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The Utah Statesman

81ST YEAR

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY

LOGAN, UTAH



Would you buy a university from this man? Rod Clark's job is recruiting high school seniors to USU. See Page 13

May 25, 1984



Three times a week, a handful of USU faculty members leave the comforts of Cache Valley for an evening of teaching in outlying areas of Utah.

Jeff Allred photo

USU Flying Faculty takes education to the state

By CAROLYN
FREDRIKSEN
associate editor

Imagine flying 10,000 feet over the Uinta Mountain range amid the burning colors of fall or over a crystal blanket of snow. Then imagine flying low — so low you can literally watch spring progress as you lift your feet subconsciously to get over the trees.

If this sounds a little like a barnstorming sideshow, guess again.

It's the "Flying Faculty," an affectionate nickname for a program operating under the USU Extension Division which flies a handful of in-

structors three nights a week to education centers in Southeastern Utah.

According to Rex Tueller, vice president for Lifespan Learning at USU, it all started in 1967 when citizens in the Uintah Basin wanted a community college for their area.

"The state said flat-out 'No,'" Tueller said.

Instead, the community submitted a proposal for a learning extension center, and because USU is the land grant institution for the state, it was chosen to administrate the new program.

Since then, another center was opened in Moab, and faculty members now fly to

Monticello, Roosevelt, Vernal and Price. Students, who are primarily women and range anywhere from 16 to 60 years of age, often taking up to 19 credit hours in subjects such as accounting, biology, art, storytelling and statistics.

"We have graduated some people who have earned all their credits from the centers," Tueller said, "and we've given nine master's degrees in the past eight years."

According to Tueller, one of the main benefits of the program is that it gives students a low-cost way of testing college. "One of the real success stories is of students leaving those

centers, coming to USU with one or two year's experience and moving right into the mainstream of things."

Annette Kerl, a 31-year-old legal secretary, is working on a music therapy degree and has been taking general education classes in Moab on and off for the past five years. She will be coming to USU this fall.

"I'm looking forward to the change of campus and being a full-time student this fall," she said. "I think this (the extension situation) is more intimate. You get more individual attention. I think the professors like it to — to be able to get a change of pace."

And teachers agree. Although the extra pay is a major consideration (professors receive \$1,000 for a three-credit quarter, or \$9 to \$10 an hour), it is not the sole incentive.

"I don't think anyone does this for money," said business professor Jack Cazier.

The real attraction is the people. "I'm really dedicated to the purposes of USU, that is, to prove a university to the entire state," said Farrell Black, theater arts professor and veteran of the Flying Faculty. "I'm amazed at the characters who wander into my classes — lumberjacks, oil field workers. They're good students, though. They're certainly interesting."

"You have to use a totally different teaching style," said Roland G. Bergeson, adjunct psychology professor and one

time pilot for the Flying Faculty. "They demand practicality and they're not impressed with theory."

"A friend of mine was banned from a center because the students didn't like him. If you give a test that is too hard, they might refuse to take it."

Bergeson said this attitude is due, in part, to the frontier atmosphere of southeastern Utah, which was settled at the turn of the century. "It's real rough and tumble," he said.

Ever since the plane they were using was filled with contraband and hi-jacked to Mexico, Lifespan Learning has required a financial statement from the airlines they contract each quarter. Now teachers pile into either a twin-engine Cessna 421 or a Piper Navaho. The planes are small: one sits six passengers, the other nine.

"Our pilots never take chances," Tueller said. "Our program could never survive a fatality."

Every member of the Flying Faculty, however, knows there have been some close calls in the past. Duane Hedin, assistant professor of instructional technology, remembers the old "Blue Goose," the twin-engine Beechcraft the university used when the program first started.

"I'm not afraid of flying," Hedin said, "even though



Students listen to Spanish instruction in a USU extension class in Moab.

Brent Israelsen photo

(continued on page 2)

Briefly

Curbs extended in Central America

WASHINGTON (AP) — A day after it virtually banned U.S. combat in Nicaragua and El Salvador, the House on Thursday tentatively expanded those curbs throughout Central America.

Following a bitter showdown between two South Carolina Republicans, the House adopted by voice vote an amendment that would prohibit expenditures for combat activities in Honduras, Mexico, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Panama and Belize.

That action came as the House resumed debate on the Pentagon's budget. Moments earlier, on separate legislation, the chamber denied covert aid to Nicaraguan rebels. The actions combined, said Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., "send the clearest possible message: The American people want an end to the violence and bloodshed in Central America."

Late Wednesday night, the House approved 341-64 an amendment by Rep. Thomas F. Foley, D-Wash., that barred the introduction of U.S. military forces "into or over El Salvador or Nicaragua for combat," unless needed to rescue embassy staff or other American citizens.

Debt limit boosted by \$260 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate on Thursday voted to give the Reagan administration the increased borrowing authority it claims is necessary to keep government checks from bouncing, but for the second time this week most House Republicans opposed the president's request.

By a 211-198 vote, the House approved a \$30 billion boost in the debt limit, which is enough to last until about June 22. The administration is asking a record \$263 billion increase — to \$1,753 trillion — to carry the government through June 1985.

The Senate by voice vote passed a slightly different version, meaning additional action would be required by one or both houses before the measure could be sent to President Reagan for his signature. Under the House bill, the \$30 billion increase would be permanent, after June 22 the limit would remain \$1.52 trillion.

As the lawmakers were acting, the Treasury Department was scraping the bottom of the barrel, having exhausted most of the existing borrowing authority and getting short on cash as well. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., manager of the increase bill, said the treasury was left with only \$9.6 billion cash and credit authority combined — enough to last just three days.

Explosion kills 8, injures 35-plus

ABBEYSTEAD, England (AP) — An explosion in an underground chamber ripped the roof from a water pumping plant Wednesday night while parish councilmen were touring the facility, and officials said at least eight people were feared dead.

Emergency service officials said early Thursday that about nine people were missing and 35 were hurt in the blast near this northwest England village.

Despite hazards, Flying Faculty enjoys the challenge

(continued from page 1)

we've been hit by lightning and have spun out 2,000 feet. The worst thing that ever happened to me was the time we had to put two more seats in the plane to fit two more people. We had to interlock legs, it was so crowded. It was a rough spring flight but I fell asleep anyway. I didn't know the guy next to me had gotten sick on the way, but everyone else did, and they directed him at me. On our descent into Vernal, he exploded."

Even that didn't phase Hedin. After obtaining a fresh set of clothes from a friend in Vernal, Hedin taught class on schedule.

In January of 1982, professor

Whorton Allen, the first official member of the Flying Faculty, was on a plane which lost one of its landing gears. As a result, the pilot decided to land at the Salt Lake International Airport. The plane circled for three hours while authorities in the tower decided what to do. After talking to other pilots, they finally attempted a belly-landing.

"Sparks were flying, the cabin started filling up with smoke and I've never heard such a horrendous noise in my life," Allen said. "As soon as we opened the door we saw fire engines, television crews and reporters. There were people waiting for us. It was a nice feeling."

"Every once in a while they'd have

problems in Logan, too," theater arts professor Art Smith said. "No one would pay for the lights on the runway. Usually the pilot would call a friend in Smithfield, who would come down with his pickup truck and park it at the end of the runway. We had those two pickup lights to see to land. That's regular. It happens all the time."

Most teachers agree that spring is the roughest time of the year to fly.

Paul Hutton, history instructor, has been on only one flight this quarter that was pleasant. "Choppy is what the pilots like to call it. I take dramamine now before each flight," he said.

The program is enjoyable, Hutton

said, if "one likes to be busted about by winds and to fly over mountains for two hours. We like to fly right above the trees so we can see the birds. I spend most of my time hanging on to the bottom of my seat. Personally, a 747 is too small for me," adding that this quarter is likely to be the last time he will fly.

"After 10 trips out there and back, you're either in a mental hospital or you like flying," said Grayson Osborne, psychology professor. "After the first time you swear you'll never do it again. But you do. You never know just what's going to happen. It's the sense of adventure that gets you."



Logan paper criticized for drunken-Indian photo

LOGAN (AP) — Twelve American Indian students from USU asked *The Herald Journal* Thursday to apologize for photographs of Indian students that appeared in the paper.

The students were angry over the photographs printed Sunday of the Intermountain Inter-Tribal Indian School's final graduation ceremony in Brigham City.

They objected to large photographs, particularly one of a male being helped from the floor by other students with the caption "Drunk with sorrow, this senior

missed speaking at his own graduation," above left.

Journal managing editor Mike Simmons, above, defended the photographs.

"When our writers and photographers went over to Intermountain they found the real story was the sorrow, pain and bitterness on the part of the students over the closure of their school. Pictures showing the tears, the kissing on a couch and even a student drunk with sorrow seemed to best capture those feelings," he said.

Paula Huff photo

Bear Lake training center plans delayed by unexpected expense

By TOM BRENNAN
staff writer

Plans to build a training-conference center on the shore of Bear Lake still have administrators optimistic, even though it was proposed to be in operation by fall 1984, according to Val Christensen, USU vice president for student services.

Christensen said the reason for the center's delay was an overestimate on the cost of the center.

The cost of the center was projected to cost \$220,000, plus \$60,000 for architectural fees and landscaping fees, he said.

Sargeant Construction, of Heber City, was the low bidder for the construction of the project. Their bid of \$262,923 was more than the expected cost of \$220,000, which the university was able to spend.

With the bid higher than forecasted, "the center will be looked at and re-examined before we can go ahead with the plan," Christensen said. "But the concept (of building the center) is still good."

When a bid is higher than the projected estimated cost of a building, it's a good idea to re-examine the structure, he said.

To fund the construction and landscaping of the new center, the university will use the construction fund allotment of the student fees for one school year, an amount estimated at \$180,000, Christensen said.

The students will pay \$3 out of their tuition for the center. The \$3 cost, which has been assessed for the training center, was added to the quarterly fees by the students

themselves in 1971. That year the ASUSU Executive Council added \$3 to student fees to establish what is known as the "construction fund." The fund was designed for the construction of facilities related to students interests.

This fund helps pay for the Nelson Recreation Center (fieldhouse), and more recently will be used for the expansion of the SC.

The training center, according to Christensen, "will be a great service to the campus — especially the students."

The maintenance cost for the building is estimated at \$2,000 a month, according to Christensen. This expense will be subsidized through a user fee for the center. The fee is still undecided upon.

With the center's main users coming from campus, that doesn't necessarily mean it can only be used by USU individuals. If a department on campus wants to entertain a business, or an organization, the center can be used for that outlet.

USU is not unique in wanting a training center, according to Christensen. Brigham Young University, Southern Utah State College, Colorado State University and other universities have training centers for them to use, he said.

If the structure can be modified for the expense to be in the university's budget, then we'll give it the go-ahead, Christensen said.

"If we are to move ahead with the construction it will take three to four months building time for its completion," he said.



Airborne Anny

For one-year-old Anny, sunny afternoons are for more than just sleeping. She'll have a game of frisbee football anytime.

Jeff Allred photo

Developing nations aided by expertise of USU faculty

Editor's note: This is part two of a two-part series dealing with USU involvement in the Third World.

By RODNEY CHONGWE
staff writer

When Europeans went to Africa in the 19th century, their mission had all the markings of manifest destiny. They annexed the land on which cash crops were grown using forced native labor. A description of their acquisitiveness is given by the late Kenyan president Jomo Kenyatta:

"The Western European came with the Bible in his hands and asked us to close our eyes in prayer," he said. "When we opened our eyes we had the Bible and he had our land."

Africa is still playing host to many Westerners. But the mission of the new breed of Westerners is significantly different from that of his predecessor. He does not go there to acquire land, but rather to impart knowledge.

The new Westerner is part of a concerted international effort designed to transfer technologies from developed nations for use in developing countries.

Take the case of Tanzania, for example. The country needed an effective and efficient continuing education program for its public employees, but lacked the local skills to set it up. Tanzania approached the U.S. government for help and a project was set up with the help of the USU faculty.

"We helped them provide a manpower re-training program right in their own country," said USU anthropology professor Jon Moris. "The Tanzanians developed the confidence to draw on their own resources. They now have a capability that is independent of politics."

The Tanzanian project is one of several in which USU faculty members are directly involve in Third World nations including Brazil, Ecuador, Morocco, Senegal, Somalia, Bangladesh and Egypt.

The projects are funded by the U.S. government

and international institutions such as the World Bank. The money is given to the host countries as loans or grants. USU's involvement is mainly in projects that are geared toward farm productivity improvements in such areas as livestock and produce.

In some cases, the projects are designed to provide an effective network between the host government and its university. The Tanzanian project provided, among other things, what Moris termed a "link-up" between the University of Dar es Salaam and the government ministry of agriculture in re-training extension employees to keep abreast of new knowledge in the field.

The involvement of university faculty and government employees is important in another aspect.

"By combining applied research and extension," said William Farnsworth, a USU international agricultural extension expert, "we show the farmer what new technologies can do to improve his of her farm yields."

But such technology transfers are not always easy.

"You cannot always introduce, without difficulty, a state-of-the-art technology," said Mark Lusk, assistant professor of sociology, social work and anthropology. "For example, we wanted to send Tanzania the IBM computer, but they wanted the Apple computer. So, we sent them the Apple because that is the type they can maintain."

Farnsworth agreed. However, he acknowledged that the current "mud that developing countries are having to wade through" is not different from what the pioneers in Cache Valley grappled with.

"They lived in accommodations without plumbing and heat. They lost their lives and livestock during the winter for lack of modern technologies," he said. "Given improved technologies, developing countries should be able to emerge from underdevelopment to development."

It is with that goal in mind that current efforts

are being made to transfer technologies. However, such transfers cannot be wholesale because of the current situation in developing nations.

"Our role should be in the identification of local resources that can be integrated with those from the West," said Lusk. "It would not make much sense to tell them to discard traditional medicine when the alternative — modern Western medicine — is unavailable to the majority of the people. In such a situation, they are likely to continue using herbal medicine."

"We have evolved from the same level of technologies found in Third World countries today," said Farnsworth. "Our potential was not any different from that of the people in developing countries."

According to Lusk, "There is a need for USU involvement in development that is geared toward finding solutions to socio-economic problems, which require faculty in the social sciences."

But the technology transfer is not a one-way affair. USU faculty who help run projects in their initial stages in the Third World learn a lot from the field, according to Lusk.

"Developing countries have more in common than differences," according to Lusk, who spent nearly 11 years in South America. "The similarity between South America and Africa is striking. My stay in Tanzania reinforced my belief that in some instances, developing countries have similar and better solutions to their common problems than what industrialized nations have for them."

Under the U.S.-funded programs, the nationals of Tanzania and Somalia, among others, have received training both at the undergraduate and graduate levels at USU.

"Training local manpower ensures a permanent solution to the skills shortage in those countries," Farnsworth said. "We are obligated to help these countries move out from the uncontrolled forces of nature to a modern science-based agriculture."

Opinion

Heavier fines would reduce poaching

In May 1982, the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources introduced a program to curb poaching in the state. The division instituted a toll-free "Help Stop Poaching" line. Through the use of this line sportsmen could call the DWR and report any hunting or fishing violations which they saw. During its first year, tips through the hotline resulted in the arrest and conviction of more than 400 violators. But poaching of fish, big and small game, waterfowl and upland game continues.

One of the main reasons poaching continues is because, even though the poachers are caught, they generally aren't fined very much for their crimes.

For example, one Hyrum resident was caught poaching in another part of the state. He convinced game officials to allow his case to be tried in his hometown. When he appeared before the justice of the peace — who was one of his close friends — he was asked if a \$10 fine would be too much. He convinced the justice to fine him \$5.

This case isn't isolated. In Salt Lake City a hunter was caught shooting a deer with a rifle during the bowhunting season. While shooting the deer, he was also trespassing. And to top it off, he wasted the meat. In some states that hunter would have been fined at least \$1,000, had hunting privileges taken away for a year or more, and might have served a jail sentence. He was fined \$50.

The wildlife in this state belongs to everyone. It belongs to photographers, hunters, fishermen conservationists, environmentalists — everyone. And when a poacher destroys wildlife, he affects everyone. Afterall, tax money pays the salaries of conservation officers, for wildlife transplants, fish stocking programs and other state run wildlife operations.

If stiffer fines were to be issued in this state, poachers would consider their actions more carefully. The state should make mandatory fines for poachers, should suspend their hunting and fishing licenses and confiscate the guns or fishing rods used in the offense. If poaching continues, wildlife numbers will decrease. And that will be a loss to all those who enjoy nature.

Don Porter From the Hip

America beware! A battle is shaping up in Washington D.C. at this very moment that might alter the weekend lifestyles of millions of American citizens. There has been a great debate, of late, on the issue of home video rentals. Film producers want to have more control over the distribution of their films once they've been transferred to video tape, contending video rental shops have been reaping the profits for their (the producers') labors.

They have a point, you know. Video rental store owners buy the tapes for anywhere from \$29.95 to \$79.95 and then rent them out to customers for \$2 to \$5 an evening. It's not hard to figure out the fact that a popular video tape will make back its original purchase price and go into the profit margin very quickly. The producers want a cut of this rental profit because, they say, it's their product.

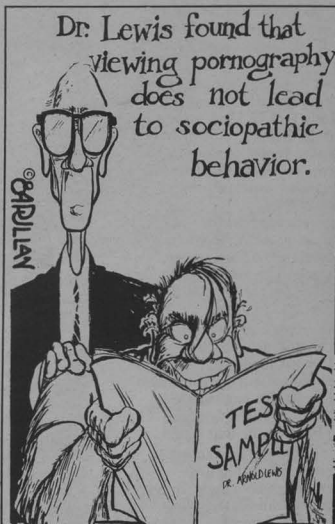
Video shop owners contend that if the producers get their way rental prices will be pushed up to an intolerable level, and essentially destroy their

businesses. People won't be able to fork out \$8 to \$10 (or more) for a single video rental.

You know, I think they're both right. I can see the producers' point of view. They took the chance when they made the film, so if it's successful why not give them a slice of the pie?

Why not? Because I don't want my video shop going out of business — that's why not. I mean, fair's fair until it affects me.

I like the fact that Utah has more video shops per capita than anywhere else in the country. And then there's good ol' Cache Valley; a video shop on every block. This is definitely video heaven (if you're not into renting X-rated tapes). As long as the producers don't get into the act I can afford to rent so many movies on a weekend that I can't possibly watch them all. The wife and I can invite friends over to the house for an evening of video entertainment and we'll have the privilege to fall asleep half way through the se-



Jane found otherwise.



Letters

Students question program elimination

To the editor:

The article on welding technology in Wednesday's Statesman was interesting. However, a few points need to be answered concerning this program. Reed Nielsen states that the "welding department is expanding without using any extra funds." I find this hard to believe because two years ago he was instrumental in abolishing the successful bachelor's degree program in automotive technology.

The reason cited was that the Industrial Technology Education Department, of which automotive technology was part of, was in a critical

money situation. Perhaps Mr. Nielsen saw the opportunity when he had temporary power as acting department head to abolish one program (automotive) so the one he had an interest in (welding) could absorb the extra money.

I find it amazing that he proposes funding a "necessary" masters degree program for 8-10 people, when money was not available to fund a program that had 40 students enrolled, many of whom were paying non-resident tuition. In the article, Mr. Nielsen states that they have 100 percent placement. Well, the automotive program did, too. Companies such as

Ford, General Motors and Subaru have hired automotive graduates to work in high level technical support areas. I also think it is amazing that Mr. Nielsen had no problem finding a use for the former automotive lab.

I wonder if welding will attempt to use their power to hurt other programs in this university. The administration and students are encouraged to ponder this question. In the future, the administrators should look closer at departments that eliminate programs to see what the true motive is.

S. Kent Berry
Tom D. Murray
Grant B. Kohler

cond movie when we've got three more to go — that's Americana in the '80s.

If the producers get a foot in the door and a hand on my cash I'll only be able to rent as many movies as I can watch in one evening. I might as well take the wife out to see a first-run picture if it's going to cost the same to rent a movie several years old. Oh, I know there are definite advantages to home viewing: I can rerun the dirty parts over and over again, I can put the movie on hold while I make some more popcorn and I can even get up to use the little boys' room without fear of missing crucial plot twists.

So I guess I've come down on the side of the shop owners on this one. I'm just too close to the issue to be objective. Video has become a way of life; it's now part of the American pursuit of happiness. Those greedy money-grabbers in Hollywood can take a flying leap. Give me low-priced video rentals or give me death.

Soapbox

Gotta have heart

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. Craig LaRocco is The Statesman editor and is majoring in journalism.

When I was a high school sophomore, I was a member of the school's cross-country team. Our team had a few good runners who placed well in regional meets but could never qualify for the state competitions. In general, our team was made up of a bunch of losers.

Though we continued to lose, our coach, Dennis Dawson, continually encouraged us to practice harder, gradually instilling in us a desire to win. "You have to keep trying," he'd say. "You can never give up."

We started winning a meet or two and slowly we began to gain more confidence in our own abilities, in our team and in our coach.

Just as we were breaking from our shells and gaining confidence, we learned that our coach had developed cancer in one of his legs. When track season rolled around that spring, he was spending much of his time in a hospital. He was undergoing treatments that eventually caused him to lose all the hair from his head.

When he could, he'd attend our practices and our meets, but his health continually failed. Near the end of the year, our morale really hit a low when we discovered that he was going to need his leg amputated and because of the lack of morale our team basically gave up.

We didn't see him again until the fall when the cross-country season was beginning. He was a changed person. Surprisingly, he seemed to be overflowing with optimism. He didn't seem to show any concern that his leg was missing.

Later we learned that during the summer, before and after his operation, he nearly lost his life because of complications. But at the start of the school year he seemed healthy and happy.

He was continually joking around about his loss. He'd slap his artificial limb and say, "I lost about 20 pounds this summer." Another of his favorites was: "I'll bet you wouldn't want to be in my shoe," or "I really don't have a leg to stand on." His happiness was contagious. Students, runners and non-runners alike gained a new respect for his courage and for his lack of bitterness.

We learned throughout that season, though he had lost his leg, he hadn't lost his heart and his desire to win. He appreciated life and that rubbed off on us runners.

He was once quoted as saying: "People never realize how deep they can reach inside themselves until the chance presents itself. I had that chance. Oh, I have to work harder because I can't do the things people with two legs can do. But I find I relate well to the kids, and they work for me."

He has since proved this statement again and again. After his operation, he showed us runners that he was a winner, and once again told us that we should never give up. He was a coach and a friend whom we could rely on. And since we could rely on him, we wanted us to rely on us.

That season and the following season, his runners began to compete in state competitions — a rare occurrence, considering the past years.

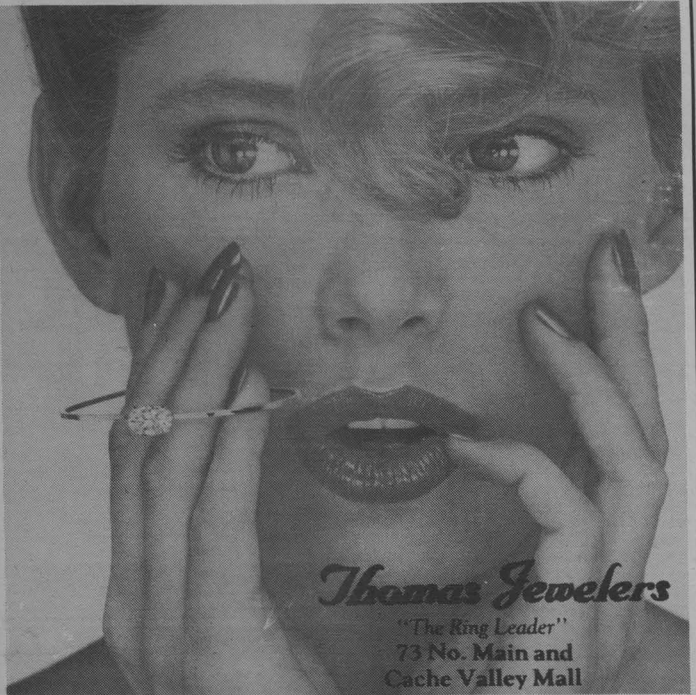
During the past five years, his cross-country teams have reigned as region and state champions. He attributes much of his success to mental attitude. He said "after my operation, I had to readjust my own goals in life. When I realized I was going to be all right, I renegotiated everything. I wanted to be successful in life, to make this program and anything else I was involved in work. I dedicated myself to that."

His dedication to runners and to his job has helped produce not only fine runners, but has taught those runners the importance of dedication, of sticking to something once they've started and of not giving up.

He once wrote that as a coach he "must show dedication and loyalty. The runners must believe in the coach. But first they must believe in themselves."

Dennis Dawson is alive and well. He is still coaching and producing great runners and great individuals. Though many of the things he taught us applied only to running, his lessons in loving life and being dedicated to a cause are applicable to all, as is his motto: "You've got to have heart."

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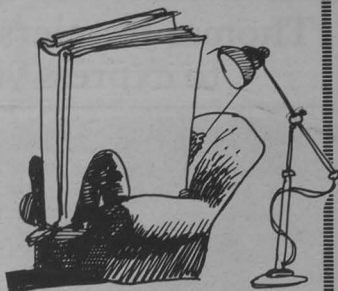
THE TRAILHEAD

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Enjoy a copy of The Crucible '84

One note: In the Table of Contents, Page 18 should read *The Blondness of Your Shadow Waking Me*. Our apologies are extended to the author for the error.

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TSC 312. Limited quantity.



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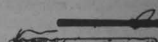
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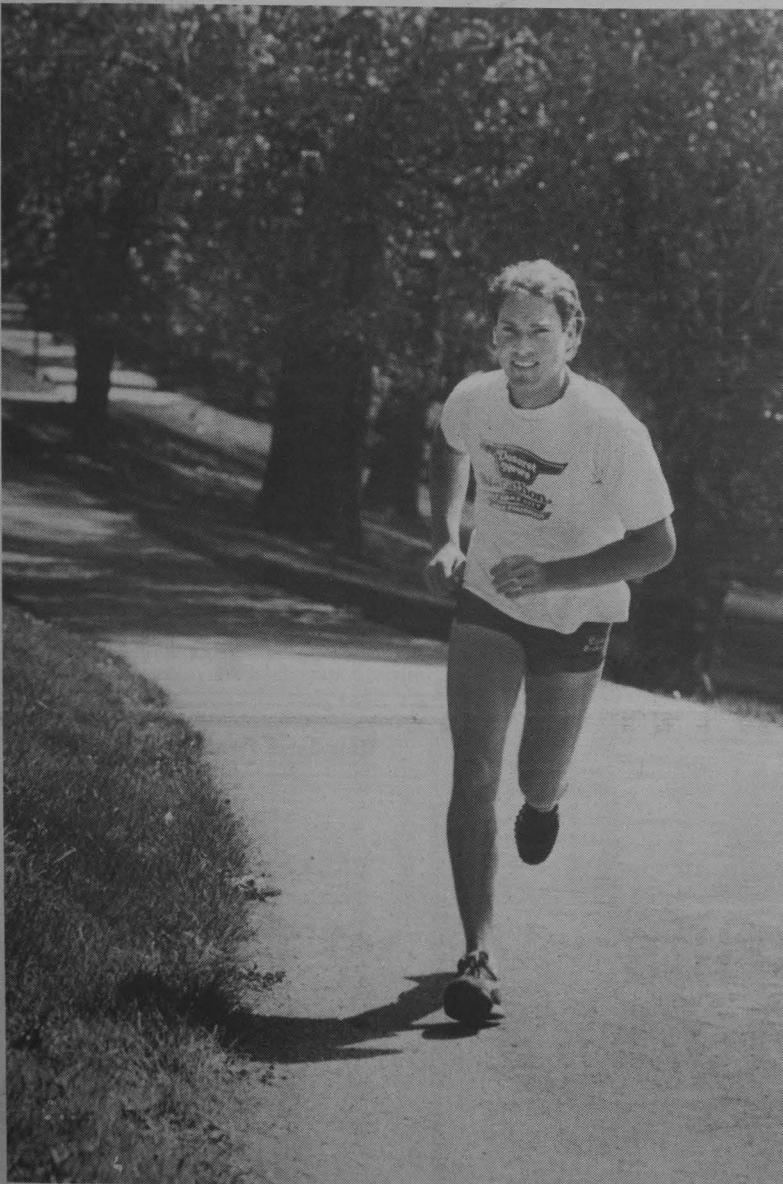
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Sports



Torch runner

Todd Randall, a USU student, is one of the runners which is involved in transporting the Olympic flame via torch from Athens, Greece, to Los Angeles for the 1984 Summer Olympics.

Paula Huff photo

Ags lose opener at Omaha finals

By C.E. ELLEARD
sports writer

While the Utah State women's softball team made the trip to Omaha's Creighton University for national competition, the downs have thus far outweighed the ups at the tournament.

The Ags have only played one game. They came away with a 6-0 loss to top-ranked UCLA on Wednesday.

The only bright spot was the announcement that freshman Kelly Smith had made the All-America team. Earlier in the week the short-stop had been named the team's most valuable athlete at the women's athletics award banquet.

Against UCLA, however, Smith's defensive talents did not come into play. She only touched the ball once. That was on a foul-pop which was closer to the left fielder than Smith.

The Bruins won the game with six unearned runs. Two runs came in the fifth inning at the expense of Ag catcher Danna Ford. With two outs and a runner at first, UCLA's Leslie Rover hit a double to center which was chased down by Lena Walker.

Walker threw home but the run scored when Ford dropped the ball. Rover reached third base, later scoring on a passed ball charged against Ford.

In the sixth inning, four more runs crossed on a grand slam by Jennifer Simm. The inning jumped off with one out and a runner at first. A hit by Sheila Cornell ended in an out at first but the call was reversed on an interference call on second baseman Kendra Ireton.

The rules state that when a defensive player interferes with a runner, all runners will advance safely. One more out and a single loaded the bases with two down.

Simm's hit over the left field fence scored four. None of the runs were considered earned, however, because of the interference call. Had Ireton not been guilty of the infraction, the third out would have occurred before the run-scoring hit.

Utah State threatened only once in the contest. In the bottom of the second, pitcher Kristie Skoglund opened with a single.

Walker responded with a bunt to set runners at first and second. A sacrifice but by Rainey Miller advanced the runners and left one down.

Ford drew a walk, one of two she had in the game, to load up the bases. Allison Denison went down on strikes for the second out and the Ag opportunities ended on a Deb Lefferts hit which went shortstop to first for the out.

The Ags will continue play against Adelphi at 1 p.m., today. Adelphi dropped a 1-0 contest to Northwestern in the opening round. Lisa Ishikawa was the winning pitcher in that game, striking out 17 of the 21 batters.

Fernandes among four charged in Salt Lake coke bust

Four men, including a former Utah State football star, were arrested early Wednesday for cocaine trafficking, capping a 16-month investigation by several Utah law enforcement agencies.

Between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m., on Wednesday, Richard Mair, Sidney Russell "Rusty" Bell, Michael Lynn Bell (no relation) and Fred Fernandes were arrested for conspiring to sell one pound of cocaine.

The confiscated cocaine, according to James Gillespie, senior supervising agent of the Bureau of Narcotics and Liquor Law Enforcement, had a street value of \$228,000 and was tested as 86 per-

cent pure.

Also seized during the arrests were two vehicles. The arrests culminated a 16-month investigation, with agencies involved including the Ogden City Police Department, Weber County, Cache County and Box Elder County sheriff's offices, Salt Lake Metro Narcotics Strike Force, the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency and Rocky Mountain Intelligence Network.

During the investigation, one two-ounce purchase of cocaine was made from Mair, Gillespie said, and Mair was booked into Weber County Jail

on a racketeering charge issued out of the Weber County Attorney's office.

The other three were booked into the Salt Lake County Jail.

Supervising agent Ronald Russell, of the Utah Bureau of Narcotics and Liquor Law Enforcement, was in charge of the investigation.

Fernandes, a three-year starter at flanker for Utah State, and Michael Lynn Bell were charged with distributing a controlled substance for value. Sidney Russell Bell was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Boston clinches Bucks series; Lakers fall short

Celtics await try for 15th NBA title while Suns' win Wednesday sends series to Phoenix

BOSTON (AP) — They swept through the East, then conquered the Midwest. Now the empire builders of the National Basketball Association are casting their greedy eyes westward for the final battle.

"We've won half the nation," said Cedric Maxwell. "The Los Angeles-Boston matchup will be a Civil War series. . . It might cut the country in half."

It won't be any kind of series if the Lakers can't survive their current skirmish with the outmanned but determined Phoenix Suns.

About 3½ hours after the Celtics finished off the

Milwaukee Bucks, 115-108, Wednesday night to win their Eastern Conference final, 4-1, the Lakers lost to the Suns, 126-121. That battle shifts to Phoenix Friday for the sixth game of the best-of-seven confrontation for the Western Conference crown.

If Phoenix wins, the Lakers would play host for the decisive seventh game Sunday. If Los Angeles wins, the Celtics would be home, where they have won their last 15 games and nine straight in the playoffs, on Sunday to open the series that could bring them their 15th NBA title.

Boston, which beat

Washington and New York in its first two series, took a big stride closer to that unprecedented accomplishment with balanced scoring, dominant rebounding, strong inside play by its guards and a 13-point run that was enough to blunt a Bucks' comeback. They were the ingredients for a victory over the team that shocked the Celtics by beating them 4-0 in last year's conference semifinals.

Guards Gerald Henderson and Dennis Johnson scored five of Boston's first six baskets on layups.

"They double teamed our big guys and opened the lane for me and DJ (Johnson) to

go up the middle," said Henderson, who scored 19 points.

"We were able to penetrate because it was a fast-moving game and we were moving the ball well," said Johnson, who added 17 points and nine rebounds.

It was a game of surges by both teams.

Milwaukee took its first lead, 35-34 after one period, by scoring seven consecutive points. The Bucks increased the run to 12-2, making the score 40-36. But Boston followed with a 12-0 explosion to go ahead for good, 48-40.

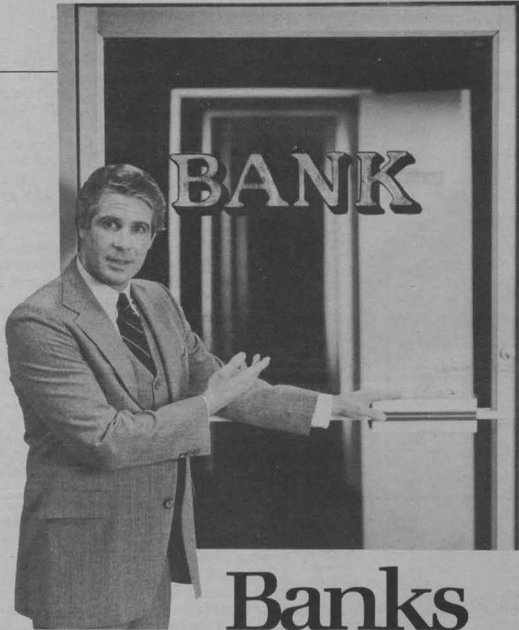
The Bucks countered with

an 8-2 rally, followed by a 12-4 Boston stretch that put the Celtics on top at halftime, 62-52. The biggest surge was yet to come.

With the lead down to 70-63, Johnson started a dazzling 13-0 outburst in a span of 2:18 with two free throws. It featured a crowd-pleasing pass under the basket from Maxwell to center Robert Parish for a dunk and a three-point field goal by Larry Bird, who led Boston in scoring for the 11th consecutive game, with 21 points.

"There's not a lot of

(continued on page 11)



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Cooper finding it hard to leave

By C.E. ELLEARD
sports writer

Four years after arriving at Utah State University, Denise Cooper is leaving with a bag full of awards and a head full of memories.

The graduating senior came to USU from Montreal, Canada, to play volleyball and is leaving with one of the top academic ratings at the university.

"I was a C student at home," Cooper explained. "They transferred my credits but not my grades. I had a fresh start."

Cooper used her new beginning to build up her GPA to its present 3.96 level.

Cooper explained that in her first year her grades were helped along by the Logan environment. "I didn't know anybody so I spent a lot of my time studying," she said. "I couldn't see anything else worth doing."

That has changed for

Cooper. She has become active in the student council as a HASS senator and with the International Student Council. She was vice-president last year and stayed involved this year with public relations.

"The last year has been very hectic for me," Cooper said. "I took on too much. It has been fun, though."

Cooper's academics have led to numerous honors. University president Stanford Cazier presented her with the International Student of the Year award. She was also elected a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

Her many activities also led to her selection as a recipient of the COSIDA award, a national athletic-academic award given by the sports information directors throughout the country. She is only the second athlete at Utah State to receive the award. That was added to her selection as Most

Valuable athlete on the volleyball squad.

Upon graduation Cooper's plans include marriage and further education. The marriage will be to Jose Luis Altuve, an agricultural economics major. Altuve is from Venezuela, where the couple plans to eventually settle.

For now, Cooper will continue school in Phoenix, Ariz. "I am working toward a master's degree in international business management," she said. "It is a very intense, one-year program in international relations, language and business."

The language curriculum should come easily. Cooper already speaks French, English, Spanish and Russian.

Cooper cites her ties with the many international students as one of the best parts of school at Utah State.

"It is a little hard to leave," Cooper said. "There are a lot of memories."

Rockets liking Akeem-Ralph dilemma

NEW YORK (AP) — The Houston Rockets will get their second helping of All-America centers in two years when 7-foot Akeem Olajuwon joins 7-4 Ralph Sampson in the lineup next season.

After winning only 43 games in two years, Rockets officials said Wednesday they had no plans to trade Olajuwon or the right to pick first in the June 19 National Basketball Association draft.

"Akeem will add the intimidation factor to

our defense, which last year was atrocious," coach Bill Fitch said after the Rockets won a coin flip with the Portland Trail Blazers to get the No. 1 pick.

"When people say to me 'Why don't you get rid of Akeem,' it's like asking the Milwaukee Braves why they didn't get rid of pitchers Warren Spahn or Lew Burdette."

"We'll listen to anyone, but to get Olajuwon they will have to decimate themselves."



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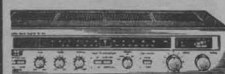
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Offensive boards pace Celt win

(continued from page 8)

strategy you can employ after the kind of run the Celtics put together in the third period," said Milwaukee's Junior Bridgeman. "You just hope to make a shot or two to stem the tide and quiet the crowd."

The Bucks had the lead down to eight for most of the fourth quarter, then slashed it to five, 113-108, on baskets by Marques Johnson, who led the team with 24 points, and Sidney Moncrief, with 40 and 38 seconds left, respectively. But after Dennis Johnson sank a layup with 17 seconds to go, Kevin McHale

blocked two shots to seal Milwaukee's doom.

"They got back in the game. They executed well. We made some careless errors," Henderson said. "We played pretty well down the stretch. We hit the shots when we had to."

The Celtics also got the rebounds all night long, holding a 53-36 advantage in that department. With 24 offensive rebounds to 22 defensive rebounds for Milwaukee, Boston even got back more of its missed shots.

"The Celtics killed us on the offensive boards," said Moncrief. "You can't beat a team when they control the

offensive boards."

Boston worked hard to keep the Bucks from getting close to their own backboard.

"We tried to keep them from penetrating," said Celtics coach K.C. Jones. "They have a lot of people who can take it to the hoop, and, in Milwaukee, they got a lot of shots inside, (and) Wednesday night we tried to take away their inside game."

Boston won the first two games at home and the third in Milwaukee before losing on the road Monday night, 122-113.

"Our downfall in this series was losing that first game at home," said Mike Dunleavy.

Windham takes top track award

By L.A. EATON
sports writer

The USU track team may have placed fifth in the PCAA Championship, but Theodis Windham dominated the Annual Track Banquet with four awards, including Outstanding Athlete in Outdoor Track, Tuesday.

The senior, a former safety for the USU football team, also won a Senior Award and two Record Awards for the 100 and 200 meters.

Windham set school records in the 100 with 10.48 and in the 200 with 20.98.

The runner also placed first in individual points for the Aggies with 75 and a half. He leaves his college track and football careers for a spot in the NFL with the Seattle Mariners.

"It was one of our best years," summed up head coach Ralph Maughan. "It was one of the best group of men I've worked with in my 34 years of coaching."

The Aggies, placing fifth out of seven teams in the PCAA, performed better than their 59 points indicated, said Maughan.

"Person-for-person we scored more points

than we ever did before."

Bryan Griffin, who placed fourth in points among team members for the season, received a Senior Award and Outstanding Athlete in Indoor Track and junior Todd Kerr received Outstanding Athlete in Cross Country.

Brett Mickelson won a Senior Award and Record Award for breaking the school record in the hammer throw with 187'1".

Mark Birch, who also received a Senior Award, won the Academic Award with a 3.7 GPA through four years of geology study.

Junior Greg Long won a Record Award for the 1500 with a time of 3:42.25 which made him the only track member this year to qualify for the NCAA championship. Long was also second in individual points with 49.

Senior Awards were also given to Lyle Archibald and Patrick Allen. Archibald was a 400 and 1600 meter relay runner. Allen, a former USU football, ran the 100 and 200 meters.

"We're losing some good men," said Coach Ralph Maughan. "But we are getting some really outstanding recruits so we should have a good team next year."

"It was a real good year."

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Campus Scene



Checking out

Some 1,350 seniors will pack their bags and leave Logan following commencement ceremonies set for June 2. Statistics predict that half of the graduates will stay in Utah and half will seek employment out of state.

An estimated 1,350 seniors don caps, gowns and look to future

By TAMARA THOMAS
 staff writer

Statistics are being compiled by both the Graduation and Career Placement Offices — and personal data is being revealed by USU seniors.

The 1984 graduate is about to be unveiled. With finals just around the corner and graduation activities and ceremonies immediately following, seniors are predictably speaking out about their soon-to-be alma mater and relaying advice to their underclassmen.

And some are ready to go on record. "It's been a good college town," said Jim Rowe, a business major. "I've liked the campus setting."

Another soon-to-be graduate, Marilyn Morrel, an elementary education major, echoed Rowe's sentiment. "It's been an excellent place to go to school."

Morrel added, "I'm kind of ready to go on to bigger and better things."

Exactly what constitutes bigger and better things vary among the estimated 1350 seniors who will don caps and gowns June 2.

Kenny Christensen is among the approximated 54 percent in the sciences department who will continue his formal education.

According to Dave Hart, director of Career

Placement and Cooperative Education, the science department boasts the largest percentage of continuing graduates. Hart's office, which conducts surveys on USU graduates, estimates the following percentage from each department will continue their schooling:

- Education: 13 percent
- Family Life: 18 percent
- Business: 18 percent
- English: 23 percent
- Natural Resources: 27 percent
- Humanities, Arts and Social Science: 30 percent
- Science: 54 percent

Rowe and Morrel are among the graduating seniors who are preparing to leave the city of Logan. "I want to live in a bigger city," said Rowe.

"Salt Lake or maybe a city in California," are among Morrel's choices.

"Unfortunately, most graduates need to get out of Cache Valley," said Hart, "because the job market is so tight."

Debbie Kidman, an elementary education major, said that she was among 105 applicants for three job openings at the Logan school district.

Hart estimated that half of the 1984 graduates will stay in Utah, and half will seek employment out of the state.

(continued on page 13)

1984 graduates look forward to big city jobs and no more finals

(continued from page 12)

Although just 35-40 percent of all seniors have jobs lined up at graduation time, Hart said that "from our studies we know that through the next year most will get jobs." Career Placement's survey shows a 3 percent unemployment figure one year after last year's graduation, "which is right on for the national average," he said.

Hart's outlook on a graduate's chance for employment is positive: "The job market has definitely improved over the last two years."

Prior to the recent upswing, Hart described the career placement statistics as 10-20 percent lower.

"Those who don't have a job yet don't need to feel bad," said Hart, "because they're in the majority."

Hart explained that many graduates are disappointed when they haven't been approached by any prospective employers. "They're only looking at the college recruiting aspect," he said.

There are two other "very significant" aspects. One is a weekly list of phoned-in jobs, known as the vacancy list, on display at the Career Placement office. Other means of job placement fall under the category of Identified Potential Employers, according to Hart. Included in the IPE are directories, the National Ad Search and personal help from Career Placement advisors.

"They've been through all kinds of college students' problems," said Hart, "they will help with everything from resumes to interviewing skills."

There are some students who are likely to get recruited, namely those in the fields of business and

industry, Hart said. Studies by the Career Placement office reveal the top salaries for new graduates in fields of greatest demand:

- Electrical engineering: \$26-27,000.
- Math, physics, industrial sciences: \$23-24,000.
- Accounting: \$19,500.
- General business: \$18,000.
- Agricultural: \$16,800.
- Biological Science: \$16,700.
- Liberal Arts: \$16,100.

"I think that regardless of a person's degree, whether it be in philosophy, psychology or anthropology, there's a job market for them," said Hart. "If it's not in their field," he added, "then it will be in some area of business."

According to a survey of USU's 1982 graduates, Hart found that 94 percent acquired employment related to their area of education.

But for many of June's graduates, job pursuits are not of utmost concern. Getting through finals and emerging from spring quarter with a diploma in hand is their first priority.

"There are 1629 possible candidates right now," said Helen Henderson, department clerk for the Graduation Office, "but there are usually as many as 200-300 that don't make it for one reason or another."

Failed courses, incompletes and delinquent Independent Study completions account for most of that number, she said.

Henderson warned students to "make sure they have all fines or holds paid, or they won't receive their diplomas." She also suggested that seniors check the potential candidates list which is on display on the Taggart Student Center second floor across from the movie theater.

As veterans of class scheduling and finals weeks, many seniors have advice to offer fellow students on each

topic.

"Make your last quarter easy," said Morrel. "Don't take so many credits that you're worrying the last couple of weeks."

Other seniors agreed about the benefits of an easy course load the last quarter. "Have all pre-requisite courses finished winter quarter," said Christensen.

Mike Robinson, an elementary education major, said it's wise to "plan so you don't get stuck with unrequired courses."

Kidman suggested one method of finishing finals on a good note: "don't cram — at least not the night before."

Many of this year's graduates, to whom a formal education has been important, guard against getting buried in the books.

"Take school serious," said Christensen, "but live while you go to school — social life is important too."

Robinson said, "You can't get too involved in school or you won't be successful." He and Kidman agreed that working a part-time job has helped their grades: "it teaches you how to budget your time," they said.

"Pick a well-rounded schedule," Kidman added, "so that the emphasis is on academic, social and work experience."

Many graduates are planning on low-key methods of celebration once graduation is over.

"I'm going to kick back for about two weeks and take life easy," Morrel said.

Christensen said he'll "take a nice, long nap" while Kidman revealed she's planning a vacation. Robinson said he's going to work.

Though their interests and plans vary, most graduates can agree on one aspect of their education. They're glad they received it at Utah State University.

As Morrel put it: "It was the best decision of my life."



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Drivers carry out \$20. Limited delivery area.
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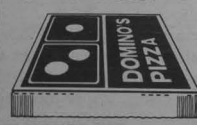
\$1.00 off & Free Painter's Cap*



*While supplies last. One coupon per pizza. Expires June 8, 1984.

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FREE item and Quart of Soda



One free item and one quart of Coke or Sprite with any size pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires June 8, 1984.

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Clark helps USU attract students

By TAMARA THOMAS
staff writer

Rod Clark, director of school relations, sees approximately 2,000 students file through his office while on a visit to USU each year.

It's his job to get them to stay.

He's been at it for 15 years this July, and explains that his office works from a unique standpoint: "Our office is based on service, not on recruiting."

Clark and his associate director, Jay Haws, along with assistant directors Clifton Wilkes and Bruce Darley, visit with between 8-10,000 high school and junior college students each year, and mail out approximately 15,000 pieces of mail annually.

In response to their goal of attracting as many students as possible to the university, they were met this year with 2,500 freshman students, and an unestimated number of transfer students.

Clark and Haws are absent from their office during most of every fall quarter, visiting schools Monday-Friday throughout Utah, Idaho and Wyoming.

"We also attend college fairs," Clark said. He and Haws and Darley attended fairs last year in Denver, Las Vegas, Southern California and Boise, Idaho.

The office is involved in several facets of recruiting: publications and mailing, the organization of students leaders the awarding of scholarships.

"Two publications we're primarily responsible for are 'Introducing USU,' designed for high school students and 'USU and You,'" said Clark. School Relations also has catalogs and pamphlets, housing lists and financial aids applications available for interested students.

School Relations also initiated a President's

(continued on page 14)

If you can find a better Sandwich, Buy It!

Thanks to USU students for the business this school year!

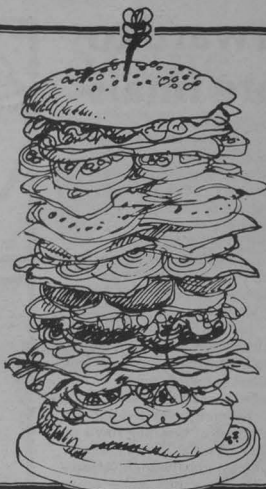
In appreciation, all Deli Sandwiches Sat, Sun, & Mon (Memorial Week) will be \$2.00.

All pkg. beverage 10% off.

Skanchy's Market & Deli

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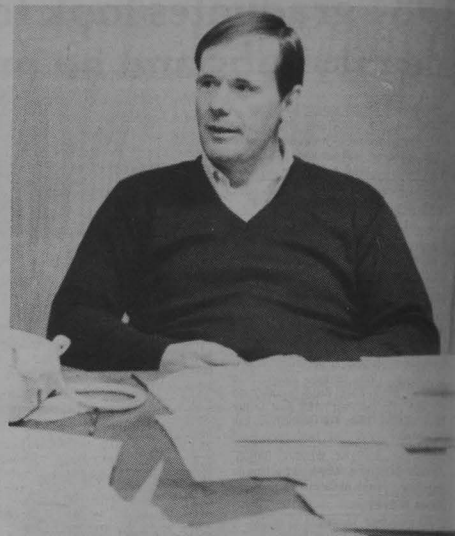
Open 'til Midnight



Grand Opening June 1, 2.

of the New Music Source at our new location, 550 No. Main

- Full size classical guitars starting at \$59⁹⁵
- 30% off all Dod effect pedals
- 40% off all guitar strings
- New Ibanez Guitars Reg. \$275 now only \$195⁰⁰



Rod Clark, director of high school relations, gives his USU sales pitch to almost 2,000 students each year. Tim Rassmussen photo

School Relations Office recruits prospective Aggies

(continued from page 13)

Leadership Council, "to attract high school leaders," said Clark.

The President's Council act as ambassadors for the university and help the School Relations Office in recruiting students from their respective high schools.

One highlight of Clark's office, which is a unique approach to recruiting modeled after a similar program at Michigan State, is the University Scholars Competition. The office awards 10 full-tuition and 10 half-tuition scholarships in "an attempt to attract high-quality students from around the country," Clark said.

He and his assistants invite high school seniors with high GPAs and ACT and/or National Merit scores to the annual spring convention held at USU.

One of Clark's favorite aspects of the University Scholars Competition, which was originated in 1968, is that "all the money for it is raised from private contributions."

The School Relations Office also awards a large number of scholarships yearly: last year they gave out 800, with about 300 of those going to new students.

Most of the scholarships

are tuition waivers, and subsequently, the number varies from year to year.

"The state allows the schools to give ten percent of their students tuition waivers," Clark said.

"We try to spread out the money as much as we can," Clark said, admitting that "we always over-award."

Many of the students recruited by Clark and his co-workers are grateful for the contact with the school relations office.

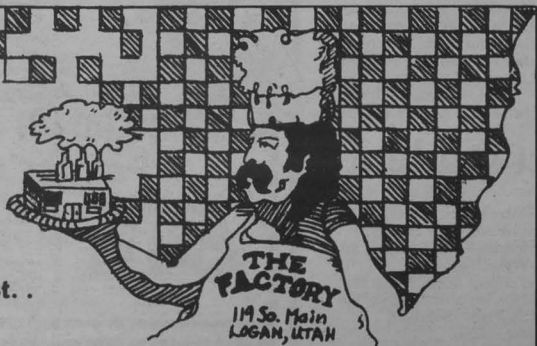
"They're really helpful," said Allison Smith, a freshman majoring in elementary education. "They make you feel like they're glad you came, and it's fun just to go in there and chat with them."

Maria Robison, a former student at USU, said she wanted to come to the university for several reasons, but "if it wouldn't have been for Rod Clark, I wouldn't be here." Clark helped Robison get a scholarship and a job.

Clark explains that USU's recruiting technique is "not a hard-sell approach."

"We're education-oriented: we want the student to do the best thing for them," Clark said. "But we also want them to know that USU has something to offer them as an alternative to what they have now."

Upon
Your
Request. .



Now, Always on Sunday

Starting this Sunday, The Factory Pizzeria is opening its doors to provide Cache Valley with great pizza and nachos 7 days a week.

We'll be serving from 1-8 p.m. to combine great pizza with wide screen sports action. We're looking forward to serving you this Sunday.



Watch For It!
the first issue of the
Summer Statesman
will be out on
June 18th!

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The Back Burner

Current mailing address needed

Students requesting financial aid for 1984-85 should make sure a current mailing address is on file with the Admissions Office. Award letters will be mailed to that address.

Social Work banquet to be held Thursday

The Social Work Student Organization will be having their closing social and awards banquet Thursday at the Cottage Restaurant, 51 West, 200 South at 6 p.m. The cost is \$6/person and includes dinner. Nice dress is required and spouses are welcome. Sign up by Monday at the bulletin board. Tickets are available from Genny in the Social Work office.

Library hours listed

The Merrill Library will be open the following hours: Monday (Memorial

Day), 12 to 2 p.m.; Tuesday, 7 to 2 a.m.; Wednesday, 7 to 2 a.m.; Thursday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, June 1, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Library will be closed June 2-3, and will open again June 4 at 7 a.m.

Bicycle ride to watch birds Sunday

The Summit Cyclists Bicycle Club is sponsoring a slow paced, bird-watching bicycle ride this Sunday. This 25-mile ride will leave from the Logan Recreation Center at 9 a.m. Call ride leader Chris Jones at 753-8134 for more details.

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.

Social planned

There will be a chicken barbeque for all communicative disorders undergraduates, graduates, faculty and staff at 5 p.m. Friday in front of the Mechanical Arts

Building. Bring your own blanket, if possible. A special talent number will be performed. There is no charge except for guests, not including spouses.

BSU officers elected

Four new Black Student Union officers were elected in a meeting held Wednesday night: president — Paul Jones; vice president — Antoinette DuVoll; secretary/treasurer — Leslie Morgan; public relations — Curtis McGee.

Dance scheduled

The Last Chance Dance will be held Wednesday in the SC Ballroom from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$1.

Canoe trip planned

Briderland Audubon Society is conducting a canoe trip on the Bear River Saturday, leaving at 8 a.m. from Grand Central parking lot and returning by 3 p.m. This is a remarkable scenic stretch of river between Trenton and Malga with

abundant birds and chances of seeing beaver, muskrat and deer. Highlights are stops at a great horned owl nest and a large nesting colony of great blue herons. Advance reservations required. Call 752-2702.

Volunteers sought

Helpline provides 24-hour information, referral/crisis intervention to the campus tri-county community. We are seeking persons interested in volunteering 3 hours or more per week. Training begins June 21. Fill out an application in the Helpline office, SC 121-A or call 752-3964.

Rugby game Saturday

The USU Rugby Football Club will host the Idaho Falls Zebras this Saturday at 1 p.m. on the rugby field located behind the tennis courts. This will be the final home game of the season and the last time many of the team will be playing for Utah State.

Calendar

May 25, 1984

- ☐ Early registration for fall quarter in the SC Juniper Lounge.
- ☐ Last day of classes.
- ☐ SC Movie *All The Right Moves* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *To Kill A Mockingbird* in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ MBA barbeque, awards, volleyball, etc. at the annual end of the year party, 6-8:30 p.m. at Willow Park.
- ☐ Stab in the Grass, 12 p.m. on the Quad with games, volleyball, skydives, band on the patio at 9 p.m. and movie marathon, 10 p.m. in the amphitheater.
- ☐ PMA closing social. Contact Bill Stull at 750-2342.
- ☐ The Central American Solidarity Coalition presents a free film, *From The Ashes*, the building of a new society, 12 p.m. in sc 336.
- ☐ Communicative disorders social, free chicken barbeque at 5 p.m. in front of the Mechanical Arts building.
- ☐ STAB study hall in the SC, 6 a.m. to midnight.

May 26, 1984

- ☐ SC Movie *All The Right Moves* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *To Kill A Mockingbird* in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ STAB study hall hours in the SC: Saturday, 6 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 8 a.m. to midnight.

May 29, 1984

- ☐ Early registration for fall quarter in the SC Juniper Lounge through June 2.
- ☐ Final examination week begins.
- ☐ Summit Cyclists and Peleton Bike Clubs present bicycle time trials (individual races against the clock). Call 752-6830 for time and place.
- ☐ STAB study hall hours in the SC: Monday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Tuesday, 6 a.m. to midnight; Wednesday, 6 a.m. to midnight.

What's Playing

Mann's Triplex — *Breakin', Indiana Jones And The Temple Of Doom*. Midnight movies *Officer And A Gentleman*, *The Outsiders*. 752-7762.
Utah — *Weekend Pass*. 752-3072.
Redwood — *Ice Man*. 752-5098.
Cinema — *The Natural*. 753-1900.
Capitol — *Romancing The Stone*. 752-7521.
Lewiston Community Theatre — *Never Cry Wolf*. 258-2141.

Weather

Today's forecast
Partly cloudy. High 65 to 70. Low 35.

Tomorrow's forecast
Variable clouds. High 70. Lows around 40.

