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The Summer Statesman

81ST YEAR

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY

LOGAN, UTAH



The PCAA coaches didn't turn their backs on Coach Chris Pella

See Page 7

Friday, July 20, 1984

Marriott looks to 'capsule campaign' to gain top post

By Tamara Thomas

Congressman Dan Marriott can capsule his approach to filling Utah's gubernatorial seat in three words: "education and industry."

Marriott, who was in Logan Monday to meet with city officials, said he has set a goal to "find more revenue for education. . . good education will attract business and good business will pay for education."

Four-term congressman Marriott, the state polls favored Republican vying for resigning governor Scott Matheson's job, said he plans to run the state government "like a business." A recipient of this year's Small Business Council of America's Congressional Award, Marriott said he plans to "increase the state investment by promoting Utah and promoting business at least three times what it is now."

"This will allow us to raise the revenue within the state without raising taxes," he said. Marriott said he hopes to provide inlets for Utah products, bring new businesses to the state and double tourism, in order to raise the revenue.

Marriott also indicated the need for developing rural enterprise zones and establishing small business resource centers. He said



Candidate Dan Marriott visits with Logan Mayor Newell Daines during campaign stop.

these centers will help small business become more proficient at learning how to export their products and will provide the how-tos of dealing with the federal government in terms of obtaining government and foreign contracts.

"We will direct the Department of Business

Regulations to foster competition and help us meet our economic objectives," he said.

Other than trying to improve the state's education system and economic base, Marriott said he will also concentrate on "enhancing the quality of life in Utah." He'll do that, he said, by

promoting traditional family values and cracking down on crime.

Crime, to Marriott, lends itself to a philosophy that as governor he would incorporate: personal restitution on the part of the criminal.

"We'd like to promote the idea that criminals must pay for their crimes — there are a

lot of roads to be fixed, a lot of potholes to be filled, a lot of rivers to be dredged."

The crux of Marriott's current campaign is the search for volunteers to work on four task forces he will use to address problem areas now facing the state and regional areas in education, economic development, governmental reform and taxation reform.

"They will provide information which will allow me to form policies and develop a specific plan of action by Dec. 31," he said.

Marriott was in Logan attempting to solicit help from Mayor Daines and other Cache County officials to fill task force positions. He launched a 29-county campaign July 11 to establish the task forces, which he emphasized will "not study, restudy and restudy. This approach to policy formation will enable me and my administration to come out of the blocks running. We will be ready with a plan of action when the Legislature convenes Jan. 7."

Marriott will head the economic development and taxation reform task forces while Senator Karl Snow, his lieutenant governor running mate, will oversee those concerning government reform and education.

What to do on Utah's state holiday?

Local events, outdoor activities listed for July 24th

By Craig LaRocco

When the Mormon pioneers entered the Salt Lake Valley on July 24, 1847, they set the day aside as a holiday, a day for celebration — a tradition that has continued for 137 years.

Most of the state's major cities acknowledge the day with a parade and activities. The day has also become a day for picnics, parties and fireworks.

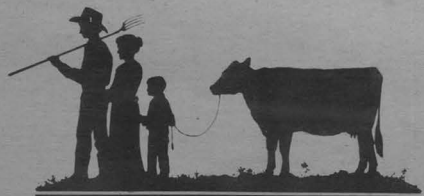
To celebrate Pioneer Day, Logan is sponsoring a day of festivities at the county fair grounds located on the southwest end of the city. The celebration will actually begin on the 23 when Merlin Olsen, former USU and professional football player and a television actor and L. Tom Perry, a Mormon apostle, will speak at a town meeting. The meeting will be held in the Chase Fine Arts Center of the USU campus and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The following morning, beginning at 7, a pancake dinner will be served at the fair grounds. For the rest of the day activities, games, contests, tournaments and entertainment will be scheduled. Also there will be booths displaying arts and crafts and booths from which patrons can buy food and drink.

One of the most popular events of the day is a fishing derby, held in nearby Willow Park. At the derby, children 2-12 years of age can try their luck at catching stocked trout in the stream that runs through the park.

Cache Valley, however, offers several other places for those who might not want to spend Pioneer Day with hordes of people. Parks in Logan such as Adams and Central and several smaller ones will attract some picnickers as well the parks and recrea-

— continued on page 5



HERITAGE of the VALLEY

PIONEER DAY JULY 23 & 24 LOGAN, UTAH

Utah's economic growth will continue through 1980s

During the decade of the 1970's the Rocky Mountain region grew faster than the nation as a whole. This trend is expected to continue through the '80's and Utah, located in the crossroads of the region, is seeking some of the economic benefits of this growth.

Thayne Robson, director of the University of Utah's Bureau of Economic and Business Research, told a Utah State University

audience Wednesday the state is actively encouraging businesses to locate in Utah.

"Part of the reason Utah wants new businesses growth is in recognition of the state's high birth rate and the desire to provide employment for the state's young people," said Robson, who was participating in USU's college of Business summer visiting scholars program.

According to Robson, Utah has an appeal to many people

and businesses trying to relocate or set up new facilities. Among the attractions are a highly educated work force, relatively low wages, competitive land costs and favorable utility rates.

"Quality of life issues are becoming more important and Utah stacks up very well in this area," he said. "For many companies the isolation from major marketing areas is not as critical as it once

was, but we do find that airport location is extraordinarily important in site selection for many."

While he thinks it will be 50 to 100 years before this expected growth would begin to effect Utah's quality of life, Robson does not think the state or local communities are doing a very good job of planning for it.

"There is very little land use planning because the people defeated the idea in a

statewide election and there is no real way for communities to be in harmony with one another about growth," he said.

Robson told USU students and faculty that the finance, real estate and insurance fields were growing in Utah but that there were over 400 firms in the state with major Department of Defense and NASA contracts.

"There were 34,000 new jobs in the state this past year and many were in defense-related areas," he said.

Parents urged to get involved in computer ed

The first thing parents of school age youngsters should do is check to see what the schools are providing their children in computer education.

This is the opinion Donald Senese, assistant secretary in the U.S. Department of Education, offered to members of the Association for Educational Communications and Technology (AECT), meeting this past week at Utah State University.

"Parents should also get acquainted with school board members in order to determine their interests in computers in the classroom," Senese said.

The AECT members attending the USU Department of Instructional Technology-sponsored seminar learned about new technology for instruction. They attended sessions on videodiscs, microcomputers, computer graphics, educational uses for satellites and many other instructional technology areas.

As a demonstration of some of this technology, seminar participants listened and talked back to Senese via a telephone-satellite link from Paris. Senese was in France for an international meeting on instructional technology for education.

In further discussion about parental involvement in children's computer literacy, he said parents can help schools raise money for computer education through governmental grants and private donations.



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Everyone keeps time in 'See How They Run'

By Tamara Thomas



With the hilarious dialogue and balance already afforded them through the playwrighting of *See How They Run*, the

director and characters of this three-act farce had just one challenge: pulling off the confusion that comes from behaving alternately dazed, crazed and enraged while pushing, shoving, hiding, hitting one another in a chaotic fashion that must look like it's unintentional and easy, while it's anything but. In other words, they had to have timing.

By the time the nine-member cast slumped into their final bows after two hours of more of a workout than even Jane Fonda could have bargained for, the characters had pulled off a hit (and a scream, and a slap, and a shove. . .).

Opening night for *See How They Run* at the Old Lyric Repertory Theatre was enough to bring the house down — that is to say, if one wrong step had been run, a slide into the already shaking walls could have brought them down around them.

The behind, over, and under-the-backs goings on gave the characters ample chance to turn the climax into a titillating pitch of hysteria — they brought it there without (actually, with plenty) a hitch.

At an England vicarage where young newlyweds dwell, a former actor and actress debut the action by falling prey to the play's first twist of ironic events: they become the brunt of the blows, bruises and bedlam that ran rampant throughout their stage days. It's not long before teetotalers are drinking, everyone but the vicar is dressed like a vicar. And a Russian spy is getting chased for a reason he nor anyone else knows.

And, in the midst of it all, is Ida.

Zoanne LeRoy, a visiting professional at the Old Lyric, pulls off clip, comical Ida like, well, a pro. She seems at home under the cockney maid's shower cap, as if the role were tailor-made for her. It's not long, though, before it becomes obvious that the character isn't all that easy — it's just that LeRoy knows how to adopt her character — and it also becomes clear that she undoubtedly takes all her characters to part just as she and the audience take Ida to heart.

Others turned in stellar performances. Tracy Hill Dressler, as Penelope the vicar's wife, captivates the stage from dramatic step Number One. She seems more at home on the set than the rest of her castmates, and through all her brawling, she never mumbles a line — every booming word is heard.

Dressler is just as effective when the script calls for her to back away from center stage: she never overpowers the intricacy of action in *Run*.

Alisa L. Rahkonen is perfectly obnoxious in every — literally every — corner of the vicarage as Miss Skillon, the stiff, prim and nosy old maid. The script calls for Rahkonen to drink herself silly, dive into every other character's arms at least once, take enough slaps to fill a slapstick play's quota and perform *I Love Lucy* acrobatics.

If just one of this play's assets had to be pointed out as the significant key to its success, it would have to be that all the characters are appealing — each one is fun to watch and hear. The cast members were good enough to make the audience forget the others that were absent, while the "others" were all good enough to make the audience glad they were back.

And remember, *See How They Run* is lost without timing.

But it can be found at the Lyric.



Mistaken identity?

Scene from 'See How They Run,' which continues in repertory at the Old Lyric Theater.

Jeff Allred photo

Who are we? A look at the typical summer student

By Crystal Tamcke

If this summer session is like most, the typical student is between the ages of 25 and 29, male and a senior residing in Cache Valley.

"Summer school has great diversification," said Charles Olson, registrar, as he used last year's enrollment figures to make a composite summer student.

The total number of students attending the 1983 summer quarter was 4,661, according to the enrollment report. The difference in the sex ratio showed males leading with 2,458 and females with 2,203. Most students were residents of Cache Valley, a total of 2,925 of the student body. All out of state and foreign students are included in this figure, Olson said, since there is not a residence classification in the summer.

"Summer school is strong and healthy," said Olson in his Juniper Lounge office. "An increasing number of students look to summer school to satisfy requirements."

The College of Education is in great demand during the summer, said Olson. Many public school teachers use the summer for upgrading their own education.

The total number of graduate students was 1,784 in the 1983 summer statistics. Students going for their masters and second professional degree were 658 in number.

"The College of Science and Humanities are experiencing significant summer workloads," said Olson. "Computer Science areas and the College of



Sunshine can be a summer session distraction.

Business continues to be a focal area for students. English is, as always, in high demand."

Olson said that there is a wide variety of reasons that students go to summer school. A couple reasons could be that there are special workshops available in the session, an eagerness to graduate early or a need to finish requirements that haven't been taken.

One of this summer's students is Bruce King, 25, who is finishing up his general education requirements.

"My internship is finished and the only thing holding me back from graduation is general ed," King said. "I have a job waiting for me as soon as I'm done this summer."

"Summer school standards aren't lowered or affected during the summer session," said Olson. "But the student may be affected by the lack of competition and nice weather. The only difference between summer school and other quarters are the parking lots and classroom sizes."

As statistics show over 4,600 students "we try to come to grips with enrollment trends," said Olson. "It is very hard to."

"This summer was our first year for early registration," said Olson. "We've had a good response. Upperclassmen didn't have to struggle with freshmen to be able to complete their education."

"Early registration has contributed to the success of summer school in harmony with students to satisfy each department," said Olson.

The 1984 summer session statistics will be completed in late August.

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Quarter ends for mountaineers

15 USU forestry students acquire skills, knowledge firsthand

By John Wise

Today marks the end of summer quarter for a group of USU students who have spent the last six weeks in the mountains east of Logan acquiring skills such as felling trees and finding their way into, and out of the woods.

Fifteen forestry students from the College of Natural Resources have been living and learning basic forestry skills at USU Forestry Summer Camp located across from the turn-off to Tony Grove Lake in Logan Canyon.

Summer camp began after a week-long field trip to Montana and Idaho. While on the field trip, students toured sawmills, paper companies and nurseries in addition to other forest products industries.

Students attend summer camp for three reasons, according to camp director and forest resources department head, Dick Fisher.

Introducing students to the profession of forestry Fisher said, is important in the development of the student as a professional. Secondly, camp is to teach skills that must be mastered and thoroughly understood as opposed to some classes on campus where a C or passing grade is adequate. Those skills, such as compass and map reading, must be done close to standards, Fisher said.

A third reason Fisher listed are the skills acquired in camp which enable students to gain an entry level position with a natural resource management agency. Fisher added that those who wanted to work the remainder of the summer have always found jobs, usually with the US Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management (BLM) or the State of Utah.

Students earn 12 credits for the summer camp which is an additional requirement to the 186 credits necessary for graduation. Classes and field skills are taught Monday through Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to about 5:00 p.m. Evening sessions are common, Fisher said, because of the tremendous amount of

information the students have to learn. In addition to classes and field assignments, students help with meal preparation and clean up.

Among the skills taught at camp are surveying, tree measurement, and felling trees. Students also learn about soils, forest insects and diseases, habitat types and tree thinning procedures.

Fisher said summer camp has been around a long time and originally all CNR students were required to attend. Recently only forestry majors are required to attend camp.

Many professional foresters in the Intermountain area attended USU and went through summer camp, Fisher said. Logan District Forest Ranger Dave Baumgartner is a USU graduate and attended summer camp here, Fisher added.

During the final week of camp, students are divided into crews which are assigned an area of the school forest. Using skills learned the past five weeks, students inventory timber resources, range forage and other resources on an area of about 500 to 600 acres.

On the final day of camp, the students present the information they have gathered to a group of professors and other resource management professionals. The reviewing officials judge the students not only on the accuracy of the data collected, but also on how the information was presented.

Upon completing the difficult six weeks at camp, Fisher said the students are then ready to work for an agency at an entry level position. Other after camp benefits Fisher listed include a better understanding of the complexities of forestry that will help the student in later courses. Finally, and equally important, Fisher said, is the camaraderie that develops among the students. That camaraderie, he added, will keep the students together during the next few years in school, and possibly well into the future as students develop into professionals.

Demos to debate

Utah State University's Student Activities Board (STAB) and the state Democratic Party are sponsoring a debate between Democratic candidates for lieutenant governor, Dale Carpenter and James Ferguson, in the Walnut Room of the Taggart Student Center from 7-8 p.m. August 2. The debate is free and the public is invited.

Pat Shea, chairman of the state Democratic party, will moderate. Carpenter, Wayne Owens' running mate, currently works in the state Economic Development Office. Ferguson, who is running with Kem Gardner, is the mayor of Provo.

The debate will be following a fund-raising dinner from 6-7 that evening, also in the Walnut Room.

Tips given on avoiding rodent diseases

Plague is not a disease of domestic animals, but rats in populated areas and other rodents in the wild should be avoided by humans to prevent contracting the disease, according to Clell Bagley, Extension veterinarian at Utah State University.

A recent death in Utah and several cases of plague in nearby states make the disease a matter of concern.

"The main carrier of plague is rats, although it has been identified in 38 species of rodents, including marmots or rock chuds, ground squirrels, ground dogs, chipmunks and mice," Bagley said.

Cats, dogs or other domestic animals, and either domestic or wild rabbits are not generally carriers. However, they may be an intermediate host of fleas from pets, Bagley noted.

Actually, fleas are rare on dogs and cats in Utah. The dryness and cold of the climate prevent their surviving in most cases, but they can survive on wild rodents because the rodents winter in dens.

Fleas that carry the plague bacterium prefer their natural host, the wild rodent. But if the host rodent is dead they may move to domestic animals or humans. The infection can be passed on by a flea bite, or less

commonly, by a smashed flea or flea feces getting into an open wound.

Two forms of the disease may be contracted. Pneumonic plague is most serious because it gets into lungs and can cause illness and death more quickly than bubonic, which enters through the skin and infects the lymph nodes or glands and acts more slowly.

A person may be infected by breathing while handling an infected rodent or by stirring up the dust around burrows, Bagley warned.

The USU veterinarian suggested that although plague is not a widespread problem, Utah residents should take the following precautions:

- ✓ Don't handle wild rodents.
- ✓ Keep children from playing in the dirt that may be near rodent burrows.
- ✓ Keep pets away from wild rodents or their dens.
- ✓ Do not take wild rodents home for pets.
- ✓ If you do find fleas on your pets, they should be treated with a dip rather than just by flea collars, which may not act quickly enough.

Plague bacteria are sensitive to antibiotics if administered quickly enough — the incubation period may be 2 to 4 days, Bagley said.

Use an egg for auto efficiency

Using space-age technology to test ways of improving automobile efficiency, a Utah State University engineer has further confirmed that good driving habits work better than gadgets or additives.

Dr. Ralph Haycock, a mechanical engineer involved in upper atmosphere research at USU, uses space age instrumentation and computerization to tackle the down to earth problems of miles-per-gallon in America's automobiles.

The computer Haycock uses, originally designed to receive and process thousands of bits of information from satellites studying the aurora borealis, also produces precise measurements of fuel economy and aerodynamic drag on cars.

His testing equipment includes a fifth wheel attached to the vehicle to monitor miles per hour and fuel consumption, devices on the carburetor to record how efficiently the car is using fuel, wind and pressure gauges. All feed information to the computer for processing.

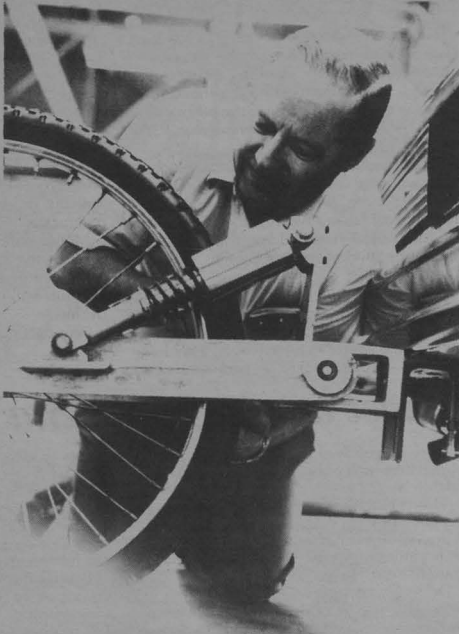
Haycock currently has a contract from a large corporation to study the effect of the front license plate on drag. He has received many requests from lending institutions, inventors and the courts to test devices that claim to save drivers money at the pump by improving fuel economy.

His conclusion: "The only thing I've ever tested that has improved gas mileage is driving with a raw egg between the right foot and the accelerator pedal!"

A driver's interest in saving gas and driving conservatively have a much greater effect on fuel consumption than any gadget, he emphasized.

Haycock illustrates this point in the 1964 Ford van he drives the 10 miles between his home and office. Using the sophisticated computerized measuring system, the former stock car and hot rod racer with a special interest in automobile engineering can make 18 mpg by driving 55 mph on the highway and stopping at traffic lights.

But if he drives extremely



Ralph Haycock uses a fifth wheel to monitor miles per hour.

conservatively, constantly monitoring instruments inside the van that indicate peak economy (which in this vehicle means driving 37 mph) and anticipates stop lights so that he never stops. Haycock can increase his gas mileage 30 percent, to 30 mpg.

The experimenter admits, however, that driving so slowly on the highway created traffic hazards.

"I haven't seen anything other than fine tuning the original equipment that will appreciably improve gas economy, other than adopting good driving habits," said Haycock, who spends most of his time focusing on the heavens for the Space Dynamics Labs at Utah State.

Everyone could improve fuel economy by 10 to 30 percent simply by adopting these techniques, the engineer promised:

- Keep your vehicle in good condition and tires properly

inflated.

- Maintain your car's momentum as much as possible; anticipate stops by slowing down rather than stopping and leave plenty of room between you and the car ahead.

- Forget jack rabbit starts. Accelerate gently. Learn to be patient.

- Don't let your car idle. If you must wait for a train, passenger or anything else more than 2-3 minutes, turn off the engine.

- Travel at slow, steady speeds. Remember that most cars operate more economically at less than 55 mph.

- Two rules of thumb will help to develop the above driving habits," Haycock said. These are:

- pretend there is a raw egg under your accelerator foot.

- pretend there is a very hot cup of coffee, filled to the top of the cup, on the dashboard, and you must drive so that none of it will spill out and destroy the dash.

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What to do on July 24. . .

—continued from page 1

tion areas in Logan and Blacksmith's Fork canyons.

Tony Grove, Logan Caves and the wind caves in Logan Canyon are popular places to visit. Also, the rivers in both canyons will be stocked with trout and fishing prospects should be good.

Hyrum Reservoir in the south end of the valley is popular for water skiing and boating as well as fishing and swimming. Campgrounds and picnic areas are available as are grills and campfire sites.

Newton Reservoir situated on the north

end of the valley is a place anglers might want to consider spending the day. Campsites are few so most of those at the lake will be there to fish instead of picnic.

Most of the small towns in Cache County such as Richmond, Wellsville and Hyrum have parks in them that shouldn't be very crowded. Another place to consider is Willow Park and Willow Park Zoo. These two areas are expected to be crowded, however, because of the activities planned at the fair grounds which border the park and zoo.

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Officials hope for fewer tickets

By Craig LaRocco

The parking situation on campus has long been a controversial issue. Many students have been issued citations for parking in the wrong lots or parking without a sticker. In fact, the parking office, said the office's director Terry Moore, issues an average of 3,580 tickets a month.

Moore explained a new proposal which, he says, will help eliminate many of the problems associated with parking. He said one action being taken involves the demolition of the Mechanical Arts Building which is located on the southwest corner of campus, next to Old Main.

He said when the building is demolished in mid-August, a parking lot will be constructed in its place. The lot is expected to be finished by the time winter quarter begins. This lot will be a staff and personnel parking area (an

A lot), and will primarily be used by those who work in the Old Main, Technical Services, Education and Family Life buildings. Currently, many of those who work in these buildings park in an A lot near the old President's Home.

Since that lot will be open, those who are currently parking in the A lot behind the Military and Aerospace Building will move into the parking area near the President's Home. And the A lot behind the military building will basically become a service area parking lot.

Moore also said the A lot across Highway 89, near the Merrill Library will be changed to student parking. He said in the future student lots will be labeled as B lots instead of UP lots.

"We continually had people asking us what UP

—continued on page 10

Guest analyzes China's situation

How do you feed one-fourth of the world's population with only 7 percent of the world's tillable land?

This is exactly the problem the People's Republic of China faces, said Dr. Sylvan H. Wittwer, director emeritus of the Michigan State University Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. Wittwer, who was at Utah State University as part of the College of Science Distinguished Guest Lecture Summer Series, said China does it by "pressing the margins" of agricultural productivity.

"More accurately, the Chinese are tremendous gardeners rather than tremendous farmers. That is, they have ingenious ways of using every inch of farm land," Wittwer said.

He says they often plant three or more different crops in the same field. Since they rely on the hand labor of their 800 million rural workers, they are able to harvest all these crops without the use of machines.

"The Chinese also use trellising to gain even more room for their crops. This allows vine

plants to grow upward and allow space for another crop below the trellis," Wittwer said.

He said although the Chinese are primarily vegetable eaters, they do have over 300 million pigs in their country. As they do their vegetable crops, the Chinese use these pigs to the fullest extent.

Besides the meat they provide, the pigs also contribute to the agricultural economy with their manure. The waste is used for fertilizer, fish food and as an energy source for the 70 million methane gas generators in China, Wittwer said.

"It is also amazing that China is able to feed its one billion people without modern food preservation methods. Most of the people go to the market to buy food every day because they have few refrigerators," Wittwer said.

Of course the Chinese people eat a great deal of rice and they produce the most rice in the world. They are gradually shifting to a greater use of corn, though, because it requires less water to grow, he said.

USA giving away its GNP, speaker says

"The U.S. actually ranks 16th out of 17 industrialized nations in the percentage of its GNP (Gross National Product) it contributes to foreign aid — a fact few people are aware of. We do give more dollars than any other country, but it amounts to only one-tenth of one percent of our GNP," said noted economist Dr. Edward Schuh.

Dr. Schuh, department head of agricultural and applied economics at the University of Minnesota, was at Utah State University as part of the College of Science Distinguished Guest Lecture Series.

Ag Ed adopts two-dimensional program

In order to bolster the Agricultural Mechanization Program at Utah State University, the Department of Agricultural Education is adopting a new two-dimensional block program.

The new program assures the student will have no problem finding employment upon successfully completing the two-year course, according to Keith W. Hatch, associate professor in the department. Ag mechanization teaches students how to maintain, repair, and service agricultural tractors and implements, said Hatch.

A minor block will enable students with little or no experience in ag mechanics to catch up with other students, and the major block will cover the actual in-depth training.

The blocks are designed to permit students the flexibility of taking both by extending the daily schedule from six to eight hours, or only the major block of six hours plus any other selected university courses if qualified.

"We've never had a problem getting our students employed," Hatch said. "The

He said U.S. foreign aid has declined gradually since its peak of three percent of the GNP during the post-WW II Marshall Plan. During that time we were pouring money and technology into war-torn Europe.

The Marshall Plan was successful because we were putting money into countries that already had an educated, organized labor force. Trying to continue Marshall Plan type programs in developing countries has been less successful," Schuh said.

"Buying products from developing countries gives them the foreign exchange they need."

program is designed to allow complete instruction regarding farm mechanics, and to cover more material in the same length of time."

The courses offered will provide training in laboratory work with diesel engines, hydraulics, electrical systems, forage equipment, planting and tillage equipment, testing and diagnosis procedures, welding and other supporting classes.

Hatch also noted that the course is very challenging because of the amount of material taught and the broad mechanical skills required to complete the program.

Hatch recently returned from an ag educator awareness seminar in Portland, Ore., where he spoke with John Conrads, service manager for Deere Inc. Conrads told Hatch that sound ag mechanization programs such as the at USU are "needed desperately" by the farming industry.

Fall quarter registration at USU is September 28, and classes begin October 1.

Football talk already? USU picked second

USU's prospects in the upcoming Pacific Coast Athletic Association football season got mixed reviews this week, with conference coaches predicting a second-place finish and PCAA-related media guessing fourth place for the Ags.

In both polls, University of Nevada-Las Vegas was selected to be conference champ. (See complete listing below.)

Coach Chris Pella outlined the pluses and minuses of the team — which finished fifth in the conference last season at 3-3 — at the annual PCAA Football Media Day, a gathering of all the conference coaches and media from California, Utah, Nevada and New Mexico who cover the teams. Pella said the quarterback situation was still unsettled for the Aggies, with no final decision likely before the first two games are under the team's belt.

"We have a different philosophy of selection this year," Pella said, alluding to the naming of Gym Kimball as starting QB last season following spring workouts. "We may not name a starter until after the TCU (Texas Christian) and USC (University of Southern California). No one came to the surface after spring camp."

Pella said he suspects the starting signal caller will likely be "one with excellent mobility" to fit what he described as a new, simpler and more mobile offensive attack.

In the running are former starters Doug Samuels — "still in the middle of the battle" and Gym Kimball — "good passing skills and a confident young man who thinks he will be the starting quarterback." In addition, Brad Ipsen and Brian Nitzel, each with two years eligibility left, seek the spot.

Pella said Kimball has had surgery recently to correct an ear problem which plagued him last year and during spring training. He said the perforated ear drums affected his equilibrium, not to mention his performance.

While tenacious defense has been a benchmark of USU's football success in recent years, Pella said he looked for a more intense offense this coming campaign.

"I brought in a new offensive coordinator and the one big thing we look for is a new philosophy, more intensity," the second-year head coach said. "I look for more pride on that side of the ball."

Mike Hamby, a defensive lineman, will be a stellar performer, Pella said, with hopes to continue the tradition of three consecutive years of post-season honors for USU defenders. Also singled out by the coach was Hal Garner, a linebacker.

—continued on page 10



USU and UNLV were picked by Pacific Coast Athletic Association coaches to battle it out for the top spot in the conference this coming football season. Here's a shot from last seasons Aggie-Rebel matchup.

Great Getaway!

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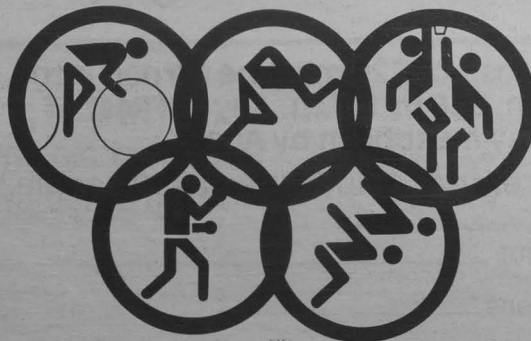
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5:00—10:00 SC Hallway

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10 am — Leave for Jackson
12 noon — Stop for lunch at Star Valley Dairy
3 p.m. — Arrive at Motel 6
4 p.m. — Night in Jackson
4 p.m. — Extra run down the Snake River \$10 additional fee.

Tuesday, Aug. 14

9 a.m. — 1st group floats the river
12 noon — pick up first group
1 p.m. 2nd group floats the river
4 p.m. — pick up the second group
7:30 — Western meal and show
10 p.m. — leave for Logan

Deposit of \$20 must be turned into SC Rm. 326 by 5 p.m. July 27. Rest of money must be in by Aug. 3.

No refunds. Trip limited to 50 people.

Name _____

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Bed & Breakfast



Jeff Allred, left, enjoys dip in inn's spa.



The Long family of Logan have turned old Thatcher home into an overnight lodge.

Jeff Allred photo

By Tamara Thomas

Picture this: a place for honeymooners and visitors to get away from the bustle, hustle and high prices of hotel lodging. A place that will afford patrons the best of both worlds: all the modern conveniences of the 20th century, along with the cozy atmosphere of the 19th century.

Ann and Clyne Long pictured just that. And they transformed the idea to reality one year ago this month when they opened the Center Street Bed and Breakfast Inn.

"We moved in with the idea of just having it for our residence," said Ann Long, who with her husband lived in Preston, Id., prior to Center Street. "Then we started reading about bed and breakfast inns, and people began saying that our house would be perfect for one."

Long said though more than 300 oldtime inns exist on the West Coast alone and many are dispersed throughout Utah, there were none in Logan. "So we thought it would be fun to open one," she said.

After reading about bed and breakfast inns and visiting the Whitmore Inn in Nephi, Utah, it took the Longs just three months to capture the 19th century essence in four upstairs bedrooms.

Tourists from throughout the United States and world have found the Bed and Breakfast Inn a

Historic Logan home joins age-old tradition of roadside inns

bargain; The Longs have found their guests quickly become "members of the family."

For \$15-\$40, The Center Street Bed and Breakfast Inn puts up patrons for the night and throws in the breakfast meal — served anytime of the day by Long in a 19th century costume.

The "Garden Suite," a honeymoon suite that rivals the best of them, is complete with heart-shaped jettied spa, VCR, king-sized waterbed — and the added touch of a 16th century lead crystal chandelier replica.

And there's more. The Center Street Bed and Breakfast Inn isn't just a bed and breakfast inn. The living room is "multi-purpose," as Long describes, having been used recently for a church

dinner dance, and is about to be used for a groom's luncheon. A small stage in the home has been the start for a local theater group, who have brought everything from mime to belly dancers into the Center Street inn.

The house has been the harbor — if not the cause — of many unusual gatherings in its 105-year history. The house's last owner, George Thatcher, was the dean of music at USU, according to Long, and he used to have musical teas "in which you had to be somebody important to attend."

And one of the house's second owners, who opened a boarding house for young bachelors only, watched her daughters marry two of her boarding bachelors.

Today, the Longs, who are the fourth owners of the historic home, have tried not to change the original furnishings.

"All the wallpaper, carpets, floors and trims are original," Long said.

She also said it doesn't take much to open a bed and breakfast inn. "You don't have to be in a big old mansion — just open a couple of rooms," she said.

Long added that she and her husband are happy they became innkeepers. "We've met people from all over the world — the Netherlands, Germany, Canada — and about every state in the union."

Parking lots undergo changes, readied for fall

—continued from page 6

meant," Moore said. "All it means is student parking, but we've changed it to B to make things easier. Most universities have B lots and we feel this will make things less complicated."

Moore also explained that the A lot near the Business Building will be undergoing some changes. He said it will remain an A lot, though about 150 parking stalls will be taken away by the construction on the new science and engineering and research building. But, he said, when the building is complete, about 50 of those stalls will be returned.

Moore said that lot in particular is ticketed more heavily than the other lots on campus. He said about 20 percent of all tickets written on campus come from the lot. To solve this problem, Moore said a booth will be installed near the entrance of the lot.

"We'll have someone manning the booth and

checking for proper stickers," he said. "Those who don't have the proper sticker will not be allowed to enter the lot."

He said as it is now, no one checks automobiles as they enter the lot, many of which are owned by students and visitors. And because they don't have the proper stickers they usually end up receiving a ticket. Moore also said the lot north of the engineering laboratory will become an A lot and that it too will be inaccessible except by passing the checking booth.

Moore also said the parking lot southeast of the Spectrum will be a B lot and the larger parking lot east of that will continue to be a shared lot for both students and staff.

Moore said other changes being made are the lots formerly called B lots — the free lots — will remain free but called F lots or free lots. All current F lots remain the same. But, Moore said, another F lot will be created in the overflow lot north of the building which houses the TV and

radio stations.

Another F lot has been created east of the football stadium. Moore said students should take advantage of this lot by parking in it and taking the shuttle bus to school. The university, he said, purchased an additional bus to help aid in the added demand.

Speaking of all the changes, Moore said, "Our goal is to reduce our ticket writing. With these new changes we can say 'here is where you can park so you don't get a parking ticket.' We can now show them where to park instead of slapping their hand (in the form of a ticket) for parking in the wrong place."

Moore said he figure the parking office will write at least 700 to 900 fewer tickets each month because of the changes. He also said because fewer tickets will be written, fewer ticket writers are needed. Generally the ticket office hires about 10 ticket writers but, he said, the changes will reduce that number to seven or eight.

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Pella calls Garner All-American

—continued from page 7

"Here is a legitimate All-American candidate," Pella said. "You couldn't mold a better physical specimen. I'd take a hundred of him." He described Hamby as having "hands and feet that work together well and exceptional size and speed."

He said the strength of the offense was really the offensive line, a veteran unit with all starters returning, notably Dave Kuresa. USU averages 275 pounds each on

the offensive line, he said.

"We are going to hang in there with most people," Pella said. "Whether we have the intangibles that we need, I don't know. When we play SC, I know we will have a lot of motivation because we have all to win and nothing to lose."

COACHES POLL

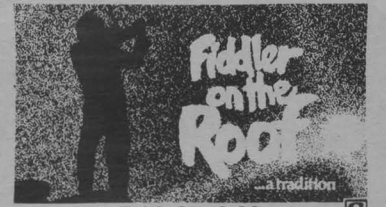
1. UNLV	64 (8)
Utah State	48
Fresno State	46

Fullerton State	42
San Jose State	32
Pacific	28
Long Beach State	16
New Mexico State	13

MEDIA POLL

UNLV	325 (34)
Fullerton State	278 (6)
Fresno State	260 (2)
Utah State	220 (2)
San Jose State	208 (1)
Pacific	147
Long Beach State	100
New Mexico State	90

Student Center Movies



Fiddler on the Roof
—a tradition

Fri & Sat 8:00

Next Week...

PETER FALK

ALAN ARKIN


THE IN LAWS

PG

Mon-Wed 8:00

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

PG



(Note the time!)

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The Back Burner

Parking stickers still needed

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

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).

Outlook readers to have discussion

Readers of *Outlook*, — alumni, faculty, friends of the university — are invited to meet in a focus group to discuss their feelings about the news magazine.

The discussion will be the forerunner to a wider scale survey of readership and will center on the value, appearance and content of the publication. Those interested in meeting the weeks of July 16 and 22, phone Ext. 3295 or 752-1127 to set up appointment with the discussion leader.

Two runs readied

The USU Intramural office is sponsoring two runs: a 5-mile run, July 20, and an 8-mile run July 27. Meet in front of HPER at 7:15. For more information, call 750-1502.

UITC yard sale set

The United Inter-Tribal Council is holding a yard sale on the south side of the Spectrum parking lot, by the trees, Saturday, July 21, from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. Available items include clothes, coats, books, toys, and many more items.

Job offerings

Jobs listed with the Student Employment Office, Main 13, include:

Interlibrary loan aid, typing 60 wpm, library knowledge, interper. skills; data entry clerk, typing, exp. pref.; medical lab technician, current Utah reg., exp. hplf; research aid, vegetation analyses; Kem. Wy. diver's lic.; Electronic tech, grad stud, esp in elect. repair; plant photo, slide library, pref biology major, typing, knowledge and skills required.

Mother's helpers in Tennessee, New Jersey, Philadelphia; campus rep, bus major, outgoing, sales; male dancer, eastern or belly or go-go, deliver balloons with dance.

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.

GRE Dates set

The USU Testing Center will have a special administration of the GRE (Graduate Record Examination) on August 10. The General GRE will be given in the morning and the subject GRE in the afternoon.

Since this is not a regular administration of the GRE, the price is higher than the national GRE. The cost is \$41 for the general and \$41 for the subject exam. It will take 5-6 weeks to receive your scores.

Applications are available in Main 13. Call 1004 for further information.

Soapbox

By Jay Wamsley

Spouse and I argue about it each time we go to Salt Lake City. I guess it just boils down to Interstate vs. The Backroad.

When we return from the Capitol City or the Ogden area, I always seem to find the exit that takes you along the fruit freeway, as it used to be known — the old road south of Brigham City, along the mountain and winding through a mixture of old and new fruit orchards, family-owned drive in restaurants and carefully cared-for evergreens on the corners of front porches. To me, that is Utah, not the interstate, this generic roadway across our state.

What can you see from the interstate? Cars, weeds, the occasional patrolman — if you are on your toes — exits, rest areas — have you ever tried to rest at one? — and more cars.

But you can't see people. You can't feel Utah from the interstate, not the real Utah. You have to get off the four-lane federal ribbon of tar to find the Utah so full of flavor you can taste it. To smell the roses, instead of the exhaust of the Beehive State, it takes a trip down Main Street, which usually doubles as the best road from little town A to little town B. Don't take the Interstate to St. George — go over the mountain and take the old road, but give yourself plenty of time, because it's warmer and richer, slower and more relaxed over there, away from the going-at-least-70 semi-trailers that push your tail on the interstates. Check out highways 89, 16, 40, 10, 39, 15 and 17...not I-70, 15 or 80. They go by, not through, this dear state.

You have to get off the highway to see Utah's history, and its future. It's on the byways that you see teenage boys playing basketball in the driveway, or more likely in the backlot between the barn and the back porch, practicing on gravel for hardwood heroics yet to come. Playing Utah's state sport in 90-degree weather and cowboy boots, for crying out loud, as the sun gets bigger on the western horizon.

Its along the byways that you see work, real work, taking place, as 10-year-olds, nervous as caged cats, watch every-which-way while driving a International Harvester tractor down the side of the road. This future farmer has been forewarned and fore-solded if he should cause any accident from his makeshift path in the burrow pit. It's here you'll see red-shouldered striping

youth carrying muddy pipe through rows of corn or peas or struggling alfalfa, all straight as your dad's logic.

It's here you see 10-cent lemonade stands temporarily placed under the biggest cottonwood in the yard, with hand lettering designed to rend your heart to pocket-searching mush.

It's off the interstate that you can get a feel for genealogy when you spot the new red-brick home, with carport, just through the row of poplars from the old family home, now a run-down frame house with steep roof, two windows facing west and overgrown lilacs, the home where Grandma probably still lives.

Out back is the barn — still in use, while Grandma's home may not be soon — and a mobile home, where the fourth generation to till this spread of sagebrush is about to dig roots of its own, complete with a fresh-from-honeymoon blonde from the farm down the road.

Get off the interstate to see post offices where you can get a stamp without standing in line. Where the lifetime postmaster or mistress phones parents when the long-awaited letter from Taiwan or Rome or Provo finally arrives. Where the gas station is the gathering place, especially at closing time, as rolling in the tires becomes a shared experience. It's away from the heavy flow of traffic that you meet people — people, who, on first glance, appear to be far from the mainstream...yet if you look closely, they are the mainstream.

On the state highways you'll come to know towns with names and tales rich in Indian lore — Kanosh, Duchesne, Parowan and Paragonah, Piute — rich with a religious flavor — Nephi, Moroni, Mant, Orderville, Lehi, Deseret — saturated with historical overtones — Escalante, Eureka, Brigham City, Washington, Cleveland. Stay on the interstate to find such exciting names as Exit 355 and Port of Entry.

Off the beaten track you may find bumpy roads, children's Pioneer Day parades in the heat of noon sun, a seemingly strange mixture of vegetable gardens, falling-down fences and irrigation boot-decorated four-wheel drives, and the occasional herd of sheep — complete with elderly herder — blocking the way. But this is Utah.

My Utah.

Calendar

Friday, July 20

- SC Movie, *Fiddler on the Roof*, 8 p.m. SC Auditorium
- Lyric Theater, *See How They Run*, 8 p.m., Lyric Theater, downtown Logan
- Open House for the Space Dynamics Laboratory, 3-4 p.m. seminar and 4-6 p.m. open house with displays, EC 106.

Saturday, July 21

- SC Movie, *Fiddler on the Roof*, 8 p.m.
- Lyric Theater, *Filumena* 8 p.m.
- UITC garage sale

Sunday, July 22

- Summer Band Concert, SC Patio, 7:00 p.m.

Monday, July 23

- SC Movie, *The In-Laws*, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 24

- SC Movie, *The In-Laws*, 8 p.m.
- No classes held

Wednesday, July 25

- Lyric Theater, *Filumena* 8 p.m., Lyric, downtown Logan
- SC Movie, *The In-Laws*, 8 p.m.
- SOAR week underway

Thursday, July 26

- SC Movie, *Gone With the Wind*, 7 p.m.
- Old Lyric Theater, *See How They Run*, 8 p.m.
- Remember: The Festival of the American West begins the weekend of July 27!

