

### ★ 'Y' Graduation

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 cent of the graduates transferred to BYU from other institutions and 97 percent are Latter-day Saints.  
 Those receiving bachelor's degrees amount to 1,363 while 391 received master's degrees. Sixty graduates received doctorates, and 146 received associate degrees. This brings the total to 1,970.  
 The most represented foreign country is Canada with 36 graduates.

Taiwan was second with seven graduates, then Japan with four. Three students came from Hong Kong, Mexico, Peru and Thailand. Brazil, Chile, England, Guatemala and Iran were represented by two students from each. Austria, Ceylon, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Israel, Korea, Lebanon, the Mariana Islands, New Zealand, Nigeria, Puerto Rico, Samoa, South Africa, Syria and Vietnam were represented by one student each.

### ★ Locomotives, Trainload Of Swine Collide Near Great Salt Lake

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 an accident.  
 Kathy Moore, spokesman for Tooele Army Depot, confirmed that the engines were on their way to move the chemical warfare ammunition from

the North Area of TAD to the more remote and secure South Area. She said the Army had an alternate plan and other engines were available to move the weapons. The Army said they would try to stay on schedule for the movement of the chemical agent.

### Unidentified Creature Bounty Set Up

ABILENE, Tex. (UPI) — A West Texas oilman wants to find out if the "Hawley film" is really a him, a her, an it or an illusion.

So Jack Grimm is offering a \$5,000 reward for the safe capture of the elusive creature allegedly roaming the dusty hills north of Abilene. The bounty also applies to a red-eyed beast reported in eastern Oklahoma.

The rules are that the creature be previously unidentified and undiscovered. "I don't want to pay a reward for a bear or a gorilla that escaped from the zoo," he told UPI in a telephone interview.

The Hawley film is named after a West Texas community near the spot where three teenagers say they spotted a shaggy, seven-foot tall monster.

"It was kind of an ape, but still a man. He had huge arms. They hung to his knees," the boys told authorities. In recent days, residents of Stillwell in eastern Oklahoma have reported a monster with glaring red eyes "about six foot or a little better tall, with brown hair similar to what a bear would have."

"The ones who've seen it say it has a flat face and doesn't resemble a bear," said a spokesman in the sheriff's department.

"We've had about five or six different calls and they all pretty much give us the same report. I guess there's something to it. We just haven't been able to get close enough to film it."

Bar Grimm, a geologist who operates his own oil drilling operation, has his doubts. "I really discount that (Hawley film) sighting. I really discount those that might be seen in the south and southwest as illusions."

Grimm, who has placed in world poker playing tournaments, is betting on what he calls the "big three." Those are \$5,000 rewards for the capture of Big Foot, Big Bird of South Texas and the Loch Ness monster.

Grimm has paid the way for a news reporter and photographer to track Big Foot in the rugged mountains of the Northwest United States and has sent film crews to photograph the Loch Ness monster.

The newsmen looking for Big Foot found an Indian chief whose sons had seen it, said Grimm. A film crew photographed a fuzzy outline of what the oilman thinks is the Loch Ness creature.

"I'm a geologist by profession. It's a contribution to science. It's a great deal of pleasure in pursuing these things."

"I don't belittle these sightings. I think they're worth checking out by qualified people. But most qualified people won't stick their necks out."

### Salt Lake Tech College Objects to Restrictions

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The president of Utah Technical College at Salt Lake says the legislature is putting college administrators in a bind by writing specific instructions on how school appropriations are to be spent.

Jay Nelson told the legislature's higher education interim committee Wednesday that the practice of writing legislative intent into the appropriations bill "puts college administrators in a straitjacket."  
 Nelson said his budget of more than \$7 million contains only \$1,540 in un-

restricted funds for personnel services.

"If we had an extra \$9 million, we could take care of them," he said, because the budget doesn't have any money to hire additional teachers.

Nelson said the college and university administrators are hired to run the state's nine institutions and should be allowed to spend their school's appropriations.

Some committee members said in the past, when legislative intent was imposed on the administrators, college presidents tended to engage their staffs and provide questionable salary increases.



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