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Inside:

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Students beginning a family while still in school face unique emotional and financial challenges. Craig LaRocco begins a three-part series. Page 3

Entertainment movie review takes a look at Chevy Chase in his most recent film, "Deal of the Century." It certainly isn't the hit of the century. Page 9

The Utah Statesman

Razzle-dazzle rouses Aggies

By LORI ANN EATON
sports writer

A fake punt and reverse razzle-dazzle pulled the Aggies through in the last five minutes to defeat San Jose State 22-15 on Saturday.

"That fake punt and reverse by (Fred) Fernandes were the key plays that killed us," said Spartan coach Jack Elway. "Their running game was better than we expected."

Trailing by one point in the fourth quarter, the Aggies turned a fourth-down punt into an 18-yard run by Russell Griffith to give USU another chance.

"It was supposed to be a pass to Mike Robinson, but they had him covered," said Griffith. "I looked up, saw that most of the San Jose players on the left side were dropping off, so I took off and ran."

Two plays later, Fernandes took the ball on the reverse to San Jose's three-yard line. Fernandes' 37-yard run added to the Aggies' balanced attack of 148 yards rushing and 139 passing. SJS netted 78 yards rushing and 231 passing.

Aggie Andre Bynum completed the drive with a two-yard run for a touchdown. The Aggies strengthened their lead with a two-point conversion after Chico Canales completed a pass to James Samuels.

The Spartans took their first drive in the game to a Carl Sullivan touchdown followed by an unsuccessful PAT by Phillippe Rebboah to take the lead in first-quarter action.

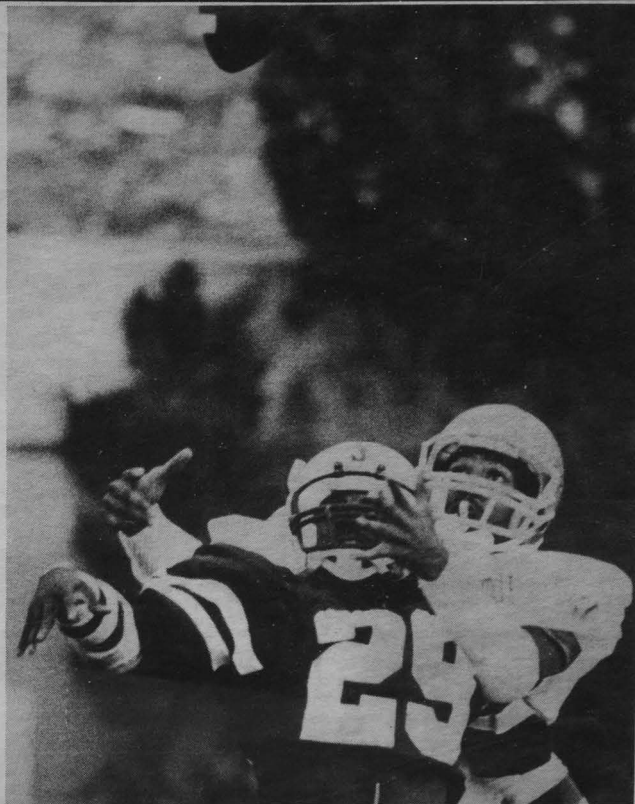
The Aggies could not score on the next drive after a holding penalty left them on their own 13-yard line. With the ball back in possession, the Spartans extended their lead with a Rebboah 23-yard field goal.

Despite a Vyn Goodmon interception, the Spartans could not score in the second quarter.

USU shortened the lead to 9-7 with a Bynum two-yard plunge and a Willie Beecher kick late in the first half.

Just before halftime, the Aggies nearly lost the lead on a bizarre set of events.

On a third-down pass, Patrick Allen came up with an apparent interception which would have killed San Jose's drive. Allen's theft was overruled by the officials, however, and Aggie team doctor John Worley entered the playing area in protest, throwing a crutch onto the field. The Aggies were assessed 15 yards for unsportsmanlike con-



USU cornerback Patrick Allen battles Eric Richardson in endzone.

Erich Grosse photo

duct for Worley's actions, giving Rebboah a chance at a 37-yard field goal.

Rebboah hit the attempt, but a San Jose State player was called for illegal procedure as he ran onto the field during the snap. Rebboah then tried from 42 yards, but Aggie Mike Hamby blocked the kick, preserving the Aggie margin.

Paul Jones caught a 12-yard pass from Canales in the third quarter to put the Aggies ahead 14-9. But Aggie dominance was short-lived as Spartan Jon Carlson passed to Eric Richardson for a touchdown to take the lead by one point.

The endzone was empty during the fourth quarter until the Aggies scored on their last five-minute drive. Allen tipped a SJS pass to Bill Beauford which gave USU their game winning drive.

USU is now 4-5 overall and 3-2 in the PCAA. The Aggies host the University of Utah Saturday.

In other PCAA games Saturday, UNLV defeated Fresno State 20-7, New Mexico State whipped Wichita State 62-28, Fullerton State lost to Utah 47-20, Long Beach State beat Montana 38-14 and Pacific lost to Nevada-Reno 34-24.

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Education Week activities set; displays and spelling bee offered

What could best illustrate education, but a bright red poster picturing a big — you guessed it — apple.

The apple posters ad-mirning all of "Think Education" can be seen around campus to announce activities planned for Education Week. Everything from sign language concerts to ballroom dancing, spelling bees to reading pigeons will be offered, according to Education Senator Paulette Anderson.

Education Week begins today with performances by Edith Bowen Laboratory School children who will sing at 1 p.m. in the SC Sunburst Lounge, where all the week's events will take place.

A spelling bee Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. is open to the public. Following the contest, students are invited to have lunch with Education Dean

Oral Ballam in the northeast section of Carousel Square.

"Anyone can ask the dean about classes, admissions or grading policies," said Anderson. "He will answer questions concerning professors, advisement and anything else that concerns students."

USU's sign language performing group, Hands Up, takes the stage Wednesday at 11:30. Hands Up team members are hearing impaired as well as hearing students who perform to music.

A contest to guess the number of apples in a container will also be held Wednesday. Winners will be announced and afterward everyone is invited to an "apple" social.

Education majors will receive a special admission discount to see the SC movie, *Ghandi*, Wednesday, Thursday

and Friday nights. Showtimes are 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Displays Thursday will include the psychology department's reading pigeon, the HPER department's free heart rate tests, and instructional technology's career opportunities display.

Mike Vander Griend's square dancing and ballroom dancing classes will meet in the SC Ballroom at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Thursday. The public is invited to watch and participate.

Convocations speaker Lyn Gubser, sponsored by the College of Education, will speak on "A Nation at Risk: A Technological Response" at 12:30 in the FAC.

Wrapping up the week will be a mini-Special Olympics featuring pre-schoolers from the Exceptional Child Center in the Sunburst Lounge.

Overnight parking prohibited

By LAURIE SMITH
staff writer

As winter approaches, it is necessary to reiterate USU's overnight parking policy in effect from Nov. 1 - May 1.

During this period, it is not allowed to park vehicles, including state and university cars, overnight in any of the university parking lots, in order to make way for snow-thrivers to clear the lots.

The only lots exempt from the overnight rule are the A-4 lot, a designated space for state and university vehicles near the radio and TV station, and student dorm parking lots.

The policy exists strictly for the users benefit, said Terry Moore, director of parking services.

Leaving the lots free overnight allows snowplows a specific time to come in and clear the snow before morning traffic arrives.

Moore said he seriously doubts that violators

of the policy will receive citations because the lots are not patrolled after 9 p.m.

But there exists punishment worse than a ticket. Violators will most likely find snow piled around their car in the morning, he said. It is not only a chore to get into the car, but just as difficult to get the car out of the snow.

The policy has been in existence since snowplowing university lots began, said Moore, who emphasized that all state and university cars use the designated A-4 lot for overnight parking instead of those lots nearest individual departments.

Those vehicles parked in a convenient lot near the department that the driver works under are most often the vehicles in violation of the parking rule. Moore said the plows encounter more university and state vehicles than student vehicles.

The policy will not be enforced until the snow falls, but it is a good idea to be aware of the policy before it is too late, he said.

Library books to be sold

Books are not exactly a student's best friend unless, of course, they come cheap.

How does 25 cents to \$5 sound? That's the going rate for books available at the annual Merrill Library Book Sale scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 9 and 10. Doors in the special collections area open at 9 a.m. each day.

The books for sale are mostly surplus gifts to the library (which receives several thousand each year), including texts, novels, biographies and brand new volumes on all topics, particularly Western Americana.

The library usually makes close to \$2,500 every year during the two-day sale. "With our budget the way it is," said Librarian Richard Schockmel, "we can use the money."

All books are sold to students and the general

public at under one-fourth the market value, except for the Americana series which is in "mint" condition and will sale at half the market value.

The money earned by the library is strictly profit. "We receive books as gifts every year," he said, "and we tell the donors that if we can't use them, we'll sell them."

When the library receives new books, workers will go through the books on the shelves and replace older editions with newer ones. The surplus, including new books that are duplications, is sold.

Merrill Library began the annual sale early in the 1970s. The event usually takes place in the spring during Library Week, but since the surplus stock is high and there is a storage problem, Schockmel said fall seemed the best time for the sale.

The Utah Statesman

81ST YEAR

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Swedish specialist supports disarming

Without nuclear disarmament, nations participating in the nuclear arms race teeter in a precarious position, balancing between nuclear holocaust and economic suicide, according to the Swedish under-secretary for disarmament, Inga Thorsson.

She discussed the topic "Peace and National Security" at the Women's Center Conversation Friday.

"The economic ruinous character of the arms race does not only threaten our economy to survive," Thorsson said. "It represents an enormous waste of scarce world resources and, by that, it threatens peaceful economic and social development."

The issues of international peace and development are closely related, Thorsson explained.

"Without peace, there will be no development; without development, there will be no peace."

Unless the problems of developing countries are confronted and unless the basic human needs of their people are met, "social bombs" will explode, Thorsson predicted.

These "social bombs" represent the immense social unrest and political conflicts that are festering in the developing countries due to a lack of economic and social development.

"I used to say that the greatest danger threatening us today is, perhaps not the nuclear arms race, but these social bombs that could explode any day in the developing countries," Thorsson said.

The plight of women living in developing countries was emphasized by Thorsson.

"These women are the oppressed among the oppressed," she said. "They are the poorest among the poor."

Although women make up the majority of the labor force in developing countries, she said, the education and training facilities in modern agriculture do not reach them. Only 15 percent of the available training opportunities are given to women, although they compose up to 70 percent of the working force, she said.

Developed nations, including the United States, also suffer from the political and economic pressures of the nuclear arms race, Thorsson said.

While Japan spends only 1 percent of the country's gross national product on defense costs, the United States will soon be spending close to 10 percent of its GNP, according to Thorsson.

There is very little spin-off from research and development

(continued on page 6)



Swedish Under-secretary for disarmament, Inga Thorsson, speaks at a Women's Center Conversation on Friday in the University Lounge.

Cedric N. Chatterley photo

Starting a family proves costly for students

By CRAIG LAROCCO
staff writer

Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles dealing with the financial and emotional challenges of students who begin a family while still in school.

Alan and Liz Mitchell were in a situation similar to many married students. They were working their way through school when Liz got pregnant.

Before the pregnancy, the Mitchells had bought a insurance policy that would cover a minimum of \$1,700 in maternity bills. If the costs were to exceed that amount, they would have to pay a percentage of any additional bills.

Their baby was born without complications. The final cost, including hospital stay — for both mother and child, — prenatal care, the delivery room, and standard hospital charges totaled \$1,500.

Though \$1,500 sounds like a lot to pay for a baby, many couples are surprised that such an expensive bill is only the average.

The Logan Regional Hospital charges about \$1,200 for a standard, three-day maternity stay. This includes use of the delivery room, labor room, nursery care and a private room for the mother. That bill, however, does

not include extra procedures such as epidurals or spinal blocks, both of which must be administered by anesthesiologists. Both cost about \$150 to \$400, depending on the dosage the patient needs.

Students who are insured find little difficulty coping with the bills. Generally, their main concern is keeping up payments on the insurance premiums. But what about those who don't have full-coverage insurance?

The Mitchells planned on a child so they bought insurance. But many students, like Greg and Leslie Wilson, are surprised when they find they're going to be parents.

"When we thought I was expecting I went in for a pregnancy test," Leslie said. "When the test came up negative I was kind of sad, but relieved."

"It's not that we didn't want children, it's just that we didn't have a lot of money and we didn't have any insurance," she said.

Leslie's pregnancy test, even though it showed negative, didn't satisfy her. She still thought she was pregnant. So she had another test — it showed positive.

"When that test showed positive Greg called to several insurance companies," she said "but they won't cover maternity cost if the woman is

already expecting."

She said they were able to find a policy that would cover the mother and child only if there happened to be complications during the delivery.

"That means if I have to have a Cesarean or if the baby or I have to stay in the hospital any extra time, the insurance will cover it," she said. The Wilson's are still looking at about \$1,500 in bills.

Some couples choose not to buy any form of insurance. Of those couples, many don't run into complications and pay the average \$1,500. Yet, on the other hand, some uninsured couple run into complications.

Linda and Jorge Mendez were going to school and didn't have much income. When Linda got pregnant, she was uninsured so they started saving money to pay the doctor and the hospital.

Shortly before their baby was due, Linda had an ultrasound, a process that by using sound waves can detect the position of the child. The baby wasn't in the normal head-down position — the baby was breech.

Their obstetrician told them that if the baby didn't drop into the normal position by a certain date, he would have to deliver the baby Cesarean.

Mendez, had already paid the

obstetrician pre-natal fees of \$540. He was planning on the average \$1,200, three-day hospital stay for his wife and child, and had earned and saved enough to pay that much.

When Linda began having intense contractions, she was admitted to the hospital. The baby, still breech, was delivered Cesarean.

"We haven't received all of the bills yet," Linda said. "So far we owe \$2,000 to the hospital. That includes lab work, delivery room, recovery room."

"The bill for the nursery and my room was \$800 alone."

She said the \$2,000 bill didn't include the additional costs of the Cesarean, the ultrasound, or additional surgery fees of the obstetrician.

Also, during the delivery, the doctor found and removed a cyst from one of Linda's ovaries. She said the removal of the cyst might cost them a few hundred more, but they haven't, as of yet, received the bill.

Mendez had been working a seasonal job at Del Monte Corp. but was laid off when the crops had been harvested and processed.

"I'm not quite sure how we'll pay for all of this," Linda said. "I know for sure that these bills are going to set Jorge back a couple of quarters in school."

Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion
Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion

'Sterile halls' not a pressing issue

Executive Senate Resolution 84-15: "Whereas the University Residence Center's hallways are barren and sterile due to lack of ornamentation,

"Be it therefore resolved that appropriate decorative items, such as paintings, prints, murals, etc., be tastefully arranged throughout the Residence Center hallways in order to create a more aesthetic atmosphere."

Guffaw. Guffaw. Guffaw. This is funny. . . but it's no joke.

That resolution was actually presented in the most recent ASUSU senate meeting.

Surely, there are more important issues of concern to USU students than "barren and sterile" halls.

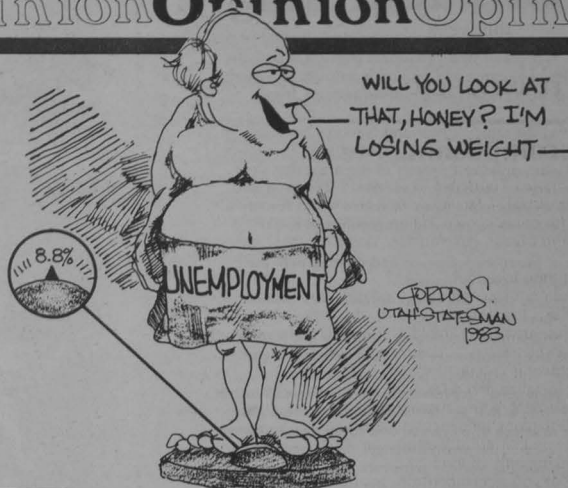
And those more important issues do not include creating additional study space in the Student Center, which was the subject of another resolution presented at the meeting. The SC is more than adequate as a study area.

Refurnishing and refurbishing the Hub, calling for further accommodations in the Sunburst, Juniper and Ballroom Lounges, and placing tables and seating "strategically amongst the other lounging facilities" all add up to a lot of money. Leave the SC alone. Another library we do not need.

The meeting to discuss "barren" walls and the potential SC library lasted about 15 minutes. But it is good to know our student body officers are putting so much time into debating these *perilous* issues facing students.

Another resolution passed in the short-lived meeting called for an increase in the number of writing classes offered by the English Department, an issue that needs to be confronted. It is hoped this issue will be confronted with a more realistic solution than simply a "therefore be it resolved that monies be allocated to the English Department to alleviate the shortage of English writing classes."

Rhetoric is in surplus on this campus while money is scarce and ASUSU should try to reverse the situation. Simple-minded solutions to complex issues will not solve the problems; neither will complex solutions to simple-minded issues. . . such as the sterility of the Residence Center halls.



Letters

Wisdom of stadium lighting questioned

To the editor:

We would like to add our voices to that of James P. Shaver in questioning the wisdom of lighting the USU Stadium field. It appears that, once again the athletic department tail is trying to wag the rest of the school. Last time we invested in 10,000 additional seats for the stadium (as the price for maintaining our precious Division I NCAA status).

The more economical alternative was to upgrade five new or existing club sports to intercollegiate status. One argument was that it would be less expensive in the long run to install the seats (a one-time operation) than to pay for the on-going support of five more athletic teams. Perhaps.

Anyway, instead of the additional athletes/sports bringing some diversity and excitement to USU, we have the 10,000 cheap seats sitting idle and unused for 360 days a year. Now do we want to spend \$250,000 to light up those empty seats? Not us.

Enrollment here continues on a slow, steady increase. Yet the budget is tighter all the time. Even within Mr. Kragthorpe's own department, women's athletics are being asked to cut back. Programs of more wide-spread benefit are suffering from limited resources; the Convocations series, the library, getting the HPER building open on Sundays, etc. Shouldn't these and others receive priority over lights that two or three times a

year will illuminate a half-empty stadium?

If Kragthorpe and others can accomplish their objective on an entirely voluntary basis, more power to them. But would be wasteful for the university at this time to spend a single dime on what is, at best, an unnecessary, extravagant proposal.

Please don't take this as negative feedback concerning this ill-advised construction, but rather as constructive feedback on behalf of funding for worthier aspects of our university.

Michael M. Bencic
Jean T. Beaulieu
Margaret E. Coleman
Alex Dickie
Steve Flier

Debate—not name calling—is refreshing

To the editor:

I was pleased to see the recent flurry of letters concerning political issues. It heartens me to know that our pluralistic society is still plural. I certainly disagreed with some — for instance, the young men who seemed anxious to deploy the Marines here in Cache Valley — but I support wholeheartedly their freedom to express themselves. I have no complaints about the opinions expressed. However, I am bothered by the quality of the discourse.

The straw that broke my silence was the following gem. . . Hoffman is an example of the vanishing breed of liberal reactionaries. . . Hoffman is no such thing. "Liberal reactionaries" is oxymoronic; it

makes as much sense as Marxist Fascist. If you tried to calculate a meaning by averaging the degree of left in "liberal" against the degree of right in "reactionary," you would land somewhere slightly right of center. Thus, Abbie would be in the company of Howard Baker, or maybe, Gerald Ford. No way. Hoffman wouldn't be caught dead at the Republican National Convention — Jerry Rubin, maybe, but not Hoffman.

On the same page another writer misled me with "I am not writing to 'bury' Mr. Folland. . . but rather to praise him. . ." Sound familiar? It should to anyone who survived high school English. What Antony began with "I come to bury Caesar, not to praise

him," in Shakespeare's Julius Caesar turned out to be great praise for Caesar. All I could find to satisfy my desire for fiery rhetoric was a paltry "bleeding heart commie sympathizers."

Cliches. The next letter criticized Abbie Hoffman for "trite cliches and worn out phrases." If that writer thought such of Hoffman, what must he think of the other letters?

Although, an occasional ranting and raving does make for fun reading, but must we see it all the time? Debate at a level beyond name calling and self-righteousness would be refreshing. I trust all writers concerned will pardon my license in criticizing their work.

Ron Squibb



Turn-styles

this week
by

ELAINE ASHCROFT



Accomplishing the impossible

Editor's note: Turnstyles 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. Elaine Ashcroft is an instructor in the family and human development department.

Doest thou love life?

Then do not squander time

For that is the stuff life is made of.

So wrote Benjamin Franklin in Sir Richard's Almanac. Efficient use of time is a common concern of students. Time management is crucial to schedule classes, studies, work, and time to socialize and relax.

One element of time management that is rarely addressed is how our thinking influences our behavior. Two specific thinking patterns that are a waste of time are thinking negatively and thinking only of the future.

Many of you remember from your childhood a story about "The Little Engine That Could." He was not the most attractive nor the strongest engine, but he believed in himself and was willing to try.

Every day we are faced with a new task or challenge. It may be an exam in a class, a goal we have set for ourselves, a new girl or boy we'd like to become better acquainted with, or any number of other things. Our attitude can make the difference as to whether or not the task is completed successfully. Walter Wintle expressed this well in his poem "Thinking."

If you think you are beaten you are.

If you think dare not, you don't.

If you would like to win, but think you can't

It's almost a cinch you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you're lost,

For out in the world you'll find

Success begins with a fellow's WILL.

It's all in a state of mind.

Full many a race is lost

Ere even a step is run,

And many a coward fails,

Ere even his work is begun.

Think big and your deeds will grow,

Think small and you'll fall behind;

Think that you can, and you will —

It's all in the state of the mind.

If you think you're outclassed, you are,

You've got to be sure of yourself before

You can ever win a prize.

Life's battles don't always go

To the stronger or faster man,

For sooner or later the man who wins

Is the fellow who thinks he can.

Positive feelings can help us to accomplish what we would like to do. Feelings of inadequacy and inferiority can prevent us from doing our best and may even prevent us from trying new things.

We can learn to think more positively about ourselves if we will take credit for our efforts — the process is often as important as the finished product. You may not be where you'd like to be, but if you are making progress be willing to recognize it. Lack of a skill does not affect the character or value of a person.

Another way that we waste time is to continually look forward to the future. Some of us are never happy nor satisfied with life in the present. We do not find satisfaction and joy in what we are currently doing, but are always saying that we will be happy when something in the future comes to pass — when the test is over, the course is completed, graduation, a promotion, etc. Robert A. Rothman points out that the Declaration of Independence guarantees us life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness — not happiness.

He states that the secret of happiness is found not in the attaining, but in the pursuing. If his thoughts are true, then we must learn to appreciate and enjoy whatever we are doing instead of wasting our time looking toward the future and thinking that we will be happier than we are now.

So stop wasting time thinking of the things you cannot, or may not, be able to do. Look at your strengths — recognize and admit them to yourself and others. Learn to enjoy the moment, looking for the beneficial instead of wishing for a future time or event. Look at the world through optimistic eyes, and don't be afraid to "toot your own horn" because no one else will.



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Disarmament discussed

(continued from page 3)

in the military field into research and development in the civilian economy because of the increased specialization of military research and development, she said.

"Technologically and economically, the civilian sector of this country suffers from the burden of the arms race," Thorsson said.

Yet nuclear disarmament would benefit all countries, Thorsson claimed, regardless of a country's economic complexity.

Thorsson asked the audience to examine the following priorities of expenditures maintained by countries in the arms race:

- With \$200 million, UNESCO, the United Nation's education organization, could wipe illiteracy from the face of the earth. This is the approximate cost, Thorsson explained, of two bombers.
- With \$500 million (the approximate cost of one aircraft carrier), the World Health Organization could eliminate the four most prevalent diseases, including malaria, from the developing countries.

The most important single contribution an individual can make to the peace movement, Thorsson said, is knowledge — know what you are talking about.

"It (the peace movement) is not an easy task," Thorsson said. "There are so many terrible obstacles against us, mighty forces mobilized against us — financial resources, military resources, political resources."

Placement News

Interviews for full-time career employment:

Nov. 7-8 — General Telephone (BS/MS Acctg, Fin, Mktg, Pers&IndRels, Econ, EE, ME, AppStats, CompSci; MS BusAdmin).

Nov. 7 — Pepperdine University of Law (All majors), University of Utah Grad. School of Bus. (All majors), Touche Ross (BS/MS Acctg).

Nov. 8-10 — U.S. Navy (Any major interested in

their officer training program).

Nov. 9 — Coopers & Lybrand (BS/MS Acctg; MBA), K-Mart Apparel (BS/ME anyone interested in a career with K-Mart).

Nov. 10 — Hewlett Packard (BS/MS CopSci; BS/MS/PhD EE, ME).

Nov. 11 — IBM (BS/MS Mktg, CompSci; (BS/MS/PhD EE, ME), Ernst & Whinney (MS/BS Acctg).

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- 15 Hand covering
- 17 National hymns
- 19 Remainder
- 21 River in Scotland
- 22 Shreds
- 25 Storms
- 29 Preposition
- 30 Head sl
- 32 Arrow
- 33 Consumed
- 35 Strips of cloth
- 37 Siamese native
- 38 State flower of Utah
- 40 Is fond of
- 42 Symbol for tellurium
- 43 Food fish
- 45 Altar screen
- 47 Sink in middle
- 49 Evaluate
- 50 Conspired
- 54 Agreements
- 57 Familiar President
- 58 Old womanish
- 60 River island
- 61 Be in debt
- 62 Leases
- 63 Affirmative vote

DOWN

- 1 Move, as a tail
- 2 Everyone
- 3 Pastime
- 5 Sun god
- 6 Eggs
- 7 Sell
- 8 Chemical compound
- 9 American essayist
- 10 Cut of meat
- 11 Possessive pronoun
- 16 Reject
- 18 Chief
- 20 Test
- 22 Brown as bread
- 23 Later
- 24 Deep sleep
- 26 Ship channel
- 27 Muse of poetry
- 36 Pignons
- 39 Dominant or
- 41 At no time
- 34 The self
- 36 Mexican shawls
- 39 Expel
- 41 Bristle
- 44 Turkic tribesman
- 46 Rot
- 48 Dominant or
- 50 In favor of
- 51 Base
- 52 Number
- 53 Noise
- 55 Stalemate
- 56 Music as written
- 59 Army officer: abbr.

Answers to previous puzzle

WAG SPRAY TRAM
TRA TOTO TALA
STREAM TETHER
ARAB MI
RIOT NEF MIST
AND ADDITIONS
MU OWE ROD AA
PREFERRED ERR
SEAF 30 9 9 4 TES
EL BRIE
SCOR I A ANSWER
OAR AGENT AGE
OYE RONDO DOE



1983 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

DON'T MISS IT!

By CARL ELLEARD
sports writer

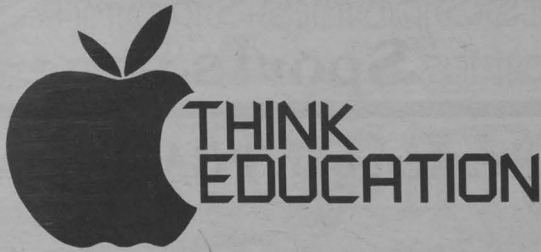
"Height doesn't matter," claimed the 5-10 cornerback. "it's just getting up quick." With

A black and white photograph of a football player in a white jersey with 'Spartans' on the helmet, reaching out to catch a football. Another player in a dark jersey is visible behind him.

Erich Grosse photo

Tickets available at the Institute Office and in the lower SC hall (nt M)

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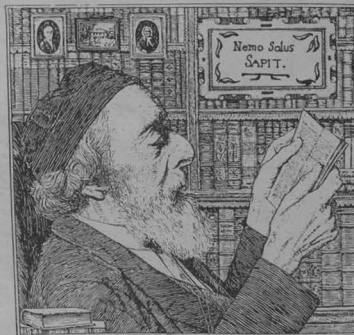


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CONVOCATIONS

Lyn Gubser

**A Nation at Risk:
a Technological
Response**

12:30 SC aud.

Dr. Gubser is Executive Director of the Association for Educational Communications and Technology, the only national professional association dedicated to the improvement of instruction through media and technology.

College of Education

Trick plays spark Aggies

(continued from page 7)

5:41 remaining, Allen was not about to let the Spartans put the game away with a 14-yard score.

"I told the guys that I would tip it up high," Allen said. He did, and safety Bill Beauford completed the interception.

That was just the start, as was evidenced when the Utah State offense stalled out on the USU 22 yardline, down 15-14 with 4:25 left. Freshman Russell Griffith came in to punt — or did he?

"They called a pass to (linebacker) Mike Robinson," the punter said. Robinson is a member of the blocking team on punts.

"Robinson was covered and Russell used his blitzing speed to pick up the first," joked offensive coordinator Terry Shea. The run was good for 18 yards.

Ags finish third

Nearing the end of its season, the Utah State volleyball team finished third in the Roadrunner Classic tournament at New Mexico State last weekend.

Utah State's next match is against BYU on Saturday in Provo.

WSC wins meet

Utah State's men's cross country squad closed out its season Saturday, hosting the USU Invitational which Weber State won easily.

Weber State's Farley Gerber, with a time of 24:44, won the individual title in the meet which included teams from USU, Weber, Utah, Idaho State and BYU.

Playoffs continue

Ten teams remain in men's flag football competition, a part of the USU intramurals program.

The postseason tournament enters its second week of play today.

All games are played at 3 and 4 p.m. on the HPER fields, Monday through Thursday.

Utah State 22, San Jose State 15

San Jose St. 9 0 6 0 — 15
Utah State 0 7 7 8 — 22

SJS — Sullivan 6 pass from Frasco (kick failed)
SJS — Rebboan FG 23
USU — Bynum 2 run (Beecher kick)
USU — Jones 12 pass from Canales (Beecher kick)
SJS — Richardson 9 pass from Carlson (pass failed)
USU — Adams 3 run (Samuels from Canales)
A — 9:18!

TEAM STATISTICS

	SJS	USU
First Downs	19	19
Rushing	28-78	47-148
Passing	21-52-2	15-30-1
Passing yds.	231	139
Return yards	100	72
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-0
Penalties	12-90	10-97
Punting	7-41	8-41
Possession	29:12	30:48

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING

SAN JOSE STATE — Johnson 17-44, Frasco 5-22. UTAH STATE — White 9-52, Fernandes 1-37, Jones 6-29, Bynum 7-18, Griffith 1-18.

PASSING

SAN JOSE STATE — Frasco 13-29-0-128, Carlson 8-22-2-103. UTAH STATE — Canales 14-29-1-138, Kimball 1-1-0-1.

RECEIVING

SAN JOSE STATE — Sullivan 6-60, McDonald 5-48, Richardson 3-48, Johnson 5-46. UTAH STATE — Jones 6-48, Bynum 4-38.

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Entertainment

Chase lampoons war but hits with overkill

Film review

By MICHAEL E. THIRKILL
entertainment editor



Chevy Chase's newest film another confusing bit of fantasy that didn't know what to do with a promising idea and a subject full of potential.

Chase is Eddie Muntz, a dealer in small weapon systems and personal arms to Third

World clients.

As the star of *Deal of the Century*, he tries to close just that.

When a deal with San Miguel's rebels falls through, and a salesman for a large, American aerospace firm kills himself, Chase picks up the pieces to try and close a \$300 million deal — the deal of the century.

Director William Friedkin (*The Night They Raided Minsky's*, *The Boys in the Band*, *French Connection* and *The Exorcist*) said he thought Paul Brickman's script "was brilliant and very contemporary in terms of dark humor regarding the absolute buffoonery and dangerousness of the aerospace industry."

But unfortunately, the film doesn't deal blackly enough with global arms dealing. It falls short of a farce, and by missing that cutting humor, leaves us more confused about what the film is trying to do than entertained by the ridiculousness of the situation.

Frank Stryker (Vince Edwards) is the president of LUCKUP, a leading aerospace manufacturer and leader in high-technology weapon systems. He persuades the wife (Sigourney Weaver) of his suicidal salesman to court Muntz and convince him of the advantages of Chase's working for LUCKUP.

(continued on page 10)



Mrs. DeVoto (Sigourney Weaver) persuades Eddie Muntz (Chevy Chase) to help her close the "Deal of the Century."



Pepperdine University School of Law

wishes to announce that an admission officer will be on campus to speak with anyone interested in pursuing a legal education. To arrange for an interview or to attend a group session, contact the office listed below.

Date: Monday Contact: Career Planning
November 7, 1983 & Placement Office



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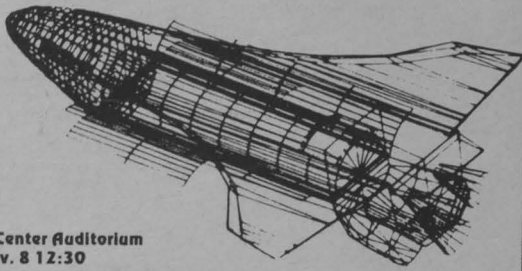
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College of Engineering Seminar

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Expires 12-31-83

Farce is over played in Chase's latest film

(continued from page 9)

Chase agrees, and attempts to sell \$300 million worth of robot-controlled aircraft to Gen. Cordosa, the head of a military government in Central America.

The ensuing escapades and pratfalls are more not all that funny, usually because they are based on stereotypical characters and predictable scenes.

Friedkin said he tried to "maintain a balance between comedy and seriousness" in *Deal of the Century*, but the comedy comes from cheap jabs at the Pentagon and big business, which are targets too easily lampooned.

For example, Gen. Cordosa asks Stryker what the new remote-controlled drones will cost to maintain.

"Oh, a billion here, a billion there," replies Stryker. "But just think what it'll cost the 'Ruskies' to defend against it, General."

These kinds of lines would be much funnier if the characters had not already been made out to be buffoons. The logic is legitimate enough in the real world, but the humor of farce is lost when it hits you in the face like cold water. The joke is too obvious and the butt too predictable.

Some jabs are funnier. A popular TV starlet cringes the "Peacemaker" (the robot

plane) soon after a video is shown of President Reagan's famous speech where he says: "We're not building missiles to start a war. We're building missiles to keep the peace."

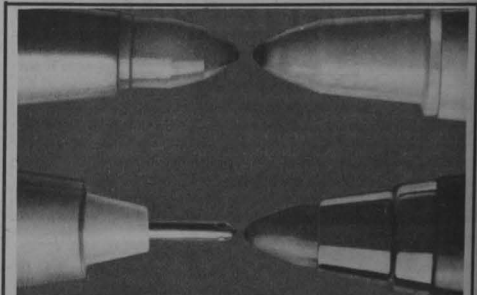
These ties to real world politics are laughable, if only for the lack of any other emotion to confront the situation.

"Oh, a billion here, a billion there."

Meanwhile, the roles of good-guy / bad-guy are etched deeper by Ray Kasternak (Gregory Hines) as Muntz's partner in the weapons game. They make hand grenades in their office, filling the bombs through plastic kitchen funnels. But Kasternak becomes "born-again" and says he cannot help Muntz anymore with their project. This leads to another round of predictable, mundane humor.

Furthermore, the casting of these free-lance arms dealers as heroes is completely out of step.

Deal of the Century attempts to lampoon the arms industry, but makes such underground arms dealers out to be the good-guys, presumably because they do not represent big business.



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PERSONALS

It's a country affair! Girls, show those guys how you're really cooking, enter your best recipe in the Sadie Hawkins Baking Contest, win a blue ribbon and away a man's heart. Sadie Hawkins Nov. 12. Pick up entry forms from the 3rd floor of the SC Room 324. Application deadline for entering Nov. 9.

NMSU Aggie who left a note on my car, OLA! Let's visit. Gerry 753-5467.

THE CHALLENGE HAS BEEN EXTENDED. This is for all people who feel they can spell. Join the Ed. Week Spelling Bee. Prizes will be given. Contact Paulette Anderson at 752-6787.

To the 2 sensual women: Give us a call and we'll clear up your misconceptions. We sure as hell aren't hard up. 753-1591.

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Male Go-Go
Wed. 4:30

From Salt Lake
'Scorpio'

The Chi Omegas would like to welcome our chapter visitor Penny Weight to Utah State.

JC Your Rainbow is safe with me. Remember you're getting better not older...Happy B-Day LeKid.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Must sell 1980 moped vespa, in good condition \$175 or best offer. Call 752-2691.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME INCOME OPPORTUNITY. Call 753-1782, male or females.

LOST AND FOUND

Any information leading to the whereabouts of my NIKE RAIN/SWEAT JACKET (light blue and gray) is worth a reward. If you have it or know where it is, call Rosemary at 752-7552.

FOUND: Tennis racket, Oct. 27. Call to identify 245-3933.

GOLD POCKET WATCH w/leather strap. LOST, FRIDAY 4TH on the fourth floor of Library. REWARD. Sentimental value. Wedding gift from wife. HOW WOULD YOU FEEL IN MY PLACE? P. call 753-6723.

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SPECIAL: Granted. To your never fading spirit I ask but one question more, then if such be the case, you name the time and I the place!! Thee lift me and me lift thee and we'll both ascend together. "I offer the pearls to the princess who is willing to take a chance and tame me by setting us both free by losing ourselves in another." Are you perhaps she? BIONIC.

Congratulations to all three sororities, thanks for your help a special congratulation to the KA'S and our new Derby Girl Leean Barber from the Sigma Chi's

AGGIE SPIRIT is alive at Pi Kappa Alpha! Come to the "BLUE & WHITE NIGHT" party this Friday night. Everyone is welcome, wear your Aggie colors!

Contracts for sale, two openings for winter & spring, good location, own room, brand new terrific roommates. Call 753-3178.

Dear RJ - I felt great to go all the way without stopping! I still can't believe I kept up with you! Was it good for you too? Love, the girl who got in your pants!

AQUIBBBBBBBBBB
Happy Birthday to U
I wish U more grease to
Your knees and more birds at Po—lo.
ABUUUUUUUU.

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Nov. 8th
Continuing
Revelation

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Eccles Conference Center 309



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F.Y.I.*

Scholarship help

Captain Dawson of the United States Army will tell how to apply for Army scholarships to medical school and answer any questions. All interested students are invited to attend the meeting Tuesday at 12:30 in NRB 111. Further questions can be addressed to Dr. Bahler or Vivial Johnson, NRB, ext 1770.

Film shown Tuesday

Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring a film on the life of Josh McDowell Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in SC 225. McDowell was once a skeptic of Christianity. He was later challenged to intellectually examine Christianity and found an ironic conclusion.

4-H group to meet

The USU Collegiate 4-H Club is holding a meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Conference Room. The group will be making final plans for the weekend retreat. Everyone is welcome.

Oliver! begins today

Oliver! opens tonight. There will be a special student rate of \$2.50 with a student body card. Tickets are available at the University Ticket Office. This is also the last day to get a season coupon book to see all the shows for the price of four.

Get summer credit

Conference and Institute Division is interested in hearing from faculty members who may wish to conduct a summer credit workshop in 1984. Request forms and more information may be obtained from the

deans, department heads, and college extension representatives. They are available now and should be completed and returned to the extensive representative by Nov. 7.

Seminar on space dynamics lab slated

A seminar, sponsored by the College of Engineering, on USU's space dynamics lab will be held Nov. 8 at 12:30 p.m. in the Eccles Conference Center Auditorium. Dr. Alan Steed, director of the lab will be the speaker. Everyone is welcome.

Weigand to speak

Bishop William Weigand of the Catholic Diocese of Utah will speak on the Catholic bishops' letter on the nuclear arms race Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sunburst Lounge.

LDS group sponsors a Mormon course

The Latter-day Saint Student Association is sponsoring a class Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. to help those who are not LDS understand basic LDS beliefs. There is no cost, no commitment. Everyone is welcome. This week's class, to be held in the ECC 309, is on continuing revelation.

Speaker scheduled

The Social Work Student Association will be hosting a guest speaker, Dennis B. Call, from Philadelphia, Penn., on Nov. 8 at 1:30 p.m. in the Ag Science Building, Room 324. Mr. Call is one of the top salesmen for Sorenson Research, and he is a lecturer in communications. Everyone is invited.

* 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).

Weather

TODAY'S FORECAST:

Increasing clouds with chance of scattered showers. Highs in the mid 60s. Lows in the mid 40s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST:

Cooler with chance of showers. Highs in the upper 50s. Lows in the low 30s.



Calendar

MON 7

- Utah State theater presents *Oliver!* in the FAC Morgan Theater at 8 p.m.
- Honors Program open forum with Dr. Jim Bowman, Library 349 at 3:30 p.m.
- Beginning of Education Week.
- SC Movie *Caddie* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- AED presentation of information on Army scholarships to medical school, NBR 111 at 12:30 p.m.
- Academic Services study skills seminar, M 102 at 11:30 p.m.
- Academic Services free speed reading course, M 102, Call 750-1123 for time.
- USU Collegiate 4-H Club meeting, Agricultural Science Conference Room at 5 p.m.

TUE 8

- SWSA dance, SC Ballroom at 8 p.m.
- LDSA Religion in Life, Institute East Chapel at 12:30 p.m.
- Social Work Student Association presents guest speaker, Dennis Call, Agricultural Science, Room 234, at 1:30 p.m.
- Utah State Theater presents *Oliver!* in the FAC Morgan Theater at 8 p.m.
- SC Movie *Caddie* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

WED 9

- STAB Talent Hour, Sunburst Lounge at 12:30 p.m.
- CCONAR monthly meeting, CCF House at 7 p.m.
- Merrill Library book sale, Merrill Library Tanner Room from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- PBL 14th annual intermountain banking seminar, Business Building Auditorium from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship discussion on meditative prayer, SC 225 at 7:30 p.m.
- Utah State Theater presents *Oliver!* in the FAC Morgan Theater at 8 p.m.
- SC Movie *Ghandi* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

What's playing

Mann's Triplex — *Brainstorm*, *Dead Zone*, *Deal of the Century*. 752-7762.
Utah — *Running Brave*. 752-3072.
Redwood — *All the Right Moves*. 752-5098.
Cinema — *The Osterman Weekend*. 753-1900.
Capitol — *Never Say Never Again*. 752-7521.
Ballyhoo Theater — *The Man From Snowy River*. 563-3922 in Smithfield.