and usefulness, this test could help doctors pick the best treatment for the 30 percent of small-cell lung cancer victims whose disease hasn't spread.

In addition, Bernal said, "there is a good potential for its therapeutic use."

The doctors are looking into the possibility that the monoclonal antibodies can team up with another natural protein, called complement, to destroy the cancer cells while sparing normal ones.

Overnight traffic banned in Chile capital

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The military government imposed a nightly curfew for vehicle traffic in metropolitan Santiago and announced a law formalizing the secret police agency's arrest powers Wednesday after a wave of bombings in three cities.

Gen. Rene Vidal, commander of the Santiago military zone, said motor vehicle traffic would be barred from 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. for an indefinite period starting Friday.

He said the restriction was a response to the bombings of 11 banks, five electricity pylons, a municipal building, a factory and the Exxon mining subsidiary offices Tuesday night.

Sixteen of the blasts occurred in Santiago, two in Concepcion and one in Vina del Mar. Three of the capital's 36 districts were blacked out. No injuries were reported, but there was heavy damage to most targets.

Vidal said the attacks "could be a response" to the military junta's approval Tuesday of a

law that toughens penalties for terrorist crimes. The law was made public the same day.

In a delayed announcement, the junta said Wednesday it had passed at the same session a separate law giving the National Intelligence Central power to arrest and hold suspects. The law was a response to an appeals court ruling last November that the secret police agency lacked detention powers.

Opponents of President Augusto Pinochet's government said the two laws were aimed against political dissent. "Who knows how many horrors are going to be committed under the protection of this law?" former Conservative Party congressman Engelberto Frias said at a news conference.

No group asserted responsibility for Tuesday night's bombings, the latest of more than 200 against banks, businesses and government targets this year. Vidal and other officials blamed Marxist guerrilla groups that have claimed a role in previous attacks.

Monson loans \$5,000 to an accused spy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Lt. Gov. David Monson says he loaned \$5,000 to Richard Craig Smith, a former Utahn awaiting trial in a Virginia federal court on charges he sold classified information to the Soviet Union.

Monson said Wednesday the loan, which he himself is paying off, was to fund a consulting firm he and Smith co-founded. However, Monson said the firm "never did any business" and folded.

Monson has since resigned from the company, Business Consultants International Inc. He said the venture is technically no longer a legal corporation because it failed to file an updated list of officers.

It was Smith's interest in promoting Far East trade relations, such as Utah ski travel

packages for Japanese — and a longtime association with a family member that led Monson to get involved in Business Consultants, he said.

Monson said he had expected to be repaid the full amount that he had loaned Smith, but "there was to be no profit."

He said he regretted having made the loan for Smith, but he saw no problems with potential conflict of interest in what he considered a private venture.

Monson said he understood that Smith had spent the money lent to him for trips to the Far East. They never produced any tangible results, though Monson said he was aware that Smith had attempted to set up tour packages of Japanese skiers to Utah resorts.

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Letter policy: The editor reserves the right to edit or to refuse to print any letters. Letters must be typewritten, in good taste and limited to 400 words or less to receive consideration. Letters must be signed by the author and must include the student number and phone number.

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Tarred and feathered

Art students hung this "You may be going to the Olympics" dream coat" in the FAV. The students said, "We made this protesting the Soviet and other Eastern bloc countries pulling out of the Olympics."

ASUSU passes bill designed to increase input

The ASUSU Executive Senate passed Wednesday a bill that will require the student officers to hold a minimum of two open forums each month for the students.

The officers would be required to report to the students the activities their offices have had within the past month and to gather input and any other concerns from students regarding those activities.

The student relations vice president will be responsible for scheduling these forums, which will be scheduled at a time and place to "enable the greatest number of students to participate in them," said the bill, submitted by Steve Jones, academic vice president.

The bill also suggests that at the conclusion of a six-month period the Executive Council evaluate the forums and make recommendations as to their "frequency and structure."

No other resolutions or bills were presented at the meeting.

New Utah child support law bolsters single mothers

By JANET BENNION
staff writer

On July 1, 1984, a new child support law will require a mandatory wage withdrawal from pay checks of absentee parents after missing two payments.

"It's about time men start taking care of their kids," said Barbara Morrow, vice president of Cache Valley Unique Singles. Morrow said under the new law, women can protect their rights. It isn't fair, she said, for parents, especially university students, to have to fit the whole bill for their children.

"Instead of spending their money on a new car, let 'em spend it on their kids," she said.

Morrow said forms are now available at the Bear River Association of Government, 170 N

Main, for any parent requesting child support. The Child Support Office in Salt Lake City will track down the husband, serve him papers and give them 20 days to contact the office. If the individual has good reason for not paying, or if the person is out of work, the office will not pursue charges. Morrow said that the C.S. office is not taking too many of these excuses.

According to Vern Marble of the State Recovery Office the new law will speed up the process of receiving child support by modifying court orders. "An individual needs to be in the habit of paying child support," Marble said. "The new law insures that the delinquent parent's wages, within 30 days of third payment deadline, will be withheld from their pay checks. This will make it much easier for the parent to pay. He won't

have to write checks or anything."

Marble said the employer would receive \$3 a month for the paperwork involved in child support money taken out of employee's pay check.

Under the Child Support Law the state retains the right to confiscate 50 percent of the absentee's pay check and 100 percent of his/her bank account funds. If necessary, the state will take possession personal property.

"Before the law," said Marble, "it would take 60 days to send the individual notice, wait for his response, and send him through the court system for criminal offense against his ex-spouse."

Dean James, USU family and human development supervisor, sympathizes with USU single parents who can't cope without child support

payments.

"They turn angry and upset at the delinquent father. It affects their health and they disfunction in life as a student and at rearing their children." James said single parent-students are in a battle, a constant state of turmoil, with feelings that the father has left them out is the cold.

One USU single parent, tired of the sympathy she gets as a divorced student with a kid, speaks in favor of independence. "I hate it when I hear, 'Oh, look how hard it is for the poor single parents'. Sure, I have challenges. I have no time to study because of my child and his needs and I have financial problems. But my life is 100 times better than what it was when I was married. The worse thing in the world is a bad marriage."

Smith honored with Jim Bridger award

The recipient of the 1984 Bridger Award, a major honor bestowed for conservation effort in Utah, was unable to stand to receive the plaque.

His words of appreciation were barely audible to the large audience at the USU Conservation Week banquet held last month. In spite of the weakness, there was the usual hint in those words that Gary Smith would somehow continue his fight against those who would despoil what is left of America's wildlands and natural beauty.

Unfortunately Smith has been shot out of the saddle by multiple sclerosis, and his condition nearly kept him from the recent presentation. He went into the hospital after the banquet.

Smith's career development came in a hurry. He was a summer forest service employee at Redfish Lake Visitor Center in Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains when he began writing songs and entertaining visitors along with presentations on multiple use management of the public lands.

Smith earned his bachelor's degree from USU. Later he worked in Canyonlands National Park as a ranger and, while still advocating planned development, began seeing problems in the execution of agency planning.

He put together a book entitled *Windsinger*, which includes songs he had written about history, places, people and experiences that highlighted his life.

Before multiple sclerosis afflicted him, Smith was featured in a two-hour ABC-TV documentary, "Three Young Americans," which showed decision-making in the Slickrock country of Utah. He has been a conservation stringer for *The New York Times*, has appeared on radio and has written an article for *National Geographic* about Utah rock art.

Since he was afflicted with multiple sclerosis, he has pulled back on visits to the wildlands, but he hasn't let up on those who abuse what remains, according to his colleagues.



Gary Smith, winner of the Jim Bridger Conservation Award, jokes around with bearded friend Tex McClatchy. USU Information Services photo

Opinion

Cyclists should care where bikes are left

With the weather getting warmer, many students are leaving their cars at home and riding bicycles to school instead. A healthy, commendable notion, but with this increase of bike traffic on campus, a few problems arise.

Aside from the occasional biker striving for speed, forcing people from the campus' sidewalks, the biggest problem appears to be where bikes are being parked and chained.

Many bikes are being chained to the railing next to the ramps in front of buildings. These ramps are primarily being used by students and faculty who use wheelchairs or are otherwise unable to use stairs. When bikes are chained near these ramps, people in wheelchairs find it difficult to weave their way through the maze of spoked wheels.

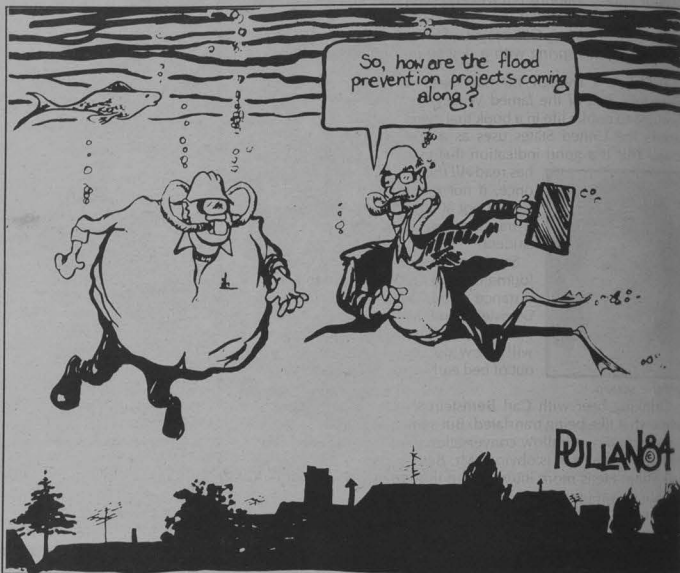
But these ramps aren't the only place where handicapped students are finding problems with bikes. They're also being secured to signs and areas around handicapped parking stalls, making it difficult for the students to get out of their cars. The saving of a few steps by bicyclers should not be reason enough to cause a handicapped student or visitor to travel out of their way.

According to Scott Finlayson of the campus police force, bikes that are chained to these ramps in the future will have their locks cut, will be impounded and a fine issued.

Finlayson also said bikes are being chained to young trees. The chains are ripping away the bark from these saplings, which damages or kills the trees.

Finlayson said these bikes will also be impounded if they continue to be chained to the trees.

Almost every building on campus has a bicycle stand next to it. If bikers are finding the present stands insufficient in number, tell the campus security officers. In the meantime, these stands should be used instead of blocking the way of students and damaging the campus greenery.



Letters

Photography exhibit was unsettling

To the editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the "officials" responsible for taking down the photography exhibit by Mr. Chatterley. I am amazed that Candace Forrette would be impressed by such an exhibit. Oh, the photography might have been good but the subject matter was another thing altogether. Miss Forrette called it thought-provoking. I would

add irritating, annoying and unsettling.

The point is, I classify women mud wrestling (not the wrestlers, just the wrestling) and male strip shows along side of prostitution, X-rated films and dirty books (*Playboy* and *Penthouse*, not techniques of mud-slide stabilization). All kidding aside, there are people who are making an attempt to lead spiritually fulfilled lives, and I don't feel

that it is appropriate to put possible stumbling blocks before them. This whether the stumbling block be a *Playboy* pin-up poster or a T.V. commercial showing a girl wearing an overly tight (possibly painted-on) bikini. And if this, Miss Forrette, is what you define as a "tenuous belief," then I guess I have one.

Steven Davis

Comparing dogs and kids uncalled for

To the editor:

May I use this letter to answer Mr. Lanouette on his call for a ban of children from campus?

Mr. Lanouette, you compare children to dogs in that you have to avoid them. One major difference, however, is that the children brought to campus are usually supplied with food and liquids and are allowed to move about freely. I would rather look at a child enjoying the often rare company of his parents than some poor, hungry dog slowly choking to death because its chain is caught on something.

I also feel a little better approaching a strange child than a strange dog. (It's a little easier to predict the child's reaction and a doctor is not

needed if the guess is wrong.)

However, if you still insist on banning children from campus, let's start banning bicycles, skateboards and roller skates. On several occasions I've had the grand opportunity of watching people around campus dive into bushes in order to escape these maniacs on wheels.

How about banning briefcases and umbrellas? (Those things would make terrific mugger prevention devices!)

What about the blind, deaf and otherwise handicapped students? This is no place for them either, is it?

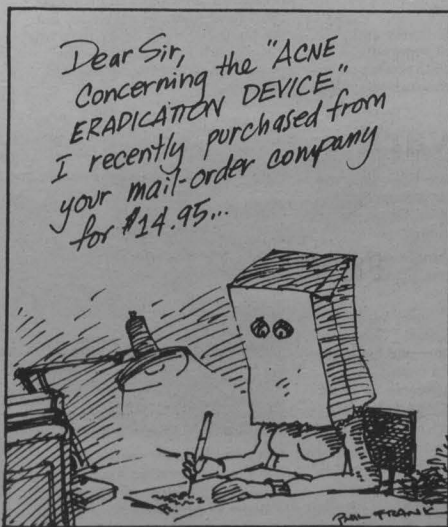
I know what we really should ban from campus. People! Not just the absent-minded people who are so

caught up in their thoughts that they don't realize where they are going, or those in such a rush to get to class that they don't care who they run over.

Let's just ban all people, no matter how good their apologies are. (Don't believe them, they ran into you on purpose.) Now all you have left, Mr. Lanouette, is an empty campus of buildings, trees and grass — then they can start banning one another every time the wind blows.

I feel sorry for you, Mr. Lanouette, for being so close-minded that you miss the beauty of a student mother or father spending a little very precious time with a child they love too much to leave to strangers, nor do they have the finances to.

Vicki Olson



Soapbox

Checking out the final scenes

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. Kristi Glissmeyer, Statesman scene editor, is graduating this spring with a degree in journalism.

SCENE I: Though he had been alive for years, Carl Bernstein, half of the famed Watergate Woodstein duo, was brought to public life in a book that every journalism professor across the United States uses as a text in every journalism class. This is a good indication that every journalism student has read *All the President's Men* at least once, if not five times, and if (heaven forbid) not at all, will never admit such a transgression to another journalism student.



get the scoop.

Drinking beer with Carl Bernstein should feel, I suppose, somewhat like being translated. But something is askew. After a few minutes of hollow conversation filled with questions he has heard before, it is obvious Mr. Bernstein does not want to talk shop. He is more interested in the fact that the Provo bar we are in was used for a scene in the movie *Footloose* and that his favorite song happens to be, at the moment, Van Halen's "Jump," which the band happens to be playing.

Then, it hits me: This likable, very human, ordinary kind of a guy just happened to be pushy enough to scoop the biggest scoop ever scooped concerning the United States government and he just happened to be intelligent enough to market his experience in the great American novel form. And I am thinking that sitting next to Carl Bernstein should somehow feel different than, say, sitting next to my mother. But it doesn't.

His byline hovering over the most explosive story of a decade is old news. That is all behind him. Now, he says, he works in broadcast journalism. Television.

Broadcast?

"Mr. Bernstein. Isn't broadcasting, well, a prostitution of real journalism?"

"It's a job," he says easily. "I like this song." And he takes his sweatshirt-Levi-clad body out on the floor to dance.

SCENE II: In the middle of my final quarter of school, I take a trip to Arizona for a week to search for a job. I find sun. But I do get my hair cut, and my cousin, a junior in high school, looks up from her MTV (music television, I am told, is the new wave and I better ride the crest or I will definitely not fit in with the Phoenix crowd) and squeals that she would love me 'til she dies if I let her spike my short crop and make it look exactly like Billy Idol's. "Just a little gel and it'll look wicked!"

I allow her to do so. A bit of insight here: To succeed at the super spike style one must saturate the hair with something that looks like a living organism (this stuff is Jello-like and jumps a lot), then tip the head upside down and Clairol blow dry it, quickly. "O, posh!" She's squealing again. I check out my new-found image in a mirror. With my hair sticking straight up, I look, well, not a whole lot like myself and a bit like Pepe Le' Pew. Sometimes, it's appropriate to wash your hair.

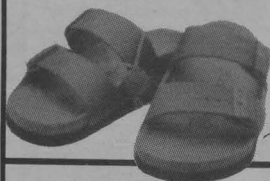
FINALE: Driving the 16 hours back to Logan and headed into the end of my last USU spring quarter, I am thinking, "you know, it seems that I might not be ready for Idol-spiked hair or Arizona." But alas I am graduating. And things aren't always as they seem — Carl Bernstein looks nothing like Dustin Hoffman.

Time to shove off. I have a lot to take with me: good friends, some who have defended me and others who have taught me to defend myself; an education, decent enough to make me feel it has been a productive four years and lacking just enough that I will be in constant pursuit of more.

As for now, I'm elated that the sun has arrived in Utah. I am content to do nothing more than breathe in and let the warm breeze skip through my blood. Won't you join me?



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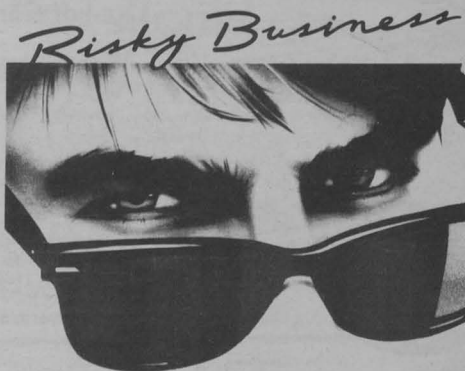
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"I still want to go to Washington"

Stephanie Simmons

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Bridge
- 5 Dandy
- 8 Manufactured
- 12 Sleeveless cloak
- 13 Simian
- 14 Winter vehicle
- 15 Skill
- 16 Declare
- 18 Before
- 19 Sun god
- 20 Fur-bearing mammal
- 21 Behold!
- 23 Printer's measure
- 24 Restricted
- 26 Trite
- 28 Apportion
- 29 Container
- 30 Brim
- 32 Part of shoe
- 33 Obese
- 34 Size of type
- 35 Guido's high note
- 36 Cry
- 37 Shades
- 38 Mix
- 40 Evergreen tree
- 41 Note of scale
- 43 Dispatched
- 44 Disposition
- 45 Hebrew letter
- 47 Southern blackbird
- 49 Girl's name
- 51 Vessel
- 52 Careful thought
- 55 Grasp
- 56 Roman bronze
- 57 Site of Taj Mahal

DOWN

- 1 Mark left by wound

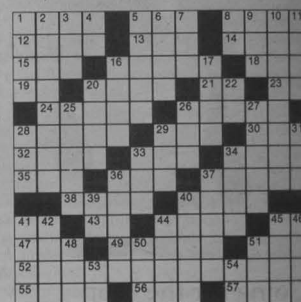
2 Correspond to

- 3 Suitable
- 4 Compass
- 5 Deadly
- 6 Semi-precious stone
- 7 Fondle
- 8 Manuscript: abbr.
- 9 Beverage
- 10 Destitute person
- 11 Paradise
- 16 Chair
- 20 Highlander
- 22 Preposition
- 25 Spanish pots
- 26 Flying mammal
- 27 Place in line
- 28 Solemn wonder
- 29 Public vehicle: colloq.
- 31 Dance step
- 33 Preposition

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	A	S	H	A	R	M	C	O	A	L
A	L	P	O	G	E	E	O	R	L	E
T	I	E	C	O	N	T	E	N	T	E
S	T	E	A	K	T	E	R	N		
D	I	H	E	R	E	I	R	E		
W	A	S	H	O	D	S	C	O	O	P
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- 34 Liquid measure
- 36 Biblical mountain
- 37 Ringworm
- 39 Note of scale
- 40 Equals
- 41 Datum
- 42 Ox of Celebes
- 44 Pintail duck
- 45 Indigent
- 46 Sicilian volcano
- 48 Writing fluid
- 50 Mountain on Crete
- 51 Hog
- 53 Compass point
- 54 Symbol for tantalum



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Sports



Going for the loop

Participants from throughout the region will be in Logan today and Saturday for the Rocky Mountain College Regional Rodeo Finals. USU's Dixie Stark is ranked No. 1 going into the Women's competition. Teammate Susan Faucett is in the top spot among barrel racers. The first preliminary round begins at 7:30 tonight. For story, see page 8.

Erich Grosse photo

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Blue-White on tap

By L.A. EATON
sports writer

Aggie fans will be able to see the fundamentals of the USU football team as it ends the 1984 spring practice with the traditional Blue-White scrimmage, Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

"It's for the players and the fans," said Chris Pella, concluding his second set of spring drills as head coach. "We still have positions open so it's the last chance for players to be evaluated."

The players will be divided

into two teams with the starting offensive and defensive units working together against everybody else, said Pella.

Starting quarterback is one position that has still not been filled.

"I see us not having to make a hard-and-fast decision on the quarterback position for some time," Pella said.

"Our two openers next fall — on the road at Southern Cal and in Logan against Texas Christian — will be

(continued on page 10)

USU to host rodeo

By C.E. ELLEARD
sports writer

Ropes and rigging and clowns in their barrels. Strapped-on boots and hats pulled down tight. Sweat and dirt and broncs and bulls.

Nearing the end of the college rodeo season the Utah State Rodeo Club has brought the show to Logan for the Rocky Mountain College Regional Finals.

While there is doubt about the date of the first rodeo, its purpose is known. The rodeo was an excuse for working cowboys to gather together and test themselves in the skills of their trade — roping and riding rough stock.

The regional finals will test college cowboys from Idaho and Utah to decide who will move on to the college national finals. The top two teams and the top two individuals in each event will make the cut from regionals to the finals. Three Aggies — Dixie Stark, Susan Faucett and Tom Norris — are sitting in good position to move on to the nationals.

Year after year, Stark has been in contention for the top spot in the women's competition. She will enter this weekend's rodeo ranked No. 1 in the all-around. Teammate Faucett is in the top spot in barrel racing. The team is rounded out by Susan Cummings.

Norris heads the men's team with the third spot in the region on the bulls. Gene Beck is in seventh in calf roping while on the saddle broncs Hal Cornia is in the seventh spot.

Breck Hunsaker is ninth in calf roping and 13th in the popular bull dogging event. The men's team is rounded out by Blayne Norris and J.D. Christiansen.

The queen will lead the procession into the arena to open the first preliminary round tonight at 7:30. The preliminaries will continue tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. The top 10 competitors in each event will advance to the finals Saturday night at 7:30.

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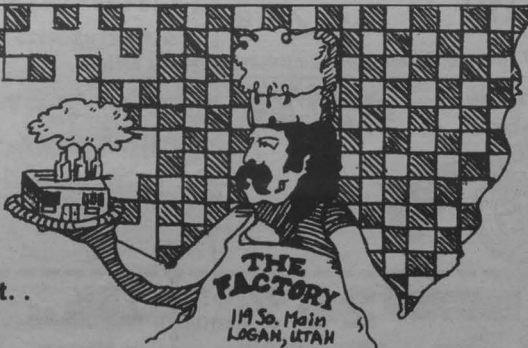
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Parros, Jones among players coming to camp

By PAUL JONES
sports writer

More than six professional football players and a minimum of 60 major and junior college coaches will be at the 14th consecutive Offense-Defense Camp held June 11-16. The camp is for boys 8-18 years old.

The camp is nationally known as one of the oldest and largest football camps in the country. The program is also one of the few in the

country that offers full contact, according to Aggie head football coach Chris Pella.

"Because football is a full-contact sport, obviously most football skills are better taught in football equipment," explained Pella.

"Full equipment also provides added protection as skills are developed."

Pella, who is also the coordinator of the camp, said it will be highlighted by four former Aggies.

Rick Parros, running back

of the Denver Broncos, will be here June 14-15 and defensive end Rulon Jones, also of the Broncos, will be at the camp June 13-14.

Jim Hough, offensive guard for the Minnesota Vikings, will be at the camp June 14-15 and Eric Hipple, quarterback of the Detroit Lions, will be on hand June 11-12.

Other National Football League players attending the camp will be Harold Jackson,

wide receiver of the Seattle Seahawks, June 14-15, and Randy Gradishar, a premier linebacker who retired this year after a career with the Denver Broncos.

The pros will live and eat with the campers and coach them in their positions each day.

The cost of the camp will be \$295 per athlete. There will also be a discount for USU students who have brothers planning to attend

the camp.

All campers are required to bring a full set of football gear. The program will provide each participant with a complimentary shirt.

Applications, accepted until the day of the camp, are available at the Harris Athletic Center.

Added Pella, "The camp is instrumental in helping to improve the caliber of football in the intermountain area."

Bird's versatile play paces Boston victory

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird scored 32 points, Dennis Johnson 26 and Kevin McHale 24, and the Boston Celtics rolled another big early lead to a playoff victory Thursday night, routing the Milwaukee Bucks 125-110 for a 2-0 lead in a showdown for the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference championship.

Seeking to avenge a four-game sweep by Milwaukee in last year's conference semifinals, the Celtics poured it on for their eighth consecutive home victory in the playoffs this spring.

In winning their last five games at home, they have finished with margins of 14, 22, 17, 23 and 15 points.

Milwaukee, trounced 119-96 in the series opener Tuesday night, never led as Boston opened a 6-0 lead and ended the first quarter in

front 32-21.

The Celtics outscored Milwaukee 35-27 in the second period for a 67-48 halftime lead. Then, they widened the margin to 24 points in the opening minutes of the third period, and the Bucks could get no closer than 12 points the rest of the way.

Bird, who also had 13 rebounds, and McHale did their usual thing, but Johnson shocked the Bucks with his scoring touch. The veteran guard also chipped in with one steal, three rebounds and four assists.

As in their four home victories in a seven-game semifinal series with the New York Knicks, the Celtics jumped out quickly to a whopping lead.

In the second period, Boston was 14 of 23 from the floor, Milwaukee 12 of 27.

Orioles clip Palmer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Veteran pitcher Jim Palmer was released Thursday by the Baltimore Orioles, ending 19 years with the team at an emotional news conference where both he and general manager Hank Peters battled back tears.

"I still think I can pitch," said the three-time Cy Young Award winner, who asked for his release. "I have a desire to do that."

After breaking down for the fourth time, Palmer, 38, thanked the media and club employees and left Memorial Stadium.

Peters was almost as emotional as he praised the right-hander for his 521 career starts and 268 victories, and explained the club's position in granting Palmer's wish.

Professionals are hired to make unemotional decisions, Peters said, "but this does affect me and I am pained by it. This was a very difficult decision for us to make."

"Jim Palmer has been much more than a great pitcher for the Orioles," Peters said. "He has served as an excellent role model for the young pitchers to emulate and has been generous in sharing his experience and knowledge with everyone on the club."

"He has always had the Orioles' best interest at heart."

Palmer, who gained his first victory for Baltimore 19 years ago Wednesday, was 0-3 with a 9.17 earned run average this season in five appearances. He was used twice in relief, the last time giving up five hits and four runs in the final two innings of a 12-2 defeat last Saturday night.

Peters said the Orioles offered to retire Palmer at full pay, keeping him with the club in a capacity still undetermined, assign him to another club or grant his release.

Although Palmer opted for release, the Orioles will honor his 1984 contract of some \$600,000, and Peters said the job offer would remain open should Palmer want to come back.

Both Peters and Ron Shapiro, Palmer's attorney, denied that talks in recent days had involved negotiations over Palmer's contract.

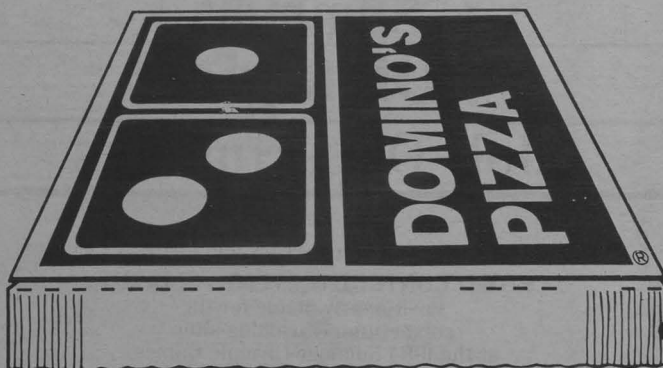
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Saturday's Blue-White scrimmage caps drills

(continued from page 8)

physical-enough games," said Pella. "We want to play enough people to be healthy going into conference play."

The Aggies' reworked offense is best suited to the talents of mobile quarterbacks, said Pella. The most mobile of the candidates dur-

ing spring drills have been letterman Kevin Nitzel and junior college-transfer Brad Ipsen.

Also competing for the job are seniors Doug Samuels and Gym Kimball. Both are still in the race although Kimball will go in for ear surgery Monday and will not play in Saturday's game.

Pella said one of the secrets to USU's 1984 success could be along the offensive line "where some key development is being made by athletes like Tony Johnson and Greg Sinnott and transfer Scott Burton. . . along with veterans Dave Kuresa, Dana Johnson, Kent Balls and Navy Tuiaosopo.

Defensive leaders continue to be outside linebacker Hal Garner and tackle Mike Hamby, Pella said. The seniors lead a defensive line which has been getting significant improvement from Jim Pauciello, Mark Mraz and Mike Campbell.

The competition for starting positions has also includ-

ed three changes: cornerback Tracy Jenkins has become a running back; onetime runner Mike Edwards is now a strong safety and linebacker Ivan Wilkins has been switched to center.

The game will start after the conclusion of a two-day coaches clinic hosted by Pella and his staff.

Aggie softball team wins first game of national playoff

SALT LAKE CITY — Last year the Utah State women's softball team was denied an at-large bid to nationals despite being in the top 15 in the nation throughout the season.

This year the women were given tickets to Nebraska for nationals. All they need do to punch their tickets is beat the University of Utah in a best-of-three series in Salt Lake City. On Thursday they took the first game of that series with a decisive 6-2 win.

The Aggies, or at least one of them, started off in the first inning. Utah won a coin toss and chose to be the home team. At-bat first, Utah State collected two quick outs. Up third, freshman shortstop Kelly Smith sent a ball over the fence in center field to start the Ag scoring.

In the second inning the fence was topped again, this time by lead-off batter Lena Walker. This caused Utah to change pitchers. Michelle Townsend moved to right field and Monica Messmer took the

mound for the Utes.

The USU scoring continued in the third inning when a high-bouncing grounder from Walker to the pitcher allowed Smith to score. This put USU ahead 3-0 entering the fourth inning. The Ags were held scoreless in the top and Utah tried a comeback.

Ute runners were set on first and second on a single and an error by USU's Kristie Skoglund. Stani Kitchen loaded the bases on a hit to second base which resulted in a controversial safe call at third.

With none out and the bases loaded, Penny Conger flew out to Rainey Miller in left. One run scored but the runners were held at first and second. An intentional walk loaded the bases when another single scored the second Ute run. With one out Messmer struck out. The bases still loaded, a long fly to the fence in left was caught by Miller, saving the inning.

Utah State scored one in the sixth inning when a

Miller hit to the fence in right was mishandled by Townsend, allowing Miller to move to second. She scored on a single by Danna Ford.

Utah again threatened in the bottom of the sixth with two runners on and two outs. Again, Miller saved the inning with a catch at the fence. USU finished its scoring in the seventh when Willis led off with a single. She took an easy run around the bases when Smith sent her second ball out of the park.

Smith ended the day hitting 2-for-4 with two RBIs. Skoglund hit 2-for-4 with one RBI. Walker drove in two, hitting 3-for-4 on the day. USU totaled 12 hits while Utah had nine. The difference in score came from the 10 runners left on by the Utes compared to six for the Ags.

The series will continue today at 2 p.m. at the Cottonwood complex in Salt Lake City. If necessary, a final game to decide the series will immediately follow.

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Arts Scene

Stringing the audience along



Guest violinist Oswald Lehnert, left, joins the USU Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mark Emile in a successful performance.

Paula Huff photo

Orchestra and guest shine

Review by DENISE
NEWBOLD
staff writer



The USU Symphony Orchestra ended its formal concert season with a rousing performance consisting of three concert favorites.

The concert began with the "Fanfare" from the ballet *La Peri* by Paul Dukas (1865-1935). This short, bright work for brass, consisting of three trumpets, four horns, three trombones, and tuba, contained wonderful harmonies and a spirited feeling. The brass section played with harmonic correctness, providing an effective introduction to the remainder of the concert.

Guest violinist Oswald Lehnert joined the orchestra for the "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 14" by Samuel Barber. Commissioned in 1939 for a violin protegee, the concerto is romantic in nature.

The romance and excitement of this piece were effectively portrayed by Lehnert, who began his career at 14 performing with the Chicago Symphony. He has toured frequently since, receiving rave reviews in performances with major symphonies throughout the U.S. and Europe. Thursday night's performance was no exception.

Lehnert, who is music director of the Boulder Philharmonic Society and professor of violin at the University of Colorado, is

also a member of the Pablo Casals Trio.

Mark Emile, orchestra conductor, described Lehnert as having "the Hungarian blood necessary to pull off gutsy violin playing and the East Coast aggressiveness to tear into the technical demands of the Barber."

In the first two movements, the romantic feeling was superbly demonstrated in Lehnert's sensitive interpretation and the orchestra's echoing response. The fiendishly difficult third movement, which is also the reason the work is seldom heard, was a perpetual motion piece which splendidly displayed Lehnert's virtuosity. The orchestra matched his skill in an exciting drive to the end.

Lehnert afterwards complimented the orchestra on a "superb" performance, stating that Emile had prepared them well.

In a violin masterclass earlier in the day, Lehnert counseled violinists that in order to get the musical ideas across, you must first see the picture clearly in your mind and then portray it to the audience. He definitely followed his own advice in this stunning performance. It seemed to be an audience favorite, receiving appreciative applause.

The final selection, Dvorak's "Symphony No. 8 in G major, Opus 88" was the orchestra's turn to shine as the spotlight shifted to them. The four movements

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(continued on page 14)

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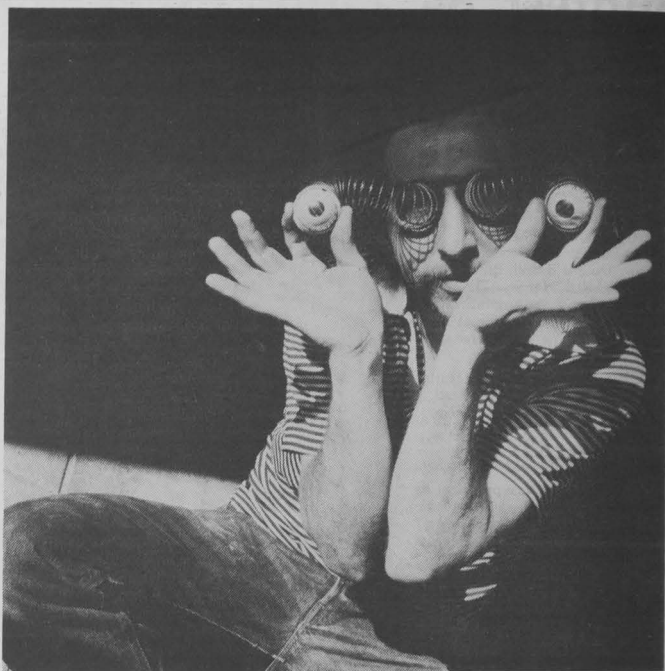
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Art on exhibit

Doors opened yesterday at the Fine Arts Center Gallery to welcome an exhibition of works created by USU bachelor of fine arts students. The display, which includes photos like the one pictured above by Karen Vendall, is the first of a planned annual showing and will hang until June 4.



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1:00 Dance

10:00 AMPHITHEATER
Movie Marathon

Sunfest '84: Good tunes set for Saturday show

Two outdoor shows on tap for this Saturday; weather all important for both

By PAUL MURPHY
staff writer

Someone must have consulted the weatherman or a fortune teller concerning this weekend because two outdoor concerts are being planned for Saturday in Cache Valley.

USU Housing, Spectrum Productions and KVFM radio presents Sunfest '84, a concert featuring Double Barrel, Blind Date, Stryder and Rick Hancey. The four bands will play at the amphitheater in front of Old Main beginning at 12:30 p.m., and the show will be free of charge.

Another outdoor concert, featuring Mad Cap and the Bob Snow Band, will be held at Green Canyon. The concert is sponsored by Z104-FM, Atomic Sounds and Sun Up Productions and the cost will be \$5.

Steve Thompson, vice president of Spectrum Productions, said this is the fourth year USU Housing has sponsored an outdoor concert. Last

year the outdoor concert featured Tim Weisberg, but because of a limited budget this year's concert will feature local and regional acts. "I'm proud of the show we're pulling off and I think ASUSU should do more of them," said Thompson.

The opening act for Sunfest '84 will be Double Barrel, a local bluegrass and country band. Blind Date, a local top-40 band that has played at the Main Street, will start at 1:45 p.m. Stryder, described by Thompson as a "progressive rock band," will begin playing original music at 3 p.m.

The featured act of the concert will be Rick Hancey. Hancey plays all original music and recently put out a single on the Kublikhan label that was co-written by Bryan Adams. Thompson said the record was put out in a test market in Wisconsin and has become a top-20 record. Hancey, hails from Bountiful and has played at The Zephyr in Salt Lake City. His music is similar to the power-rock sound of acts like Loverboy and Rick

Springfield.

"We felt we should have at least two bands that played original material," said Thompson. Since the sponsors are paying for only the bands' expenses, Thompson said they were limited in the groups they could get. He said he tried to bring up the Klick, Connie and the Rhythm

Bring the Frisbee, the dog
and plan for a sunburn —
weather permitting.

Method, the Dynatones and Aftermath, but each of these groups had conflicting schedules.

A chuckwagon cookout will be provided by the Hub, and Thompson advised concert-goers to bring their Frisbees, their dogs and to "come get sunburned." He said, however, that alcohol will not be allowed at the concert.

The concert at Green Canyon will begin at 3:30 p.m. Saturday with Mad Cap. Both Mad Cap and the Bob Snow Band are "rock 'n' rollers," said Dan Gerard, station manager of Z-104. Bob Snow has made quite a name for himself regionally and plays at many clubs in Salt Lake City. At 5:30 p.m., Gerard said the Z-104 personalities will "tell jokes and be weird" as well as give away prizes. He said they plan to have a "best tan line contest."

Gerard said the concert will be held on private property and that there should not be any problem with bringing alcohol to the concert unless the carriers are minors. Concession stands will be set up and the concert should last until 9 p.m.

Whether the weather will be on the side of Saturday's outdoor concerts is debatable. Thompson said, "Think positive." But just in case the rain decides to join the music, USU's Sunfest '84 will be found in the Nelson Fieldhouse.

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Thriller contest tonight at USU

If you've trucked through the bottom floor of the SC within the past week or two, Michael Jackson's singing voice was a familiar sound. His songs and videos were part of a promotion for "Thriller," the USU Black Student Union (BSU) and ASUSU activity set for tonight at 8.

The talent show and dance will be held in the SC Ballroom. Tickets purchased prior to the event are \$2.

Audience enjoys guest violinist

(continued from page 11)

presented an effective contrast of the ideas which Dvorak was so quickly spinning onto paper as he wrote the symphony.

The concert had no intermission, which added to the continuity of the performance, and left the audience anxiously awaiting more music. It proceeded with minimal delay for tuning, however, the unnecessary applause between the movements of the Barber and Dvorak detracted a bit from the performances.

The excellent preparation of the orchestra, virtuosity of the guest artist and exciting selection of music made Thursday night's performance a pleasant experience for those in attendance. The performance was taped by USU's Radio and Telecommunications, under the direction of Roger McEvoy, to be telecast during the summer on channels 2, 7 and 11.



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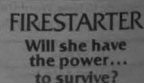
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Forest Gate Apts now renting for summer & fall openings for singles who desire own bdrm or want to share, lg. furn. 3 bdrm., close to USU & shopping, ns/nd/np. Call 752-1516 & 2397.

APARTMENT FOR RENT
Deluxe 3-bdrm. 2 bath furn. apt. ONE BLOCK FROM OLD MAIN. Rates for 6, 5, 4, 3, singles for next school year. Low summer rates for singles or couples. NP 752-3413 after 5.

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

SAVE \$ ON GAS
Neat and clean apartments, near campus. Reservations for fall now available. Low summer rates ns, nd, np, large rooms, laundry, well furnished. Call 753-5191.

Two bedroom apt. for rent at Mt. Aire Condos. Unfurnished, swimming pool and has a great location. Call 752-2495 for 6-8 p.m.

You can advertise in the Statesman

WRC SPECIAL

New word - word processing software for CP/M, PCDOS and MSDOS Computers. All the features of WordStar* plus much more.

Advanced Editing Features:

- Undo and unerase
- Find a page
- Boiler plate texts
- Boldface, underlining, strike out appear on screen
- Multiple headers and footers
- Advanced Printing: Includes merge print (mail merge)
- Programmable Custom printing
- Multiple printer support

List \$249

Introductory Price \$199 or Upgrade to New Word from Wordstar* for only \$95.

WRC

1063 West 1400 North in the Bio/West Bldg. Logan 753-2802

for the only, the Annual Spring Logjam. For green bodied rotgut and their kin. A staggering awesome orgasmic cataclysm. 115 N. 200 W.

The Studio Cafe, 28 Federal is serving Mexican food So. Calif. Style (shredded beef; homemade salsa) Friday 5-10 p.m. Sat. Night is Coffee House evening with dinners available 6 p.m.-1 a.m.

BE CLEAN, come to the car wash sponsored by Lambda Delta Sigma, Friday, May 18, 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. High Country parking lot at 400 N. 100 E. The first three cars at 11:30 are free!

ATTENTION SENIORS, be real and be a graduate...sign up for the Heritage Foundation today. Booths will be outside the Hub this week. Act before its diploma time.

FOR SALE

IBM ELECTRONIC 60. Rarely used. 3 elements, full supply kit. Excellent condition. \$875. 753-8286.

1982 14 X 70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mobile home, excel. cond. Nibley Park. Call after 5 p.m. 753-3106.

Mountain Bike: New Schwinn High Sierra, 23" frame, fully assembled, ready to ride. Best bike at lowest price. Call 752-3474 M-F, 5-7 am & 9-11 p.m., Sat-Sun anytime, or 1-863-2020 M-F 7-3 p.m.

80 Honda CX 500 custom clean bike. Excellent condition. Call Steve 753-4622.

Get in shape for summer! Soloflex body building machine—only \$200 or best offer. Call 752-1259 and ask for Randy.

For Sale: '73 Torino, good shape. Don't want to sell, but I've got to pay bills. \$300 or best offer. Call 753-7495. System Upgrade: Need to sell your VIC 20 computer? 753-7495.

Gibson 355 semihollow-body electric stereo guitar, brown wood grain, in perfect shape. Original value \$1,400 will sell for \$800 or best offer. Call 753-7329 before 7 a.m. or after 10 p.m.

1976 Oldsmobile, all season radials, PS, AC, AT, excellent condition, \$2500 or best offer!!! Call before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 753-3323.

Out your cost of buying diamonds by 40-70 percent. We sell far below all popular price lists!!! Call us last and prove to yourself that no one can deliver for less! Diamonds International Wholesale 753-5619.

BIKERS: '78 Yamaha 400XSE for sale, 72,000 miles, runs great. Call 753-8176 weekdays, Ask for Dave.

PERSONALS

I lost my wallet in the men's locker room in the HPER or in Old Main, Tuesday. I need the ID. Please return if found, no questions asked. Call 752-8849.

Needed 2 hashers at the Alpha Chi Omega house for the up coming school year. Meal and wages included. For more information call Laura at 752-6332.

HEY WORLD TRAVELER

It's good to have you back in my arms! Hope you enjoyed your vacation. rrm

Take your mind off classes and take a date to STAB'S "Spring Fling" formal. Great music and refreshment. 8 p.m., Sat. May 19, \$8 a couple, tickets at the info. desk or at the door! See you there!

Hey HOB-A-NOB. This is getting to be a habit isn't it! You'll be missed this weekend but we'll be sure to have a drink (or two) in your memory. Hope you are back on your feet soon! ECCC.

STAB IN THE GRASS

FRIDAY, MAY 25

12:30 ON THE QUAD

9:00 DANCE ON PATIO

CINDY. It's good to see you in probability again. Maybe we can get together for some out-of-class activities. XXXXXX Barry.

the STUDIO CAFE
28 Federal Ave.

FRIDAY: Mexican Food 5-10pm

SAT: Dinners & CoffeeHouse 6pm - 1am

Brazen Danna, You'll get it with style. Don't miss your 11:30 class and sit by the west isle whatever you do, be early at best and it will be sure to take care of the rest.

Poor Richard is still alive. The catholic's want revenge. The people will understand. Everyone wants to get it at the Humphrey Party tonight 555 E SN Janice T. is back.

Papi, Thanks for being around, understanding, and caring. You the greatest. Love, K.

Dear G.G., Best wishes for a happy 24th. Thanks for everything! IRIHO JAI JUI! Un-fuckably yours - B.W. with D.F.'s (alias-Zeb)

For my rockin' roommate from little ol' Heber! 4111 Merrill Hall. I hope your summer is hot and that the g-perms don't get you too soon! Enjoy the flood Jacksona Reno (I've heard that blondes have fun!) Love, The San Frisco Kid. P.S. Mr. Roberts loves you! California is awesome.

THRILLER

TONIGHT

Student Center ballroom. Friday, May 18, 1984, 8:00 p.m. tickets \$2.00 in advance, \$3.00 at the door.

To Dangerous Duo: The cat is planning its funeral. So hickery dickery down when the clock strikes 1 you can reveal yourselves by giving us an orange & rootbeer popsicle at the dance. Signed: Willing & Able.

Are you a deadbeat? Or do you want to have fun? If you are tired of boring Logan then let's get together and party!!! Drunk or sober, wasted or Mormon, let's party. Add some texture to your life, cum to the starlight stomp, Terrace, Saturday night. 8-12:30, with 2-104 providing music. Siadora.

Do you know Kathleen? If not then buzz off you boring person. If you do, then you are invited to her 2nd "Thank God She's Leaving" graduation party. Watch for details.

Remember Sunfest '84 At the Amphitheater Free Outdoor concert May 19th

Enjoy the L.A. Life & hope it lets you swing in a new jungle. Happy belated BDI Luvs here, Jane.

Western dance May 18 & 19, 900 p.m. American Legion Hall, live band \$3.00 per person, \$500 per couple.

Skydivers on the Quad May 25 "STAB IN THE GRASS"

May 19th Free outdoor concert Amphitheater

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

Rent a TV

New Color.....\$25
Black and White.....\$10
Microwave.....\$30
Apt. Fridge.....\$10

Video Recorder

Mon-Thurs...49¢ day

with student ID-2 movie minimum

STOKES BROTHERS

93 E. 1400 N.

753-8310

WE'LL KEEP YOU IN THE BLACK

kinko's copies

753-0511
1282 E. 700 N.
East of USU

Party at Tony's House after Rodeo Dance, Saturday night. Bring your own & bring a lot! This is an all-nighter!!!

To the invisible Zookie. Did you die, have you been "taken up into Heritage Halls"; or are you just avoiding me? Please call 752-4730 or drop by el cuarto de humo and visit me.

Pel Vel Chyan
True Aggie
(of no fixed ability)

STAB IN THE GRASS
FRIDAY, MAY 25

Sunfest '84

Free outdoor concert
12:30 Double Barrel
1:45 Blind Date
3:00 Strander
4:15 Rick Hancey
May 19th

Direct Jewelry Sales

Bring in this ad for

20% off any item!

M-S 10-6 Emporium
752-0090

For health insurance to help pay soaring hospital and surgical bills, check with State Farm.

Kathy Stewart, Agent
45 West 200 North
Suite 5

753-3340 office
753-6766 Home

Personal Health Insurance
the State Farm way!



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office, Bloomington, Illinois

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Brings USU
The Lowest worldwide
airfares available

Here are a few of our
Low Fares (west coast
departures):

Australia	\$599rt
Tokyo	\$649rt
Fiji	\$731rt
Taipei	\$749rt
Hong Kong	\$749rt
Seoul	\$799rt

and many more including:
Tahiti, New Zealand,
New Guinea, Samoa,
Singapore, Bangkok,

Summer Special! \$1100
Now one low fare gives you unlimited stopovers at the following locations: Honolulu, New Zealand, Fiji, Australia, the Cook Islands, Tahiti.

563-3211

The Back Burner

Registration continues

Students who missed summer school early registration may still register. Courses are available on a first come, first serve basis. Students may register in the SC Juniper Lounge. Full fees or the \$50 deposit must be paid by June 5. Students who do not register by then will need to register in the Fieldhouse June 15.

Vincent Price movies to be presented

Two horror thrillers, *The Haunted Palace* and *The Pit And The Pendulum* will be shown Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in the Old Main Auditorium. The \$1.50 donation will go toward funding the Reader's Theatre program.

ISC transportation

ISC will offer rides to the Salt Lake Airport for the end of the quarter. All representatives of international countries are encouraged to attend the ISC meeting Friday at 6 p.m. in SC 336. Bring a list of individuals who will require this service.

Canyon clean-up

The Beaver Mountain ski patrol and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are sponsoring a canyon clean up this Saturday, 8:30 a.m. at the Zanavoo Lodge. Each person will be responsible for at least one mile. If anyone is interested in joining us in the clean-up, meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house around 8 a.m.

GSA range war

The Graduate Student Association presents its annual interdepartmental range war (party) at Mark's farm, 200 S., 1000 W. B.Y.O.B. Barbeques provided free. All graduate students are invited.

Car wash sponsored

The Social Work Student Organization will be having a car wash Saturday at the Chevron gas station on the corner of Main and 400 North. The cost is \$2 per car, \$2.50 per truck.

Chess exhibition

There will be a simultaneous chess exhibition by USCF expert Charles Crane

in the SC Sunburst Lounge Saturday at 1:15 p.m. Any chess player may participate. There is no charge, and boards and sets will be provided.

Internship open

Cache County School District has an opening for one intern in an elementary school for the 1984-85 school year. The Elementary School Internship Program is open to senior students who have earned a minimum of 169 credits and/or need not more than 27 credits to graduate. All requirements for graduation must be completed with the exception of student teaching and elective credits not to exceed 12. Call extension 1421 or 1434 for more information.

Author to speak

Businessman and author Harold Willens will speak on the SC patio Friday at 12:30 p.m. on the nuclear weapons crisis from a businessman's perspective.

Ag Econ social

All Ag Econ/Ag Business students are invited to the Ag Econ Club's closing

social barbeque Friday at Willow Park, 5 p.m. Elections for next year will be held.

Summer aid ready for work-study

There will be some college work-study, supplemental grant and National Direct Student Loan money available for students to attend summer session at USU, previous information from the financial aids office notwithstanding.

Students who desire student aid for summer should, if they have not already, complete a summer supplemental request immediately. They will also need a completed '83-'84 or a '84-'85 application on file. Students who did not receive during the '83-'84 academic year will also be considered for summer aid. All summer aid will be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis.

Work-study students currently employed and who receive aid for summer session will be able to work full-time (maintenance) during the break of spring and summer quarters. Campus supervisors who wish to retain the services of these students should urge the students to request summer work-study.

Calendar

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. \$1.50 donation.
- ☐ SC Movie *Risky Business* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *Escape from New York* in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ ISC meeting for representatives of all countries, 6 p.m. in SC 336.
- ☐ LDSA 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 sundries, 12 p.m., lawn east of NES.
- ☐ Peace Works to sponsor Harold Willens, author at 12:30 p.m. on the SC patio.
- ☐ Rodeo Club Dance, \$3/person or \$5/couple, 9 p.m. at Legion Hall, Logan Canyon.
- ☐ Sigma Chi Fraternity to light the "A" on the hill above campus, 10 p.m., before the blue-white scrimmage.
- ☐ Ag Econ Club closing social, 5 p.m. at Willow Park.
- ☐ USU Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m. in the Business Building, Room 302.

May 19, 1984

- ☐ Early registration for fall quarter in the SC Ballroom Lounge.
- ☐ Rodeo Club dance, \$3/person, \$5/couple, 9 p.m. at Legion Hall, Logan Canyon.
- ☐ Social Work Student Organization car wash, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Chevron on Main Street.
- ☐ Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity philanthropy, 8:30 p.m. at the Zanavoo Lodge.
- ☐ SC Movie *Risky Business* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *Escape from New York* in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ GSA Spring Social, 2 p.m., at 200 S., 1000 W. ☐ United Inter-Tribal Council sidewalk sale at Smith's Food King parking lot, 400 North, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- ☐ USU Chess Club simultaneous exhibition by USCF expert Charles Crane, 1:15 p.m. in the SC Sunburst Lounge.
- ☐ Sunfest '84, free outdoor concert at 12:30 p.m. in the Amphitheater.
- ☐ STAB Spring Fling formal, 8 p.m. in the SC Ballroom.

May 21, 1984

- ☐ Early registration for fall quarter in the SC Ballroom Lounge.
- ☐ No Test Week.
- ☐ International Folk Dancing teaching and requests, 7 p.m. in HPER 102.
- ☐ SC Movie *The Sting* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ United Inter-Tribal Council meeting to elect new officers in SC 327 at 6 p.m.
- ☐ STAB study hall

What's Playing

Mann's Triplex — Breakin', Making The Grade, Hambone and Hilly. Midnight movies *Flash dance, Blues Brothers, Exorcist.* 752-7762.
Utah — Weekend Pass. 752-3072.
Redwood — Firestarter. 752-5098.
Cinema — The Natural. 753-1900.
Capitol — Romancing The Stone. 752-7521.
Lewiston Community Theatre — Unfaithfully Yours. 258-2141.

Weather

Today's forecast

Variable clouds with lingering morning showers. High 68. Low 44.

Tomorrow's forecast

Variable clouds. High 73. Lows around 45.



FRI SAT MON