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Inside:

Inside:

Inside:

Inside:

An explosion in a USU chemistry lab left a professor with serious eye damage and burns to his face and head. Protective gear may have helped. page 3

Although basketball season is still weeks away, nine of USU's men's basketball team have several games under their belt. How did they do? Page 10

The Utah Statesman



8 earn title of Aggiette

Thirty six USU coeds, coming from all over the West, took to the Spectrum floor Tuesday to try out for a coveted spot on the 1983-84 Aggiette drill team.

After the dancing and drilling auditions, eight girls were chosen. They are Tracy Crawford, Bountiful, Utah; Candace LaMont, Logan; Corie Shoemaker, Boise,

Idaho; Patrice Allen, Orem Utah; Stephanie Steed, Bountiful; Teresa Talbot, Delta, Utah; Kari Allred, Murray, Utah; and Amy Vandever, Burley, Idaho.

Irene Bates directs the Aggiettes, who perform at football and basketball games and travel to high schools in recruiting campaigns.

Karie Allred, right, flashes one of those Aggiette smiles in yesterday's tryouts. Below, Rachelle Moon shows one of her routines.

Erich Grasse photos



General Education requirements altered

By DRU SWENSEID
Statesman staff writer

USU is instituting a different general education program with its new students this fall quarter, said George Stoddard, who recently relinquished his position as chairman of the subcommittee that designed the program.

The program, which has been researched and developed by the subcommittee — a subcommittee of the Educational Policies Committee of the Faculty Senate — over the past three years is designed to provide a broader educational outlook for students, said Stoddard.

By establishing different general education criteria, Stoddard says, the university hopes students will gain greater knowledge in fields of study outside their own, especially at the baccalaureate level.

"For example," said Stoddard, "the biologist should learn about the societal part of life to truly be a part of life." The program approved by the Faculty Senate and the university's administration, according to Stoddard, will require students to take the majority of their general education credits in disciplines or quadrants outside their own.

This means the majority of the 30 broadening knowledge credits will be spent in areas other than their major specialization. Thus, said Stoddard, students in the humanities and arts quadrant will take most of their general education through the life science and physical science quadrants.

In addition, Stoddard said, USU has added two unique factors to this conventional approach to general education. First, he said, is a learning skills area in which six credits of

(continued on page 47)

Professor OK after explosion

By DON PORTER
Statesman staff writer

An explosion in a third floor laboratory of Widstoe Hall sent USU post-doctoral associate Bill Crider to the Logan Regional Hospital Tuesday morning.

Brian Strong, a USU police officer, said the department received a call at 9:18 a.m. with the message someone had been injured in an explosion at Widstoe Hall. USU police and an ambulance responded to the scene simultaneously, where medical technicians provided Crider with first aid attention before transporting him to the hospital.

Jon Takemoto, an associate professor in the chemistry and biochemistry department, was across the hall from the lab in his office when the explosion took place.

Takemoto said the explosion was initiated when Crider removed a pressuriz-

ed glass jar containing a "growth medium" (a sugar solution which promotes the growth of bacteria) from a heated environment into the relatively cool atmosphere of the laboratory. Takemoto added that the

over 50 percent of his face, eyes and cheeks; inhalation burns to his nose; first degree burns scattered over his chest and stomach; second degree burns on his left bicep; probable first degree corneal burns to both eyes; and shallow lacerations to his right shoulder, bicep and thigh.

Taylor said Crider was released from the hospital in "satisfactory condition" at 11:19 a.m., nearly two hours after he was admitted.

Takemoto said Crider was fortunate not to have been injured more severely. Strong echoed that statement, by saying the post-doctoral associate was wearing no protective gear whatsoever when the accident occurred.

"If he had been wearing protective gear, he might not have been hurt so seriously," Strong said. "In fact, I'm sure he wouldn't have been (injured as seriously as he was)."

"If he had been wearing protective gear, he might not have been hurt so seriously."

jar had actually "imploded" initially, after which the hot debris was hurled throughout the lab, injuring Crider and damaging a light fixture.

Dr. Steven Taylor, a physician at Logan Regional Hospital, said Crider was admitted at 9:41 a.m. with first degree burns



More buses and a new route are part of this fall's shuttle bus service. They service campus from 6:45 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Kristi Glissmeyer photo

Bus service expands; more housing stops

By CAROLYN FREDRIKSEN
Statesman staff writer

The USU shuttle bus service has been expanded this fall to access a larger area of campus housing.

The university purchased an additional bus to pick people up at the free parking lot east of the Romney Stadium and at a stop north of the Triads.

The new route, which is expected to cut traffic congestion on campus, will also provide transportation for married students who previously had to walk to the Student Living Center to catch a bus.

Three buses, colored blue and white, will begin at 6:45 a.m. from the east stadium parking lot and run until 3:30 p.m. Two buses will then service the campus until 6 p.m. A fourth bus will be added winter

quarter if needed.

"People have been waiting too long, and we want to make it to the center of campus in a timely manner," said Donald Wright, assistant director of USU Housing and supervisor of the shuttle system.

Wright said they would not, however, stick to a specific time schedule on the interval pickups because "we don't want the buses racing to meet a schedule." He said the wait between buses will be about every 6 or 7 minutes with each route taking 20 to 25 minutes.

Other stops include 1100 North and 1200 East, trailer courts, San Juan Hall, Davis Hall and Richards Hall. The shuttles will also service the HPER, LDS Institute, Art Barn and Bullen Hall

before heading back to the stadium parking lot.

The shuttle service, which is free to USU students, has run for six years but is not expected to grow any larger, said Wright.

The university donated the new bus and, according to Wright, two-thirds of the money to finance the shuttle system is provided by USU Housing (an auxiliary business), and the other one-third is the university's responsibility.

"The shuttle service is an important part of the university environment," he said.

Senior bus driver, Ray Douglas, a veteran of five years, services early morning crowds. His fellow drivers are Joanne Murphy and John McQuilkin and a number of relief drivers for the later routes.

Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion

Take another look at shuttle bus route

USU Housing has been busy the past few months preparing for the new school year. Most of housing's efforts will undoubtedly make life for some campus residents a little easier.

The inevitable question arises: Are as many students as possible getting an improved service for the added dollars being spent?

The answer is yes. . . and no.

Parking and housing officials for the past few years have been haggling about the ever-increasing parking and traffic congestion problems on campus.

Paving the parking lot east of the Romney Stadium and providing shuttle service to that area will likely help alleviate those problems.

And the new shuttle route will better serve some of the married students who previously had to walk a few blocks to the bus stop.

However, extending shuttle service to too large an area can be counterproductive — if it takes too long, some students might as well walk or drive.

Making Student Living Center students returning to their apartments take the trip around Aggie Village, stopping at the east stadium parking lot and at another spot on the north side of the village, is a waste of their time.

Since three buses service the area, one alternative would be having two of them service the living center and the other providing service solely to the stadium parking lot.

A more logical solution eliminating the stop on the north side of the village and putting it on 1000 North near 1200 East. That way, both village and living center residents could be served.

Shuttle service is still new to USU. Every year, the service changes slightly. It's up to housing officials to see those changes are worth the time, effort and money involved and that student interests are best-served.



BIG DEAL, SO YOU LOST THE AMERICA'S CUP. I JUST WISH YOU'D GROW UP...

Letters

Disrespect for children is demonstrated

To the editor:

In response to Dale Mabery's article on page 31 of the Sept. 26 issue, it is evident that Mr. Mabery is ignorant (not ignorant) of the needs of young children. In his remark concerning "the call of the child" and the lack of babysitters, he has demonstrated his disrespect for children and their needs.

As a graduate student, in family and human development with an emphasis in infancy and early childhood,

may I say that I find the lack of babysitters admirable.

Many of the young mothers must leave their children during the working hours and therefore need to be with their children during the evening and at social functions.

People should not be expected to find a babysitter each time they wish to leave their house. Children are a natural and beautiful part of life and should not be cloistered from the world. Obviously, there are places and times when the at-

tendance of young children is not appropriate. However, there is seldom any problem with children in this type of situation.

So, Mr. Mabery, perhaps you could think about the well-being of someone else beside yourself, and the next time you hear the call of a child, remember that someone is concerned enough to let their child experience the world and togetherness as a family.

Kristin McBride

Sydney Harris / Kicking the habit

A reader has sent me a flattering letter asking — indeed, begging — that I write a column about the dangers of marijuana. What is flattering is that she informs me that her son is a fervent reader of my column, and would not take anyone's advice except mine.

Unfortunately, I am in no position to offer advice of this sort as long as I myself remain hooked on cigarettes, even after an illness that my doctor attributes in large part to smoking.

Besides, advice of any kind falls on deaf ears until the person is ready to follow it, as every parent surely must know. In giving up a bad habit, it is not enough to know it is a bad habit, or even to want to, as long as it remains purely an intellectual knowledge and only a conscious desire.

"That which I should not do,

I do," said St. Paul. "And that which I should do, I do not do." This was before his conversation — whether religious or not — to give up the things we should not do.

If anything proves Freud's theory of the unconscious it is such habits, which resist all rational analysis and resolve, in a perverted triumph of the unconscious over the voluntary.

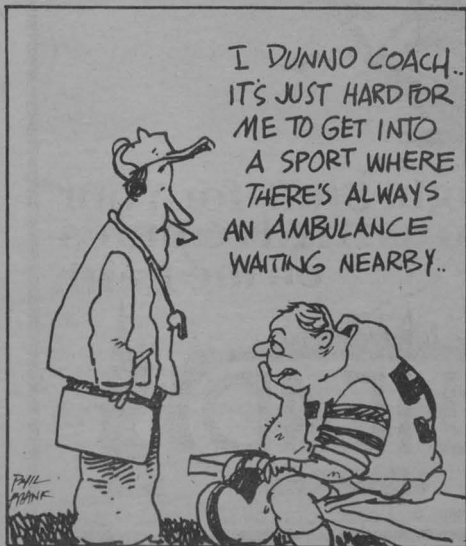
I have never experimented with marijuana, or any other kind of drug, because I feel that my addiction to cigarettes is bad enough, and indicates that I might easily become the slave to another habit I do not require. But how can someone in my vulnerable position point a finger at anyone else who is stumbling and slipping down the primrose path?

There is only one route to giving up a habit: you have to want to enough, nothing else will help — not SmokeEnders,

not hypnosis, not acupuncture, not even the fear of death.

In a sense, it is harder to give up cigarettes than relinquishing what are called "controlled substances." Cigarettes permit you to keep on working and functioning socially; they do not wreck your life or your career — they only work slowly on your health. So it is easier to rationalize their use than an addiction to the more catastrophic drugs.

I would estimate conservatively that half the people who smoke cigarettes would like to quit, or have tried to vainly. There is no point in haranguing them about "will power" until they themselves are ready emotionally as well as intellectually to take the plunge. If you are really ready, any help will do; if you are not, nobody else can help.



Campus Clip File

This week
by
RUDY VAN KAMPEN



Ethnocentrism: avoid it

Editor's note: Campus Clipfile is a weekly column in which a member of USU's studentbody is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Rudy Van Kampen is the ASUSU student relations vice president and is majoring in accounting.

When I was asked to write this column I wondered why I was chosen, since it is usually written by people who spend their entire year memorizing Roget's Thesaurus for the sole purpose of stumping anyone with whom they come in contact. Although it may sound contradictory, I would like to discuss the word ethnocentrism.

According to the dictionary, ethnocentrism is the development of an orientation that very strongly identifies with one's own culture. Sociologically speaking, other groups or nationalities are judged by one's own customary standards. In other words, if one is ethnocentric, one thinks that his or her culture, religion, tradition, or country is better than that of any other.

I love the United States very much and am thankful for the freedom we enjoy. Nevertheless, if we look closely at the attitudes projected by the media and those within ourselves, we see an underlying stigma of ethnocentrism. The American tourist is well-known for his comparing of everything he comes in contact with to that of his own country. The United States is better at everything: sports, quality of food, technology, education, architecture — basically everything. Is this truth or fallacy?

Let's take our voting percentage, for instance. In 1980, it was 52 percent, the lowest voter turnout since 1948. In a country such as Sweden, voter turnout is generally well over 80 percent, which is a far cry from our 52 percent.

The United States is presently going through a physical fitness craze. People in other countries, especially in Europe, have always been physically fit. The Netherlands, for example, has the lowest death rate in the world, because almost everyone in that country rides a bike when traveling short distances.

We are very advanced in the area of technology, yet that is not to say we are superior in all facets of technology. Take the areas of automobile manufacturing and electronics. For decades West Germany and Japan exceeded our scientists in those areas.

Many American cities are very culturally oriented, like Los Angeles and New York City. The United States has never produced painters like those of the European Renaissance era. London is renowned for its theater. The works of Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Wagner, and others will never be surpassed by those of modern classical artists.

Architecture is another area in which the U.S.A. is definitely lacking; virtually every country in the free world has its own distinctive style of architecture. South America, Europe, and the Far East are rich in structure building. Many countries painstakingly try to have the styles of new buildings coordinate with the rest of the region, so that the city will retain its flavor and charm. This is not a common practice here, nor do we spend time or money on the restoration of the old buildings.

From the Department of Education's recent report on schools in the United States, we can see that there needs to be an upgrading of our educational system. Many other countries have a system where a student is sectioned off into different directions. These areas are created by a student's own abilities, interests, and capabilities. The classroom in which all students are lumped together regardless of performance is virtually nonexistent.

Trends hit Europe and Japan long before they hit here. Styles that are progressive here were popular at least a year or two ago in these countries. American music is greatly influenced by Britain and other European lands. America does not have a monopoly on the commencement of styles and fashions.

These are a few areas in which I do not think that the United States is the supreme authority. We excel in many things, but we are not the best in every facet of our lifestyle.

We need to have pride in our country and in the heritage we have, but lack of open-mindedness, or ethnocentrism, is a vice that every American should avoid.

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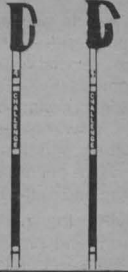


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Deadline for claiming financial aid nears

Students who have not either handed in their letter of acceptance for their student financial aid — or exercised their aid vouchers by the end of regular registration — will have their awards canceled on Sept. 30.

According to Dick Michaud, financial aid director, there are two primary reasons for the early action this year. The first is the increased number of students who are applying for student aid who have not yet received an award of the concerned aid.

"If there is any unused aid out there we want to know about it and get it into the hands of those students who have applied for it and can use it," Michaud explained.

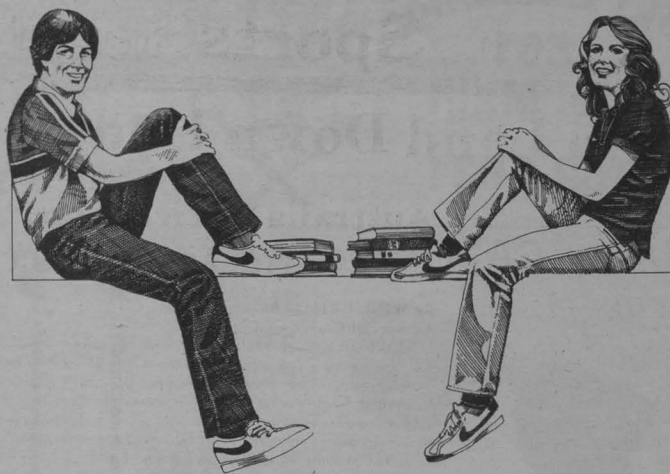
He went on to point out secondly that for the first time in history, the USU Financial Aids Office is able to make timely rewards of available aid through its new computer system.

"In prior years," Michaud said, "it was difficult to know just what funds were available until after the middle of the academic year. With the new aid management system, accountability is greatly simplified. This will be a great asset to the students and was one of the primary reasons for its installation."

Students who are waiting for aid will be notified by Financial Aids if they receive an award from the funds which may become available.

Make your point in a letter to the editor.

SC 315. YOUR letter is welcome.



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CINEMA+SERIES+ALTERNATIVE

Series sponsored by the Alternative Cinema Club, a non-profit USU organization dedicated to the screening of quality films of non-commercial interest.

Edouard Molinaro's
LA CAGE AUX FOLLES (1979)

SEPTEMBER 30

7:00 and 9:30 P.M.

One of the hottest international comedies in recent years, this film has been made into a musical which just premiered on Broadway. The title refers to a transvestite nightclub run by a pair of aging homosexuals, one of whom has a son.

John Sayles's
RETURN OF THE SEACAUUS ? (1980)

OCTOBER 21

7:00 P.M.

A weekend reunion brings together a group of friends whose relationship dates back to the politically active 1960's. One of the finest examples of American independent filmmaking, it is about growing up, growing old, and surviving. Sayles's most recent film is the acclaimed **LIANNA**.

Louis Malle's
ATLANTIC CITY (1980)

NOVEMBER 4

7:00 P.M.

Co-winner of the Golden Lion Best Film Award of the 1980 Venice Film Festival, this work hardly needs an introduction. Set in the East Coast resort, it is about a smalltime hood who runs numbers and is sought by the mob for drugs stashed in his apartment. Humor and sentiment emerge in an increasingly surreal (under)world.

Terri Nash's
IF YOU LOVE THIS PLANET (1982)

NOVEMBER 18

7:00 P.M.

Labeled as political propaganda by the Justice Department, this film became one of three involved in an ACLU counteraction. In a campus lecture, Dr. Helen Caldicott, noted author and pediatrician, emphasizes the perils of nuclear war and reveals a frightening progression of events which would follow a nuclear attack. Academy Award, Best Documentary Short, 1982.

AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM

N. Broomefield & J. Churchill's
SOLDIER GUNS (1981)

An hilarious, sometimes hardening and sobering documentary about young women Army recruits in basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga. The "reality" behind Private Benjamin. This film won awards at the American Film & Video Festival in Park City this year.

Werner Herzog's
AGUIRIE, THE WRATH OF GOD (1973)

DECEMBER 2

7:00 P.M.

In the story of a Spanish expedition lost while searching for the mythical El Dorado, Herzog extrapolates a spectacularly horrifying chronicle of imperialism gone amok. Klaus Kinski plays the lunatic leader who dreams of stealing the entire continent. Long popular on college campuses, the film played in Paris continuously for 18 months.

As a bonus, series members will be invited to the following two additional films screened for the 201 class on Wednesday evenings:

OCTOBER 19 6:30 Akira Kurosawa's **BASHOMON**
DECEMBER 7 6:30 Michelangelo Antonioni's **ZABRATSKOYE PIVO**

ALL SCREENINGS WILL BE HELD IN FAY 150 (Art Auditorium). A SHORT SUBJECT WILL COMPLEMENT EACH PROGRAM.

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Single admission to individual films is \$3.00.

Please send me _____ series memberships at \$ _____.

Make checks payable to "USU Film Club"

(Call 750-3047 mornings for additional information.)



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ACROSS

- 1 Malay gibbon
- 4 Pertaining to the moon
- 9 Headgear
- 12 Man's name
- 13 Lyric poem
- 14 Native metal
- 15 Long view
- 17 Walks like a duck
- 19 Organs of hearing
- 21 Beam
- 22 Dashes
- 25 More recent
- 29 Parent: Colloq.
- 30 Jumps
- 32 Piece for one
- 33 Snake
- 35 Lets fall
- 37 Pinch
- 38 Egyptian goddess
- 40 Declare
- 42 Symbol for tellurium
- 43 Wine drink
- 45 Branded
- 47 Son of Jacob
- 49 Great Lake
- 50 Laddies' friends
- 54 Barter
- 57 Dine
- 58 Fall into disuse
- 60 Illuminated
- 61 Arid
- 62 Remain erect
- 63 Ocean

3 Part of step

- 4 Became aware of
- 5 Above
- 6 At present
- 7 Hebrew month
- 8 Part of fortification
- 9 Mountain pass
- 10 Exiat
- 11 Footlike part
- 16 Caudal appendage
- 18 Changes color of
- 20 Plays leading role
- 22 Country of Europe
- 23 Out of date
- 24 Blemishes
- 26 Emerged
- 28 Egyptian goddess
- 27 Choice part
- 28 Lassoed

Answer to Monday's Puzzle

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- 42 median prince
- 44 Goes by
- 45 water
- 46 Tolls
- 48 Tidy
- 50 Conducted
- 51 Swiss river
- 52 Pippet
- 53 Resort
- 55 Expire
- 56 Greek letter
- 59 Symbol for tin

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| 61 | | | 62 | | | | | 63 | | |

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- 1 Unit of Bulgarian currency
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ATTENTION: ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY!!

Entry forms are now being
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RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

Everyone is invited to participate.
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3rd Floor, Taggart Student Center. This Week!!

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3. No need to worry about carrying a punch card.
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5. This plan satisfies the needs of light eaters and those with hearty appetites.

Carousel Square offers a wide variety of
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Examples of Meals Contracts

| Points | Retail Value | Your Cost | Discount |
|--------|--------------|-----------|----------|
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| 47,000 | \$470.00 | \$410.00 | 13% |
| 32,000 | \$320.00 | \$290.00 | 11% |

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Unused points may be carried over into winter and spring quarters.

Sign up in the Carousel Square office.
— 2nd Floor Taggart Student Center



Australia II shows form which led it to first foreign boat win.
The U.S. had won the race 132 straight years.

Colin Ambrose photo

Aussies halt dominance of sports' oldest trophy

(continued from page 7)

When a schooner named America beat a fleet of British vessels in a race around the Isle of Wight for a pot-bellied silver cup that cost \$500, British pride was shattered.

At the time, Britain was undisputed queen of the oceans. Her people were lordly and condescending. They looked upon American citizens as Yankee hayseeds, uncouth descendants of religious outcasts.

The New York Yacht Club put up the Cup for world challenge. Over 133 years, beginning in 1870, yacht-racing powers, mostly British, sought to capture the trophy — first with giant sloops and ketches, then multimillion-dollar J boats and finally the present day 12s. All failed. None won more than two races.

Meanwhile, America itself grew to be the richest and most powerful nation in the world. The New York Yacht Club became haughty and arrogant — legalistic and hair-splitting in making its own rules.

Many times challengers returned home, saying they had

(continued on page 11)

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Tueller takes 'Boys to Brazil,' finish expenses-paid trip at 3-7

By CARL ELLEARD
Statesman sports writer

Although its season opener is still far away, the Aggie basketball team has already played more ball than some teams see all season. Head coach Rod Tueller gained this experience for his players by taking them on a tour through Brazil — all expenses paid.

At first the trip was met with cries of "foul" from the home front, all due to tight budget woes at the university. Tueller dismissed those cries. "They were from people who knew nothing of the situation and didn't bother to find out," said the Ag coach. "We were invited down by the Sirio Basketball Club of Sao Paulo. They paid all our expenses."

With that out of the way Tueller was able to devote all of his time to the trip and his players. "There was great anxiety and excitement about the trip," Tueller said of his team. "It was a vacation time. They needed a change but I don't think there was a player who didn't play a lot."

Tueller explained that the Sirio team compares to an American professional squad.

"Their intention was to promote basketball across Brazil," he said. "There were four Pan-Am players on their team alone."

The Brazilian basketball league began play immediately after the Ags left the country. Tueller said that was a contributing factor in

the team's 3-7 record. "We ran into some teams that were very serious," Tueller granted. "They were playing for keeps, we were playing for practice. We were not invited to Brazil to win basketball games, only to play. They (the Ag team) were prepared mentally, physically and psychologically for that."

Still, Utah State did win some big ones. "We might be one of the few American teams to beat Sirio in Brazil," Tueller explained. "It just isn't done." According to Tueller, more important than the win-loss record was player development.

"In the first six games I played all nine players equally," Tueller said. "Early, we lost the first couple of games by 10 points during our adjustment period. After that we made some good strides."

The adjustment was necessary because of the different international rules. "The international game of basketball is strictly a physical, knock-down, drag-out affair," said Tueller. "It's a combination of rugby, soccer and basketball." Other differences were in no goaltending rules, offensively or defensively, and no requirement for an official to touch the ball on an inbounds play.

After adapting to the new rules, Tueller said that his team developed well. "Greg Grant played very well," Tueller praised. "He had

(continued on page 12)



Rod Tueller and his basketball team recently returned from a 10-game trip through Brazil.



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Mountain Bell

America's Cup

(continued from page 8)

been swindled. The New York Yacht Club paid them little mind.

The emergence of Australia as a legitimate contender and finally a winner is an ironic twist — almost a reverse replay — of history.

Australia's heritage has been much like that of America, the continent originally a British penal colony, very pioneer-spirited and slow in development, stuck with a massive inferiority complex.

Then it began emerging with great fighters, remarkable athletes and in recent years the source of some of the world's most popular pop and rock musical artists — a modern, progressive land.

Americans see much of themselves in the Aussies — a brash, hardy and uninhibited breed without pretense — and the feeling was reflected in the great outpouring of celebrants after Australia II's remarkable triumph.

They swarmed the docks to shoot off firecrackers, send flares into the sky, join in the Aussies' catchy ballads and then poured onto the streets and into the alleyways.

It was Times Square on New Year's Eve, New Orleans at Mardi Gras time.

A Thames Street pubkeeper brought cases of champagne to the docks and kept popping corks endlessly as long as Aussie thirst continued.

"They're great people," he said. "They came to my place every night. People loved them. I would say 60 percent of all Americans wanted the Aussies to win.

"For one thing, they resented the New York Yacht Club, which is like owning the bat and ball, playing the game in your own backyard and having your mother looking out the window."

Joey Gregory, a New York writer and actress, sported a T-shirt with the imprint, "Americans for Australia II."

"I loved the Aussies," she said. "I found many Americans were rooting for them. I like their style. They are such good sports."

"I never liked yachting," said a Newporter. "It always seemed like high society. But the Australians made me a fan."

Everybody had to be impressed when millionaire Alan Bond, who headed the syndicate, and handsome, mustachioed John Bertrand, introduced each of the Australia II crewmen, tanned a nut-brown and fresh-looking, with a loving reference to each.

So the old Cup is gone. There was a mystique in America's long winning streak. But it's in good hands and now we'll have to go and get it back some day — from the new sovereign of the seas.

Australians' celebration places jobs in jeopardy?

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Jubilant Australians, many of them bleary-eyed from an all-night vigil, Tuesday celebrated Australia II's capture of the America's Cup, and Prime Minister Bob Hawke said any employer who didn't forgive absent workers "is a bum."

"It's just indescribable," said Hawke of the victory as he was drenched of Australia II's challenge. Hawke decided not to declare a national holiday but made clear he expected a day of merry-making.

"We're going to be a bunch of zombies anyway I suppose, there's been 10 million sitting up like I have throughout the night," he said. "If an employer sacks the workers for not turning up for work today, he is a bum."

Many Australians stayed up all night waiting for the outcome of the seventh and final race of the yachting competition, in which Australia II beat American defender Liberty to win the world's oldest sporting trophy.

The race began at 2 a.m. in eastern Australia, and news of the victory came as commuters were leaving for work this morning. In Sydney, harbor ferries tooted fog horns, people on buses cheered and sang, and motorists honked their horns.

"It's ours," bragged the *Sydney Daily Mirror*, which published a 12-page souvenir section to mark the victory.

"What a beauty," said the front-page headline in the *Sydney Sun*. Inside, over an account of the winning seventh race, was the headline "How we sank the Yanks."

Flags flew throughout to mark the triumph and stores put up signs congratulating the crew. At Sydney's town hall, a huge sail flew bearing the motif of a boxing kangaroo, the symbol of Australia II.



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Brazilian tour

(continued from page 10)

an excellent tour." Grant, a sophomore in the upcoming season, averaged 24 points per game.

Tueller praised all of his players but gave special attention to Jerome Wiley. Wiley saw little action last season but caught Tueller's eye in Brazil. "We were able to look at Jerome more on the trip than during all of last year," said the coach. "I would say that Jerome improved more than any player on the trip."

With only one starter lost from last season Tueller had an opportunity to view four returning starters. He said, though, that he will not let the results of the trip influence his regular season decisions. "I'm not going to carry anything from that trip into my Oct. 15 practice," Tueller said. "I had five players who I had to leave home."

NCAA rules do not allow first-year players to take trips with their new teams, thus forestalling the use of such trips as potential recruiting tools.

Tueller looks forward to working with his full team. "I see that those five players will make a major impact on the team."

Of the team Tueller said, "I see the team as being similar to last year's, only with more depth and a little more strength." Coming off a 20-9 season and an NCAA playoff berth, Tueller is optimistic yet realistic.

"Right now I think that the program is very healthy," he said. "I am realistic enough to know that there are no guarantees."

"Still, you'd have to be a pessimistic loser not to be excited about Aggie basketball this year," Tueller said proudly. "Last year we had one of the most exciting teams in the country to watch. We play in one of the toughest conferences in the nation. And we open against a traditionally tough rival (BYU)."

"It's going to be a good year."



Greg Grant, shown here in action from last season, averaged 24 points in the team's visit to Brazil.

John Boagert photo

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AP Top Twenty

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2. Texas (SWC)
3. Arizona (Pac 10)
4. Iowa (Big 10)
5. North Carolina (ACC)
6. Alabama (SEC)
7. West Virginia (IND)
8. Ohio State (Big 10)
9. Oklahoma (Big 8)
10. Auburn (SEC)
11. Georgia (SEC)
12. Florida (SEC)
13. Southern Methodist (SWC)
14. Michigan (Big 10)
15. Miami, Fla. (IND)
16. Louisiana State (SEC)
17. Florida State (IND)
18. Washington (Pac 10)
19. Maryland (ACC)
20. Arizona State (Pac 10)

Nebraska tops AP football poll

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSEN**
AP Sports Writer

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, who whave crushed four opponents this season by a combined score of 226-49, were a unanimous choice Tuesday as the nation's No. 1 college football team.

Texas remained in second place and Arizona moved up to third, while Southern California and Notre Dame, two of the top names in college football, fell out of the Associated Press Top Twenty.

Nebraska whipped UCLA 42-10 after trailing 10-0 in the second period. The Cornhuskers received all 60 first-place votes and a perfect score of 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Texas, a 26-6 winner over North Texas State, received 58 second-place votes and two third-place ballots for 1,138 points.

Iowa moved up from seventh to fourth with 998 points following a 20-14 victory over Ohio State, which dropped from third to eighth as a result. North Carolina, a 51-20 winner over William & Mary, remained in fifth place with 917 points and Alabama held onto sixth place with 880 points by defeating Vanderbilt 44-24.

West Virginia jumped from 12th to seventh with 750 points for a 27-17 triumph over Boston College, knocking the losers out of the Top Twenty. They had been 19th last week.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Ohio State with 709 points, Oklahoma with 695 and Auburn with 693. Oklahoma slipped from



eighth to ninth despite a 38-18 victory over Tulsa, while Auburn rose from 11th to 10th by pounding Tennessee 37-14. Washington and Southern Cal were the 9-10 teams a week ago.

The Second Ten consisted of Georgia, Florida, Southern Methodist, Michigan, Miami of Florida, LSU, Florida State, Washington, Maryland and Arizona State.

Last week, it was Auburn, West Virginia, Notre Dame, Georgia, Florida, Pitt, Michigan, SMU, Boston College and Florida State.

Southern Cal fell out after a 26-20 loss to Kansas, Notre Dame disappeared by dropping its second game in a row 20-0 to Miami and Pitt was knocked out after a 13-7 loss to Maryland.

Meanwhile, Miami made the Top Twenty for the first time this season, LSU returned after a two-week absence by trouncing Washington 40-14, Maryland came back after a one-week lapse and Arizona State made it for the first time this year with a 44-14 rout of Wichita State.

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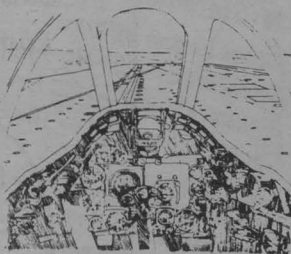
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Decker, Martina honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Decker, holder of two world track records, four American marks and one world indoor best, and Martina Navratilova, the Wimbledon and U.S. Open tennis champion, were named 1983 Sports-women of the Year Monday by the Women's Sports Foundation.

It was the second straight year and third time in four years that Decker was named amateur Sportswoman of the Year. She is ranked first in the world in the 10,000-meter run and first in the United States at 800, 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000 meters.

It also was the second straight professional Sportswoman of the Year Award for Navratilova, the premier women's player in the world.

Five women also were named to the foundation's hall of fame — Tenley Albright, figure skating; Andrea Mead Lawrence, skier, and Helen Stephens, track, in the pioneer category (women who competed before 1960); and Donna de Varona, swimming, and Micki King Hogue, deputy director of athletics at the Air Force Academy, diving, in the contemporary category.

Winner of the team award was the U.S. Women's Volleyball Team, which won a bronze medal at the world championship in Lima, Peru.

Hogue, who recently had a baby, and Decker were not present for a news conference and to meet with President Ronald Reagan, who was in New York to address the United Nations.

Caldwell nabs first PGA victory

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Rex Caldwell made a discovery.

"Hey, guys, it's really a lot of fun to win," the delighted Caldwell exuded after coming from six shots off the pace to score the first victory of his nine-year PGA Tour career last weekend in the LaJeta Coors Classic.

And, he said, he'd like a little more of that sort of thing.

"I wanted to win this week. And I want to win next week (in the Texas Open at San Antonio)," said the 33-year-old Caldwell.

"I'm gonna play 'em all (all the remaining four tour events for the season). I'm gonna just keep right on playing. I'm playing good and I'm gonna fill my pockets."

Caldwell, who never before had finished higher than 32nd

on the money-winning list, has a good start on that goal. In his last two starts he has won \$144,000. With the victory he moved into the No. 5 position on the money list — ahead of such players as Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Hale Irwin, Ray Floyd — with \$279,851 for the season.

He discovered something else.

"I've finished second a lot (four times this year, including two sudden-death playoff losses). And all you get from second is the cash," Caldwell said.

"But to win, that is an entirely different dimension of the game. The money doesn't enter into it.

"That was something I wanted to do. I won. After nine years, almost nine full years, I finally won. I beat

"This is one of the most important times in women's sports history," said de Varona, president of the foundation. "We've made a lot of strides and now we cannot let our progress erode."

De Varona told Reagan, "What we need to hear from you, Mr. President, is we want your administration to hear what we are saying . . . so that women can earn their place in their very competitive world."

"I can understand your suggestions to me," the president told de Varona, who had asked for administration support of a wider interpretation of the Title IX law, which governs discrimination in education.

De Varona set 18 world records between 1960 and 1965 and won two gold medals in the 1964 Olympics. Hogue won a gold medal in springboard diving at the 1972 Olympics and won 10 U.S. national championships.

Albright, a practicing surgeon in Boston and a former member of the U.S. Olympic Committee, became the first American woman to win the individual world championship in figure skating in 1953 and repeated as champion in 1955. She won an Olympic gold medal in 1956.

Lawrence is the only American skier to win two gold medals in a single Olympics. She competed in the 1948, 1952 and 1956 games and won her golds in 1952.

Stephens, 65, won six gold medals in this year's Senior Olympics, won a gold medal in the 100-meter dash at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

everybody that wanted to play this week. When you win, that doesn't mean you beat 155. That means you beat all 156. That's what I'm going to be doing for the rest of the way, playing to win.

"I'm playing good. And I'm a streak player (with three consecutive runner-up finishes earlier this year and now second and first in his last two starts). I've got a good feeling about next week. I know I'm playing good. If I putt good, I'll score. It's that simple. Case closed."

Even though he had played the best golf of his life this year, the string of runner-up performances had begun to wear on him, he said. "I was beginning to think that I never would win out here."

"But I put that thought to rest. It took me nine years."

Forsch throws second no-hitter

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Any doubts Bob Forsch was harboring over the future of a pitching career in eclipse during most of 1983 have been placed on hold.

The 33-year-old St. Louis Cardinals right-hander was never more masterful than he was Monday night as he fired his second career no-hitter with a six-strikeout performance in a 3-0 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

"This was more gratifying," said Forsch in comparing the feat with his first no-hitter, a 5-0 conquest of Philadelphia in April 1978.

"But the first one was a bigger thrill," said Forsch, half of the only brother tandem in major league history to throw no-hitters.

"The first one set up the one Kenny got the next year."

In April 1979, Ken Forsch tossed a no-hitter for the Houston Astros against the Atlanta Braves.

Monday night's no-hitter, in which there were two baserunners — a hit batsman and a runner who reached on an error by second baseman Ken Oberkfell — was the first in the National League since Nolan Ryan of Houston fired the fifth of his career exactly two years earlier. It was the second no-hitter this season, accompanying one thrown July 4 by Dave Righetti of the New York Yankees.

Forsch rated his performance against Montreal superior to that which earned him his first no-hitter.

"I felt like I had a better fastball tonight. Against Philadelphia the ball was just sinking real good," he said. "I thought I was a lot better in this game than I was in '78."

Forsch, 9-12, had not gone longer than 5 2-3 innings in six starts since Aug. 3.

His most recent start had been a 10-1 loss six nights earlier to Montreal.

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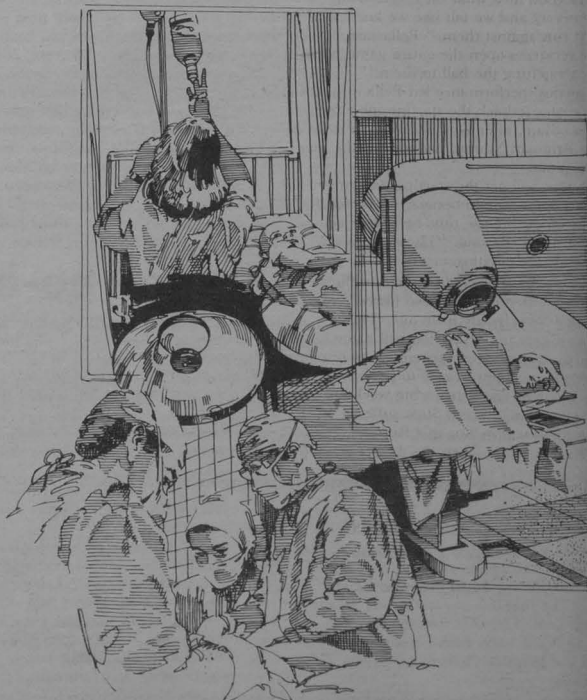
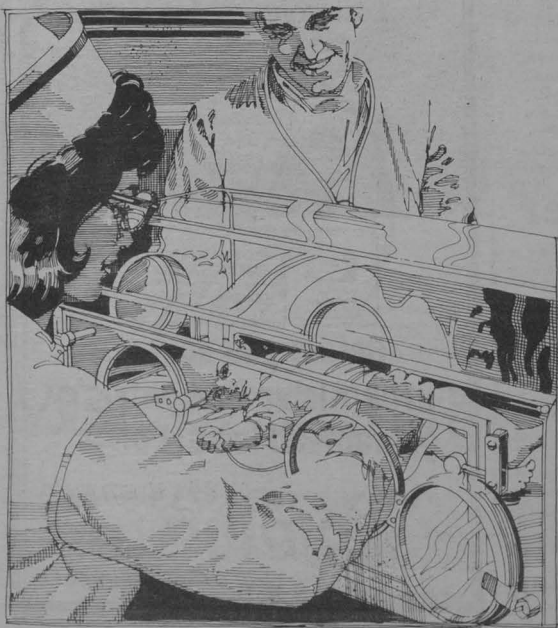
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Winless Aggies play host to defending PCAA champions

Chris Pella's Aggies, winless in three tries, host the PCAA and California Bowl Championship Bulldogs of Fresno State Saturday at Romney Stadium.

With Saturday's Fresno State win at Stockton over University of the Pacific (Fresno's first road game), the Bulldogs roll into Logan this weekend with a 2-1 record.

Fresno opened its season with a 35-27 loss to Bowling Green, the team it faced in last year's California Bowl. The Bulldogs then defeated Nevada-Reno 24-22 before last week's 34-14 win over Pacific.

Utah State opened its season with a 39-12 loss at Arizona State. In their first home and conference game, the Aggies lost in the last minute to Fullerton State 25-24. Last week, USU went to the final minute before losing to Missouri 17-10.

Fresno State put together an 11-1 record last season which included an undefeated PCAA record (6-0) and a thrilling comeback win for the Cal Bowl championship over Bowling Green.

The Aggies wound up 2-4 in league play and 5-6 overall, with losses in the final four games of 1982.

Utah State's problems with offensive inefficiency consumed more than three quarters of the Missouri game before backup quarterback Chico Canales was inserted two minutes into the fourth quarter.

Canales took USU 87 yards in nine plays and less than three minutes. A two-yard run by tailback Marc White left the Aggies trailing; 17-0, with 4:56 remaining.

The Aggie defensive unit then held Missouri — as was the case most of the afternoon — and the punt exchange found the Aggies at their own 23-yard line with 2:24 remaining. Canales' passes of 14 yards (Fred Fernandes), 19 yards (Solomon Miller), 6 yards (Andre Bynum), 13 yards (Fernandes) and 12 yards (Paul Jones) left the Ags with first and then at the Missouri 11. Utah State was then unable to score as time ran out.

"When Chico went into the game we had a pretty good idea what they were doing to us defensively and we felt like we knew what we could run against them," Pella said. "We did have receivers open the entire game, we just weren't getting the ball to them."

Canales' performance led Pella to give the senior quarterback the starting job against Fresno State, after Gym Kimball, a transfer from Brigham Young, had started the first three games.

"Chico will get the starting assignment against Fresno State because of the results he produced during the time he played against Missouri," Pella said. "His execution was better under the circumstances."

"I would say it would be very difficult to win this conference with two losses," Pella continued. "We already have one. This is a tremendously important football game for us; I know there is a lot of excitement on our team. It is really our first chance to perform in front of the student body. It's a big week for us."

The last time Fresno State suffered a conference loss was in Logan's Romney Stadium on Oct. 31, 1981, when the Aggies won 20-0.

The Aggies overcame a slow start in that game with Doug Samuels touchdown passes of 24 yards (to Paul Jones) and one yard (to Ken Brown) and Willie Beecher field goals of 23 and 36 yards.

Last year's game was not as kind to the Aggies. The Bulldogs had entered the game going scoreless in eight straight quarters against Utah State. They rebounded in a big way, however, winning 31-6 at Fresno.

Stephone Paige caught TD passes of 63 and 30 yards and threw another (of 68 yards) to Henry Ellard. It was 31-0 by the time USU scored, with 7:36 left on a Doug-to-James Samuels 14-yard pass.

The loss was — to that point — the most decided one in the Aggies' PCAA tenure. It was also Utah State's first loss to Fresno State in a league game.

The choice this year to finish second among the PCAA media members polled in August, Fresno State offensively is under the direction of freshman Kevin Sweeney — head coach Jim Sweeney's son.

Sweeney, who sat out last year with a knee injury, has connected on 55-of-93 passes for 778 yards and seven touchdown passes.

His favorite targets include Taft Junior College transfer Larry Willis (23 catches, 365 yards, four TDs) and Santa Ana JC transfer Joey Little, a tight end (10 catches, 142 yards, one TD). Willis caught 10 balls for 154 yards against Pacific.

Free safety Curtis Allen has intercepted two passes so far and is a premier talent among a group of defenders which also includes 275-pound tackle Clyde Glover and linebacker Cliff Hannemann, a sophomore. Glover, a Las Vegas native, did not play high school football but has since developed into one of the PCAA's most effective interior defensive linemen.

Ken Williams led the team in rushing with 422 yards a year ago and has apparently shaken a slow start this fall with his 108 yards performance against Pacific. Williams, the PCAA's fourth-best runner a year ago, is averaging 4.9 yards a carry in three games.

"Kevin Sweeney has a very strong arm; he is one of those athletes who can throw the ball a long way without having his body in proper position," Pella said. "I notice Ken Williams is starting to get more yards for them at tailback. It's all giving them the kind of balance Jim (Sweeney) would like to have."

"Of course, he would like to dictate what he's going to do rather than the defense force him into what the defense will allow. It's going to be a very good challenge to us: with their balance running and passing. Larry Willis, a new receiver, has been very impressive in three games."

Pella, still winless in his first year as head coach after being a long-time assistant, has talked of a "new season" starting this week. "If anything, it's built on the fact that no one on this team doesn't believe we can't go out and win the rest of our games. There is just a very positive feeling; we're looking ahead."

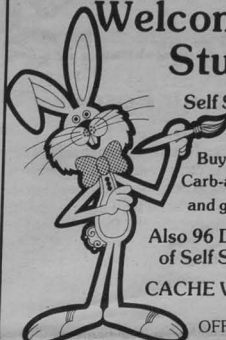
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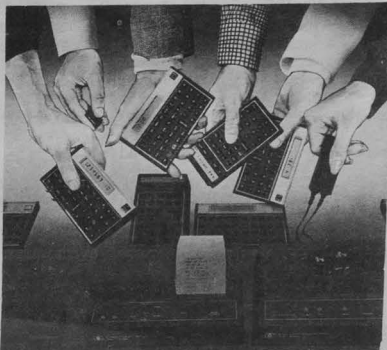


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Scoreboard

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BATTING (390 at bats): Madlock, Pittsburgh, .325; Cruz, Houston, .323; LoSmith, St. Louis, .319; Hendrick, St. Louis, .312; Murphy, Atlanta, .310.

RUNS: Murphy, Atlanta, 130; Raines, Montreal, 127; Dawson, Montreal, 105; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 102; Evans, San Francisco, 92; Sandberg, Chicago, 92.

RBI: Murphy, Atlanta, 117; Dawson, Montreal, 112; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 107; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 99; Kennedy, San Diego, 99.

HITS: Dawson, Montreal, 187; Cruz, Houston, 184; Oliver, Montreal, 182; Ramirez, Atlanta, 181; Raines, Montreal, 176.

DOUBLES: Oliver, Montreal, 38; Buckner, Chicago, 36; Dawson, Montreal, 36; Carter, Montreal, 36; Ray, Pittsburgh, 36; Knight, Houston, 36.

TRIPLES: Butler, Atlanta, 13; Dawson, Montreal, 10; Green, St. Louis, 9; Redus, Cincinnati, 9; Thon, Houston, 9.

HOME RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 39; Murphy, Atlanta, 35; Dawson, Montreal, 32; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 31; Evans, San Francisco, 29.

STOLEN BASES: Raines, Montreal, 85; Wiggins, San Diego, 62; S.Sax, Los Angeles, 51; Wilson, New York, 50; Lo. Smith, St. Louis, 40; Redus, Cincinnati, 40.

PITCHING (15 decisions): Denny, Philadelphia, 18-6, .750, 2.43; McWilliams, Pittsburgh, 15-7, .682, 3.24; Scott, Houston, 10-5, .667, 3.72; Turnell, Pittsburgh, 10-5, .667, 3.84; Gandelaria, Pittsburgh, 15-8, .652, 3.23.

STRIKEOUTS: Carlton, Philadelphia, 268; Soto, Cincinnati, 233; McWilliams, Pittsburgh, 193; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 182; Ryan, Houston, 178.

SAVES: LeSmith, Chicago, 28; Holland, Philadelphia, 24; Reardon, Montreal, 21; DiPino, Houston, 20; Minton, San Francisco, 20; Sutter, St. Louis, 20.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (390 at bats): Boggs, Boston, .364; Carew, California, .341; Whitaker, Detroit, .321; Moseby, Toronto, .318; Ripken, Baltimore, .317.

RUNS: Ripken, Baltimore, 116; Murray, Baltimore, 113; Moseby, Toronto, 103; Henderson, Oakland, 100; Cooper, Milwaukee, 97; Upshaw, Toronto, 97; Yount, Milwaukee, 97.

RBI: Rice, Boston, 121; Cooper, Milwaukee, 117; Winfield, New York, 111; Parrish, Detroit, 108; Simmons, Milwaukee, 107.

HITS: Boggs, Boston, 204; Ripken, Baltimore, 202; Whitaker, Detroit, 198; Cooper, Milwaukee, 186; Rice, Boston, 184.

DOUBLES: Ripken, Baltimore, 45; Boggs, Boston, 44; Parrish, Detroit, 41; McRae, Kansas City, 41; Yount, Milwaukee, 41.

TRIPLES: Griffin, Toronto, 9; Herndon, Detroit, 9; Gibson, Detroit, 9; Yount, Milwaukee, 9; 4 are tied with 8.

HOME RUNS: Rice, Boston, 37; Armas, Boston, 36; Kittle, Chicago, 34; Murray, Baltimore, 32; Winfield, New York, 31.

STOLEN BASES: Henderson, Oakland, 106; R. Law, Chicago, 74; J. Cruz, Chicago, 55; Wilson, Kansas City, 55; Sample, Texas, 42.

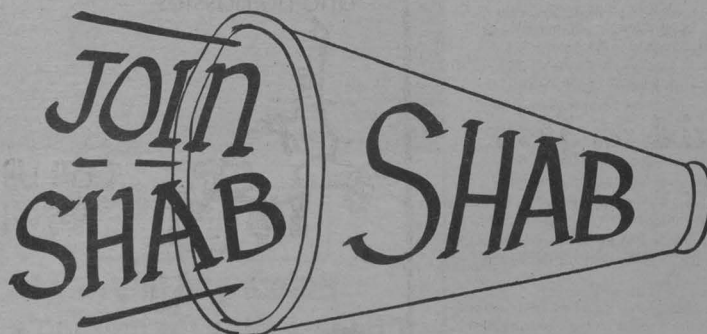
PITCHING (15 decisions): Haas, Milwaukee, 13-3, .813, 3.27; Flanagan, Baltimore, 12-3, .800, 3.12; McGregor, Baltimore, 18-6, .750, 3.06; Dotson, Chicago, 20-7, .741, 3.30; Gossage, New York, 12-5, .706, 2.33.

STRIKEOUTS: Morris, Detroit, 221; Bannister, Chicago, 184; Stieb, Toronto, 180; Righetti, New York, 169; Sutcliffe, Cleveland, 154.

SAVES: Quisenberry, Kansas City, 43; Stanley, Boston, 32; R. Davis, Minnesota, 29; Caudill, Seattle, 25; Ladd, Milwaukee, 23.



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Utah Jazz open '83 camp

After finishing the 1982-83 season with a 30-52 record, the Utah Jazz will be looking to improve its fate in the upcoming NBA season.

A preview of this year and a review of last season follows, as the Jazz began training camp in Salt Lake City this week.

HEAD COACH FRANK LAYDEN

Frank Layden will be entering his third season as the Jazz' head coach. Last season Layden led the Jazz to its best record since the move to Utah from New Orleans. Layden's NBA coaching record now stands at 47-97. He will again be assisted this year by Phil Johnson and Scott Layden. Don Sparks will be entering his 10th year as the Jazz trainer.

COACH'S COMMENTS

"In looking at last year's team, I think we have made great improvement. We became quite competitive and I feel our record was probably deceiving.

"Going into this season we will continue to emphasize defense. I feel our defense improved toward the end of last season and good defense generates more offense. We need to rebound better as a team and we will continue to emphasize shot blocking. With the addition of Thurl Bailey we now have another good rebounder and shot blocker on our team and that will help us extend our defense.

"We have a much stronger second unit than we have ever had before. You win with a strong second unit that can be competitive if your key players are out. We are an improved team all around and we currently have the best off-season roster we have ever had.

"I see the Jazz as having a legitimate chance at making the playoffs this season for the first time in Jazz history."

1982-83 RECAP

Utah finished the 1982-83 season with a 30-52 record, the best Utah Jazz record ever. The team won 21 games at home and eight games on the road, both Utah Jazz records for most wins.

Highlights of the year included Adrian Dantley's 57-point performance versus Chicago on Dec. 4, the most points by a player in the NBA all season. Rookie Jerry Eaves stepped into a starting position on the road against Detroit for an ailing Rickey Green and led the Jazz to a win with his 35 points. Mark Eaton surprised fans both at home and on the road with his consistently improved play. Eaton's 13 blocked shots against Portland Feb. 18 set an all-time Jazz record and was the high mark for the league.

Another highlight of the season was the return of John Drew to the team and the five-minute standing ovation he received from Jazz fans in the Salt Palace.

Although Adrian Dantley was lost for the season in mid-December with torn ligaments in his shooting wrist and John Drew missed the

months of December and January for rehabilitation, 1982-83 was a very positive year for the Jazz.

At the time of Dantley's injury he was leading the league in scoring with a 30.7 points per game average and was among the league's leaders in free throw and field goal accuracy.

John Drew returned to the team in early February and finished the season as the team's second leading active scorer. Drew was named the NBA's Player of the Week for leading the team to a 3-1 record during the first week of March, its winningest week of the season, and Drew finished second in Comeback Player of the Year balloting.

Four Jazz players finished among the league's statistical leaders at the end of the season. Rickey Green, who had a season-high nine steals in two different games, finished the season second in steals and third in assists.

Darrell Griffith was the league's 14th leading scorer and second in three-point field goal accuracy.

Adrian Dantley was the fifth-best free throw shooter and Mark Eaton was the third leading shot blocker. Rookies Mark Eaton, Jaerry Eaves and Mitchell "J.J." Anderson were all named Honorable Mention selections to *Basketball Digest's* All-Rookie team.

1983-84 OUTLOOK

The Jazz has been strengthened by the signing of rookie forward Thurl Bailey, the team's number one draft pick from North Carolina State. Bailey led his team in rebounding, an area Utah has been weak in, and he is a good shot blocker. Bailey's presence should add depth at the big forward spot for the Jazz.

Adrian Dantley is healthy and strong once again and according to all reports is in perfect condition. Mark Eaton has been working the entire summer on a strength and conditioning program and has improved his jumping ability, upper body strength and endurance. With an improved Mark Eaton, the addition of Thurl Bailey and the continued presence of rebounders Jeff Wilkins, Ben Poquette and Rich Kelley, the Jazz is expected to have a much improved rebounding game.

Griffith and Eaves, Utah's duo from Louisville, are expected back strong, having worked together during the summer on their defensive skills. Green is expected to keep up the pace he set last season in assists and steals while Anderson, Drew and Rickey Williams will add additional scoring and rebounding punch.

The team looks to have more depth in its second unit and fans will see improved play off the bench. With a stronger rebounding team on the court and younger players who have now gained a year of NBA experience the Jazz is expected to make a strong bid to reach this year's goal of making it to the playoffs.

Bailey expected to add to Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Jazz head coach-general manager Frank Layden announced the signing of the team's first-round draft choice, Thurl Bailey, to a long-term contract Friday. No other terms of the contract were released.

Bailey, a 6-foot-11 forward and the seventh player chosen overall in this year's NBA college draft, was the leading scorer and rebounder for North Carolina State, winner of the 1983 NCAA crown. Bailey will participate in the Jazz' rookie-free agent training camp which began Sunday at Westminster College in Salt Lake City.

At the press conference announcing the signing, Layden said he "felt this was a positive step. We are happy to have Thurl here for the opening of training camp," he said. "We think it is an important part of our training and it's important for the players to get off on the right foot. We are very pleased to have Thurl here.

"We will be able to count on Thurl for needed rebounds and scoring and he is also an excellent shot blocker," Layden said. "He is an exciting player and he has a great attitude and will make a great contribution to our team."

Bailey led his North Carolina State team for three consecutive years in both scoring and rebounding and finished his career as the school's 11th all-time leading scorer and seventh all-time leading rebounder. He was named to the All-Tournament teams at both the Western Regionals and the Final Four at Albuquerque, N.M., this year. His 15 points and five rebounds helped his team defeat Houston 54-52 for the NCAA Championship.

Bailey averaged 12.5 points and 6.7 rebounds per game at North Carolina State while shooting .513 from the field and .745 from the free throw line.



Nuclear Freeze Walk

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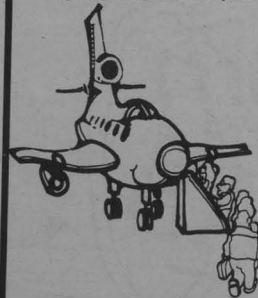
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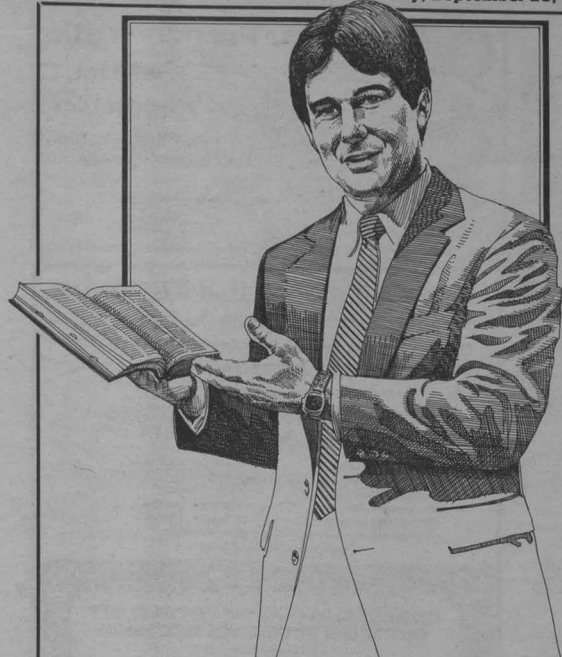
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Logan LDS Institute

1983 Fall Schedule

"Come... Follow the ways of the Lord"

ONCE A WEEK CLASSES

| TIME | NO. | SEC. | CR. | RM. | COURSE | INSTRUCTOR |
|-----------|-----|------|-----|-----|---|------------|
| MONDAY | | | | | | |
| 11:30 | 390 | 02 | 1 | 9 | *Building A Personal Philosophy of Life | Hopkins |
| TUESDAY | | | | | | |
| 12:30 | 031 | 01 | -5 | EC | Devotional - Religion in Life | Guests |
| WEDNESDAY | | | | | | |
| 11:30 | 224 | 03 | 1 | 9 | Doctrine and Covenants (Selected Sections in SAC) | Hopkins |
| 2:30 | 301 | 05 | 2 | 4 | *O.T. Writings of Moses (Genesis-Deut.) | Dorrigatti |
| 4:00 | | | | | | |
| 4:00 | 473 | 01 | 3 | 7 | Practice Teaching in Seminary | Hopkins |
| 5:00 | 390 | 04 | -5 | 9 | Institute Student Leadership | Pace |
| FRIDAY | | | | | | |
| 8:30 | 390 | 03 | 1 | 4 | *Building A Personal Philosophy of Life | James |
| 9:30 | 411 | 01 | 1 | 5 | *M.T. Sermon on the Mount | James |

EVENING CLASSES

| TIME | NO. | SEC. | CR. | RM. | COURSE | INSTRUCTOR |
|--|-----|------|---------|-------------|---|-------------|
| TUESDAY | | | | | | |
| 6:00 | 090 | 90 | 1 | B.R. | Sounds of Zion - Vocal (By Audition) | Farley |
| 090 | 91 | 1 | 1 | | Performing Arts (Permission by Instructor) | Huff |
| 120 | 90 | 2 | 1 | | Book of Mormon (Neph - words of Mormon) | Anthony |
| 390 | 90 | 2 | 9-10 | | How to Study the Scriptures | Bachman |
| 7:00 | 161 | 90 | 2 | 1 | LD Family (Preparing an Eternal Family) | Barrett |
| 211 | 90 | 2 | 1 | | *M.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus | Bennett |
| 7:30 | | | | | | |
| 180 | 90 | 2 | 12 | | Sharing the Gospel (Missionary Prep) | Christensen |
| 231 | 90 | 1 | USC 329 | | Introduction to LDS Beliefs (6 weeks start Oct. 18-Nov. 8) | Mitchell |
| 301 | 90 | 2 | 4 | | *O.T. Writings of Moses (Genesis-Deut.) | Dorrigatti |
| 333 | 90 | 2 | NSC 419 | | Teachings of the Living Prophets | Pace |
| WEDNESDAY | | | | | | |
| 6:00 | 161 | 91 | 2 | 10 | Communication (Especially for Marriages) | Bair |
| 327 | 90 | 2 | 12 | | Part of Great Price | Mitchell |
| 341 | 90 | 2 | 17 | | Great Figures in Early Church History (Hyrum Smith, Emma Smith, Wilford C. Woodruff, Porter Rockwell, Eliza Snow, etc.) | Wengren |
| 7:00 | 324 | 90 | 2 | 10 | Doctrine and Covenants (Sections 1-45) | Perrett |
| 7:30 | 390 | 91 | 2 | 2 | Keys to Personal Development | Roylance |
| 8:30 | 161 | 92 | 2 | 4 | *M.T. (Studies in the Great Bible) | Bair |
| THURSDAY | | | | | | |
| 6:00 | 121 | 91 | 2 | NSC WEST CH | Book of Mormon (Neph - Words of Mormon) | Goffrey |
| 6:30 | 213 | 90 | 2 | NSC EAST CH | Parenting (Especially for Married-Baby Sitters Provided) | Bair |
| EC - East Chapel at the Institute | | | | | | |
| NSC - North State Center, 970 W. 1700 E. | | | | | | |
| USC - Utah State University Student Center | | | | | | |

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY CLASSES

Start September 28

| TIME | NO. | SEC. | CR. | RM. | COURSE | INSTRUCTOR |
|-------|-----|------|------|-----|---|------------|
| 7:30 | | | | | | |
| 120 | 01 | 2 | 5 | | Sharing the Gospel (Missionary Prep) | Murdock |
| 211 | 01 | 2 | 5 | | *M.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus | Barbican |
| 390 | 01 | 2 | 7 | | How to Study the Scriptures | |
| 8:30 | | | | | | |
| 120 | 01 | 2 | 5 | | Book of Mormon (Neph - words of Mormon) | Wengren |
| 180 | 02 | 2 | 12 | | Sharing the Gospel (Missionary Prep) | Anthony |
| 211 | 02 | 2 | 5 | | *M.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus | Mitchell |
| 231 | 02 | 2 | 5 | | *M.T. Revelation and the 2nd Coming of Christ | James |
| 301 | 01 | 2 | 4 | | LD Doctrine and Philosophy | Bennett |
| 327 | 01 | 2 | 12 | | Doctrine and Covenants (Sections 1-45) | Perrett |
| 370 | 01 | 2 | 7 | | Introduction to Teaching Religion | Hopkins |
| 9:30 | | | | | | |
| 121 | 02 | 2 | 12 | | Book of Mormon (Neph - words of Mormon) | Wengren |
| 180 | 03 | 2 | 12 | | Sharing the Gospel (Missionary Prep) | Anthony |
| 211 | 03 | 2 | 5 | | *M.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus | Mitchell |
| 231 | 02 | 2 | 4 | | *O.T. Writings of Moses (Genesis-Deut.) | Bennett |
| 324 | 02 | 2 | 10 | | Doctrine and Covenants (Sections 1-45) | Perrett |
| 303 | 01 | 2 | 2 | | *M.T. Parables of Jesus | Bachman |
| 413 | 01 | 2 | 9 | | Methods and Principles in Teaching Seminary (Part I) M.W.T. | Hopkins |
| 473 | 01 | 2 | 7 | | Advanced LDS Doctrine and Philosophy (Principles of Leadership and Service) | Roylance |
| 532 | 01 | 2 | 11 | | Advanced LDS Doctrine and Philosophy (Principles of Leadership and Service) | Hopkins |
| 10:30 | | | | | | |
| 121 | 03 | 2 | 12 | | Book of Mormon (Neph - words of Mormon) | Bennett |
| 180 | 03 | 2 | 12 | | Advanced Book of Mormon (Principles of Personal Conversion) | Roylance |
| 211 | 03 | 2 | 5 | | *M.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus | Huff |
| 231 | 02 | 2 | 4 | | *M.T. Revelation and the 2nd Coming of Christ | Bennett |
| 301 | 03 | 2 | 4 | | *O.T. Writings of Moses (Genesis-Deut.) | James |
| 341 | 03 | 2 | 10 | | L.D.S. Church History (1820-1845) | Dorrigatti |
| 353 | 02 | 2 | 2 | | *Comparative Christian Religions | Bachman |
| 413 | 02 | 2 | 9 | | *M.T. Parables of Jesus | |
| 11:30 | | | | | | |
| 121 | 04 | 2 | 12 | | Book of Mormon (Neph - words of Mormon) | Mitchell |
| 180 | 04 | 2 | 12 | | Sharing the Gospel (Missionary Prep) | Bennett |
| 211 | 04 | 2 | 5 | | *M.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus | James |
| 231 | 05 | 2 | 5 | | *M.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus | Mitchell |
| 301 | 04 | 2 | 4 | | *O.T. Writings of Moses (Genesis-Deut.) | Anthony |
| 324 | 03 | 2 | 10 | | Doctrine and Covenants (Selected Sections in SAC) | Bachman |
| 341 | 02 | 2 | 9 | | L.D.S. Church History (1820-1845) | Huff |
| 381 | 03 | 2 | 11 | | Great Figures in Early Church History (Hyrum Smith, Emma Smith, Wilford C. Woodruff, Porter Rockwell, Eliza Snow, etc.) | Dorrigatti |
| 444 | 01 | 2 | 7 | | Priesthood and the Living Church | Roylance |
| 490 | 01 | 1 | 9 | | *Building A Personal Philosophy of Life (M.W.T.) | Perrett |
| 531 | 01 | 2 | 6 | | Advanced LDS Doctrine and Philosophy (Mormonism, Priesthood, Catholicism) | Roylance |
| 12:30 | | | | | | |
| 121 | 05 | 2 | 12 | | Book of Mormon (Neph - words of Mormon) | Mitchell |
| 180 | 05 | 2 | 12 | | Sharing the Gospel (Missionary Prep) | Bennett |
| 211 | 06 | 2 | 5 | | *M.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus | Anthony |
| 341 | 04 | 2 | 11 | | Great Figures in Early Church History (Hyrum Smith, Emma Smith, Wilford C. Woodruff, Porter Rockwell, Eliza Snow, etc.) | Dorrigatti |
| 1:30 | | | | | | |
| 090 | 01 | 1 | B.R. | | Sounds of Zion - Vocal (By Audition) (M.W.T.) | Farley |
| 190 | 01 | 1 | 7 | | Seminar (Workshop on Artistry and Creativity in the Church) | Roylance |
| 2:30 | | | | | | |
| 301 | 05 | 2 | 4 | | *O.T. Writings of Moses (Deut. Only) | Dorrigatti |
| 4:00 | | | | | | |
| 473 | 02 | 1 | 7 | | Methods and Principles in Teaching Seminary (Part II) | Hopkins |
| 5:00 | 010 | 01 | 1 | | Institute Choir (M.W.T.) | Huff |
| 4:00 | 473 | 01 | 1 | | Practice Teaching in Seminary (Wed. Only) | Hopkins |
| 5:00 | 390 | 04 | -5 | | Institute Student Leadership (Wed. Only) | Pace |

*These courses will be accepted by the university for credit (up to 12 hours) for students who started their college education before Winter Quarter 1982. No courses are transferable for new students beginning their education Winter Quarter 1982.

TUESDAY/THURSDAY CLASSES

Start September 27

| TIME | NO. | SEC. | CR. | RM. | COURSE | INSTRUCTOR |
|-------|-----|------|------|-----|---|-------------|
| 7:30 | | | | | | |
| 211 | 07 | 2 | 5 | | *M.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus | Murdock |
| 301 | 06 | 2 | 4 | | *O.T. Writings of Moses (Genesis-Deut.) | Prentice |
| 8:30 | | | | | | |
| 121 | 06 | 2 | 10 | | Book of Mormon (Neph - words of Mormon) | Bennett |
| 180 | 06 | 2 | 12 | | Sharing the Gospel (Missionary Prep) | Anthony |
| 211 | 06 | 2 | 5 | | *M.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus | James |
| 231 | 03 | 2 | 4 | | *M.T. Revelation and the 2nd Coming of Christ | Bennett |
| 301 | 07 | 2 | 4 | | *O.T. Writings of Moses (Genesis-Deut.) | Prentice |
| 324 | 06 | 2 | 10 | | Doctrine and Covenants (Sections 1-45) | Bachman |
| 327 | 01 | 2 | 12 | | Part of Great Price | Bennett |
| 333 | 01 | 2 | 3 | | Teachings of the Living Prophets | Wengren |
| 411 | 03 | 2 | 8 | | *M.T. Parables of Jesus | Dorrigatti |
| 502 | 01 | 2 | 11 | | *M.T. Book of Isaiah (The Last Days) | Farley |
| 9:30 | | | | | | |
| 121 | 08 | 2 | 10 | | Book of Mormon (Neph - words of Mormon) | Bennett |
| 180 | 08 | 2 | 12 | | Sharing the Gospel (Missionary Prep) | Anthony |
| 211 | 09 | 2 | 5 | | *M.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus | James |
| 231 | 09 | 2 | 4 | | *M.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus | Bachman |
| 301 | 05 | 2 | 9 | | Doctrine and Covenants (Sections 1-45) | Bachman |
| 324 | 05 | 2 | 10 | | Part of Great Price | Bennett |
| 333 | 02 | 2 | 6 | | Teachings of the Living Prophets | Huff |
| 344 | 02 | 2 | 7 | | L.D.S. Church History (1820-1845) | Perrett |
| 353 | 02 | 2 | 3 | | Priesthood and the Living Church | Bair |
| 411 | 04 | 2 | 12 | | *M.T. Parables of Jesus | Perrett |
| 502 | 01 | 2 | 11 | | *M.T. Book of Isaiah (The Last Days) | Bachman |
| 10:30 | | | | | | |
| 121 | 10 | 2 | 10 | | Book of Mormon (Neph - words of Mormon) | Perrett |
| 180 | 10 | 2 | 12 | | Advanced Book of Mormon (Principles of Personal Conversion) | Christensen |
| 211 | 10 | 2 | 5 | | *M.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus | Anthony |
| 231 | 07 | 2 | 4 | | *M.T. Revelation and the 2nd Coming of Christ | Murdock |
| 301 | 06 | 2 | 4 | | *O.T. Writings of Moses (Genesis-Deut.) | |
| 324 | 06 | 2 | 10 | | Doctrine and Covenants (Selected Sections in SAC) | |
| 341 | 06 | 2 | 10 | | L.D.S. Church History (1820-1845) | |
| 381 | 03 | 2 | 11 | | Great Figures in Early Church History (Hyrum Smith, Emma Smith, Wilford C. Woodruff, Porter Rockwell, Eliza Snow, etc.) | |
| 444 | 01 | 2 | 7 | | Priesthood and the Living Church | |
| 490 | 01 | 1 | 9 | | *Building A Personal Philosophy of Life (M.W.T.) | |
| 531 | 01 | 2 | 6 | | Advanced LDS Doctrine and Philosophy (Mormonism, Priesthood, Catholicism) | |
| 11:30 | | | | | | |
| 121 | 12 | 2 | 10 | | Book of Mormon (Neph - words of Mormon) | Perrett |
| 180 | 12 | 2 | 12 | | Advanced Book of Mormon (Principles of Personal Conversion) | Farley |
| 211 | 12 | 2 | 5 | | *M.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus | Prentice |
| 231 | 12 | 2 | 4 | | *M.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus | Bachman |
| 301 | 08 | 2 | 8 | | *O.T. Writings of Moses (Genesis-Deut.) | Roylance |
| 324 | 07 | 2 | 10 | | Doctrine and Covenants (Selected Sections in SAC) | Bachman |
| 333 | 04 | 2 | 3 | | Teachings of the Living Prophets | Perrett |
| 344 | 02 | 2 | 7 | | L.D.S. Church History (1820-1845) | Wengren |
| 411 | 06 | 2 | 4 | | *M.T. Parables of Jesus | Roylance |
| 502 | 02 | 2 | 11 | | *M.T. Book of Isaiah (The Last Days) | Dorrigatti |
| 532 | 02 | 2 | 5 | | Advanced LDS Doctrine and Philosophy (Mormonism, Priesthood, Catholicism) | Roylance |
| 12:30 | | | | | | |
| 031 | 01 | -5 | EC | | Devotional - Religion in Life (Tues. Only) | Guests |
| 1:30 | | | | | | |
| 090 | 01 | 2 | B.R. | | Sounds of Zion Vocal (By Audition, M.W.T.) | Farley |
| 190 | 01 | 2 | 7 | | Seminar (Workshop on Artistry and Creativity in the Church) | Perrett |
| 2:30 | | | | | | |
| 301 | 09 | 2 | 5 | | *M.T. Life and Teachings of Jesus | Bachman |
| 324 | 08 | 2 | 10 | | Doctrine and Covenants (Selected Sections in SAC) | Bachman |
| 344 | 02 | 2 | 7 | | Part of Great Price | Bennett |
| 381 | 03 | 2 | 11 | | Great Figures in Early Church History (Hyrum Smith, Emma Smith, Wilford C. Woodruff, Porter Rockwell, Eliza Snow, etc.) | Dorrigatti |
| 444 | 01 | 2 | 7 | | Priesthood and the Living Church | Roylance |
| 490 | 01 | 1 | 9 | | *Building A Personal Philosophy of Life (M.W.T.) | Huff |
| 531 | 01 | 2 | 6 | | Advanced LDS Doctrine and Philosophy (Mormonism, Priesthood, Catholicism) | Huff |

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