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Meet the Deaf Volunteers of the Olympics and Paralympics !



Paralympics "Volunteer"

Diane Barney

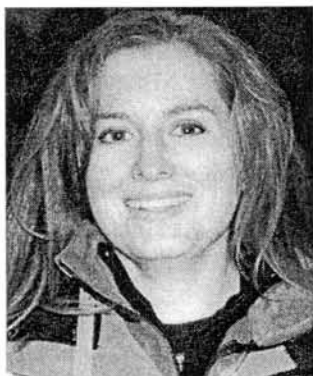
Duties: Wardrobe for the Opening Ceremonies.

Training: I learned a lot. I was surprised at some things that I learned in the training. I learned to be patient and have fun.

Uniform color: Mountain Shadow (purple/blue).

Why I volunteered: I want to do something joyful for the world, meet other people and have a good experience. It was a challenge for me.

Awesome experience: I met one of the torch bearers who was in the opening ceremonies. He was a speaker at Weber State University two days before the opening ceremonies. His name is Cato. I met new faces and was involved on the back stage during the opening ceremonies. It was so neat to watch the cauldron being lit live than see it on TV.



Paralympics "Volunteer"

Stephanie Barney

Duties: Wardrobe for the Opening Ceremonies, includes fixing alterations, sewing, putting things together and arrange items as well.

Training: I learned that teamwork is the best and to work together as a team to get things going. I learned many

things and to be prepared before the big event. That's what training is for, to be prepared for anything.

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Why I volunteered: I wanted to help out as much as I

could. I have talent and thought I could use it to help out. Also, I didn't have anything else to do in the wintertime after the trip to BYU-Nauvoo for three months. I figured why not help out and have fun. I did. It was awesome! Awesome experience: I learned to go and meet other people who had similar experiences and to develop friendships that will last a lifetime. I also learned a few things in my major (sewing or fashion). I really enjoyed my time with the Paralympics and with my job at the Light of the World (That is another story.)



Paralympics "Volunteer"

Kristi Mortensen

Duties: Oversee the Journey of Fire programs in certain cities, provide support and transportation for the Flame Support Runners and Flame Runners, interact with athletes and elite people and make them feel welcome. I thought

it would be fun and easy. Well, I was wrong - it took a lot of my energy but being a people person, the job was enjoyable.

Uniform color: Mountain Shadow (purple/blue).

Why I volunteered: All my life I was taught that to volunteer my services is a very good attribute and is nurturing to the soul. The Olympics and Paralympics came to Salt Lake City so I grabbed that opportunity to let the people of the world know how very welcome they are in SLC.

Awesome experience: My fondest part was to ride in a van and ensure that the Support Runners were dropped off at the right point, including the Flame Runners. I began at the crack of dawn on the day of Opening Ceremony. One of the funniest part of preparations in getting the van ready for the Support Runners and Flame Runners was when the technician came to me with a two-way radio. He said, "This is what you need and the codes are on the post-it note if you have any problems." I looked at him and said, "you've gotta be kidding me - you think I would become hearing only at the time when I ride in a van?" The technician looked at me, red-faced. I said, "I'm only joking, but I do have plans. I will take care of it." It's been so wild and fun.

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Highlights of UAD Board Meeting

December 8, 2002

No action was taken at this meeting

January 12, 2002

* Authorized the president to decide which visitors may give a report at board meetings. If at all possible, the visitor will submit a written report to the secretary, who will in turn send it to all board members and interested parties.

*Decided to hold a hand-crafted art and craft contest, limited to deaf people. Three prizes will be given, first prize of \$200, second prize of \$100 and third prize of \$50. All three winning entries will be given to UCCDHH for the new wing.

*Asked Gary Leavitt come back to the next board meeting with figures giving complete costs of having a booth at the NAD conference, advertising a workshop in late 2003 or early 2003.

February 2, 2002

*Set up a hospital committee to check with the hospital any time a deaf person is hospitalized, to make sure it complies with the deaf person's needs such as TTY, captioned TV, staff writing on paper, "Deaf" notices, and a list of interpreters on call.

*Sponsor a luncheon for the Senior Citizen Workshop on April 12, 2002, up to \$250, and that Pete Green is to be responsible for the box lunches. Passed.

*Purchase full version software of NAMO Web Editor from JASC for \$140.00. This software is used to edit webpages.

*Rent a camera for one month with ability to videotape subjects and test on the UAD website. The UAD Bookstore, UAD officers, UCCDHH, MDU Court will be subjects. Preferably, Clay Crye would handle this project.

*Brainstormed and came up with 11 goals. (see March highlights)

March 2, 2002

*Amend last month's motion to pay up to \$400 for lunches for the senior Citizen Workshop (on April 12).

*Cease paying \$150 stipend to the UAD bookstore manager, retroactive to July 2001.

*Discussed goals, which were brought up in last month's meeting. The board and visitors were polled as to which goals were most important. The priorities are as follows:

1. Improve Hospital Services for the Deaf - 10 votes
2. Coalition with SHHH & ALDA - 7 votes
3. Utah LTP and Lobbying Workshop - 6 votes
4. Webpage for Youth, Set up College UAD & Junior UAD - 4 votes
5. College Bowl - 3 votes
6. UAD Retreat - UCCD - 0 vote

The goals are to be achieved by June 2003.

*Accepted Christopher Palaia as chair of hospital service committee.

Note: UAD members may request a copy of the full text of the minutes from the secretary, Val Kinney.

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Obituaries

(Full information may be found at www.uad.org/bulletin/obituary.htm)



February 11, 2002 - Erin Louise

Merrill, wife of Benjamin Merrill of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, passed away. Benjamin's parents are Ken and Billie Lee Merrill of Sioux Falls, South Dakota.



February 15, 2002 - Vera

Garahana, 70, passed away after a stroke. She and Paulino had just celebrated 50 years of marriage the day before, on February 14. Interment took place in Taylorsville.



February 26, 2002 - Elfonda

Haddon, 96, passed away in West Jordan. Her only child, Lorenzo Veldon Haddon of Idaho Falls, ID, survives her. Burial took place in Las Vegas, NV beside her husband John who predeceased her in 1974.



March 16, 2002 - Mary West

Christiansen (Roberts), mother of Marilyn

Christiansen, passed away of heart failure. She was buried in the Fountain Green Cemetery.



March 18, 2002 - Mary

Louise Bell Foote, 77, of Roosevelt passed away. Among her 8 children are two deaf children; Reva Shirley (John) Bosshardt of SLC and MaryLou (Charles) Stigers of Ogden. She was buried in the West Weber Cemetery.

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Utah Deaf Trivia

by Valerie Kinney

Q: How many National Society of the Deaf divisions exist in Utah, and when were they founded?

A: Two: Salt Lake City #56 and Ogden #127.

The Salt Lake City division was chartered October 24, 1916, becoming the first Utah division to be founded. Ogden actually had two divisions – the first one, Ogden #69 was founded November 9, 1918. It was dissolved some years later, and then Ogden #127 was chartered July 19, 1945. Both Salt Lake City #56 and Ogden #127 are still active.

We welcome contributions to the Utah Deaf Trivia ... if you have a question that you would like put in Utah Deaf Trivia, we will do our best to find the answer.



20 Years Ago...

Before the parliamentary workshop, a general meeting will be held, bringing up to date all that has been happening with the UAD and with the Center for the Deaf.

Dennis Platt, chairman of the parliamentary workshop planned for April 24, has announced that

organizations for the deaf are being invited to send their officers to the workshop. Interested persons who are not officers of any organizations are welcome to attend as participants.

The workshop is designed to highlight the various procedures in running a meeting, and to open it up to participants to bring up specific problems officers face in running their own meetings.

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Paralympics "Volunteer" Kristi Mortensen

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I checked to make sure the torch was ready to be lit, checked to make sure that the right vans were in the right places as the convoy of vans, media, police cars and motorcycles rolled along, made sure the Flame Runners were safe when they arrive at their drop-off points. The Support Runners sometimes feel they do not get enough attention so I give them reasons why they are lucky to be chosen as Support Runners. I explained to them that the Flame Runners need to know how to handle the torch and a background history of the torch. There are certain designs on the torch that are symbols. Yes, one interpreter stuck to me like glue from the beginning to the end of the Opening Ceremony. The word remain so true, the firelight within me still burns stronger in mind, body, and spirit. Would I do it again? Yes, in a heartbeat!

My SLOC Experience

by Kristi Mortensen

I am finding it very difficult to believe that the Olympics and Paralympics have arrived and left after nearly four long years of hard work preparing the Salt Lake City Olympic and Paralympics Games to be accessible for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing and people with wheelchairs and visually-impaired people. I have to admit the games were not 100 percent accessible the way I wanted. But at least it was accessible at many points.

I attended the wrap-up meeting a few days after the Paralympic's Closing Ceremony. The committee consists of representatives of the blind, wheelchair, and Deaf people. We agreed that it was not a good idea to put all three different needs and issues in the same basket in our monthly meetings. We also agreed that the issues and needs should be met separately in order to accomplish goals, ensuring that every detail is covered. The meetings to discuss all needs could be held every other month. We have made a very long list of do's and don'ts for Torino and the Italy Games Committees. I believe they will do a much better job than what we did here. The ADA Administrator admitted to us that Salt Lake City received a better grade on accessibility compared to past Olympic and Paralympic games. I felt proud to say that is the way Salt Lake City goes.

Believe it or not, we might think Salt Lake City is behind in following the ADA. We do have our struggles but we are far better than other cities. I would like to share some insights based on my experiences on the Salt Lake Organizing Committee on Accessibility. In the very beginning, I was frustrated that the people were ignorant when it came to arranging interpreters at every meeting. There were many times when I felt like walking away, leaving SLOC empty-handed when it came to handling the needs of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing populations. However, another part of me never walks away leaving everyone empty-handed. I kept seeing a question in my mind, "Would the Deaf and Hard of Hearing have the opportunity to enjoy this "once-in-a-lifetime" experience?". The games will not come back any time in the near future. So I began my grueling journey by educating several key people on the requirements they need to be aware of when it came to arranging interpreters such as "Who are the right interpreters?" and "Which agencies should they use?". These and other important questions that they should answer if they want a Deaf person on the committee.

It was not easy but as time went on, it became easier. These key people - I have grown to respect them and enjoy working with them. Eventually, the good interpreters began showing up at my meetings. I was happy and satisfied. Furthermore, I was able to provide

Olympics "Volunteer"

Ron Nelson

Duties: Soldier Hollow Alternative Housing (Homestead) and Athlete Driver.

Training: I learned not to use the Utah-specific phrases such as "33 South" because it is confusing to out-of-state visitors. It's more clear to say "3300 South". I learned to always smile and be friendly even if

the visitor is screaming and is upset at getting lost. I was impressed with the variety of people who were volunteers.

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Why I volunteered: I wanted to do my part to make the Olympics successful because I am a Utahn and want Utah to look good to the world. I also wanted to represent the Deaf Community and educate others that "we can do anything but hear." It is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to participate in the Olympics and by darn, I grabbed it!

Awesome experience: I brushed shoulders with the athletes every day. They look just like you and me! I was amazed to see them exercising several times a day outside, even when it's snowing. They are truly dedicated to their sport. My favorite experience was driving a group of Japanese athletes to the airport. Even though they did not do well medal-wise, they had good attitudes.

Any other Deaf volunteers? Please send your picture and story to the co-editors. We will print it next month. Thank you!



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many key points that they need to keep in mind about accessibility to the Deaf and Hard of Hearing. I tried encouraging them to try new technologies that would have saved millions of dollars. The ideas seemed to be acceptable. I was even more excited. The future looked bright. However my excitement was short-lived when the fateful 9-11 happened. Everything changed. The security measures became tighter. It was hard for me to get into the SLOC Headquarters. I had to leave my driver's license behind, have my purse and pockets checked thoroughly, and walking through a metal detector arch. I had to wait for someone to escort me up to the 13th floor to be checked in and get a badge, then go to a different elevator and go up to the 15th floor or higher. On the way out, the same routine.

With the 9-11 event, some things had to be changed in order to comply with security measures. I was disappointed but it did not stop me from giving them ideas. At one point, I was grateful to the ADA coordinator and other people in that department for listening to my suggestions carefully. Instead of developing a strategy to set up interpreter volunteers for venues and other places, SLOC decided to hire an interpreting agency to take care of specific events and venues. The request for bids went out. During the month of December, I was recuperating from two serious surgeries in November that required a long healing process. I could not attend two meetings in December. However, e-mails made it possible for me to keep up with what's happening with interpreting agency bids.

The SLOC people were not aware of Utah laws on hiring interpreters for certain events. The laws mandates that interpreters are to be certified regardless. I was so glad that I was able to correct their mistakes and they took my advice by hiring the InterWest Interpreting Agency due to their integrity and compliance with the Utah Interpreters Law. Their quality of service made my struggles worth it.

I was relieved knowing that a high quality interpreting agency had been hired. The next thing was no tickets for the Medals Plaza for the Deaf. I met a lady whom I found it easy to work with. I explained the plights with the Olympic Medals Plaza tickets. She immediately realized the problem. She checked for donors. The wheels turned slowly but steady. Finally, after two weeks, a bunch of tickets were found and donated to the Deaf Community. I was so thrilled. I checked with Marilyn Call, DSDHH Director, if UCCD was willing to handle the drawing and distribution of the OMP tickets. Everything looked good. I have received high praises and criticisms. All in all, I found that the Olympics were accessible to the Deaf and Hard of Hearing - if not a lot but at least they made an big effort.

The Paralympic Games came. Again, the accessibility was great. One of the biggest mistakes we

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had made was that we did not advertise well. However, the ADA coordinator had explained that it is against the law to advertise in a manner that is identified as needed in wheelchair area, visually-impaired, or Deaf. They are not supposed to do that because it will make these special needs a little less than the able-bodied. It was startling when a well-known man who holds several Paralympic medals in basketball wheelchair said, "Well, I did not feel any less when I mentioned that I am the person in the wheelchair. That is to help them identify my needs." That was an interesting comment. Perhaps in the near future things will be better.

It has been an interesting journey from the beginning to the end. At the last meeting I attended, as the meeting came to a close, I felt I had died and gone to heaven. The tears started to fall. The other members of the committee felt the same way. It's been fun but hard work. Looking back, how many times did I try to walk away from the SLOC on Accessibility? How many times have I sat down with key people and explained the difference between signers and interpreters? How many times have I sat down with them and explained that closed captions are better than interpreters. All this work felt like trying to count the numbers of stars in the sky. But in the end, I saw the growth of knowledge in them. They became more sensitive to the needs of the Deaf and Hard of Hearing.

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They are less ignorant now.

I want to thank the Utah Association for the Deaf for giving me support in participating in the SLOC Committee. I want to thank the Utah Community who recognized the needs of Deaf and Hard of Hearing and supported my efforts. Especially, I want to thank Ron for his patience and support when I was away from home a lot. This experience is worth more than gold.

MDU's Report

by Rebecca Ann Davenport



Wow!! The time went by too fast, I can't believe the Paralympics are over already. I hope that in the future, people from other countries will always remember what Utah was like during that time of both special events, the Olympics and the Paralympics. Now all of us Utah residents can continue on with our lives and we'll always have that special memory in our minds as things go back to normal.

A few weeks ago, I went to the Northwest Athletic

Association for the Deaf basketball tournament in Salem, Oregon. I played on the Utah women's basketball team. I noticed that Utah had THREE men's teams, Mt. Logan, Rocky Mountain Club for the Deaf (RMCD), and Utah Athletic Club for the Deaf (UACD). Utah had TWO women teams, UACD and RMCD. I was really impressed that more deaf people from Utah are becoming involved with athletics. I enjoyed watching the other teams that participated and participating myself. I felt so honored that they asked me to sign the national anthem before the men's championship game. It was also a great opportunity for me to meet Miss Deaf Oregon, who signed the Pledge of Allegiance before the women's championship game.

I had the opportunity to attend the closing ceremonies for the Paralympics event. I enjoyed the opportunity of seeing many strong athletic people play in the Paralympics games. It's quite exciting to observe their successes in various sports amidst great challenges. The athletes helped make the Paralympics a spectacular experience for all those involved, both spectators and participants.

I am continuing my education in school and a final exams are coming up. I will play for the UACD women team at the national basketball tournament. I am quite busy preparing for the Miss Deaf America Pageant.

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Jean Massieu School

by Elizabeth Griffen

As Jean Massieu School heads into spring, the busy winter left behind will not be forgotten. Many school events transpired in the winter of 2001/2002 leading to cherished memories for both staff and students alike. The year ended in December with the Christmas play, a cute success, as all students remembered and recited their lines on the various symbols of Christmas time. When school resumed in January, there was much to look forward to, and it all came and went in a blur of happy activity.

The students continued their academic striving as the teachers and parents began to plan how to make the holidays and the Olympics, events to be remembered for a lifetime. For Valentine's Day the students reached out to members of the community and made cards. The cards were put in Valentine's Day baskets, and the students delivered them to two special senior citizens. Days later, the entire school and their families were found along the side of the road, huddled together in the cold, as the Olympic torch passed by on its way to the Opening Ceremonies. We all did feel the spirit within!

In March, there was a strange occurrence at Jean Massieu School. Students arrived one Friday morning to find green handprints on the walls, clocks upside down, gold chocolate in buckets, and glitter all over the desks and floor. It appeared the Leprechaun O'Malley had been at work! The day continued with green milkshakes, rainbow crackers, blind-folded fun, and pictionary. But that was not all. When the fifth grade class went to cut their cake for the party, they found the inside had turned green! Apparently L. O'Malley had planned another magic surprise.

As the winter curtain draws shut and spring fills the air, there is still much to look forward to. Science this year will be particularly eventful with tadpoles, eggs, and caterpillars. Exactly what these animals will become and how will be the jobs of the future scientists at Jean Massieu School. How exciting and fun!

Last but not least, there will be the Jean Massieu School Fair held on April 26 at 7:00pm, at the Deaf Center. Please feel free to attend and meet the students, staff, and parents that make this unique establishment a roaring success. See you there!

UAD Members Enjoy New Wing

At the UAD general meeting held recently, UAD members and visitors enjoyed the use of the new lecture hall. Comfortable theatre style seating, stage lighting all

designed to accommodate deaf people - fabulous!

Two proposals were brought up and both were passed, as follows:

- Change the number members on the board from 7 to 11 members
- One member on the board may be a youth representative, if available, and have at least one year's membership in the UAD.

Afterwards, people went on to the new Classroom B where finger foods and beverages were available, thanks to the sponsor, Sprint.

All in all, a wonderful afternoon spent in the new wing!

Carol Ruddell Receives Award

Carol Ruddell, USD Consultant, was one of ten teachers in Utah awarded the Excellence in Teaching award. Carol had been selected as the Utah Nominee for the National Education Association Foundation Award for Teaching Excellence. It is a quite rare that a special educator is selected for such an award. In fact, even more rare that a teacher who is not in a classroom would be nominated. After all, Carol does not have four walls...she has four wheels. This nomination affirms that Itinerant and Consultant teachers have a significant role in education. It is not just a classroom anymore!

Ruth Taylor Receives Child Advocate of the Year Award

Congratulations to Ruth Taylor, USDB Social Worker at the Ogden Campus. Ruth TAYLOR has been named CHILD ADVOCATE OF THE YEAR FOR THE STATE OF UTAH 2002 by the Child Abuse Prevention Council. Ruth will be honored at a special luncheon sponsored by the Child Abuse Prevention Council on April 3rd at 12 noon at the Weber Basin Job Corp.

USDB salutes Ruth for her dedication, devotion and energy helping meet the needs of children served by the Utah Schools for the Deaf and the Blind! This is an honor well deserved!!!!

Ruth Taylor is the daughter of Jerry and Nancy Taylor

Post-9/11 Flags Due for Repair, Replacements

With tens of millions of flags still flying more than six months after they went up in response to Sept. 11, it might be time to replace Old Glory.

"Most People put flags up and forget about them until

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someone calls them on it and says, 'That looks pretty shabby,'" says Michael Buss of The American Legion headquarters in Indianapolis, "you don't want to get to that point."

The U.S. Flag Code mandates that flags be replaced when they're no longer a fitting emblem for display." That means tattered or faded flags need to be replaced, Buss says, though flags with small tears might be repaired. Embroidered flags be flown only on holidays might last a lifetime. A mass-produced screen-print flag on daily display might not last beyond six months, says Tommie Quaid of Flag World in Orlando.

"According to the Flag Code, adopted by presidential order in 1959 after stars were added for Hawaii and Alaska:

- Flags should be displayed from sunrise to sunset.
- Flags flown at night for a patriotic effect should be properly illuminated. Buss says a porch light is probably enough illumination.
- Flags should be hoisted briskly and lowered ceremoniously.
- Flags should always be carried "aloft and free," never allowed to scrape the ground.

Disposing of Stars and Stripes:

- Flags should be disposed of in a dignified way, preferably by burning.
- A Flag that has been on display should never be tossed into the garbage or recycled as clothing.
- Small flags on car antennas and windows and plastic flags waved by spectators at a parade may be thrown in the trash because they are considered representations of the flag.
- Burning a flag requires only reverence, a standard that might not be met by using a fireplace or a backyard grill.
- A burn barrel is usually adequate, although some city ordinances ban burning some synthetic materials that might be used in some flags.
- Many of the 15,000 American Legion posts across the nation conduct flag-disposal ceremonies. They are often on Flag Day (June 14) or Independence Day (July 4).

From USA TODAY March 28, 2002

Using Signals with a Deaf Spouse

Here is an advice from an article dealing with hearing losses. If you are not deaf but your spouse is, and if you are mingling with company of hearing people, then do work on a signal system.

If the spouse unintentionally speaks too loud, then the innocuous signal (without being too obvious) will help. Do not use ugly facial expressions; do not touch your

lips with the forefinger. Or even kicking under the dining table to shush the "loud" spouse, or even jabbing your elbow into the spouse's ribs.

The spouse may not like these hidden anti-loudness efforts."

President's Message

by Ron Nelson



It was great to see the UAD members at the recent general meeting! The new lecture hall was perfectly suited to our needs. What a great new wing.

Due to the members' request for a youth representative, we will hold the election in June 2002 so that the "youth" who joined

UAD in June 2001 can run for the board. We need to elect 4 people to the UAD Board, including a youth representative. We need your enthusiasm and knowledge on the Board!

I'm pleased to announce that the ALDA is interested to join the mini-coalition with UAD and SHHH. We will focus our efforts on increasing the number of movie theatres showing captioned movies. This will give us valuable experience that we can use for other issues.

I'm fully aware of the enormous contributions made by deaf senior citizens to UAD. In this light, UAD is very pleased to sponsor the luncheon for the Senior Citizens Workshop on April 12 at UCCD. See you there!

WHAT A DIFFERENCE 30 YEARS MAKES

- 1970: Long hair
- 2000: Longing for hair
- 1970: Growing pot
- 2000: Growing pot belly
- 1970: Trying to look like Marlon Brando or Liz Taylor
- 2000: Trying NOT to look like Marlon Brando or Liz Taylor
- 1970: Hoping for a BMW
- 2000: Hoping for a BM
- 1970: Going to a new, hip joint
- 2000: Receiving a new hip joint
- 1970: Being called into the principal's office
- 2000: Calling the principal's office
- 1970: Disco
- 2000: Costco
- 1970: Parents begging you to get your hair cut
- 2000: Children begging you to get their heads shaved
- 1970: Passing the drivers test
- 2000: Passing the vision test
- 1970: Whatever
- 2000: Depends

Mr. Deaf Utah Pageant



April 20, 2002

7:00 P.M to 10:00 P.M.



"Grease"

"Come and Have Fun!!!"

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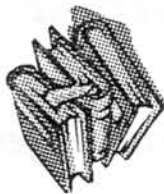
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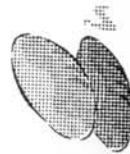


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Purpose:	<i>To pursue education after high school graduation or if your current in college</i>
Attendee:	<i>Any prospective students, professionals, teachers & school counselors</i>
When:	<i>April 13, 2002, Saturday afternoon</i>
Where:	<i>Utah Community Center of the Deaf & H/H, (Auditorium)</i>
Guest Speaker:	<i>Kelly Gunderson, Gallaudet Recruiter, Washington, DC</i>
Program time:	<i>1:00 – 4:00 p.m. including speaker, alumnae sharing experience & social</i>

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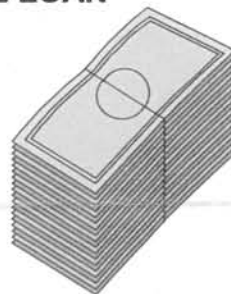
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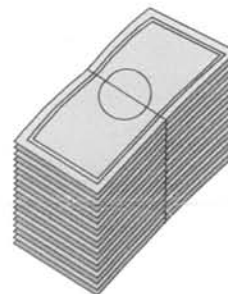


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For further information, contact Valerie Kinney, UOD Calendar Keeper, at TTY 625-0161 or Email: kinneyv@vii.com

Day	Date	Organization	Event	Location
Wednesdays	End April 3	UACD	Bowling	Valley Lanes
Wednesdays	April	DSU	Cards	UCCDHH
Mondays	End April 15	BBCD Seniors	Bowling	Bonwood Lanes
Fridays	End April 20	UACD	Men's and Women's Volleyball Tournaments	UCCDHH
Thursday	4/4/2002	Ogden Frats	Meeting	USADSF
Friday	4/5/2002	SLC Frats	Meeting	UCCDHH
Saturday	4/6/2002	UACD	Bowling Banquet and Awards	TBA
Saturday	4/6/2002	BBCD Seniors	Meeting	UCCDHH
Saturday	4/6/2002	YFP	Crazy Kids' Club (Ages 8-12)	UCCDHH
Wednesday	4/10/2002	YFP	2nd Annual Gold Hearts Appreciation	UCCDHH
Wednesday	4/10/2002	DSU	Luncheon and Cards	UCCDHH
Saturday	4/13/2002	UAD	Board of Directors Meeting	UCCDHH
Saturday	4/13/2002	UAD/BCGUAA	College Recruitment	UCCDHH
Saturday	4/20/2002	BBCD Seniors	Bowling Banquet and Awards	TBA
Saturday	4/20/2002	MDUP	Mr. Deaf Utah	UCCDHH
Saturday	4/20/2002	YFP	Family Day Camp (Parents with Infants) - (ages 0-7)	TBA
Fri-Sat	04/26-27/2002	UACD	Men's & Women's Volleyball Tournament	UCCDHH
Saturday	4/27/2002	SUCDHH	Pioneer Park	St. George