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The Summer Statesman

81ST YEAR

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY

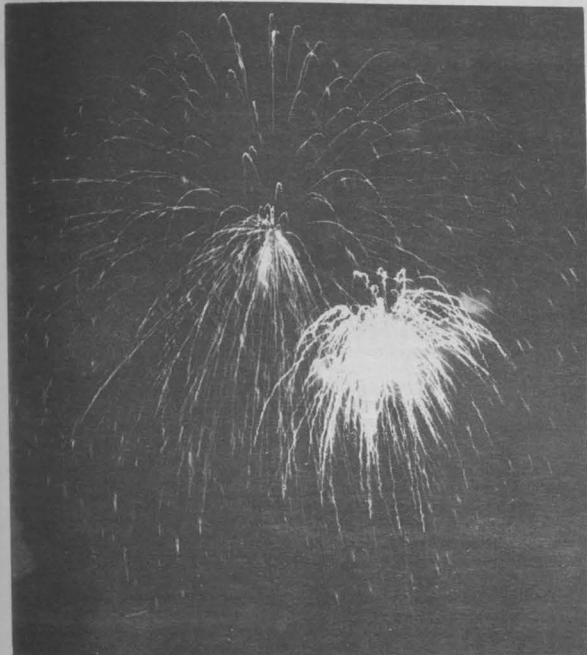
LOGAN, UTAH



Where do all these young girls come from and what do they do? They're here to cheer.

See Page 4

Friday, July 6, 1984



Happy 208th

Logan residents celebrate July 4th a day early but in grand style

By Tamara Thomas

When it's dusk, July 3, and a shot is fired that can be heard around the valley, it could only be one thing: the first of the annual fireworks display at USU's Romney Stadium.

Another sure shot: the dozens of ground and aerial displays (along with thousands of oohs and aahs coming from the crowd) to follow the debut will culminate in a finale that won't leave valley viewers disappointed.

That's evident from the increasing numbers that attend the Logan City-sponsored event each year.

"I'm giving a rough estimate," said Max Jones, coordinator for the show, "but I'd say there were 22,000 people there, compared

with 19,000 last year."

Jones, who is the mayor-city council liaison for Logan City, is in charge of scheduling more than just the fireworks show. He sees to it that valley residents have access to a soccer game, skydivers, a marching band, cloggers and overhead jets — all for the bargain price of 50 cents a head.

By keeping prices down (Jones said that some fireworks shows charge upwards of \$6 per person), "a guy with 5-6 kids can make it out to see the show."

Multiply 50 cents by the 22,000 in attendance, and there's still a healthy \$11,000 gross revenue.

"Just enough to cover costs," Jones assures.

—continued



The sky above Logan was lit Tuesday night with a city-sponsored Fireworks West-designed show.

Jay Wamsley, Jeff Allred photos

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Sunset concert readied

The second offering in the popular Sunset Symphony concert series will be presented Sunday, July 8 at 7 p.m. on the patio at the east end of the Taggart Student Center on the Utah State University campus.

The concert series, which features the USU alumni band, is sponsored each summer by the Department of Music and the Associated Students of USU. Under the direction of Max Dalby, the Alumni Band has presented summer music for the last 22 years, and best of all, the outdoor concerts are free.

Personnel for the USU Alumni Band are drawn from former USU students from throughout the intermountain area, as well as local residents. According to conductor Dalby, the group is filled with "first-rate players."

"The group assembles each Sunday before the concert for a one hour rehearsal. The players must be able to sight read music well — with some numbers we don't even get a chance to play all the way through before the concert," Dalby said.

Performing with the band seems to be a popular activity. During the series approximately 120 individuals participate, and the return rate for members is high. Each concert utilizes the abilities of 80 musicians.

Bonnie Slade, a member of the Music Department faculty, will be a featured soloist during Sunday's concert. Ms. Slade, accompanied by the band, will provide vocal selections from Richard Rodgers' musical "Carousel."

The program will also include: The Washington Post March, Come, Sweet Death, the overture from "Orpheus in the Underworld," Bravada, Spanish March, Cowboy Rhapsody, Flute Cocktail, Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair, Lassus Trombone, Broadway Show Stoppers, and Dubinushka.

Seating for the Sunset Symphony is available in the patio area of the Taggart Student Center. The number of chairs in this area is limited, and patrons are encouraged to bring patio chairs or blankets for additional seating in surrounding areas.

A word of warning to all parents — the fountain in the patio area is very inviting to children, and several young people took an unexpected dip during the opening concert. Parents in the lawn area should supervise their children closely.

In the event of rain, the USU Summer Band concert will be held in the Kent Concert Hall of the Chase Fine Arts Center.



Doc Severinsen

Severinsen set for SLC

The Utah Symphony will present Doc Severinsen, Music Director of "The Tonight Show" in its first two pops concerts of the summer on July 6 and 7.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Charles Ketcham. The Friday, July 6 concert starts at 8 p.m. in Symphony Hall. The July 7 concert starts at 5 p.m. at the Pavilion at Snowbird.

The orchestra will play *Polovetsian Dances*, *Trumpet Concerto No. 1*, *Suspicion*, *Malaguena*, and *Medley for Trumpet and Orchestra*.

Best known for his "Tonight Show" efforts, Severinsen is also a much-in-demand night club star, a designer of trumpets and a horse breeder.

Born in the tiny town of Arlington, Ore., Severinsen's distinctive sound is currently heard on his Firstline album "London Sessions," which he recorded with the London

Symphony Orchestra.

Severinsen first began his musical studies on the violin, but he insisted that he wanted to play the trombone. The local music store, however, had only a trumpet, and it was the lack of inventory that sent the young musician on his way to fame. Just three weeks after receiving his new trumpet, the seven-year-old "Doc" was invited to join the high school band.

His career expanded through his school, and he went on to tour with Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, and the Charlie Barnet Band, settling in New York as a NBC staff musician in 1949.

Ticket prices for the Symphony Hall concert are: \$12, \$15 and \$18. Tickets for the Snowbird performance are \$12. For additional ticket information call the Utah Symphony box office at 533-6407.

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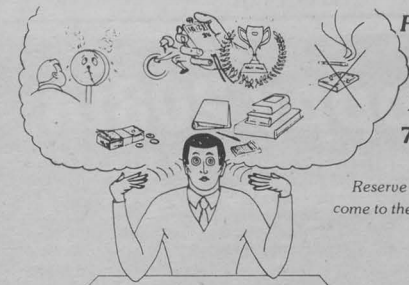
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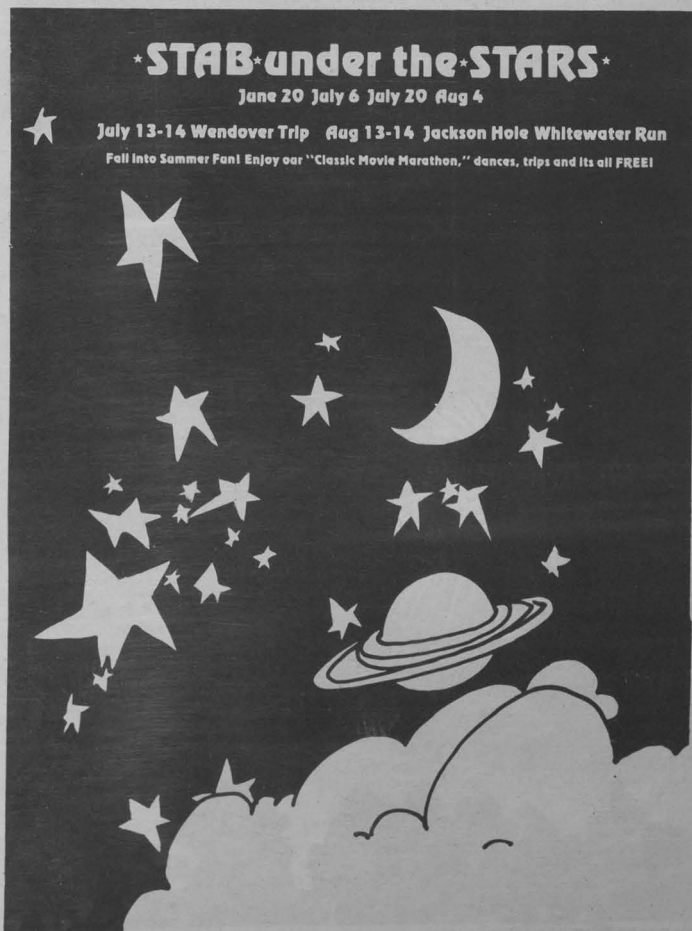
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Show is Utah's 2nd largest

—continued from page 1

Jones also looks for program additions that won't ring up the tab. The overhead planes, for instance, came free of charge — an early request to the Pentagon was all it took to get the jets to fly a little low over Logan.

"I'll put in a request around March, and if they've got a flight out for that time normally, we can work it out so that they'll fly by," he said. This year, viewers were treated to glances of K-135s and F-16s, compliments of the Utah National Guard and Hill Air Force Base, respectively.

Although many were interested enough in the high school soccer game, marching band and other activities to suffer through the 90-plus degree heat, the main draw was the fireworks display, a spectacular arrangement of ground and aerial displays that is one of Utah's two best, according to Ralph Degn, owner of Fireworks West, Inc.

"It's the second biggest in Utah next to Provo-Orem's, and is certainly the largest ever in Logan," said Degn.

Fireworks West, located in Benson, supplies displays throughout the In-

termountain West, to other U.S. firms, and, most recently, Disneyland.

Working year round, the company also supplies fireworks for 24th of July celebrations, ski shows and New Year's parties. But the bulk of their business is done on the Fourth of July — 85 percent of it, according to Degn.

"It's like farming," he said, "it all comes at once."

As for this year's July 3rd show, Degn said it was impossible to estimate just how many displays were fired in the one-hour show. Jones did say that there were "many more" than last year, though.

"Basically, the difference this year was an expanded display of fireworks," Jones said, "two more set pieces, many more aerial shots."

Degn said the key to making the shows successful is "to hang on to the old favorites, but try to introduce a few new ones each year."

"It was a great success this year," Jones said, "I think the people of the Valley enjoyed it."

"I'm already getting started on next year's program," he added.



Library hours restrictive, but meet needs of most

Library head says quality time is hard to define, particularly in summer

By Craig LaRocco

The hours at Merrill Library have been shortened this summer and though the hours schedule doesn't meet the needs of all students, it does cater to the majority.

Max Peterson, director of library services, said one of the most difficult factors in choosing the times the library should be opened and closed is the needs of students and, of course, the budget and availability to funds.

He said it is difficult to measure what he termed "the quality use of the library."

"We might have five students here doing detailed research who are using the library and getting more quality time out of it than a hundred and five people," Peterson said. "But I don't know any way possible to measure that quality time."

During summer the library is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Saturdays the hours are from noon to 5 p.m. and the building is closed Sundays.

These hours, Peterson explained, are about the

same summer hours that other universities and colleges in the state adhere to.

Peterson said some students, mainly graduate students, have expressed some concern over the fact the library is closed Sundays. He said if there were the funds available, he'd like to see the hours lengthened. But, he added, the numbers of those using the library on the weekend compared to a weekday differs greatly.

For example, on a typical Saturday, he said, the turnstile count in the library registers about 300 compared to the 3-4,000 on a typical weekday.

Peterson also said the library hours are limited in the summer because the building and its services aren't in as great of demand. The average use of the library in the summer for one month is about 40,000 on the turnstile count. Yet on an average month during spring, winter or fall quarter the number rises to about 135,000.

The services in the library such as the reserve desk receive much more business in the quarters other than summer. On a typical winter, he said, the reserve library handles 11,000 requests, whereas the summer count is only about 900.

Peterson said the library administration has experimented a number of times with the summer hours in the past. He said the former library director — it's namesake, in fact — had a motto that the library was fulfilling its responsibility if it could aid but one person in their detailed research. Peterson said the library administration tries to follow this advice but can't always do it.

Money plays a role in the usage of the library, its services and its hours. For example, in October of 1983, the library hours had to be cut because not enough money was available to maintain the personnel and the services. Either hours or services had to be cut, Peterson remembered.

Eventually, through the aid of the university's central administration, additional money was allocated to the library and the hours were extended. But one major problem exists still. The budget continually needs to be added to because the price of materials continues to rise, according to Peterson. In 1983, Peterson said the periodicals in the library had increased in cost by 17 percent.

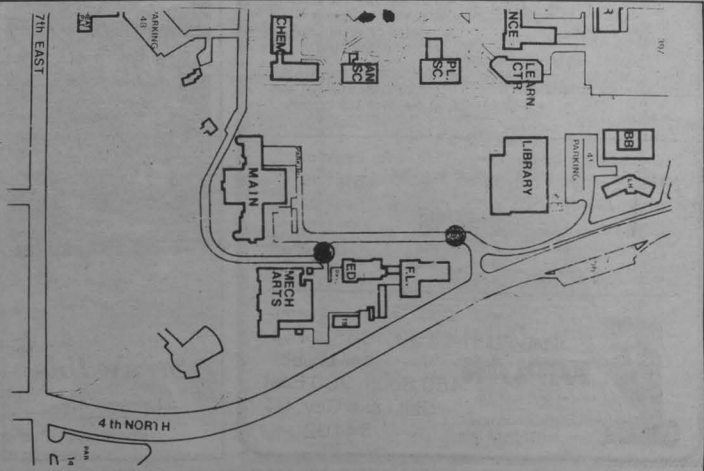
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Access road restricted, parking changes made

Access to parking lots behind Old Main and use of the Old Main loop is being restricted due to some construction projects there.

According to Terry Moore, parking supervisor, the road in front of the Family Life and Education building will be closed from the library-Family Life crosswalk to the Education-Old Main crosswalk. Those employees assigned to the Mechanical Arts or Old Main lots can park free in the Parking Terrace for the duration of the construction, he said.

Drivers should avoid attempting the "loop," also. Accompanying drawing shows approximate location of barricades.



There's thousands of 'em

Camps draw the enthusiastic, writer learns

by Hilary Israelsen

I pull my chubby legs out of my compact car and start walking toward the building marked "Camp Office." It is hot and I am less-than-excited about the dozens of energetic, leotard-clad bodies around me.

After being ushered into a room full of wires and notebooks, I meet Robert Olmstead, founder of the United Spirit Association (USA). A tall, gray-haired man, he asks me to be seated and I discover the only clue to his age is the fact that he has been running these camps for the past 34 years.

"I was a band leader for the San Francisco 49ers" he says, "when I realized there weren't any good baton twirlers round."

That is how it all began. He took a baton twirler and a dancer and through the years came up with what is now a "34 year tradition of quality summer spirit camps."

USA now boasts 33 dance drill camps for young from age 6 to college age, and are staffed with some of the nation's best instructors.

The atmosphere in the camps is positive. There are hundreds of ribbons and trophies given away to all the participants. In one event, the only ratings possible are "superior, excellent and outstanding." Olmstead and his staff strive to make every girl feel like an important member of the group, he said.

"Human beings have fun doing all sorts of things," he explains. "This is a good way to help young people find an exciting outlet for creativity. By going to camps, they gain a backlog of knowledge, ideas and skills to use forever."

Kathy, a dance instructor, interrupts our discussion to confirm her plane reservations to California.

Robert tells her that "Spirit Spectacular" ends at 1:00 and the plane leaves for Santa Barbara at 3:00. (I am learning that this is no Mickey-Mouse organization.)

"I need six more of you," Olmstead tells her. "The kids are really enjoying their classes with you."

Kathy thanks him for the compliment and disappears into a crowd of red and gold-dressed instructors.

As one can imagine, there are some problems in trying to organize and keep track of 1,200 flashy-dancy dressed girls (1,200 — that's not counting 800 this week and 1,400 next!). Through time, Olmstead has ironed out most of them.

Boys hanging around are no problem, he said. "The policemen are very good at keeping boys away because they were once boys themselves, consequently, they know the right places to patrol."

The only real problem they have ever had is weather. He remembers one year when it rained in Logan — luckily it was Saturday and the parking terrace was empty, so they held classes there.

Finding qualified instructors is no problem either, they come from eight states and are dance instructors, drill team leaders, or students themselves. They attend special training workshops and tend to have a lot of ties with USA.

One such instructor is Suzie Bilson, a Debra Winger look-a-like who is now a student at BYU. She claims she attended her first Olmstead-run-camp when her mother was five months pregnant with her. She has been teaching with USA for four years and

—continued on page 5



Morning stretching exercises are part of cheerleading camp. Alfred photo

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Show devoted to former art head

The late Calvin Fletcher, head of the Art Department at Utah State University for some 40 years, and his wife, Irene, will be honored with an exhibition of their paintings during the Festival of the American West and through August.

Dr. Twain Tippetts, director of the Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art at USU, said the Fletcher family gave the university a large collection of Calvin and Irene's works some years ago. Some have been exhibited in shows in recent years and others are used in the university's art study collection, but this will be the first exhibit devoted entirely to Fletcher works, Tippetts noted.

"Because the Fletchers were for so long members of the community, we believe many people in northern Utah have the paintings by them in their homes. We would welcome the opportunity to consider such paintings for the Fletcher exhibition if owners would be willing to loan them to us," Tippetts said.

He added that if owners will contact him he will go to where the works are to examine them. Anyone interested in offering Fletcher paintings for loan for the exhibition should call the museum at 750-1412 or write to the Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art, Utah State University, UMC 40, Logan, Utah, 84322.

"Calvin Fletcher was beloved of his students, and he had a great influence on the art of this region. Utah State led out in this state in the more modern trends in art. Calvin and his colleagues introduced many leading contemporary artists to Utah through the Utah State summer school many years ago," the museum director said.

The exhibition of Fletcher works is scheduled to open in the upstairs gallery of the Harrison Museum July 27, concurrently with the Festival of the American West, and to continue through August.

USU staffer addresses confab

Addressing the International Conference of Dietetics in Toronto last Tuesday, a Utah State University nutritionist cited past failures and successes of nutrition programs around the world and recommended an approach to improve the chance of future successes.

Dr. Bonita W. Wyse, professor of nutrition and dietetics and acting dean of the College of Family Life at Utah State, presented the Frances E. Fischer Memorial Nutrition Lecture at the conference.

The Fischer lecture is awarded for outstanding contributions to dietetics research and carries a \$4,000 honorarium in addition to the expenses-paid trip to the conference.

"In spite of large expenditures of money and resolve to improve the situation, there were more hungry people in the world in 1980 than in 1974," Dr. Wyse noted.

"In addition to population growth, the problems of food distribution and consumption of available food continue. A comprehensive, integrated development program is needed which includes attention to primary health care, environmental sanitation, food production and distribution and nutrition education," the USU scientist continued.

The United States, Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Australia and other industrialized countries are now formulating national nutrition policies that would serve as guidelines for agricultural decisions and nutrition programs to insure the health of the people of those nations, she said.

In such nations the nutritional problems are dietary excesses — too many calories, too

much fat, sugar, salt and alcohol. On the other hand, in developing countries there is insufficient food. Inadequate calories is the major cause of malnutrition, which manifests itself as low stature and weight, poor school performance, infant death and lower life expectancy.

"Since an intake of calories is the common problem world-wide, with some countries consuming too many while others consume too few, governments would do well to frame their nutrition policy and guidelines using a nutrient density approach," she declared.

Dr. Wyse and colleagues at Utah State are the developers of the concept of nutrients density, which is an index giving a food's nutrient load in relation of calories. It was in part for this work that Dr. Wyse was recognized with the Fisher lectureship.

"In order to be healthy, all people need to obtain the essential vitamins and minerals within an appropriate intake of calories," she told her audience.

In industrialized countries this necessitates cutting down on fat, sugar and alcohol, which would also decrease salt intake. Fat, sugar and alcohol provide empty calories and lack important vitamins and minerals, she explains.

If all national planners used this calorie-nutrient approach it would lessen the likelihood of repeating some of the past nutrition fiascoes; for example, when increased protein consumption was incorrectly singled out for emphasis or when dry milling of rice was introduced in the Far East, which resulted in beriberi, a vitamin B deficiency disease, she said.

USA camps draw thousands to USU

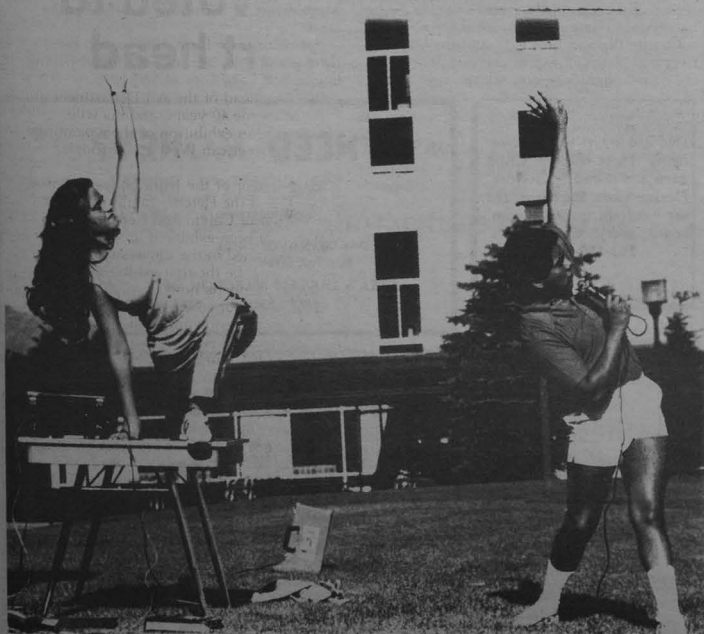
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while doing stretching exercises on her neighbor's table, she explained her job.

"I wouldn't say that you make a lot of money," she said. "I guess all you do is pay tuition for the next school year. But it is great because it doesn't seem like a job, I feel like I

get paid for playing."

I leave Suzie and walk back to my car, noting hundreds of long-legged teens "taking a break." Instead of dancing in a group, they are all dancing individually. They never stop moving, not in the heat, not in the rain. It is nearly contagious and I find myself almost skipping to the car.



Here two USA instructors call out orders to a group of cheerleaders. Over 1,400 participants will be on campus next week, in addition to 1,200 this past week. J. Allred photo

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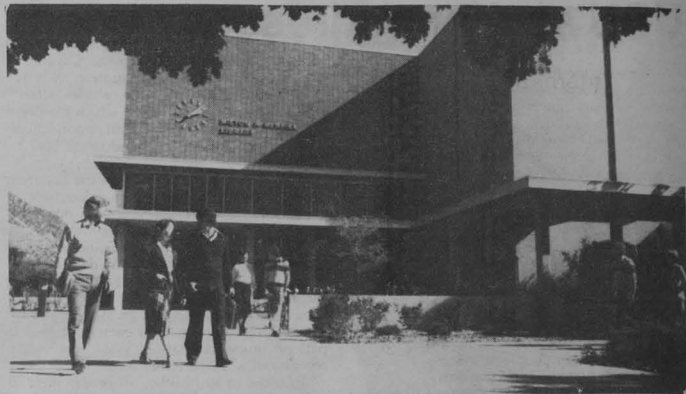
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Hours at the library are shortened in the summer, a concern to some students.

Library head explains hours

—continued from page 3

Increases such as this, he explained, can only be dealt with by either an addition to budget or a cut in other services. Peterson said one problem the library now faces is trying to catch up with the materials that they need.

He said with the recent rise in interest in computers, the periodicals needed to maintain and keep on top of things is phenomenal. Not

only are those periodicals needed, Peterson explained, but the other journals and magazines in nearly all the sciences, business, business administration and engineering.

Peterson said, considering the budget and all circumstance relating to the hours and services, the administration is continually seeking ways to better their service to students and faculty, something which he said isn't always an easy task.

Fishing prospects good for Utah

Utah rivers and streams should offer top fishing in July, this after a record spring runoff kept many of them high and unfishable through June. Meanwhile, lakes and reservoirs continue to provide plenty of fishing opportunity for trout anglers.

Division of Wildlife Resources (DWR) Information Specialist Bruce Andersen says reports from across the state indicate most waters were stocked for the July 4 holiday. In northern Utah, Andersen says the Provo, Weber, Blacksmith's Fork, Logan and Ogden rivers have all been stocked at least twice now. Andersen adds that fly fishermen should see good success on the rivers as insect hatches are coming off almost daily now.

On the Blacksmith's Fork and the Logan rivers, anglers can expect the best action on the dams. Nightcrawlers, salmon eggs and

flies. One of the best methods to catch these fish is to be aware of what hatches are occurring and trying to match your flies to the hatch.

Other places to consider are the dozens of lakes along the Mirror Lake Highway (U-150). As always, these lakes are popular around this time of year. They have been heavily stocked with rainbow and albino trout. Stocked lakes include Trial, Teapot, Lost, Lily, Butterfly and Pass. Mirror and Moosehorn lakes, both well above the 9,000-foot mark, are still mid-summer quotas of trout include Marsh, Bridger, Smith and Morehouse, Mill Hollow and the Lyman lakes.

For recorded information on top fishing throughout the state, call the DWR fishing line in Salt Lake City at 530-1298.

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Science series continues

International consultant to speak on world health



Sylvan Wittwer

A consultant on international agricultural is the fifth speaker in the "Food and World

Health" series sponsored by the Utah State University College of Science.

Dr. Sylvan H. Wittwer, director emeritus of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Michigan State University, will speak daily at 11 a.m., July 9-13, in the Engineering Auditorium.

The summer science lecture series is free and designed to be of interest to general audiences.

Dr. Wittwer is a 1938 alumnus of USU who has pioneered in the frontier of agricultural research. His interest cover protected cultivation of crops, limits of biological productivity, research and technologies for global food production and agricultural communications.

He is one of two American selected to the V.I. Lenin All-Union Academy of Agricultural Sciences in the USSR. He was appointed to the Science and Technology Advisory Group for the Executive Yuan of the Republic of China in 1981. In 1982, USU awarded him an honorary doctorate.

Dr. Wittwer's topics are: Monday, "Global Aspects of Food Production;" Tuesday, "Role of Science and Technology in Meeting World Food Needs;" Wednesday, "The World Food Problem-Possible Solutions;" Thursday, "Feeding a Billion-China;" and Friday, "Agriculture in the 21st Century."

Foxley selected to attend D.C. forum

Dr. Cecelia H. Foxley, associate vice president of student services and professor of psychology at Utah State University, was one of 18 women selected to participate in an American Council on Education National Forum held recently in Washington D.C.

The forum is sponsored by the American Council on Education's Office of Women in Higher Education.

Foxley was selected to attend the forum on the basis of her "strong record of accomplishment and her potential for the highest levels of leadership in higher education."

"Only two national forums are being held each year," said Donna Slavik, director of ACE's Office of Women, "and they are designed for outstanding women administrators whose next logical move is to a presidency or other comparable senior executive position in higher education."

ACE National Forums are part of the National Identification Program for the Advancement of Women in Higher Education

Administration, a state based program begun in 1977 to increase the number of women in prominent higher education positions.

"The program is designed to keep in touch with women who are candidates for continued advancement to tap individuals when they are ready for further advancement in administrative positions," Foxley said.

Participants are identified through state programs of the National Identification Program, by chief executives of colleges and universities and by educational association leaders, according to Foxley.

Eighteen women chosen from across the country and 15 ACE consultants, mainly college and university presidents of education associates, participated in the forum. Higher education issues were discussed on national, state, institutional and personal levels.

"Each of us had the opportunity to express our points of view on these issues," Foxley said.

Participants explored, defined and suggested potential solutions to problems presented on the issues.

FFA member working abroad for experience

A Future Farmers of America (FFA) member from the Tooele chapter is spending three months in France as a participant in FFA's Work Experience Abroad Program (WEA).

Janet Bennion, Vernon, a student at Utah State University, is living with a French family on an agricultural operation for the summer months.

She flew to Alexandria, Va., to meet with Coleman Harris, national executive secretary, at the National Future Farmers of America Center. WEA is an activity of FFA in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Education.

Bennion and other participants attended a three-day orientation at the national center and were

instructed by speakers on how to avoid cultural shock and how to bridge communication gaps. Bennion and the other WEA participants also learned about FFA program, toured Washington D.C. and met with embassy officials.

Basketball camp has openings

A reminder is given that those interested in registering for the 18th annual All-American Basketball Camp at USU may still do so by contacting Julie Bales at 750-1690.

The camp is under the direction of Rod Tueller, head basketball coach at USU, and his assistants, Michael Riley and Tom Stewart. According to Tueller, "it is just a great

opportunity for instruction." Two camps are still available to participants. Dates are July 23-27 and July 30-Aug. 3. The last is for female participants only.

Cost for the camp is \$185 for campers living on campus in USU dorms and eating three meals daily, and \$135 for those living off campus, which includes a noon meal only.

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

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Girane Bike promotion still on — SALE!
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Help Wanted \$12.50 per hour

Have openings for five college age men/women. Must be neat appearing and have car. Work evenings & Saturdays. Full or part-time, July — Sept. \$12.50/hr. For personal interview see Mark Benson, President, Castlewick, Friday, July 6 ONLY. 9:30 am, 11:30 am or 1:30 pm Placement Center, University Inn.

Please be prompt.

Classic Summer Theater

July 11: West Side Story
Time: 9:30 p.m.

Place: Amphitheater
Admission: Free

Stab

The Backburner



'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum' continues tonight 8 p.m. Next on the repertory season, 'See How They Run.'

Parking decals still needed

Due to the unexpected high demand for parking during summer session, all lots will be patrolled and parking decals will be required.

Job listings

Current listings with the Student Employment Office, Main 13, are:

Laborer in soils work, security officer, plant photographer with biology slide library, dishwasher, plant physiology technician, electronic technician, design consultant, mechanic, babysitter and female live-in help.

Library hours set

The summer quarter schedule for Merrill Library is:

Monday-Thursday — 7 a.m. till 10 p.m. Friday — 7 a.m. till 5 p.m. Saturday — 12 noon till 5 p.m.; Sunday — closed.

The library will be closed Pioneer Day (July 24), Independence Day (July 4) and Labor Day (Sept. 3).

Calendar

Friday, July 6

- SC Movie, *The Grey Fox*, 8 p.m. SC Auditorium
- Lyric Theater, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, 8 p.m., Lyric Theater, downtown Logan
- STAB activity, SC Patio
- USA Cheer & Drill, campus
- Music West Conference, FAC

Saturday, July 7

- SC Movie, *The Grey Fox*, 8 p.m.
- Lyric Theater, *Filumena*, 8 p.m.
- USA Cheer and Drill Workshops conclude
- Music West Conference, FAC

Sunday, July 8

Summer Band Concert, 7 p.m. SC Iatio

Monday, July 9

- Music West Conference, FAC

Math workshop set

The Utah State University Women's Center will conduct a Math Anxiety Prevention Group July 5, 10, 17 and 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the University Counseling Center.

The group is designed to provide practice in basic math skills, including working word problems, as well as experience in relaxation techniques, introduction to good study habits and help in alleviating test anxiety.

It is open to students and prospective students who feel they could perform better in math classes if they could overcome their fears. It is free.

Deadlines listed

The Backburner and calendar are bulletin board listings of events and activities of general interest to students and staff. If your club, organization, or department has an upcoming activity or newsworthy item it would like published, fill out a form found in TSC 315 before 9 a.m. Thursday of each week during summer quarter.

The *Summer Statesman* will be published Friday, June 22 and each succeeding Friday of summer quarter until August 10.

- SC Movie, *Star Trek—The Wrath of Khan*, 8 p.m., SC Auditorium

Tuesday, July 10

- SOAR (Student Orientation and Registration) for new students, SC
- Utah Business Week Dance, SC Patio, 7:30
- SC Movie, *Star Trek—The Wrath of Khan*, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 11

- SC Movie, *Star Trek—The Wrath of Khan*, 8 p.m.
- SOAR continues
- Music West conference, FAC

Thursday, July 12

- Lyric Theater, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, 8 p.m., Lyric, downtown Logan
- SC Movie, *Mr. Mom*, 8 p.m.
- SOAR and Music West Conferences continue

Soapbox

By Jay Wamsley

What good, in all honesty, is a tray of nude ice cubes or a rotary nose hair trimmer?

These, along with hordes of other fascinating gifts described as being "for the man who has everything," are yours for the asking in those little mini-catalogs that sneak into homes along with other so-called junk mail or maybe via the Sunday paper. Have you ever read — not just skimmed — one of those catalogs?

Oh sure, there is the occasional item you can really use, maybe a tube of shower tile glue, a rubber stamp that never runs dry or some such thing. But for the most part the usefulness is hard to find.

Check out these:

Oven Rack Push-Pull Tool (the name alone is enough to discourage me — I now need a tongue untwister), described as a clever wooden tool with hooks to push the oven rack in and out. What ever happened to the good old fork? Or hot pad? I guess they are too easy to pronounce.

Nude Forks: "Beautifully bare lasses hook handily onto glasses and they spear *hors d'oeuvres* with their toes." Just the thing for your next formal party, eh?

Complete fishing kit fits into palm of hand: "Snap apart float contains hook, line, sinker, plus fish-tempting plastic worm." Sure, sure. The only trouble is that you only catch plastic fish. For sure you won't catch anything you can eat.

Pet repellent: They offer drops, pellets, wicks, spray and the little thingamabobs you wind around your bushes. Each guaranteed to send the neighborhood dogs scampering — why they even have a true-to-life drawing of a dog scampering to prove it. But are they guaranteed not to send your neighbors scampering, too?

Expandable cancelled check file: The description says it comes with 12 handy compartments and then adds paranthetically "one for each month."

Oh, really. We couldn't have figured that one out by ourselves.

How about a dental floss holder so you don't have to touch it — unsanitary, you know. Miracle plant stimulators, again in pellet or spray. Belly dance record course. Ashtrays, shaped like "little johnnies on which to lay your..." well, you can imagine. Cesspool cleaners... and the list goes on.

Love this one: "Fork and knife in one utensil." So what was wrong with having them separate? Hand a European a utensil with the knife and fork in one and he would starve to death.

Just a couple more:

Marriage pillow (&); spray-on "magic fish lures" (I'm beginning to wonder if fisherman will believe anything); thinking man's toilet tissue, complete with a new crossword puzzle on each square and suction-cup pen holder ("to keep the mind honed while the body's enthroned" — who writes this stuff); and, of course, the ever-present "Surprise Package."

Order yours today. Who knows what you'll receive. Maybe some magic bath crayons... or a two-handed mug... or an ashtray shaped like a *Summer Statesman*... or...

nothing.

