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Inside:

Inside:

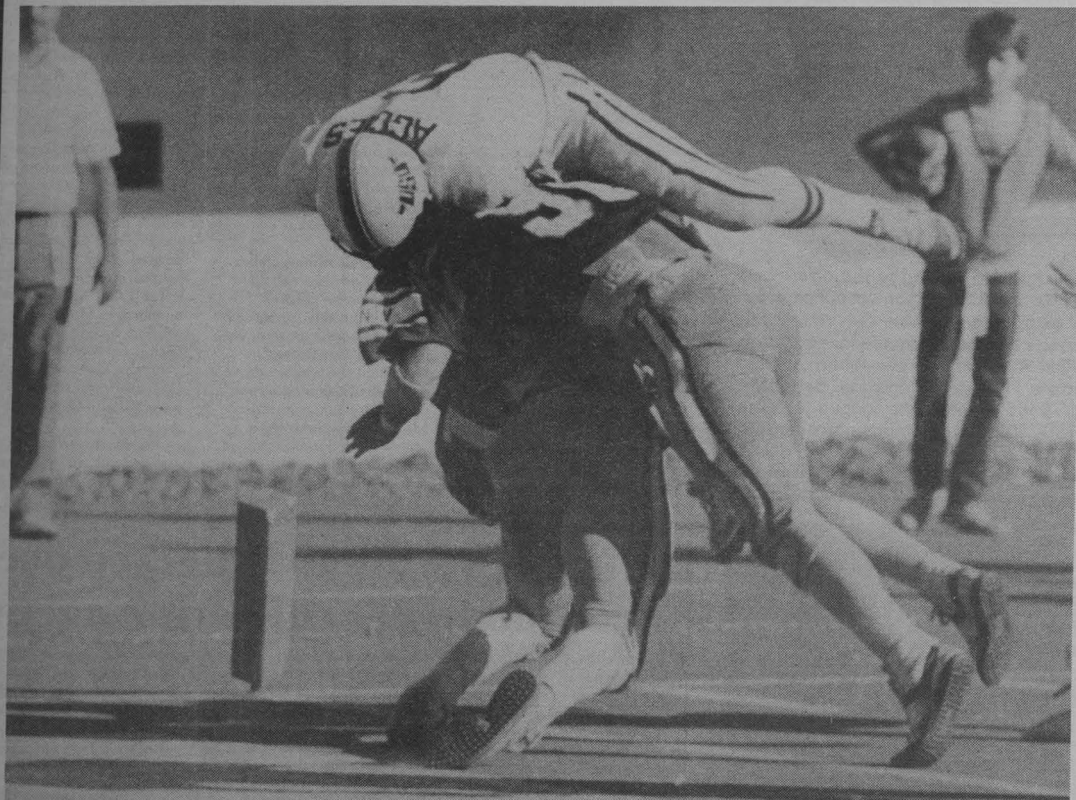
Inside:

Inside:

Some USU Nigerians have had their delinquent accounts turned over to a collection agency. Some students say they understand, some don't. Page 2

Nicaragua is in the news and now it is in the movies. *Under Fire* is the tale of a photojournalist in that country and the film comes under fire inside. Page 10

The Utah Statesman



In what was one of the few bright spots of Saturday's game at Las Vegas, Utah State quarterback Chico Canales rolls to the right and scores the Aggies' only touchdown. USU lost to UNLV 28-10. For game story and photo, see page 7.

Erich Grosse photo

Beirut bombings kill 146 marines on peace mission

BEIRUT (AP) — At least 146 U.S. Marines and Navy personnel were killed and 59 wounded early Sunday when a suicide terrorist crashed a pickup truck packed with explosives into the lobby of an airport building where the Americans were sleeping.

Moments later another suicide terrorist drove a similar truck-bomb into a building housing French troops. State radio quoted civil defense workers as saying 25 French were killed and 12 wounded. The French Defense Ministry in Paris said the death toll was nine dead, 14 wounded and 53 missing.

A group calling itself the Islamic Revolutionary Movement claimed responsibility for the blasts that leveled the buildings.

The Pentagon said it does not plan to release

names of any of the U.S. bombing victims until Monday morning.

The two bombings were the most savage attacks on the multinational force since it deployed in Beirut last fall at the Lebanese government's request to help keep peace in the capital ravaged by years of civil war and foreign intervention. The bombing at a Marine command post at Beirut airport caused the largest number of casualties suffered by American forces since the Vietnam War.

The four-story building housing a Marine battalion landing team at the airport and the nine-story structure occupied by the French about a mile north collapsed in the tremendous explosion.

(continued on page 2)

Student Center Movies

Savannah
SmilesMon-Tue
Oct. 24-25
7:00 9:30American
Werewolf
in London

Wed-Sat Oct. 26-29

R 7:00-9:30

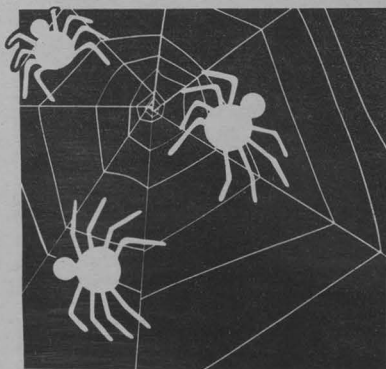
THE
HOWLINGFri. & Sat.
Oct. 28-29Imagine your
worst fear
a reality.

MIDNIGHT MOVIE

\$100 REWARD



for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person responsible for the theft of a portable GE VHS Video Cassette Recorder from the language lab of Old Main or for the return of said machine in working condition. Serial No. 6LIN70388. Contact the language office at 750-1209 or the campus police at 750-1939.

Halloween
Howl

Come experience the best Halloween ever.
There will be games, contests, dance, free movies
The Figi's will provide a horrifying spook alley for 50¢
Game room will be FREE from 8:00-10:00.
Come in Costume!

October 29th is the date, 8:00-12:00 is the time
and its all taking place at the SC.



Stab

Americans killed in Beirut

(continued from page 1)

sions just after 6:20 a.m., 12:20 a.m. EDT.

"I haven't seen carnage like that since Vietnam," Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan told reporters, his own arms covered with blood from carrying the dead and wounded. Most of the Marines were asleep on cots when the explosion rained tons of concrete and glass fragments down on them.

Frantic Marines, some clad only in bloodstained underwear, grabbed shovels to dig for buried comrades crying for help while others stood sobbing and stunned.

Blood formed puddles on the ground. The area was littered with shattered glass, singed clothes, helmets and cooking pots.

"I know there are no words that can express our sorrow and grief for the loss of those splendid young men and the injury to so many others," President Reagan told reporters in Washington.

Reagan cut short a golf weekend in Georgia and met with national security advisers to handle the latest crises in Lebanon. He vowed to keep the Marines there despite the bombings, which he called a "despicable act."

Jordan said the blast hurled several Marines clear of the building and that some survived. The truck-bomb, estimated by Jordan to contain at least 2,000 pounds of explosives, ripped a crater 40

feet deep by 30 feet across.

Lebanese army ambulances, bulldozers and vehicles from all contingents in the multinational force rushed to the blast sites to help evacuate the wounded, many of them mangled and moaning in shock. Medics and survivors laid out dead Marines in rows, their bare feet protruding from under blankets.

Some of the rescues included members of the Lebanese Shiites Amal militia, which has been warring with the Lebanese army around the Marine encampment.

Anti-government snipers shot at Marines attempting to rescue trapped comrades from the rubble, forcing many of them to retreat to bunkers and foxholes. But the sniping stopped after three hours and did not stop the rescue effort.

Col. Timothy J. Geraghty, commander of the 1,600 Marines deployed at the airport, told reporters some Marines remained trapped alive in the wreckage six hours after the blast.

Jordan, describing the explosion, said "a truck filled with explosives crashed through the gate, drove into the lobby and detonated, collapsing all four floors."

He said the bomber drove a pickup truck into an airport parking lot adjacent to the Marine compound where a sentry spotted it and radioed headquarters. Then the truck accelerated, smashed through an iron gate, roared over a sandbagged guardpost and

smashed into the lobby of the atrium-style building, he said. It was unclear whether sentries fired at the truck.

Gen. Francois Cann, commander of the French contingent, said the explosions at the French and U.S. camps came 20 seconds apart, though early reports indicated a two-minute gap.

The attacks resembled the U.S. Embassy bombing in Beirut April 18 that killed 17 Americans and 32 Lebanese. U.S. officials blamed that explosion on pro-Iranian fanatics.

At least eight American and French navy ships pulled close to shore off Beirut after the Sunday explosions as helicopters ferried the dead and wounded away from the blast sites. U.S. officials said the severely wounded were evacuated to hospitals in Cyprus and West Germany.

The explosions came one day after a Navy convoy with 2,000 Marines assigned to replace the Beirut contingent was diverted to the Caribbean because of the unstable political situation in Grenada, where 1,000 American nationals live. Many of the Marines killed Sunday had been preparing to leave.

French Defense Minister Charles Hernu flew to Beirut from Paris to inspect the devastation.

Previously during the past two months, six Marines had been killed in Beirut sniper attacks and a seventh died in a land-mine explosion.

Nigerian students angered over decision to use collection agents

By MARIANNE FUNK
staff writer

Some Nigerian students at USU are angered by what they feel was the school's insensitive decision to turn their delinquent accounts over to bill collection agencies in the past year.

Charles and Juliet Azebeokhai are Nigerian graduate students who have been at USU for more than two years. Their schooling is paid for by Charles' employers in Nigeria. But because of the financial crisis in Nigeria, his employer has been unable to get any money out of the country since 1981.

They applied for a Nigerian federal loan, Charles said, but have not received that money either. Juliet's parents sent them money last spring, but they haven't received it yet, she said.

"They (Nigerian government officials) hold the money there," she said. "It's not their money. It's our parent's money and we still can't get it."

Some months ago, the

Azebeokhai's delinquent account with the university was sold to a bill collector and the family has been further distressed, Juliet said, by harassing letters and phone calls from the agency.

"The collection agency has been calling here all the time," Charles said.

"I think the school has really been very patient," he said. "No business or institution can live on promises, especially the school. They have a right to call for their money."

But for the Azebeokhais and others in their predicament, the money simply isn't there and turning their names over to a bill collection agency can't change that.

"It's annoying," he said. "We don't have the money. When the money comes, it comes to the school. For the school to sell the names to the collection agency doesn't help us at all. It's terrible because it compounds the problem."

It also significantly compounds the Azebeokhais' debt. The Azebeokhais already owe the university 12 percent interest on overdue tuition and

rent. Because their names were turned over to the bill collection agency, they also owe that agency 50 percent of their total bill at the university.

William Lye, vice president of university relations,

(continued on page 3)

The Utah
Statesman
81ST YEAR

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OFFICES are located in Rooms 315 and 317 of the Taggart Student Center, phone 750-1759. Mail is received at P.O. Box 1249, UMC 01, USU, Logan, Utah 84322. Second class mailing paid in Logan, Utah 84321.

LETTER POLICY: The editor reserves the right to edit or to refuse to print any letter. Letters that are typewritten, in good taste, and limited to 600 words or less will receive first consideration. Letters must be signed by the author, and must include the student number and phone number.

NUMBER 13

USPS 532-640



The pool hours at the HPER seem to fit this swimmer, but some have said the hours are restrictive. But there are good reasons for limiting hours. *Erich Grosse photo*

Swimming pool hours set to accomodate all

By LORI ANN EATON
staff writer

Although they may not fit everyone's schedule, the swimming pool hours are set with consideration of swim classes, student participation and lifeguards, said a department of health, physical education and recreation official.

"We change the hours from year to year," said Art Mendini, HPER professor. "And the ones we have now seem to be the best."

The swimming pool is open 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5

p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday thru Friday; and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

"It's used for more than recreation," explained Mendini. "The pool is used 23 hours per week by classes like scuba diving and campus groups use the pool four hours a week."

About 15 to 30 people use the 11:30 time and 12 to 25 come in the evening, said lifeguard Vicki Lambert. Three lanes are provided for different types of exercise with the first for swimmers who just want to relax, the second for medium exercise and the third for rigorous exercise.

"The hours would fit into any student's schedule," said Linda Griffiths,

a student who uses the pool "about every other day."

"Swimming lets me exercise and relax after a hard day," said Padram Hesanein, who swims twice a week. "It helps me study and I like the hours."

Not all students, however are happy with the hours.

"The (open) hours could start a little earlier in the evening," said Robert Peterson, who practices diving four times a week. "You want to come in at three o'clock but it doesn't open until five. Sometimes it's a hassle."

Student use was considered in the hour set-up, according to Mendini.

"Right now most students are doing outdoor activities," Mendini said. "In the winter we'll open the pool on Sundays, too."

Another consideration is the lifeguards. "They (the lifeguards) are students, too, and their classes come first," said Mendini.

"We have to have lifeguards all the time for liability purposes," said Lambert.

"The lifeguards cost us \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year," Mendini said. "We also have to have five people to open the pool and the equipment room must be open which adds to the expenses."

USU enrollment increases 7%

Despite an expected decline in non-resident students, USU has had a surprising growth in total enrollment this fall.

USU President Stanford Cazier said Thursday 11,849 student have completed registration.

This figure is an increase of 737, or 7 percent, over last year's enrollment of 11,112.

Utah student registration is up 930 or 11 percent and non-resident enrollment is down 193, or 7 percent. The percentage of the non-resident student body, which peaked at 36.6 in 1977, is down to 22.6 percent. Last year, 25.8 percent of the student body was non-resident.

According to university officials, USU spends \$2,700 per student per year. An increase of 727 students will require an additional \$2 million, which must be borne by the university.

Male enrollment up 8.6; 3.9 percent more women

Figures show an increase of 1,200 students over the past five years.

With fractional budget increases, said university officials, that increase has been eaten up by budget cuts amounting to 16 percent during the same period. USU will be facing an uphill battle with the present enrollment increases, officials said.

USU officials said they must deal with the implication of this growth trend with regards to

the objectives of USU's quality educational policy, given the recent budget cuts and other financial budget constraints facing the university.

Though female enrollment has generally been growing faster than male, this year's figures has tilted the trend. Male enrollment is up 8.6 percent, and the female rate is up 3.9 percent over last year.

Enrollment from Idaho grew from 452 last year to 520 this year, an increase of 68 students or 15 percent.

Registration showed an increase trend within Utah counties. Also Box Elder grew 35 percent, Davis, 20, Iron, 38, Salt Lake 7, and Cache, 5.5.

International student registration declined substantially. Thirty-eight Nigerian students completed registration, a decline of 22, or 37 percent, from last year.

From Iran, 125 enrolled, or 31 percent fewer than last year. This is a decrease of 52 percent in two years.

Students from Taiwan showed a record-high 154, which compares to 104 last year.

Total international student registration this year is 830, which compares with 947 last year. That represents a 12 percent decline.

Much of the growth trend was attributed to increases in enrollment among "non-traditional" students, or those registered in independent study or extension programs. There are 1,089 students enrolled in those programs.

Collection agency assists

(continued from page 2)

said a student's name is not turned over to a collection agency unless he no longer attends school and has ignored at least four letters from the university, asking the student to contact the school about his debt.

One Nigerian student claimed that was not true in his case. The student, who asked not to be identified, said he contacted the controller's office when he received the letters from the university. They asked him to sign a note agreeing to pay \$50 a month, he said. He signed the note, he said, hoping the money from Nigeria would come any day.

The student claims he missed one month's payment. When he called the controller's office to talk about it, he said, they told him his name had been turned over to a collection agency and the agency would be in touch with

him.

Recently, the student's mother sent him money from Nigeria. In keeping with the agreement between Nigeria and USU, the money was sent to the school. The student has a receipt showing that of the money sent, \$1500 was taken out for his deferred fee note, almost \$500 was taken out for interest on the deferred fee note and \$1,000 was turned over to the collection agency. The remainder of the money was given to the student.

"I blame the school for sending our names to a collection agency," he said. "All the controller's office is doing is punishing us."

Controller Lynn Jones said that isn't true. "Once we went through the normal collecting process we go through and were unable to collect (the money owed), then, following due diligence, the account is turned over to a collection agency."

Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion

Press restrictions best kept as fad

Press restrictions, which have always been unwelcome during the past 200 years, seem to be the latest fad in Utah courts.

October has been a test of media patience in this state as two current, unrelated incidents in Salt Lake City threaten to hamper the rights and purpose of press rights guaranteed under the the First Amendment.

Earlier this month, the 3rd District Court in Salt Lake City refused the media from covering the pretrial hearing of Arthur G. Bishop, who is charged with the kidnap-murders of five Utah children.

Just last week the same court issued a "gag order" on the press, prohibiting reporters from publishing information about the background or past of Charles Jerome Gatto, who is charged with four counts of felony theft.

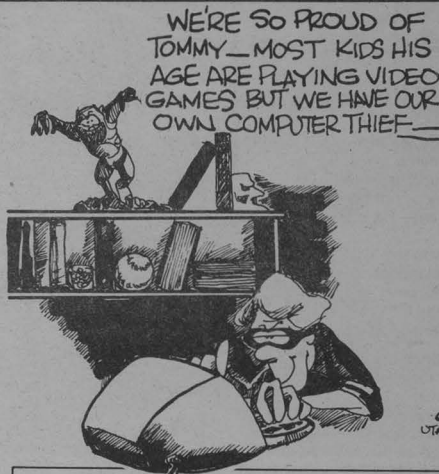
Both cases are of interest and importance to the public, which should have the right to know how the courtroom proceedings develop and progress.

Barring the press from the pretrial hearing, argues the court, will secure Bishop's right to a fair trial. But the nature of his alleged crimes has already given the case much exposure and publicity. The defense has yet to prove that the pretrial hearings will lessen Bishop's chances for a fair trial. Until then, the press should be allowed to cover the hearings.

In the Gatto case, the action of issuing the gag order, which the court says will help insure fair trial protection, appears to be an unconstitutional use of prior restraint. The information about Gatto's background, however, has already been published in stories which appeared between May 1982 and January 1983. Though the defense has failed to prove to the court that a gag order is necessary, the court has issued the order.

Closing courtroom doors and prohibiting the press to publish information are severe measures usually bordering on unconstitutionality and are to be used only in the most delicate or threatening cases, neither of which applies to the Gatto or Bishop cases.

The press and public must seek to make sure these recent press restriction fads don't become bad habits.



Letters

King holiday is worth the expense

To the editor:

I disagree with your editorial in Friday's *Statesman* concerning a national holiday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. People have forgotten what this man did for this country. When politicians and people in high places have had the power to do something for civil rights they wouldn't because "it wasn't the right time," King, however, did think it was the right time and dedicated his life to work to make human

conditions better for all people.

It seems the few others who did were either suppressed or assassinated, John F. Kennedy for one.

King rallied people of all nationalities together and helped the nation realize that we had a problem and it was time to deal with it. Sure there are others who have done a lot to better this country, but none with the impact and change that King had and certainly not

"thousands" as reported in Friday's paper.

The money that would be spent to establish the holiday will never amount to what King spent for our country—it cost him his life. This holiday should recognize all who have done something for humanity, but let us honor it in his name because without Martin Luther King Jr. blacks and minorities may still be riding in the back of the bus.

David F. Bluford

Nigerian crisis misunderstood by media

To the editor:

In reference to the *Statesman* articles concerning Nigerian students, I wish to point out that the articles carried wrong and misleading information.

The article entitled "University doors may close to Nigerians," in the Friday, Oct. 14 issue, came to most Nigerian students as a shock.

After checking my account in the controller's office, and contacting other Nigerians, I discovered those of us sent here by various state governments were not affected by the crisis. This is contrary to the statement made by LaMar Frandsen, director of the international student office, who said USU has not received scholarship money from the Nigerian government in over two years.

One wonders the source of such information, when nearly 70 percent of about 70 Nigerian students at USU are sponsored by state governments without such long

credit.

The issue should not be generalized as the news media have done. We students sponsored by state governments now fear that such false information will have a negative impact on us.

Who knows what could happen to some of us here when our sponsors hear of such wrong information. We could be held responsible for the false information which might lead to drastic action against us.

We do at times experience a delay in the payment of tuition, but such delays are usually due to delays in the allocation and transaction of the money, it is not due to the drop of oil prices as William Lye stated.

If what Lye said was true we would have been called back home long ago pending the uprise of oil prices before we could continue our studies.

Is there any country on the earth, be it oil producer or con-

sumer, what has not experienced economic depression in the 80s?

In reference to the article "Groups rally to help Nigerians," I wish to inform writer Marianne Funk that not all the 70 Nigerian students went for the charity. About five or six accepted the charity having been a long time addicted to the habit.

If these individuals choose to become refugees, despite the luxurious lives they live with their expensive stereos and cars, it is fine. The situation, however, should not be reported in such a general manner as to imply that all Nigerians have turned into refugees.

Finally, I wish to thank USU authorities for the help they have given to all international students. I also wish to thank all those who made donations on the assumption that the situation was actually true as reported.

Abu Kutigi

IT'S THE 'NEW MR. ROGERS SHOW'... HE'S LAID OFF FROM HIS JOB, HIS WIFE SPLIT AND HE'S JUST FOUND OUT THE NEIGHBORHOOD'S BUILT ON A CHEMICAL DUMP.



Turn-styles

this week
by

JIM O'ROURKE



Range program improves

Editor's note: Turn-styles is a weekly column in which a member of USU's faculty or staff is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Jim O'Rourke is an assistant professor in range science. He is also the campus coordinator for the Morocco International Range Science Projects.

After over 30 years of involvement by U.S. range managers and conservation specialists in rangeland development projects, we have few success stories to point to. Information transfer between the range specialist and the developing country counterpart is central to the problem.

Early efforts by development assistance organizations consisted of sending teams of competent range scientists into the field to address development problems. While these people were quite capable of analyzing the technical problems and recommending and implementing technical solutions, they very frequently lacked the knowledge of the language and local cultures, customs and laws. Straight forward technology transfer ran up against cultural misunderstanding and would often backfire.

Universities worldwide are increasing their expertise and preparedness to provide assistance to less developed countries in natural resource management. Education and research aid has improved international rangeland management. University training in-country and overseas has advanced the ability of developing country personnel to properly manage their land resources. Research projects and surveys in developing countries are providing information about the productivity of rangeland and the livestock and people who are depending upon them. Such information is badly needed by managers who must understand traditional land use before helping livestock owners begin new resource utilization strategies.

The trained people who remain after a development project has ended determine the long-term success of the initiative. Training a sufficient number of people requires a long-term commitment to education anticipating high attrition rates. The quality of training has often been inadequate but it is rapidly improving.

Trainees from developing countries have found that many programs in the U.S. and Europe were inappropriate for them. Programs have been started by several university departments of range science to address this problem, USU being at the forefront of the development. Local technicians must be provided with the best training possible to facilitate the fit of technical innovations to cultural needs.

Some development assistance agencies insist that all training take place in the host country, or at least in a developing country. The establishment of degree and non-degree programs organized in developing countries is an important goal. However, until such programs and the necessary infrastructure exists, the personnel who will eventually staff them must be trained where there are adequate facilities.

Experience has shown the one-to-one "counterpart" relationship to be both inadequate and expensive. It has been the rare exception where counterparts spend enough of their time together for the host country counterpart to obtain adequate training through day-to-day working activities. Furthermore, the counter-part relationship limits the source of training to one technician rather than a complete university faculty.

The USU range science department is involved with short courses, including a six-month practical course for non-degree technicians and a two week introduction to range science designed for administrators of international range management projects. The department also offers many formal courses for on-campus study.

The faculty of range science, 11 or 14 with overseas assignments in the past year, manage projects involving small ruminants (sheep and goats) in both Brazil and Morocco, a range management improvement project in Morocco, and the Central Rangelands Project in Somalia.

The department is actively committed to international programs, meeting the needs of both foreign students (who make up nearly one quarter of the undergraduate and graduate population) and U.S. students interested in making international work their career.



Attention all students interested
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Placement News

Interviews for full-time career employment:

Oct. 24 — Peat, Marmick, Mitchell & Co. (Acctg., BusAdmi); Evans & Sutherland (CompSci,

EE); American Graduate School of International Management (Al majors and degrees); Varian Assoc. (group meeting).

Oct. 25 — Naval Undersea War-

fare Engineering (EE, ME, CompSci); Varian Associates (EE, ME, Physics); Weinstock's (Mktg, FashMerch & Des); Pfizer (group mtg.); K-Mart Corp (group mtg.).

Oct. 26 Arthur Young & Co. (Acctg, MBA w acctg undergrad.); J.C. Penney (Acctg., BusAdmi w acctg.); Sperry Flight Systems (EE,

CompSci); Pfizer (Comm., Finance, majors interested in sales); J.C. Penney, Logan (BusAdmin, Mktg, Math, any int. in sales).

Oct. 26-27 — K-Mart (all majors)

Oct. 27 — Deloitte, Haskins & Sells (Acctg., MBA w acctg); Texas Instruments (EE, CompSci,

Physics, MBA).

Oct. 28 — EG&G-Idaho (CompSci, EE, ME., Math, physics, CE); Arthur Anderson (Acctg., MBA); Federal Land Bank (AgBus, Ag Econ, Bus w farming exp.).

IBM representatives will be on campus Oct. 24 to answer questions.

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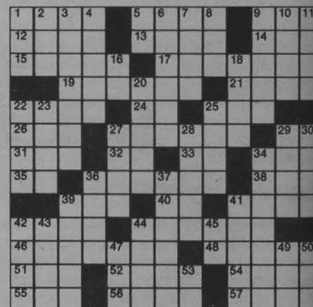
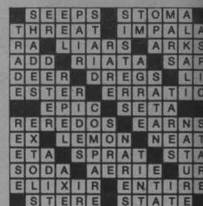
ACROSS

- 1 Tattered cloths
- 5 Competent
- 9 In music, high
- 12 Lease
- 13 Region
- 14 Sign of zodiac
- 15 Mountain nymph
- 17 Piece of jewelry
- 19 Football team
- 21 Pilaster
- 22 Wagers
- 24 Measure of weight; abbr.
- 25 Imitate
- 26 Before
- 27 Takes unlawfully
- 29 Rupees; abbr.
- 31 Cover
- 32 Pronoun
- 33 Note of scale
- 34 Neckpiece
- 35 French article
- 36 Foreman
- 38 Male sheep
- 39 Born
- 40 Teutonic deity
- 41 Assistant
- 42 War god
- 44 Bear witness to
- 46 Far
- 48 Essence
- 51 Rear of ship
- 52 Distance measure
- 54 Lamb's pen name
- 55 Legal matter
- 56 Turkish flag
- 57 Depend on

DOWN

- 1 Greek letter
- 2 Ventilate
- 3 Welcomed
- 4 Fur-bearing mammals
- 5 Colled lava
- 6 Light wind
- 7 Spare
- 8 Organ of hearing
- 9 Place in line
- 10 Period of fasting
- 11 Roman garment
- 16 Prefix: down
- 18 Knocks
- 20 Ballots
- 22 Time-telling vessel
- 23 Great Lake
- 25 Word of sorrow
- 27 Footwear
- 42 Hebrew month

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle



The Latter-day Saint Student Association

Invites You
to attend a four week class
designed to help all people
understand basic LDS beliefs

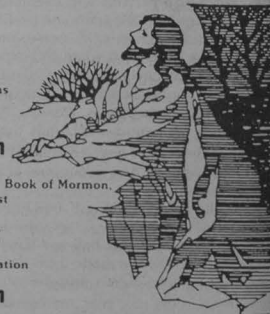
What the Mormons
think of Christ
Tomorrow,
Tues Oct. 25th

The Bible and the Book of Mormon,
witnesses of Christ

Nov. 1st

Continuing Revelation

Nov. 8th

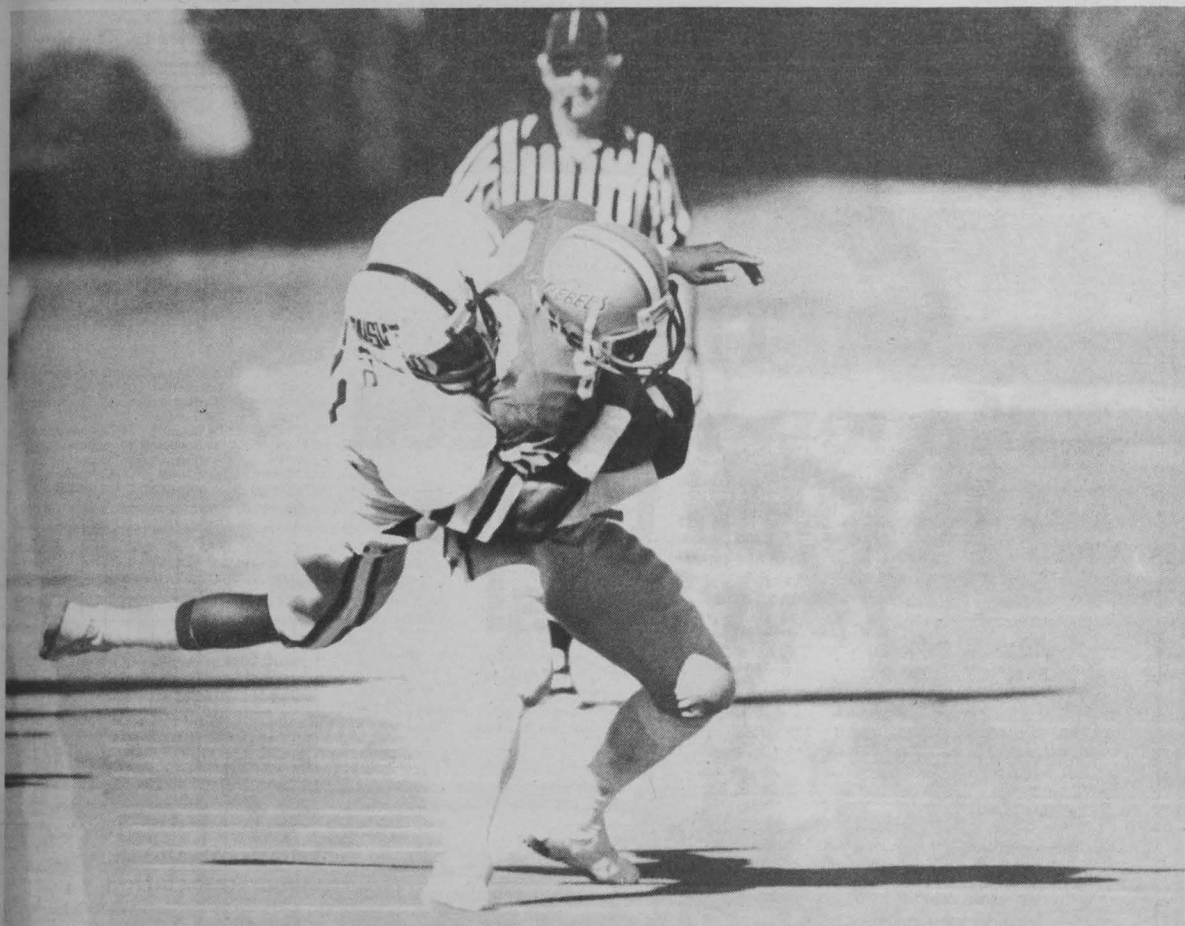


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Sports Sports Sports Sports Sports S
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UNLV wide receiver Michael McDade is tackled near the sideline by Aggie cornerback Patrick Allen. UNLV intercepted five passes enroute to a 28-10 win over USU, Saturday, eliminating USU from PCAA title hopes.

Erich Grosse photo

Aggies come up losers during Vegas road trip

By J.D. BOOGERT
sports editor

LAS VEGAS — It's not unusual for visitors in Las Vegas to lose their dreams. Often they'll visit the desert resort and come away empty-handed, losing the goal they've worked for years to obtain.

Utah State's football team endured a similar fate Saturday, as the Aggies were eliminated from the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title picture with a 28-10 loss to UNLV.

"It's still the same old thing," USU head coach Chris Pella said after the loss. "We still have to figure out how to move the ball and how to score when we do move it. We made them look more prepared against us with our mistakes early in the game."

The mistakes the Aggies made early were plentiful. In the center of the early dilemma were interceptions — two of which set up UNLV touchdowns in the opening 4:30.

On Utah State's first possession, starting quarterback Chico Canales threw the first of his four interceptions in the game, and standout junior quarterback Randall Cunningham responded, finding freshman wide receiver Reggie Farmer for a 23-yard

scoring pass.

On Utah State's next possession, Canales was picked off again, with UNLV's Al Ligon bringing the ball to the USU 26-yard line. On the third play of that possession, Cunningham again found Farmer for a 12-yard scoring pass, giving the Rebels a quick 14-0 lead.

Cunningham tacked on one more touchdown pass to Farmer in the first quarter, and USU's Willie Beecher connected on a 28-yard field goal. But from the second quarter until 10:31 remained in the game, the contest resembled last week's Aggie game in that the offensive excitement was found in the opening and closing minutes.

The Aggie defense held steady through the middle of the contest, but their offensive woes continued. It appeared the Aggies were not meant to hold onto the ball. On offense, Canales, Doug Samuels and Gym Kimball all had problems hitting their receivers, and when the ball was on target, the receivers had problems holding onto the football.

Defensively, the problems were similar. On at least five occasions, Aggie defenders had their hands on Cunningham's passes, but were unable to hold on.

The Rebels went on to ice the game in the fourth

quarter. After Canales had rambled in from the six to make it 21-10, Cunningham drove UNLV 80 yards with Keyban Jenkins capping the drive with a three-yard scoring run.

Cunningham completed 19-of-35 passes for 319 yards on the afternoon, while at the same time punting seven times for a 44-yard average. Cunningham is the nation's No. 2 punter.

The Aggies' quarterbacks, attempted their highest number of passes this season. Canales completed 8-of-20 passes for 93 yards and four interceptions, Samuels was 3-of-9 for 66 yards and Kimball was 4-of-10 for 19 yards and one interception.

"With that many turnovers (the Aggies also lost one fumble), combining with the fact we dropped at least five interceptions, you can't expect to even be in a ball game," Pella said.

The Aggies, 3-4 overall and 2-2 in the PCAA, play nationally-ranked Brigham Young next week in Provo in a non-league contest. UNLV improved to 2-1 in PCAA play and 4-3 overall.

In other PCAA contests Saturday, Fullerton State improved to 5-0 with an 18-17 win over Fresno State, San Jose State beat Long Beach State 18-9, Texas-Arlington beat New Mexico State 28-7 and Pacific beat Northern Arizona 28-14.

Ag spikers lose five-game match to Pepperdine

Utah State's injury-riddled women's volleyball team took another opponent to five games before losing its fifth-straight match Friday night in the Spectrum.

The Waves of Pepperdine won the first game 15-7, but then saw the Aggies win two straight games, 16-14 and 15-7. Pepperdine came back, however, winning games four and five, 15-12,

15-6 to drop the Aggies to 8-21 on the season.

The Aggies were playing without the services of three standout players, with a fourth being hobbled by injury. Middle blocker Paige Preece separated her shoulder in practice last week, outside hitter Lori Hess is playing on a broken foot, Kira Strehlow is also injured and Sue Evans is out due to eligibility pro-

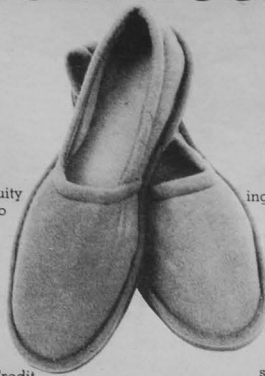
blems.

Allison Steiger, a walk-on player from Salina, was the bright spot in the Pepperdine loss, contributing 27 kills, two blocks and a dig to the USU effort.

The Aggies host Brigham Young Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Spectrum. Wednesday, the team travels to play Idaho State in Pocatello.

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Nevada-Las Vegas 28, Utah State 10

Utah State 3 0 7 0 — 10
UNLV 21 0 0 7 — 28

UNLV — Farmer 23 pass from Cunningham (DiGiovanna kick)

UNLV — Farmer 12 pass from Cunningham (DiGiovanna kick)

USU — Beecher PG 28

UNLV — Farmer 45 pass from Cunningham (DiGiovanna kick)

USU — Canales 6 run (Beecher kick)

UNLV — Jenkins 3-run (DiGiovanna kick)

A — 12,300

TEAM STATISTICS

	USU	UNLV
First downs	14	21
Rushing	32-65	44-113
Passing	15-39-5	19-35-0
Passing yds.	178	319
Return yards	114	49
Total yards	243	432
Fumbles-lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties	8-79	17-141

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

UTAH STATE — Adams 8-27, Bynum 4-21, White 6-16. UNLV — Henderson 11-36, Lewis 7-29, Jones 7-28, Jenkins 7-17.

PASSING

UTAH STATE — Canales 8-20-4-93, Samules 3-9-0-68, Kimball 4-10-1-19. UNLV — Cunningham 19-35-0-319.

RECEIVING

UTAH STATE — Fernandez 3-66, Miller 3-34. UNLV — Farmer 6-130, Lewis 3-37, McDade 3-31, Gladney 2-72.

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Entertainment

Mugnaini's work at USU for only two more weeks



'Picasso Dreaming Franco's Dream' is just one of Joseph Mugnaini's pieces now hanging in the Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art. The Mugnaini exhibit is part of Printmaking West.

There are less than two weeks remaining to view the 15th Printmaking West and the 12th Ceramics West, on display in the Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art.

The highlight of the exhibition is the work of noted illustrator Joseph Mugnaini. His etchings, lithographs, monographs, sketches and finished drawings are a compelling assortment of figures real and imaginary.

His bold use of image and color effectively conveys striking

ideas and passions.

Mugnaini's work has been used to illustrate the science fiction writing of Ray Bradbury.

Of that working relationship, Bradbury says: "It all came about by accident, some 29 years ago. Passing a gallery late at night, I saw a lithograph of an old house — the sort of place a beast like myself might want to live in. With what little money I had, I rushed out to buy the print the next day, and saw on the walls yet further metaphors of

ideas and stories much like those inside my head, but not yet put down on paper.

"Who is this genius," I asked myself, "who clones my concepts without ever having met me?" The answer was, Joseph Mugnaini, of course."

Mugnaini's technique and reputation have created valuable works of art as well as literary masterpieces, and his art hangs in major museums in America.

His is a special exhibit for Utah State University, and

anyone interested in modern illustration and bold ideas should see the work before the

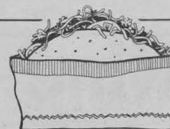
exhibition closes. Both Printmaking West and Ceramics West close Nov. 4.

Multiple Choice

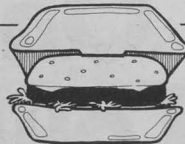
Don't leave your dinner to guesswork.



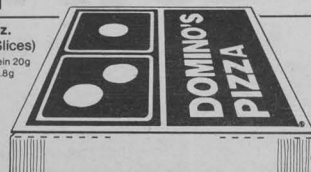
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Cinema indicts journalism, but fails in own medium

Film review
By MICHAEL E.
THIRKILL
entertainment editor



The newest twist on the newest twist in cinema is *Under Fire*, a story of journalists, covering the 1979 revolution in Nicaragua, who become sympathetic to the guerrillas' cause.

The film examines journalistic ethics, American military intervention, oppression of Third World people, and a love story, against the backdrop of a popular revolution. That's a big order, and it falls short of the real-world

journalism it is documenting. *Under Fire* is action-packed and entertaining, but its jumps, assumptions and skimming of serious material make it less of a work of cinema and more of a movie.

Professional photojournalist Russel Price (Nick Nolte) arrives in Nicaragua shortly before the revolution. One of his photos of warfare in Chad has just made the cover of *Time*.

"You're going to love this war," his editorial colleague (Joanna Cassidy) tells him. "There're good guys and bad guys and cheap shrimp."

Nolte is promptly thrown in jail for taking too many pictures. A priest in jail tells him to leave. It's too dangerous.

We begin to get the picture.

It is with these blatant developmental scenes and tension builders that the film loses its pace.

Unlike *The Year of Living Dangerously*, the Australian film about journalists covering the revolution in Burma in the '60s, *Under Fire* concentrates on the journalist-as-adventurer rather than covering the story, which is the real adventure.

Ace photographer Price develops as he jumps in front of bullets, tanks and shells, usually accompanied by Cassidy. In war zones, journalists lay their lives on the line for a story. But foolishness and bravado are very different, and these two are often foolish.

But they are portrayed as the only journalists who will leave the hotel for a story, and a unrealistic black and white picture of right and wrong is drawn.

The film concentrates on the journalists' role in Central America, and makes it seem as if the whole revolution is in progress for their eyes and pens. It is made to appear as if the ethics and integrity of the journalists are what lends legitimacy to revolution.

Gene Hackman is a road-weary senior correspondent called to New York as an anchorman on national evening news.

"The inflection in my voice will be more important than congress," he says.

It is in this role as persuaders of public opinion that the craft of journalism is examined.

"I don't take sides; I take pictures" is Price's ethical creed.

But he changes that to

"The inflection in my voice will be more important than congress."

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falsify a photo to keep the momentum of the revolution going all the way to Managua.

The photo would delay President Carter's decision to send \$25 million of arms to Somoza.

Nolte is persuaded to help the revolutionaries because he sees them as real people. Spry marimba music and a jaunty scene of peasants smiling and making tortillas convinces him of this.

But where *The Year of Living Dangerously* portrays a journalist seeking truth and ignoring the consequences of his actions, *Under Fire* has the journalist lie to affect a revolution.

As such, it does not ask what is the role of truth and the journalist's relationship to history. Instead, it asserts that journalists are an elite group that can pick and choose proper causes and then influence public opinion to affect the proper changes.

In the *Year of Living Dangerously*, the journalist is the heavy for exposing the truth, no matter what the cost. But in *Under Fire*, Nolte becomes the good guy for lying.

He wrestles with his conscience for an evening, but a serious examination of the implications of his actions or the reasons for those actions never happens and we are left wondering why not.

Ethical violations of truth, objectivity and fairness occur. But in this case, the connection is made that the revolution was won on the strength of Price's forgery, and that is a far-fetched assumption about the influence of a journalist.

Even worse, *Under Fire* implies that only journalists on the front lines are dedicated or informed enough to make those influential decisions.

But *Under Fire* never really explains the situation that led to the revolution. We never understand the people themselves — the cinema indicts journalists for shortcomings in their craft, but then falls short in its own.

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PERSONALS

Wed. Oct 19-Wed Oct 26, two for one special at Fashion Nails in the Emporium! Bring in a friend and you both will get your nails done for 1/2 price!! 752-5536 for appt.

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RUDY VAN CAMPEN!!! Have you caught on yet? If not your next clue is "I" OXOX.

Missed out on fall formal rush? Kappa Delta Sorority invites you to a special night of rush, Wed. Oct 26, nice dress, please. If you would like further information, feel free to call 752-3341 or 753-0071.

WANTED: Fortune tellers and card readers for Halloween Howl, Oct. 29. Call 750-1735 for 750-1716.



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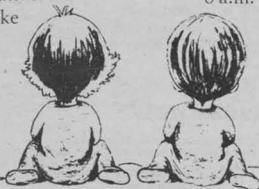
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Dinner scheduled

The fall social for all students interested in pre med, pre dent and med. tech will be held Oct. 26 at 5 p.m. in NRB 129. Also, a steak dinner is scheduled at Dr. Baylor's home, 1246 Island Drive, Oct. 31 at 6 p.m. This will be a good time to meet other students, advisors and committee members. Pay \$3 with reservations to Vivian Johnson, NRB 129, ext 1770, by Oct. 26.

Order pizzas now

The USU student nurses are having a pizza sale. Please support us by calling Karen at 752-1963 before Oct. 27 and placing your order. The pizzas will be made with lots of tender loving care.

Seminars offered

Academic Services is offering seminars for study skills Monday through Friday, Oct. 24-28, in Main 102. Come and let us help you improve your reading, note taking, test taking and text book reading. The service is free.

Invest in "stocks"

The stock investment simulation contest is sponsored by the College of Business council and E.F. Hutton. "Stocks" will be sold Oct. 26 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the SC Basement. Knowledge or stock experience is not needed. A grand prize of \$25 will be awarded at the end of business week, Nov. 4.

Volunteers needed

The Women's Center is offering all interested students an opportunity to develop and use their skills in public relations, program planning or communications. A volunteers' meeting will be held Oct. 26 at 10 a.m. to discuss plans for a spring conference or a mini-conference on Women in the Arts. Academic credit can be arranged for assisting.

* All clubs, organizations, individuals and university departments interested in placing their newsworthy announcements in the For Your Information section or on the Statesman calendar should complete a form available at TSC 315. Deadlines for announcements are 9:00 a.m. Monday (for Wednesday's publication); 9:00 a.m. Wednesday (for Friday's publication); and 9:00 a.m. Friday (for Monday's publication).

For more information call Linda Barnes at 750-1728.

Rural development will be discussed

Women and International Development will hear John Harbeson discuss rural development in East Africa. The meeting will be Oct. 26 from 11:30 to 1:30 in the east end of the SC Walnut Room. Everyone is welcome, and it's OK to come late. Those who wish can bring trays from the Carousel.

Newmans to party

The Newman Club is having a Halloween costume party Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Newman hall. There will be dancing, prizes for the best costume, games and refreshments. Members are free, others \$1.

Social work group hosts guest speaker

On Oct. 26 the Social Work Student Association will have a guest speaker, Leisa Tischner, MSW, director of social services at Logan Regional Hospital. The topic will be social work in a medical setting.

Social is next week

Alpha Lambda Delta will be holding its opening social Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the SC Skyroom. Presentations on two foreign countries will be given by international students. All initiates and members are encouraged to attend. For more information call Brent Gifford at 258-5022.

Meeting is slated

There will be an Animal Science Club meeting on Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in Ag Sci 234. The club calf sale will be discussed. All those interested in helping out are encouraged to attend.

Calendar

MON 24

- ☐ Last day to drop classes.
- ☐ USU Baha'i Club lecture on the United Nations, SC 329 at 8 p.m.
- ☐ Honors Program open forum with John Haberson, "Apartheid in South Africa," L 349 at 3:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *Savannah Smiles* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ Academic Services study skills seminar for reading improvement, note taking and test taking, M 102 at 12:30 p.m.
- ☐ Animal Science Club meeting, Ag Sci 234 at 7 p.m.
- ☐ International Folk Dancing teaching and requests, HPER 102 at 7 p.m.

TUE 25

- ☐ Grand Spinners Square Dance Club meeting, HPER 102 at 7 p.m.
- ☐ Women's volleyball: USU vs BYU at Logan, Spectrum at 7:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *Savannah Smiles* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ Campus Crusade for Christ prime time presents "Strengthening Your Grip," SC 225 at 7 p.m.

WED 26

- ☐ Baptist Student Union presents "Attitudes — Help or Hinder" with Dr. Ted Williams, SC 327 at 7 p.m.
- ☐ Phi Upsilon Omicron opening social for all members and prospective members, Family Life Building at 5:30 p.m.
- ☐ Social Work Student Association guest speaker with Leisa Tischner, director of social services at Logan Hospital, Old Main 313 at 4 p.m.
- ☐ AED premed, pre dent, med tech honor society fall social, NRB 129 at 4 p.m.
- ☐ College of Business Council stock investment simulation contest, SC Basement from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- ☐ Women's Center volunteer's meeting, SC 304 at 10 a.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *American Werewolf in London* in the SC Ballroom at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ Women's volleyball: USU vs Idaho State University at Pocatello.
- ☐ GSA executive council meeting, GSA office at 4:30 p.m.
- ☐ Alpha Lambda Delta cultural awareness evening, Skyroom at 7:30 p.m.

Weather

TODAY'S FORECAST:

Early showers and partly cloudy throughout the day. Highs in the mid 60s. Lows in the mid 40s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST:

Cloudiness continues. Highs in the upper 50s to the mid 70s. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 40s.



What's playing

Mann's Triplex — War Games, Dead Zone, Romantic Comedy, Hadley's Rebellion, 752-7762.
Utah — Tender Mercies, 752-3072.
Redwood — All the Right Moves, 752-5098.
Cinema — Under Fire, 753-1900.
Capitol — Never Say Never Again, 752-7521.
Ballyhoo Theater — Hercules, 563-5845 in Smithfield.