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Inside:

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Recent world and campus events have prompted many students to express their opinions. The editorial pages contain a few excerpts of those opinions. Pages 4-6

Smokers at USU have had one of their favorite parlors eliminated as construction on the Briar has extended beyond the original deadline. Page 3

The Utah Statesman

Utes erase deficit, steal five-game tilt from Ags



Freshman Lisa Pestrello sets, freshman Allison Steiger digs and senior Denise Cooper spikes during Tuesday night's Aggie loss to Utah in the Spectrum. For game story and photo, please see page 9.

Erin Grosse photos

The Utah Statesman

USPS 535-640

81ST YEAR

NUMBER 17

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Kristi Gissmeyer.....man. editor
Paul Samalish.....assoc. editor
J.D. Boogert.....sports editor
Jay Wamsley.....faculty adviser

Michael Thirkill.....ent. editor
Erich Grosse.....photo editor
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SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Volunteer Orientation Mtg.

Friday, Nov. 4, 3 p.m.
Senate Chambers

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ROBBY BENSON

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Produced by DAN ENGLANDER Associate Producer MAURICE WOLFE Directed by D.S. EVERTY EXECUTIVE PRODUCER
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UTAH

Starts
Friday

The World

Questions remain in Grenada invasion

By The Associated Press

The Grenada invasion leaves dozens of unanswered questions, uncertainties and inconsistencies bobbing in its wake.

Confusion stems from strict U.S. military controls on the news media. Some stems from poor communications, hasty conclusions or the failure of U.S. authorities thus far to release documentary evidence to support contentions of a Cuban buildup on the Caribbean island.

Some confusion apparently is the result of deliberate misstatements.

The "credibility" problem has prompted one White House press officer to quit his job, and congressional leaders to organize a fact-finding visit to Grenada.

Here, in capsule form, are the major questions marks on the invasion:

— What was the motive? Chiefly to rescue Americans? Or to achieve "geo-political" goals

by ousting Cubans from Grenada?

In announcing the invasion Oct. 25, President Reagan said the "overriding" reason he ordered it was to protect 1,000 American residents of Grenada in the aftermath of a bloody coup. Two other reasons: "to forestall further chaos," and to help restore "governmental institutions."

Two nights later, in a nationally televised address, Reagan reaffirmed his concern for the American residents, but focused more sharply on the Cuban presence on the island and what he said was a communist plan to turn Grenada into "a major military bastion to export terror." The U.S. troops "got there just in time," he said.

Prime Minister Eugenia Charles of Dominica, which contributed forces, described the invasion as "a matter of preventing this thing Marxism from spreading to all the islands."

Briefly

Living on cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like a consumer whose credit cards were revoked, the government began living on its cash Tuesday as congressional leaders searched in vain for a way to revive federal borrowing authority.

At a White House meeting with President Reagan, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said he intends to delay further consideration of the debt bill until next week. There is inadequate support for passage, a Baker aide noted, saying Baker is willing to "wait and see if there is a crisis and how people react to it."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill seemed to have the same thing in mind. When a crisis occurs, he told reporters, "we can ac-

complish things that you can't accomplish a month previously." The implication was that Congress will give the government new credit when the lawmakers feel the need is urgent.

Bodies found

ERZURUM, Turkey (AP) — Search dogs found 15 more bodies in earthquake-devastated eastern Turkey Tuesday, and the governor of Erzurum province said hundreds of corpses were still unburied.

The quake killed at least 1,233 people Sunday and left 75,000 homeless as it rolled through the provinces of Erzurum and Kars, near the Soviet border, officials said.

In Muratbagi village, the worst-hit settlement, there weren't enough survivors to bury the dead. At least 465

died in a population of about 950.

Most of the dead in Muratbagi were women and children.

Funding passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hotly debated MX missile program overcame another challenge Tuesday as the House voted 217-208 to approve \$2.1 billion to produce the first 21 of the intercontinental nuclear weapons.

After a hour-long debate in which MX advocates said the Reagan administration has made sincere efforts in arms control and opponents remained deeply skeptical, members defeated an amendment by Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., to strip the production money from a \$247 billion defense spending bill.

Leaders meet in attempt to end civil war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Druse and Lebanese army gunners shelled each other's positions Tuesday in a town overlooking the Marine compound in Beirut, while their leaders 3,000 miles away in Geneva met in attempts to end the civil war.

Artillery explosions from the fighting could be heard in the Marine compound, where FBI demolition experts from Washington scrutinized the crater left by a terrorist truck-bomb that killed more than 230 American servicemen.

In Israel, a senior official who refused to be identified said his country would seal off Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon if the Lebanese conference in Geneva decided to scrap a troop-withdrawal pact between Lebanon and Israel.

The Israelis, who invaded Lebanon in June 1982, now occupy southern Lebhe Awali River bridge and other thoroughfares from the north. Closing off southern Lebanon would amount to a partition of the country.

Under the withdrawal pact arranged May 17, the Israelis have agreed to pull out if

Syrian and Palestinian guerrilla forces leave. Syria has denounced the agreement and urged the Geneva conference to renounce it.

Lebanon state radio said clashes between the Lebanese army and Druse militiamen broke out shortly after midday near the mountaintop town of Souk el-Gharb. There were no reports of casualties.

Clashes also broke out Monday, the first day of the so-called national reconciliation conference of Lebanon's warring sects held in Geneva after repeated delays and bickering over security and procedures.

In the Chouf mountain village of Deir el-Kamar on Tuesday, the International Red Cross supervised the release of 207 Christian refugees trapped behind Druse militia lines. Buses took them to Beirut under an agreement arranged by the relief organization.

The civil war pitting Syrian-backed Druse and Shiite Moslem militias against the Christian-commanded Lebanese army and rightist Christian militias has persisted despite a Sept. 26 cease-fire.



Todd Hill, left, and Mark Williams weld a pipe for the soon-to-be-remodeled Briar. When questioned about how much longer until they would finish the complete project, Hill replied, "Beats me."

Briar project may go until December

By LAURIE SMITH
staff writer

The Briar was not open to students on the first deadline (Nov. 1) due to poor plans

and having to bring safety codes up to par.

Plans and drawings from the past were not detailed enough, according to Gary

Chambers, director of the Taggart Student Center. The plans would say the wall had no wiring, yet in reality when the wall was being torn down there was extensive wiring.

Chambers said he feels the reason that the plans are not as detailed as they should have been is because previous changes were not updated or recorded. The

campus now has a space committee which is responsible for better space documentation.

Fire and safety codes are another major expense and consumer of time. Any remodeling job requires bringing codes up to date, but due to the poor details of the building plans, safety codes are requiring more improvements than ex-

pected, Chambers explained.

Other than the safety codes and inaccurate plans, Chambers said the building is progressing quickly. It is anticipated that the Briar will be in use within the next four to six weeks.

"You always expect some setbacks, but we didn't anticipate this many problems," Chambers said.

Institutional Council chooses dean, plans SC expansion

By CAROLYN FREDRIKSEN
staff writer

The Institutional Council recently approved the appointment of Thomas L. Isenhour as the new dean of the College of Science.

The council accepted the administration's recommendation that Isenhour be named to succeed Ralph M. Johnson, who is retiring from the deanship.

Isenhour has been a faculty member at the University of North Carolina since 1969. In 1982 and 1983 he was program director of the Chemical Analysis Program, Chemical Synthesis and Analysis Section, Division of Chemistry, National Science Foundation.

In 1980 he was a senior visitor in analytical chemistry at Hebrew University, Jerusalem. From 1975 to

1980 he served as chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the University of North Carolina.

According to Lee Burke, Institutional Council secretary and assistant to the president, Johnson will continue as acting dean until Isenhour arrives sometime next June.

"He comes with high credentials and we are happy to get him," Burke said.

John R. Simmons, professor of biology, was named acting dean of the school of graduate studies, replacing Alan M. Hofmeister, who will devote time to a special courseware development project in his role as professor of special education, and will continue as associate vice president for research.

(continued on page 6)

Helpline unique in Utah

Helpline, located between the Post Office and the Bookstore in the SC, is the only office in Utah that offers both information, referral and crisis intervention.

Headed by Janice Saunders, Helpline's main function is to comment and to recommend, not to advise. "It is not a counseling service," Saunders said.

The Helpline phones are answered 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. When a volunteer is not in the SC office, i.e. on weekends and late night, phonecalls are detoured to workers' homes.

Volunteers, chiefly students, are taught through informal training sessions how to deal with suicide, unwanted pregnancies, abuse (child and adult), and other problems the phonecaller might be struggling with.

The Helpline volunteers will also give a listening ear when someone just needs to talk, she said.

Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and there is a volunteer at the desk.

Saunders said Helpline is funded by USU, ASUSU, United Way and the Bear River Association of Government. USU supports Helpline by giving it the facility, paying for the heat and supplying work-study students, she said.

To become a volunteer, students must be willing to work at least three hours a week.

Helpline will have another training session the second week of winter quarter, Saunders said. The training period is 12 to 15 hours.



Niel Armstrong, a senior in business, volunteers at Helpline three hours a week answering phone calls to provide information and crisis intervention. Helpline: 752-3964.

When our government sends our sons and brothers to kill other people, we should not assume that our government's

Campus Clip File

this week
by
LYN GLENN



What...life without volunteers?

Editor's note: Campus Clipfile is a weekly column in which a member of USU's student body is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Lyn Glenn, a senior majoring in elementary education, is the ASUSU volunteers vice president.

Most of us take volunteers for granted. We know, of course, that the teenager wheeling flowers down the hospital corridor is a volunteer, as is the neighbor who rings our doorbell asking for a donation for birth defects. We may even have done some volunteering of our own at one time or another. But mostly we give little thought to volunteers, or to volunteering. We just accept them as a natural part of American life.

Just for a moment, imagine what would happen if, all volunteers went on strike. Of course, this is an unlikely prospect, given the commitment and conscientiousness of most American volunteers. But just for a minute imagine what a walk-out by all volunteers would do to a typical day in a typical American community.

Let's begin close to your home or apartment, in a nearby community hospital. In the lobby, the gift shop run by volunteers is closed. At the desk, there is no one to greet or direct visitors. On the upper floors, things are worse. Not only are the candy-strippers gone, but those patients in need of blood transfusions are out of luck — without volunteer blood donors, the shortage would be felt at once.

Down the street, at the home of the elderly, it's even quieter. No one is there to read to the blind, talk with the lonely, or wheel their chairs out into the sun.

At the end of the day, after school or after work, there's very little to do. No community soccer, flag football, or games in general — how could there be without volunteers to coach, participate and organize. The alcoholics facing temptations have no AA meeting to turn to; there are no Parents without Partners meetings for the divorced or widowed and no programs like Big Brother/Big Sister for their children.

Also, very important programs such as Special Olympics, Friends of the Elderly, and Volunteers Food Drive for Thanksgiving would be lost or may not even exist without responsible volunteers to run them and see them through.

The point is clear. American civilization as we know it is based absolutely on the efforts of volunteers. Trying to imagine doing without those efforts is truly a nightmare.

And that's the way it should be. The tradition of people helping people is as old as our nation. Was it not the volunteers who won our freedom in England during the Revolutionary War? The spirit of volunteerism runs deep as the river of history as does our nation then and now. It's what the American dream is all about.

Don't take volunteers for granted. Imagine what life in America would be like without them. Let's not let that nightmare come true. . . Volunteer.

Letters

continued

intentions match the peoples'. The invasion of Grenada mocks our right to be responsible citizens who have an understanding of why the invasion occurred and why it is continuing.

Reporters had not been allowed free access on the island. Our students were prevented from leaving the island before the invasion by those Caribbean nations in charge of the airways — nations that support the United States' military move.

We should not accept the outright manipulation of our opinion, nor should we blithely accept our government's pre-

sent excuse for the invasion.

Jennifer Lepley

Honor soldiers

To the editor:

This is not written as to whether or not we are justified in having our troops in Grenada or Lebanon. This is written to tell of the men who volunteered to become soldiers, the soldiers who pushed themselves beyond limits known by most civilians.

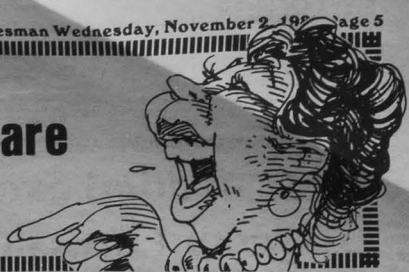
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(continued on page 6)

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Letters

continued

become a warrior comes the knowledge of the true horrors of war and realization of death. There is no way to get around that. The soldier would rather live in control of his fear and put his life on the line for his country, his fellow man, his family and their freedoms.

We should honor the soldier, for he is a hero.

William S. Judkins

Accept position

To the editor:

I am not writing to "bury" Mr. Folland, who wrote a letter for Monday's paper, but rather

to praise him for his patriotic courage in his stand in support of President Reagan's invasion of Grenada. I not only agree with and support Folland's view but I also agree with that of President Reagan.

Like Folland, I too have a growing resentment toward the bleeding-heart commie sympathizers who cry out against the actions of the president. We must accept our positions as concerned leaders of the free world.

Joey James Giustino III

Hoffman failed

To the editor:

I would like to thank ASUSU for inviting Abbie Hoffman to speak at Convocations. It was an opportunity for insight and inner reflection. I now understand why the mood of the 60s is gone.

Trite cliches and worn out phrases do not make for a lasting reform movement. But at least he puts on a good show. I might even go so far as to say he has the showmanship of Bob Hope. Unfortunately, it is mixed with the intellect of Archie Bunker.

Hoffman proved once more how easily it is to cut down those at the top of the ladder. He also failed to provide any solutions to the problems at hand. But then how is someone who admittedly flunked chemistry and physics supposed to know if nuclear power is safe? He did say

something about burning wood.

I am sure, however, that Abbie Hoffman must be a man of greatness. After all, he has been arrested more than 40 times. What an achievement. As long as we are inviting cocaine dealers to speak on campus, why not get John DeLorean? I'm sure he would be a big hit.

Scott E. Murray

Liberals vanish

To the editor:

Isn't it unfortunate that the university can't even pick anyone more worthy to speak as an example of public protest than Abbie Hoffman?

Fortunately, Hoffman is an example of the vanishing

breed of liberal reactionaries who are kicking and screaming their way into oblivion. It is unfortunate that their demise can't be more rapid.

For a good portion of his speech, Hoffman dwelled on his dubious past achievements such as the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam and surrounding countries. Perhaps he would like to go to these areas now and start a campaign on behalf of the people who were murdered, tortured and ruined under the new communist regimes.

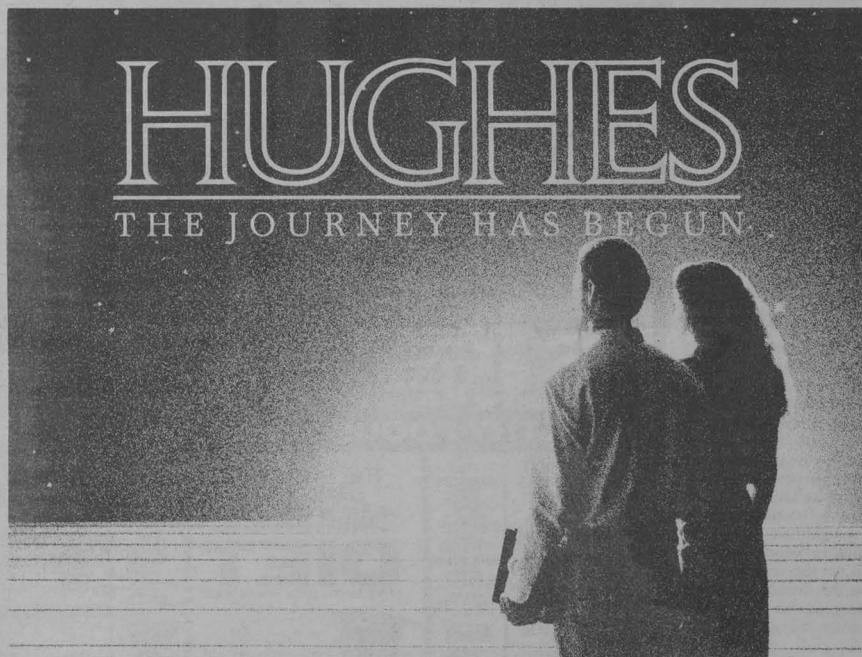
In recounting the number of times he had been beaten by police, the only disappointment one could derive from his complaint was that the blows were not fatal. Indeed, a person who has been convicted of the variety of crimes Hoffman has deserves only to rot in prison, not to disgrace the speakers' platform of our university.

Hoffman seems to be obsessed with the misguided notion that the government of this country, regardless of its leadership, is and has been the enemy of the American citizen, and the whole world. In reality, a person with common sense would realize that the United States is the last ion of freedom for the world. Would Hoffman be allowed to rant and rave and make a fool of himself in any communist country, or any Latin American country?

The nuclear arms reduction that Hoffman advocates is of course desirable, but is he so naive to think that the Soviet Union will change its ways?

As an organizer of the notes at the Democratic National Convention in 1968, Hoffman was successful in deluding large numbers of college students. It is encouraging that today the majority of university students will dismiss fools such as Hoffman with the contempt they deserve.

Paul Flodquist



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Council funds SC expansion

(continued from page 3)

The council also approved the budget for an addition to the southwest corner of the Student Center, which will extend three floors and house all student activities and affairs in one building.

"It's been over 20 years since we've made any additions, and the student body was far smaller then," said Evan Stevenson, vice president of business affairs. "It's time we added on and got the services under one roof so students don't have to run from building to building to accomplish what they need to accomplish."

Funding for the project will come from investment earnings, the capital projects fund and the student fee bond, Burke said.

ON CAMPUS

As if skiing at 21 different ski resorts in five countries on three continents were not enough, Warren Miller's newest feature-length film, *Ski Time*, also includes sailboarding in Hawaii, inner tube racing in Wyoming and a sequence on the Special Olympics.

"There is always something new to film. Skiers are always willing to try stunts more outrageous than the year before," Miller said. "And each year as the technology gets better and our cameramen and editors notch another year of experience, the films get better artistically as well as technically."

After taking in the precision performances of teams of international ski instructors at Interski in Sesto, Italy, Miller visits British Columbia for some Great Northern snowcat skiing.

In the Canadian Rockies, three members of the Bowie family (two brothers and a sister) are turned loose in the powder of Sunshine Village. And at Squaw Valley, where last winter's record 796 inches of snowfall collapsed a roof of the Olympic ice arena, a six-mile cross-country ski race 3,000 feet up Squaw Peak and back is followed by an aerial show with Scott Schmidt and Kent Scott. In one of *Ski Time's* most thrilling moments, they drop 117 feet off a cliff on Squaw Peak.

Winding up in British Columbia, Miller takes a look at one of Canada's newest resorts (Panorama), then joins Olympic double-gold medal winner Rosi Mittermaier and husband Christian Neureuther for deep powder skiing in the Caribboos with Mike Wiegele.

A black and white photograph of a snowy mountain slope. In the foreground, two skiers are descending, leaving a trail of diamond-shaped tracks in the snow. In the background, a helicopter is visible in the sky, and a line of evergreen trees marks the edge of the slope.

Aggies look to continue explosiveness, even SJS series

Game time for the USU-San Jose State match is 1:30 p.m. at Romney Stadium.

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Stab

Pheasant season opens Saturday

Utah upland game hunters are getting set this week for the 1983 pheasant opener, now just days away.

Saturday's opener should draw around 85,000 hunters for what Division of Wildlife Resources upland game biologists are predicting to be a good hunt. The season extends through Nov. 13 in much of the state; through Nov. 18 in Box Elder, Cache, Weber and Davis counties; and through Nov. 20 in Duchesne and Uintah counties. The daily bag limit statewide is two roosters, with a possession limit of four birds.

Division Upland Game Supervisor Jay Roberson says 1983 spring pheasant production was good, in spite of the loss of some nesting habitat due to flooding along the eastern shoreline of the Great Salt Lake in Davis, Weber and Box Elder counties. Rising waters at Utah Lake also claimed some nesting areas in Utah County. But according to Roberson, habitat conditions are generally good elsewhere in the state, with plenty of feed and escape cover available to the ringnecks.

Best northern Utah hunting is expected in Cache and Box Elder counties, where observers noted a good winter carryover of birds and excellent cover conditions.

Shea captures Boise State title

Utah State senior Noreen Shea, the Aggies' top women's cross country runner, won her first race of the season Saturday at the Boise State Invitational.

Despite Shea's win over the 5,000-meter course in 19:03 (her best time of the season), the Aggies finished last in the meet behind Boise State and Idaho State. Boise State won the race with 33 points, Idaho State finished with 37 and the Aggies had 50 team points.

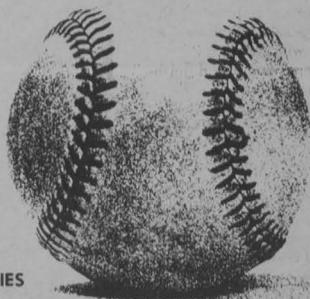
Finishing behind Shea for the Aggies were Barbara Boileau, ninth, 20:27; Sandra Tolman, 11th, 20:46; Melody Tolbert, 14th, 21:54; and Joyce Newman, 15th, 22:31.

JV basketball tryouts slated

USU basketball coach Rod Tueller will be holding junior varsity tryouts tonight and Thursday night.

Interested players should be at the Spectrum at 7 p.m. each night for the tryouts. The junior varsity plays a full schedule during the season, against junior colleges and major college junior varsity

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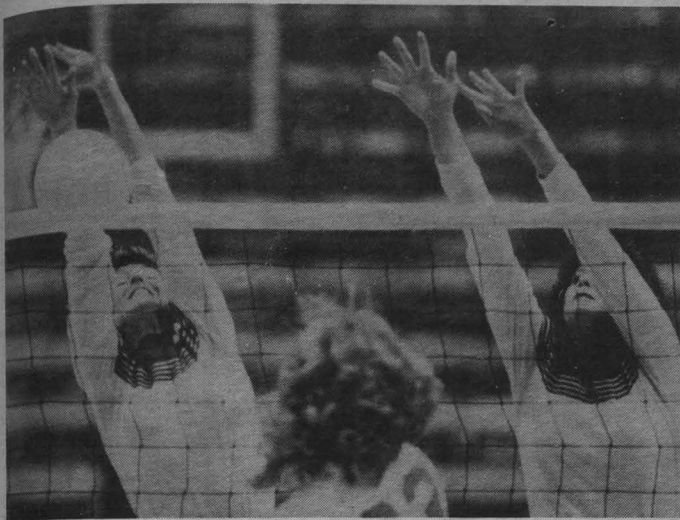
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Aggies Denise Cooper, left and Allison Steiger attempt block on hit from Utah's Maile Gee during Tuesday night's Utah victory in the Spectrum.

J.D. Boogert photo

Spikers stumble, lose 5-game Ute match

By CARL ELLEARD
sports writer

Following last night's volleyball match in the Spectrum, Utah coach Jean Widdison said of the Aggies, "They're a lot better team than they were the last time we met them."

The Ute coach felt much better about that statement as her team came back to take the match in five games — 12-15, 15-9, 13-15, 15-12 and 15-11.

Through most of the first game it was Aggie setter Lisa Pestrello who led her team. The freshman setter took the initiative and scored several points on dinks coming when Utah expected a set. It was senior Denise Cooper, however, who put the game away.

Cooper contributed to the final three Ag points with a saving dig, a kill coming on a

fast attack and the game-winning dink. "Denise has finally decided that she really wants to play and finish out as best she can," Cottle said.

Both teams played sloppily in the second game, with Utah jumping to a 9-1 lead. Lisa Sorenson came back from a poor first contest to lead Utah State in kills, but it wasn't enough when Ute setter Rita Harrington decided the game with a service ace.

The Aggies won a close third game that neither team seemed to want. With the score at 14-12 in USU's favor, the team's traded side-outs with no effect.

The win actually previewed the downfall of Utah State. That downfall came at the hands of Utes Maile Gee and Christine Harmon. The pair of Utah hitters began to play effectively in the third game and carried the momentum through the rest of the match.

"When she wants to play we really come on," Widdison said of Gee.

"It was a momentum change," said Cottle. "When it broke, it broke." On top 10-5, the Ags were called on a two-hit penalty. Utah took advantage with seven unanswered points and finished Utah State off to tie the match at two games each. "They stopped relying on each other," said Cottle.

The highlight of the deciding game came from the crowd. A complaint from the Utah bench caused members of the Aggie crowd to request the vocal crowd to ease off the Ute players. With that taken care of, the teams played point-for-point until Harmon and Gee put a pair of balls down to set up the Utah win.

Utah State will finish off its home season next Tuesday against Weber State in the Spectrum.

Hart says parts of Title IX are debatable

By LORI ANN EATON
sports writer

Equality between men's and women's athletics is a sincere effort at USU although parts of Title IX are debatable said Kaye Hart, assistant athletic director in charge of women's sports.

"It helps when you have people supporting you in spirit," said Hart. "Despite the debate, we are correcting areas of discrimination with a three-year program."

Areas in coaching personnel, money and material goods are being improved to achieve a gender ratio.

The program, in its second year, was designed to comply with Title IX which rules against discrimination on the basis of sex in educational institutions that receive federal aid.

"One question is 'What is this federal aid?'" Hart said. "If an institution is not funded federally does that mean it doesn't have to comply?"

Another question involves how to achieve a similar representation in athletic participation. There are currently eight sports in the men's

department and seven in the women's, which is considered a complying ratio, Hart said. But football involves more than 100 participants.

"A balance is debatable according to the nature of the sport," the director said.

Since the NCAA requires a minimum of eight sports in men's athletics, the department cannot drop a sport.

"We would have to add a women's sport or increase the rosters."

UNLV, also member of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, was accused last month of noncompliance with Title IX regulations. The complaint centered on the fact UNLV has only four women's sports, with 16 percent of the athletes on campus being women. Title IX stipulates 30 percent of a school's athlete be women.

According to the sports information office at UNLV, the school will probably add two women's sports next year — volleyball and either tennis or softball — and drop a men's sport to meet the requirements.

UNLV officials have still not made a statement on how they'll respond to the allegations.

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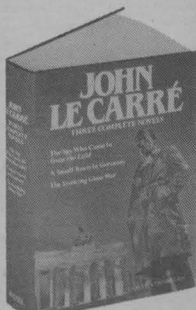
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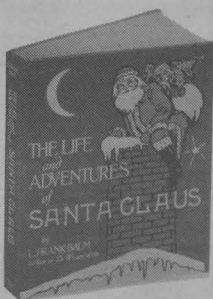
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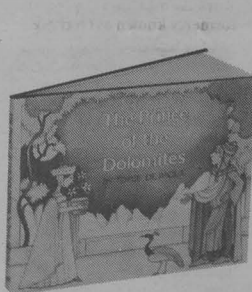


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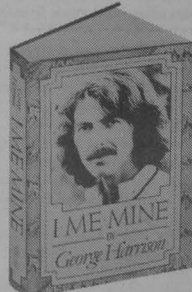
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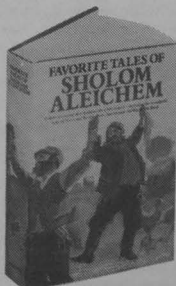
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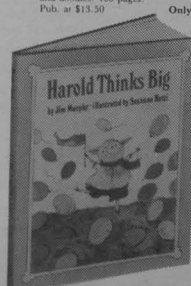
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Entertainment

Danceworks: a new name for Orchesis

Some of Utah's most talented choreographers are working with Utah State University dance students this fall and winter. Their work will be included in a Danceworks concert in February.

Danceworks is the new name of the Orchesis Performing Company at USU.

Donna Gordon, USU dance educator, said Orchesis changed its name "for a new look."

"The name still floats around," she said, "but originally it meant a little dance club, and it's more than that now."

Gordon said during the past year or so, the group has done some reorganization for performances and direction.

Shirley Ririe, co-director of Ririe-Woodbury Company in Salt Lake City, is the next guest. She will be here Nov. 3 and 4 to hold auditions in the USU Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building.

Other dance educators participating in the four-month project are Donna White, director of Dance Company, a freelance group at the University of Utah; Pat Debenham, director of Brigham Young University's Dance Company; and Loabelle Mangelson, director of Performing Dance Company at the University of Utah.

Each of the choreographers maintains a busy schedule with his/her dance company and will instruct at USU on a scattered schedule of evening, weekend and one to three-day sessions. The project is supported by a grant for the Utah Arts Council.

This is a chance for dance students to experience varying techniques of teaching and dance style, USU dance educator Donna Gordon explained. Besides providing students with an invaluable experience in dance education, Gordon pointed out, the project lets the audience at the February concert compare many distinct choreographic techniques within two hours.

Donna White was the first guest this fall. She spent six days in October with the 30 or so performing dancers at USU, teaching her style of modern dance, improvisation and composition. White performs with Ririe-Woodbury and is artistic director of her own company, Donna White and Danceworks, with which she performs as a soloist.

She has choreographed more than 20 works in the past eight years. Her company has been the recipient of a grant from the Utah State Arts Council, and Danceworks has performed concerts in Utah, California and Colorado.

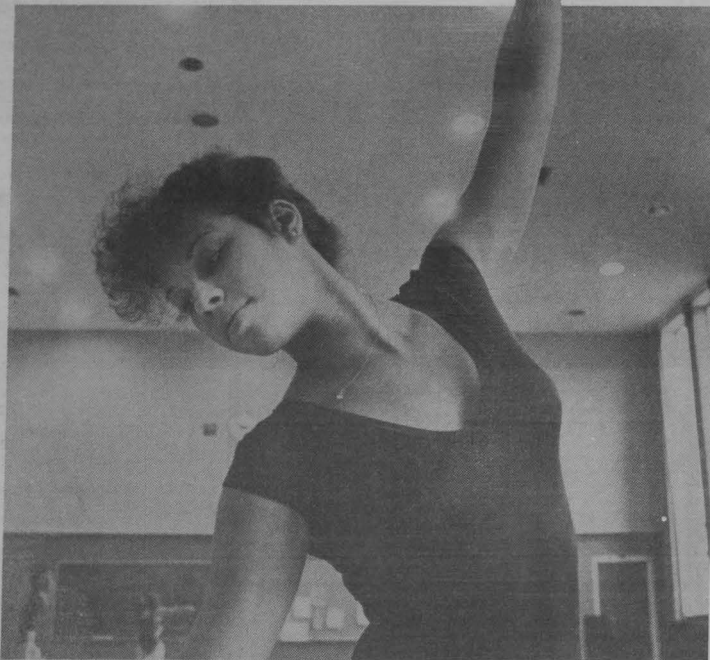
Pat Debenham spent several evenings on campus in mid-October teaching his unique style of modern and folk dancing that has helped make the BYU dance company the most widely toured university-based company in the U.S.

Debenham said he believes in making his dance company accessible to the community.

"Modern dance is an expressive dance style that appeals to people with or without an understanding of art," he said.

"I've always been a mover on the inside," he said. "With dance, that movement has found its way out."

Debenham will return for another week of instruction Nov. 7-11.



Ruth Ann Lehmitz, a freshman in nursing, practices with the USU dance troupe Danceworks, formerly known as Orchesis.

Cedric N. Chatterley photo

Burt Lancaster
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PBS examines substance abuse

Nancy Reagan to appear on anti-drug broadcast

School-aged drug abuse in America has reached epidemic proportions. Three million American teenagers are confirmed alcoholics. One-third of all grade schoolers have tried marijuana, one in ten high school seniors smoke it daily, and the average age for the first experience with alcohol is 12.6 years of age.

In Utah the statistics are just as proportionate according to the findings of the State Division of Alcoholism and Drugs, Utah Department of Social Services.

In 1982, 20 percent of Utah's youth (15 to 18 years of age) were using alcohol at least once a month, 13 percent were using marijuana regularly, and 14 percent were using illicit drugs at least once a month.

A nation-wide community campaign is being established in conjunction with the broadcast of "The Chemical People," on Wednesday, Nov. 2 and 9, at 7 p.m.

KUED/Channel 7 and KBYU/Channel 11 will air this two-part series to bring concerned parents and citizens together in order to offer them guidelines for helping young people. This special presentation is an extensive outreach effort involving more than 200 local public television stations and 25 national organizations.

Town meetings will be set up in communities throughout the viewing area under the guidance of the PTA, alcohol and drug treatment professionals, law enforcement officials and other concerned citizens. These town meetings will provide a site to view the programs and begin organizing permanent task forces to fight drug abuse.



First lady Nancy Reagan hosts the program and is joined by a number of well-known entertainment stars and sports personalities including Michael Landon, Bill Bixby and Rita Moreno.

First lady Reagan and actor Landon taped promotion at the White House on Monday, Oct. 24, to be used as part of the PBS special.

Sponsors of the program predict that neighborhood "town meetings" will be held in more than 10,000 communities where people will watch the show and form task forces to identify and combat local drug problems.

"I long for the day when our schools and home will be drug free," the first lady said. "This may turn out to be the most powerful opportunity we have."

On June 24, 1983, Reagan called for outreach efforts to help fight drug and alcohol abuse.

"We need to bring together parents, teachers professionals, and other key citizens to com-

bat the terrible problem of drug and alcohol abuse among our school-aged children," said Reagan. "Having visited drug abuse treatment and prevention programs across the country, I am convinced it is a problem we cannot ignore."

The first program on Nov. 2, "A Chemical Society," will detail the prevalence of school-age substance abuse. Most important, the hour will help viewers climb over the "wall of denial," a psychological wall which permits the delusion that abuse occurs "in the next town...the other school...someone else's family." The episode emphasizes that the problem belongs to each and all of us, thus eliminating the "pointing of fingers."

Program two, "Community Answers," will concentrate on providing hope and guidance for action. Communities will be presented with guidelines on how to form task forces to prevent and combat youth involvement with drugs and alcohol. A skillful blending of documentary and drama will establish and realistically illustrate the many opportunities available.

KUED and KBYU will provide local presentations on the drug and alcohol problem of the youth in Utah. On Thursday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 11, KBYU present a follow-up on the psychological wall of denial. On Monday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m., KUED features a live call-in panel discussion with professionals and task force leaders. Then, on Wednesday, Nov. 9, KBYU evaluates the community groups formed and being formed at 8 p.m.

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WIB Speaker: Dr. Mary Frances Berry FAY Aud. 1:30 pm
Career Seminar: Interview Techniques Placement Center 3:30 pm
Logo Contest Deadline 4:00 pm

Friday, Nov. 4

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Lionel Richie takes solo course after 15 years with Commodores

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP newsfeatures Writer

Lionel Richie's solo career, he says, "puts a tinge in my life."

"When I go on stage now, I get a little jitter. I like that. After 15 years with the Commodores, I forgot what that word nervous was about. I was a little bit jaded, almost bored, because of the routine. Now I find myself thinking before I go on stage what it is I'm supposed to do."

In the late summer of 1981, the top 10 best-selling pop records charts included "Lady, You Bring Me Up" by the Commodores, Richie lead singer, writer and coproducer; "I Don't Need You" by Diana Ross and Richie, written and produced by Richie as the title song of the movie.

Richie said he told his manager, Ken Kragen, to make him a legend. Then he thought that the legends are all dead so maybe he'd better pull back from his flurry of activity. After a 1982 U.S. tour with the Commodores, during which Motown released his first solo album, *Lionel Richie*, Richie separated from the Commodores.

The past year was spent in planning, he says, "in the coming together of Lionel Richie, solo artist."

He made only a few appearances before his current tour, such as singing with Diana Ross at the Grammy Awards show. He says, "I had to find band members that expressed the warmth of what I do and exude that feeling on stage and transmit it off stage. Audiences can see if you've spent some time and thought."

The 48-city tour started Sept. 16 in Toledo, after four days at Lake Tahoe, Nev., and runs through Dec. 19, with the last three weeks in Hong Kong, Japan and Hawaii. His second solo LP for Motown, *Can't Slow Down*, came out in October. The first single, "All Night Long," released in September, was No. 7 on the best-selling pop charts and No. 5 on the rhythm 'n' blues charts on Oct. 22.

"I'm going on the R and B and the pop charts at the exact same time and the numbers are almost the same," Richie says. "That's what you want. That started happening as far back as 'Sail On' and 'Still' by the Commodores. There are some black acts that have to be in the top 10 on the R and B charts to get onto the pop charts and sometimes they still don't get over. I've been lucky."

He calls his successes overwhelming and says, "There's a difference between a dream and a blessing. This is beyond my wildest dream now. If I weren't religious by now, this would make me believe."

After the tour's four nights at Radio City Music Hall in New York sold out, Richie added a midnight show on the last night as a benefit for the Actors' Fund, Dance Theater of Harlem and Symphony Space, a multipurpose hall in a Manhattan neighborhood.

"This is a business," he says, "that's well and clear. This is my first solo tour, but I've been in the business a long time and New York has been good to me. As my career grows and prospers, I'd like from time to time to put something back into the communities."

Richie says, "I've started something else on this tour. In the Chicago Coliseum Oct. 1 they brought a stack of mail back to the dressing room. I read two or three and my wife Brenda kept on reading. The next morning she said there was one I needed to read. It was from a kid, Kenneth, in a hospital paralyzed from a gunshot wound in the back. He said he was a fan but I didn't have to come see him because his mother doesn't come."

"My wife picked up every game we could think of and we stopped by this hospital and saw all the kids. What it did was make me realize what a blessing it is, regardless of whether I have a hit record or not, to have a shot at life."

"Some of those kids were just cranking up and they can't get started. It humbled me to the point I want to do something for them. I don't know what it'll be, but I'm going to make a point of working with kids."

Richie went to Alabama's Tuskegee Institute, which is where the Commodores got together.

One concert on the tour is in a large hall at nearby Auburn University.

"I'm excited about going back this time," he says. "They've asked me to be grand marshal of the homecoming parade at Tuskegee and I'd like to see if I can get the time. And I'm looking forward to Lionel Richie Day when I go down for the concert."

This year Richie won a Grammy for best male pop vocal performance for "Truly," his third solo single. In 1981, he was nominated for five Grammys and in 1980 for two. He thought he might win that year as the writer of "Lady" for Kenny Rogers. But Christopher Cross swept the field. "Lady" is the biggest seller Richie has written.

A small stuffed bird monitors Richie's interview. He says, "Walking through a hotel lobby, I saw a gift shop and there was Bird. He's keeping me company. In Pittsburgh, a little girl from the audience gave me Bear. He has Superstar across his chest; he secures my seat on the plane."

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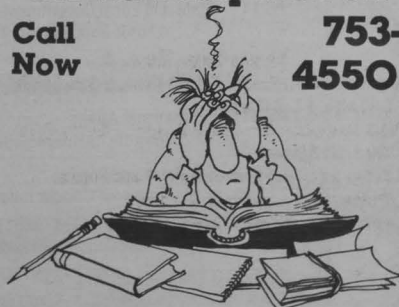


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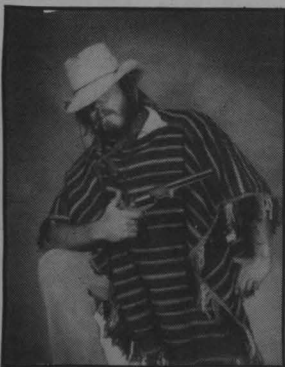
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- 4 Triangular pieces of cloth
- 9 New Zealand parrot
- 12 Period of time
- 13 Turkish decree
- 14 Chapeau
- 15 Holds back
- 17 Raise the spirit of
- 19 Prefix: far
- 20 Aleutian island
- 21 River in Germany
- 23 Swiftless
- 27 Dart
- 29 Reward
- 30 Hebrew letter
- 31 Offspring
- 32 Pays attention
- 34 Ocean
- 35 Maiden loved by Zeus
- 36 Country of Europe
- 37 South American mammal
- 39 God/fathers
- 42 Mend with cotton
- 43 Units of Siamese currency
- 44 Above
- 46 Badgerlike mammal
- 48 Artist
- 51 Hard-wood
- 52 Pitchers
- 54 Mature
- 55 Existed

56 Compact

57 Bow

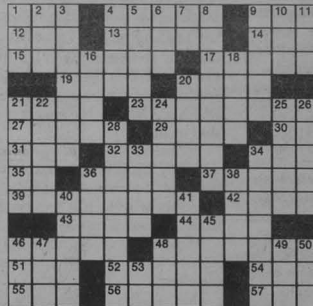
DOWN

- 1 Pronoun
- 2 Anger
- 3 Exemplar
- 4 Female
- 5 Command
- 6 Ethiopian title
- 7 Man's nickname
- 8 Shabbiest
- 9 Old army color
- 10 Dine
- 11 Consumed
- 16 Danish island
- 18 Alan of the movies
- 20 Imitated
- 21 Fertile spot in desert
- 22 Bag
- 24 Moham-
medan noble
- 25 Possessive

Answer to Thursday's Puzzle

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- | | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| 40 Solemn vows | 41 Floats in air |
| 45 Clamping device | 46 Uncooked |
| 47 Man's name | 48 Sty |
| 49 The self | 50 Crimson |
| 53 Pronoun | |



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Argentines find a 'new dawn' in recent elections

The election of Raul Alfonsin, Argentine Radical Party candidate in the South American country's national election represents "a brand new dawn for Argentina," according to a USU professor with strong ties to that nation.

Jaime Cantarovi, of the Languages and Philosophy Department, has relatives and in-laws in Argentina and knows first-hand the dilemma of the nation's people.

"The election of a member of the Radicales means a return to a more moderate form of government that the preceding Peronist and military governments," Cantarovi said.

When the military government took power, he explained, congress and all civil political institutions were dissolved. The recent election is important in that it represents a return to constitutional government.

The majority vote for the Radical Party, he said, had to have come from Peronist (labor movement) voters, who have seen need for a change and switched parties.

"It is a period when Argentina needs time and help; the rifts heal slowly," Cantarovi said.

Are you looking for an interesting course about People and Politics?

The Dept. of Political Science may have a course for You!

- | | |
|---|--------------------|
| PS 111 State and Local Government | 3 hrs. MWF 12:30 |
| What is happening in Utah Politics? | |
| PS 205 Clash of Cultures | 5 hrs. Daily 8:30 |
| The topic is Other People and Their Politics | |
| PS 211 International Affairs | 3 hrs. MWF 10:30 |
| You gain an appreciation of New Dimensions of Global Politics | |
| PS 319 Sex Roles and Politics | 3 hrs. MWF 9:30 |
| How does Gender Relate to Politics? | |
| PS 525 Chinese Government and Politics | 3 hrs. Daily 10:30 |
| Politics and Government in the World's Largest Country | |
| PS 589-3 The Vietnam War | 3 hrs. W 2:30 |
| The Causes, Character and Consequences of the Vietnam War | |
| PS 479 Constitutional Law II | 4 hrs. MTWTh 9:30 |
| Equality and Bill of Rights | |

We Also Offer Two Interesting Introductory Courses at Several Convenient Times

- | | |
|---|--------------------|
| PS SS 101-1 Government and the Individual | 3 hrs. MWF 9:30 |
| PS SS 101-3 Government and the Individual | 3 hrs. MWF 11:20 |
| PS SS 110-1 Amer National Govt & Politics | 5 hrs. Daily 8:30 |
| PS SS 110-3 Amer National Govt & Politics | 5 hrs. Daily 9:30 |
| PS SS 110-5 Amer National Govt & Politics | 5 hrs. Daily 10:30 |
| PS SS 110-7 Amer National Govt & Politics | 5 hrs. Daily 1:30 |



**Free Legal
Services
for
USU Students**

**Sign up
at SC 326**

F.Y.I.*

Nigerians plan for general elections

There will be an annual general election for the Nigerian Students Union Nov. 5 at 11 a.m. in SC 329. Your presence and support will be highly appreciated. Refreshments will be served.

Film series begins

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring eight weekly films from the marriage enrichment series beginning Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. with the film *Made for Each Other*. Everyone is invited. Child care and refreshments will be provided. There is no charge. Join us at the USU Triads Extension Center classroom.

Scholarship advice for Navajo students

A Navajo tribal scholarship representative will be on campus all day Nov. 2 in the Animal Science Building, Room 106E, to see students currently receiving Navajo scholarships and other students interested in receiving a scholarship from the tribe. Stop in at any time.

GSA meeting today

The Graduate Student Association is holding its monthly council meeting this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in SC 329. All graduate students are encouraged to attend.

Thorsson to speak at Friday lecture

Peace and national security is the topic for this week's Women's Center Conversation Nov. 4 at 12:30 p.m. in SC 225. The special

guest speaker is Inga Thorsson, under-secretary of state for disarmament, ministry of foreign affairs, government of Sweden. Mrs. Thorsson will talk on the issues of disarmament, peace, national defense and international community. She is the former chair of the Swedish Disarmament Delegation to the United Nations. Everyone is invited. A reception will follow at 3:30 p.m. in SC 225.

Volunteers gather

There will be a volunteer orientation meeting Nov. 4 at 3 p.m. in the Senate Chambers in the Student Center. We will discuss the Special Olympics.

Ag Econ club meets

There will be an Ag Econ Club meeting today at 5 p.m. in Ag Science, Room 241. The fall trip to various agricultural enterprises in Idaho will be discussed and planned. All interested should attend.

Club makes plans

The Newman Club will have its monthly meeting Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. after the folk Mass. Parish faculty members will be the honored guests. A brief business meeting will include Targhee ski trip plans and organization of the progress dinner.

Order cakes soon

Phi Upsilon Omicron is having its annual pre-holiday fruitcake sale. Both light and dark fruitcakes are available. They will be selling for \$3 for a 12-ounce cake and \$6 for a two-pound cake. All orders must be in by Nov. 4. To order contact Joan Budge in the Family Life Building, Room 205. Call 750-1536 for more details.

* All clubs, organizations, individuals and university departments interested in placing their newsworthy announcements in the For Your Information section or on the *Studentman* 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).

Calendar

WED 11/2

- ☐ Sigma Chi derby days continue, Sigma Chi House.
- ☐ USU Baseball Club dance, SC Ballroom at 8 p.m.
- ☐ College Republicans meeting, SC third floor at 6:30 p.m.
- ☐ USU Mountaineering Club meeting, HPER at 7 p.m.
- ☐ Sell back your stocks and typing contest, SC Basement from noon to 2 p.m.
- ☐ Chemistry and Biochemistry seminar at 4 p.m. in Widsoe Hall, 109.
- ☐ SC Movie *The Verdict* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ Bridgerland Toastmasters seminar, Juvenile Court House, 179 N. Main, from 7 to 9 p.m.
- ☐ GSA council meeting for all grad students, SC 329 at 4:30 p.m.
- ☐ Ag Econ Club meeting, Ag Sci 241 at 5 p.m.
- ☐ BSU presents "The Christian's walk and life in terms of military strategy and concepts," SC 327 at 7 p.m.

THUR 11/3

- ☐ Convocations with Mary Francis Berry, FAC at 12:30 p.m.
- ☐ Cache Valley Sierra Club, SC University Lounge at 7 p.m.
- ☐ College of Business contest ends; sell your stocks and hand in logo entry by 4 p.m. in the SC Basement.
- ☐ SC Movie *The Verdict* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

FRI 11/4

- ☐ Phi Upsilon Omicron annual fruitcake sale, FL 205. Call 750-1536 for more information.
- ☐ Alternative Cinema Club presents *Atlantic City*, FAV 150 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ Prizes awarded for the Business Week contests, Sunburst Lounge at 12:30 p.m.
- ☐ Women's Center Conversation with Inga Thorsson, SC 225 at 12:30 p.m.
- ☐ Guarneri String Quartet, Concert Hall at 8 p.m.
- ☐ Women's volleyball: The Roadrunner Classic at Las Cruces, Calif.
- ☐ SC Movie *The Verdict* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *American Gigolo* in the SC Auditorium at midnight.
- ☐ Chemistry and biochemistry seminar with Dr. Bruce Kowalski, Widsoe Hall, room 109, at 8 p.m.

Weather

TODAY'S FORECAST:

Turning cooler, cloudy with scattered showers. Highs in the mid 50s. Lows in the high 30s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST:

Moist with variable clouds, as showers decrease. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.



What's playing

Mann's Triplex — *The Final Terror, Dead Zone, Here and Now*. 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 — presents a Spanish film. 563-3922 in Smithfield.