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## The Utah Statesman, November 14, 1983

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inside:

Inside:

Inside:

Inside:

Inside:

The Utah Intercollegiate Assembly, a lobbying group made up of student body officers, has elected a governor from USU's Executive Council. . . . . Page 3

He was only at USU for four years, but as head football coach here he worked with now-famous athletes and went to bowl games. John Ralston. . . . . Page 10

# The Utah Statesman



There's nothing like a day at the football game — especially when it's National Tequila Day and the Aggies are winning.

Erich Grosse photo

## North-South tension ends Reagan's Korean visit

SEOUL, South Korea, (AP) — President Reagan wrapped up his Asian journey Monday amid fresh signs of tension on the Korean peninsula and with the White House arguing that human rights problems in the south must be measured against the military threat from the north.

As Reagan prepared to fly back to Washington, South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan said he had ordered artillery gunners to stand ready to fire if necessary to protect Reagan during his unprecedented trip Sunday into the demilitarized zone 30 miles north of Seoul. The DMZ, 2.4 miles wide and 151 miles long, divides North and South Korea.

Chun said he had hoped Reagan would change his mind about touring "such a dangerous place."

"While you were away in the front-line area, I ... ordered my forces to be

prepared at all times to place an artillery barrage between you and the enemy," Chun told Reagan during a meeting at the Blue House, the presidential palace.

No problems occurred during Reagan's stop at the DMZ. Standing in a mortar bunker encircled by olive-drab sandbags, Reagan told American soldiers they were "our shield against the tyranny and the deprivation that engulfs so much of the world."

Robert McFarlane, Reagan's national security adviser, said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" that Reagan's visit to the DMZ was "not a particular risk." Interviewed in Seoul, he said Chun's warnings came against a background of emotion that the Korean leader felt over Reagan's commitment to defending South Korea from aggression.

## Impeachment bill planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven House Democrats introduced a resolution on Thursday for the impeachment of President Reagan on grounds he violated the Constitution when he ordered the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

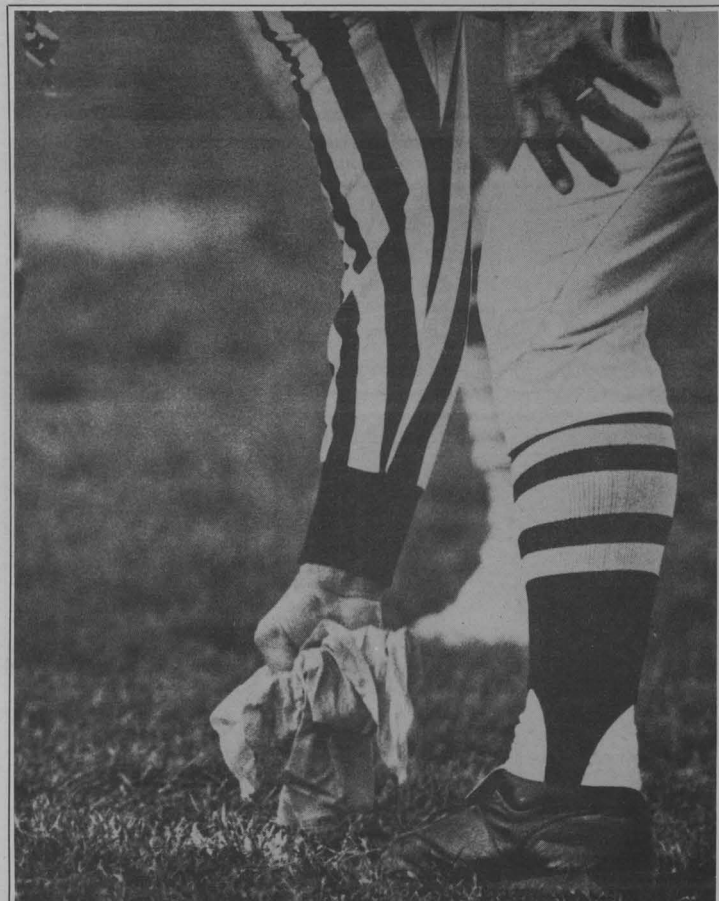
But authors of the measure acknowledged it wasn't likely to get very far. "One is able to read the political realities," said Ted Weiss of New York. "One knows that this is not the kind of position to be taken by the leaders."

The administration has said that Reagan was within his authority as commander in chief to order armed forces into Grenada and protect 1,000 Americans of the island in the wake of a bloody, leftist coup. Reagan called it a "rescue" mission, and several leading Democrats have supported his handling of the matter.

Others sponsoring the impeachment resolution are Reps. John Conyers Jr. of Michigan, Parren Mitchell of Maryland, Julian Dixon and Mervyn Dymally of California, and Henry Gonzalez and Mickey Leland of Texas.

"It seems to me that the law is clear," said Mitchell. The Judiciary Committee, which voted to impeach Richard M. Nixon nine years ago, would be "compelled" to take it up, he said.

Republican Jack Fields of Texas said he thought the resolution was designed simply to embarrass Reagan. "I think it's a joke," he said.



### Flag football?

It was a back-testing exercise for officials at Saturday's USU-Utah game, as the men in stripes threw 33 penalty flags during the contest. Utah coach Chuck Stobart said the game was "the greatest rape in college football," adding he felt the penalties put USU back into the game in the second half. USU coach Chris Pella, however, said the penalties might have kept the aggies in the game, but "I thought the penalties kept them (Utah) in the game in the first half." Utah was penalized 21 times for 171 yards, while USU had 12 penalties for 95 yards.

## Grenadians have day of thanks

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — Thousands of Grenadians filled churches Sunday in a national day of thanksgiving for the U.S.-led invasion and to pray for the dozens of people who died in the country's crisis.

Cuba, too, mourned its dead. President Fidel Castro announced a three-day mourning period for the 37 Cubans he said died fighting the U.S.-led invaders.

Scattered gunshots were heard in Grenada's harborside capital at about 10 a.m. local time, but Maj. Douglas Frey, spokesman for the U.S. Army here, had no information about the shooting. He said that as of Sunday morning, there had been no casualties on the island in seven days.

Inside the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, the organist played "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" as an Army helicopter flew noisily just above the Roman Catholic church.

"It's been very much like this all over the island for the last three weeks," said Monsignor Cyril Lamontagne, gesturing toward the hundreds filling the cathedral's pews. "We are a religious people and after the whole tragic affair, we must believe that it could have been worse if not for God's intervention."

In their sermons Sunday, ministers and priests at Catholic, Methodist and Anglican

churches offered thanks for the U.S.-led invasion, which began Oct. 25 and resulted in the roundup of the short-lived army junta and the ouster of Soviets and Cubans from this eastern Caribbean island nation.

Churchgoers in fine suits and dresses stopped early Sunday to shake hands with U.S. soldiers clad in fatigues. Some Grenadian youths wore T-shirts showing U.S. and Grenadian flags with the words "Thank You America."

An honor guard from the multinational Caribbean force that participated in the invasion planned a march to the cathedral for an evening service presided over by heads of all the island's churches.

Local and U.S. authorities still don't know the final death toll for Grenadians killed in the invasion or in the bloody military takeover the week before.

Islanders say as many as 100 people died when the Grenadian army opened fire Oct. 19 on a crowd that had freed leftist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop from house arrest. Bishop and three Cabinet members were subsequently executed as a hard-line Marxist military council took over.

The U.S. Army on Saturday said 21 Grenadians were killed in the invasion, 18 of them patients at a mental hospital bombed by U.S.

## The Utah Statesman

81ST YEAR

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## Council urges families to invite foreign students over for Thanksgiving

Cache Valley families are reminded that many international students remain on campus during the holidays, said Afton Tew from the International Student Council office at USU.

"This is an opportunity for families to invite international students into their homes to share American traditions and learn about other cultures," Tew said.

To invite one or more students over for Thanksgiving, call 750-1752 or 750-1124. Tew will match invitations with students and call the families with information about their guests. People who are acquainted with international students are encouraged to give personal invitations to

them during the holidays without going through the council office.

Tew asked that families not go to extra effort to prepare for these students.

"They are family people and enjoy being in homes with children and older people. It's an opportunity for them to be helpful, maybe even help fix the holiday meal," she suggested.

USU is the home for about 1,000 international students from 90 countries around the world. Many find it prohibitively expensive to leave during the Christmas holiday break, too. More information will come out about sharing the Christmas festivities with these students, Tew said.

## 'America the Poisoned' author to speak Thursday

The nation is "now sowing the seeds for future epidemics of cancer, deformed children and Love Canals," according to Lewis Regenstein, who will speak in Thursday's Convocations series.

Regenstein, author of *America the Poisoned*, uses government reports and scientific studies to detail the hazards of chemicals used for insect and weed control and the leaks in chemical waste dumps.

The vice president of The Fund for Animals believes the use and dumping of chemicals poses a serious threat to the environment, wildlife and humans.

"We can grow more food more cheaply without poisoning the environment," Regenstein said. "The government has published studies showing how consumers and farmers can use integrated pest management techniques — which may call for some, but much less, spraying — to reduce pesticide by 80 percent in 10 years with no reduction in current crop levels.

He blames an uncooperative administration and lack of incentives to industry to comply with environmental laws.

"Throughout EPA and other regulatory agencies," he said, "the Reagan administration is taking the same people who fought against industrial regulations and putting them in charge of them. The proverbial fox is in charge of the chicken.

"My wife and my publisher both said, 'All this is so depressing we've got to give people hope.' So for each problem, I talk about a solution that is reasonable, effective and often would be a cheaper course of action than not doing it," Regenstein said. "People through their life styles — by minimizing consumption of high-fat products — can minimize their contact with poisons. And, if the public demands the government enforce the laws on the books, we can save our country."

## USU observatory project on board Spacelab I

Another in a series of "firsts" in the space program is coming up for USU.

The first flight of Spacelab will carry a major USU research project. It is the Imaging Spectrometric Observatory (ISO) for which Marsha R. Torr, professor of physics at USU, is principal investigator.

Spacelab I, due for launch Nov. 28 from Cape Canaveral, is the first full-scale use of the space shuttle for scientific research. The European Space Agency (ESA) is joining with NASA in the flight.

USU has been involved in several other pioneering space shuttle efforts.

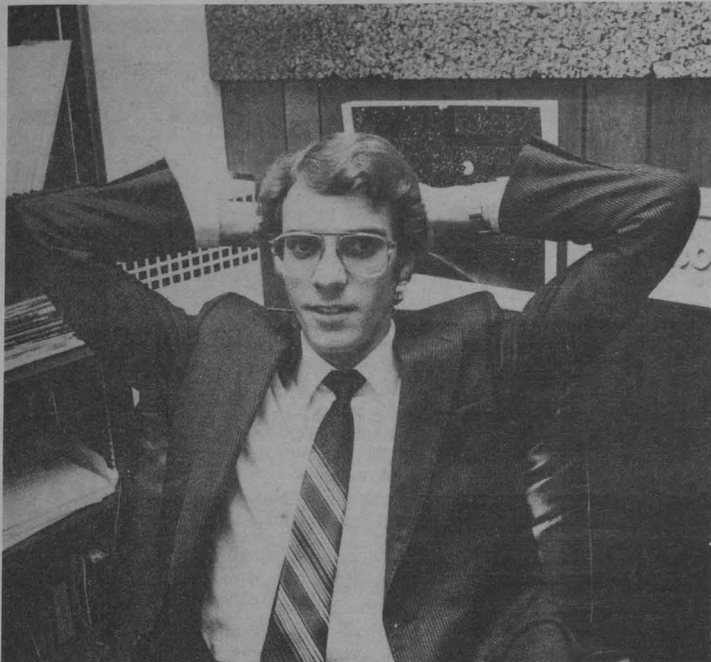
Its vehicle charging and potential experiment was aboard the third shuttle flight, the first to make limited scientific use of the shuttle. The first Get

Away Special (GAS) payload ever flown — on the fourth shuttle flight — was built by USU students.

A series of major projects for shuttle missions has been built at USU for the U.S. Department of Defense. Other GAS projects from the university are planned for early next year and several years in the future.

Spacelab I offers the first opportunity to measure the airglow spectrum all the way from the extreme ultraviolet to the infrared. The instrument that makes such measurements possible is ISO.

"Our purpose is to study the upper atmosphere from the specific point of view of the role the atmosphere plays in coupling the earth to the rest of the solar system," Torr explained.



Scott Wyatt, ASUSU executive vice president, was elected to be the governor of the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly held two weeks ago. Cedric N. Chatterley Photo

## Two ASUSU students appointed to leadership positions at UIA

By WENDY WEAVER  
staff writer

Utah college students met at the Utah State Capitol Nov. 2-5 to present and prioritize legislation that will be lobbied to the Utah Legislature.

The Utah Intercollegiate Assembly (UIA) is a student convention where students gain first-hand exposure and experience in political matters.

More than 150 representatives from every college and university in the state of Utah are participating in this annual session.

"This year students who attended the UIA from USU demonstrated the best showing ever from their school," said Scott Wyatt, ASUSU executive vice president.

Wyatt was elected governor.

and Steve Robinson, a USU senator, was elected attorney general at the convention.

Wyatt said he thought being governor would be a big responsibility, and a good experience.

At each session vital student issues are discussed, debated and voted on by the delegates with this year's issues ranging from higher tuition to the crisis in Lebanon. The top five bills are chosen and presented to the Legislature.

Of the eight top resolutions, four of them were sponsored entirely or in part by USU students.

"This year the assembly met longer, involved more issues and included more students," said Rob Miller, executive director of the group.

"We are currently working

towards having the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly meet three times a year, instead of only one. We would initially meet to discuss possible issues, then assemble to accept or reject proposed legislation, and then unify our efforts towards lobbying the highest priority bills," he added.

"This is a critical year for education in Utah," said Craig Hall, governor of UIA.

"With all the national attention focusing on education we feel we have a chance to help find solutions to those problems being addressed. By the end of this session, we'll have a strategy to make our contribution to minimize the impact of inadequate funding. We must not allow the quality of education to deteriorate any further."



# Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion

ITS BEEN A HASSLE  
SINCE THEY MOVED THE  
COMMONS IN THE LIBRARY.  
NOW I HAVE TO START  
ORDERING OUT.

## No lights, please

Despite last Saturday's marathon football game, which ended shortly after the sun went down, the proposal to put lights in Romney Stadium is an idea to be reconsidered.

Ever since Dave Kragthorpe took over as athletic director, the USU Athletic Council, in order to preserve NCAA Division I-A classification, has been advocating the lighting proposal, persuading local business to donate materials and asking the local school districts to contribute to the project.

The Cache and Logan school districts refused earlier this fall to be a part of the Romney Stadium lighting project because of a lack of money.

But the athletic council has been successful in getting some businesses to donate poles and manpower.

In view of the extremely tight budgetary problems the university is facing, many faculty members and some administrators have criticized the project for its economic frivolity.

More than \$200,000 is expected to be spent in erecting four poles from which 60 1,500-watt lights will beam at an estimated cost of \$25 an hour.

The financial questions, however, are the minor arguments surrounding the lighting controversy. The athletic council, as was the case with the stadium seating expansion three years ago, can always find extra-curricular sources of financing for "PCAA Division I-A" status protectors.

The real question here is: Does the university really need stadium lighting? In Saturday's game, spectators on the shaded west side of the stadium began leaving before the game ended. It wasn't because of the poor officiating; it was because they were cold.

Cache Valley citizens and USU students enjoy watching the game in warm weather. It's a chance to get out and enjoy the sun before the short, nippy winter days set in.

Granted, the weather isn't always good during the afternoon. But when the weather is bad during a fall afternoon, it is even worse at night. And when the weather is good during the day... it's still cold at night.

In the best interest of the fans who enjoy the unique afternoon atmosphere around the gridiron, the athletic council would do well to scrap the lighting idea.



## Letters

### Gubser leaves frightening messages

To the editor:

Lyn Gubser gave one of the most revolutionary talks I've heard in a long time. The Convocation speaker made Abbie Hoffman sound like Mr. Rogers. He termed the "back to basics" approach of the recent President's Commission on Education Report "frightening."

What is frightening is Mr. Gubser's video game concept of modern learning. He himself used the term "Mc-learning process" by which he questioned the nutritional value of today's education. Yet, equally questionable is Mr. Gubser's vision of a highly processed, assembly line, fast food style of high-tech instruction.

He said today's education is becoming "unnecessary to the economy." Does this mean that schools are simply to serve as training grounds for business and industry? He also stated that in coming years those who are "computer illiterate will no longer be participating or meaningful to society. Does this mean that the social sciences and the arts are irrelevant, and we must teach "jobs?"

The feeling Mr. Gubser left me with is that we need to educate people to be good consumers, but not necessarily educate them to be good citizens. To be technologically literate, but socially illiterate. To become increasingly adept at teaching the business of business, but decreasingly concerned with teaching intelligent, involved participation in the political process, toleration for cultural difference, an understanding of history, appreciation for the arts, or consideration for each other.

While schools must be relevant to the "real world," they should not simply become cheap training centers for an information economy. To do this would essentially abdicate responsibility for the entire realm of the social sciences to be taught where? In the home or in church? Both, I submit, are inadequate to the task. Public education should be for the public good, not geared toward private industry.

Mr. Gubser's own example of the training provided by Xerox and Arthur Andersen is one possible alternative. While schools go about the business of teaching the basics needed

by any healthy society, business itself should provide technological training programs to fit their own specialized needs. This could perhaps reduce the economic burden being felt by many educational institutions and industry would be getting exactly the type of literate people it requires.

A second choice is to adopt the two-track system of instruction as practiced in England. Early on in their education, some people get into the industrial-technological track taught at specialized schools. Others — the lawyers, doctors, politicians, etc. — get into the other track taught by different schools. The era of large universities attempting to teach everything to everybody appear to be coming to an end, in any case. This provides a potential alternative approach which may be good for both education and industry.

I agree with Mr. Gubser that society, technology, and the economy are undergoing a revolution as we approach the 21st century, and that the educational system must keep pace. But sometimes to prefer the traditional course is to be most revolutionary of all.

Michael M. Bencic

## Sydney Harris / Conflict is inevitable; war is not

"You'll always have war" is one of the most stupid and thoughtless statements a person could make. Because such a person has no idea what war means, historically and actually.

What such a person really is saying is that you'll always have aggression and hostility and conflict among people. There is no question of that; no utopia we can even dimly conceive would remove these unlabeled traits from the human animal.

But war is a very different matter. War is a social institution, and like any institution it can be abolished — as cannibalism was abolished, as slavery was abolished — if enough of us want to.

We cannot stop people from disagreeing or from fighting over their disagreements. This is one reason every state has a police force and a judiciary: to nip conflicts in the bud and to bring the adversaries before a court with the power to resolve the issue.

The people of Milwaukee do not go to war against the people of Chicago when the latter protest that their water supply is being contaminated by the other city. The argument is taken to the courts, and the cities agree to abide by the courts' decision.

The countries of the world, however, are unwilling to give up their sovereignty in this respect. They do not want an international police force to arrest such conflicts or a world court with the power to enforce decisions. Every country wants to be the prosecutor, judge and jury in its own case — and to decide favorably for itself.

This is the root cause of war — not man's instinctual aggressiveness or greed or any other emotional component. If we can settle our hostilities domestically by going to law, there is no reason we cannot settle our international hostilities by going to law.

Actually, while the notion of sovereignty might have made some sense three centuries ago when the modern nation-state was emerging, the new tools of

war have turned it into a dangerously obsolete concept. The only sovereignty now possessed by even the strongest nation is the power to kill the enemy 20 times over while it is being killed 10 times over.

Nuclear warfare has made effective defense impossible; only retaliation remains as a threat. And even that is dubious: Enemy submarines can lob nuclear bombs upon our coastal cities and run away. Who can identify the enemy in such a covert and undeclared war? One that could be over, for all practical purposes, in 20 minutes.

Our most perilous cultural lag is equating modern warfare with wars of the past, when today it is not only quantitatively but qualitatively a different paradigm. We are confronting an entirely unique situation in the history of mankind, and either warfare must be abolished or we will be. "You'll always have war" could be mankind's ironic epitaph, when the very last war is staring us in the face.

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## Turn-styles

this week  
by

KAREN MORSE



### Encourage real thinking

*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. Karen Morse is an associate professor and the head of the Chemistry Department.*

What happens when a professor asks a question in the classroom? Is there generally a silence that pervades the class immediately? The professor often repeats the question, logically hoping for a response. Is it unbelievable that he/she actually wants student participation? Generally the silence continues. One is aware of the awkwardness of the moment. Feet shuffle, bodies readjust in their chairs, eyes lower or fix on something in the room. A new intense interest in the notes which were just taken seems to grip many members of the class. Sometimes a verbal response is made (although more often than not in a hesitant manner). It turns out that the situation just described is an all too common one in the classroom. That this is so was being lamented by a group of colleagues several weekends ago. Since a variety of disciplines across the university were represented, I assumed that it was not only characteristic of science classes, but is, in fact, a generally observed phenomenon. The question that continued to be asked in our discussion was why does this hesitation exist on the part of the student? We appeared to be a reasonably sane, non-threatening group of individuals who were considered good teachers and were interested in teaching. We genuinely wanted responses since this form of teaching results in a particularly effective learning situation. Yet there appeared to be no clear way to solve the problem.

Let me offer some common and reasonable explanations for nonresponse: The student fears giving the wrong answer. The student doesn't know the answer. The student is made to feel foolish if the answer isn't "right." The professor embarrasses students when they participate in class discussion. All are valid explanations. But let me also suggest some other reasons as well. Perhaps our educational system from grade school on is not preparing us to handle such situations comfortably. Perhaps it doesn't encourage questioning, real thinking, and oral response. Instead it only asks students to memorize and reiterate, not to learn and apply. Perhaps students are taught not to think and challenge but to absorb and reiterate when in an authoritarian situation. Yet, if a teacher is an effective teacher, then the students are made to think, apply concepts, and challenge ideas. If the student is an effective student then he/she is willing to think, apply concepts, and challenge ideas. In the course of challenging ideas, the student necessarily challenges teachers. Are students afraid to do this? And are professors afraid to let them?

Perhaps our education should teach us to query the implication of what we are reading and hearing. But are students being taught or even encouraged to question the material or the professor? Do they just accept all that is said? If you, as a student, knew that your professor stated an incorrect fact or idea (intentionally or not) would you challenge or ask him or her about it? (That would be an interesting thing for a professor to do — just to test students out on this idea.)

Students do influence the classroom situation. What kind of atmosphere for learning are USU students expecting from their professors? Are they losing a vital part of their educational experience because they are not taking nor expecting the opportunity for intellectual exchange? Are they studying to get the grade or do they really want to learn the material? Or don't most of them really care about this aspect of their learning experience? Do they just want to "finish up and get out"? If they don't care, it may be that they don't really care about training themselves for their intended vocation or profession. Why? Because every job and situation requires thinking and communication. That's why university situations are so important, from formal classwork to the research situation, both of which should teach students how to question in order to imaginatively and creatively acquire new knowledge. In fact, the dialogue situation should be a part of the fun of being at a university.

So what does it come down to? Perhaps it comes down to a willingness 1) To use words for dialogue in the classroom, 2) To be intellectually curious, 3) To tap the resource you have in your classroom by questioning and challenging your professor. Good professors will respond; poor professors will not. Even then, they may learn from the situation and become better teachers because of it.

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## A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair, looking directly at the camera. He is wearing a dark jacket over a light-colored shirt. The background is a mottled, textured grey.

New Line Productions, Inc.

Thurs. Nov. 17 SC Auditorium 12:30 pm

*Interviews for full-time career employment:*

Nov. 15 — Tektronix (BS / MS CompSci, EE).

**Nov. 17** — Hughes Aircraft ( AeroTech, MfgEng, BS/MS CompSci, Math, EE, ME, Physics, Chem).

Nov. 21 — FBI (BS BusEd & AdminSys, Lang & Phil,  
Pre-Law, Bio; BS/MS Acctg.)

**Federal Government Employment Seminar** — November 30, 1:30, Eccles Conference Center 216. A federal government representative from the Denver Regional Office of Personnel Management will answer questions regarding pay, opportunities, rating, procedures, information on registers and other information concerning employment with the federal government. All majors and staff and faculty welcome.

**Summer, seasonal, part-time and full-time employment with state and federal agencies**—December 1, at 9:30 and 1:30 in Eccles Conference Room 216. Nine state and federal agencies will answer questions. Participating agencies include State Natural Resources, Forest Service, US Geological Survey, National Parks, Corps of Engineers and others.

ONE OF THE WORST things about being self-employed is that you can't say you gave at the office.

### Answers to previous puzzle

## ACROSS

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| 23 Noise                | 22 Thieves         |
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| 28 One following        | 27 Baker's product |
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| 36 Proposition          | 30 Savat           |
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| 42 Legal matter         | 37 Born            |
| 44 Greek letter         | 39 Biblical ruler  |
| 45 Affirmative          | 40 Ocean           |
| 47 Ursine animal        | 43 Dinner          |

- ## 4 Deadly

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7 Grant use of  
8 Backbones  
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22 Thieves  
25 Cloth  
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product  
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30 Cravat  
32 Vigor: colloq  
34 Snoop  
36 Globe  
born  
39 Biblical ruler  
40 Ocean  
43 Dinner

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**Dec. 4 - 9 / Sunburst  
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By J.D. BOOGERT  
sports editor

It took 14 fourth-quarter points for the Aggies to come back and even their season record at 5-5 going into their final game of the season Nov. 5 at Long Beach State. Utah State has the week off before that match on Friday of Thanksgiving weekend.



*Erich Grosse photo*

(continued on page 8)



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**PILOT**

## White's heroic run leads Aggs to victory

(continued from page 7)

While the Utes jumped out to a 14-0 lead, much the same as last year's 42-10 win over the Aggies in Salt Lake City, it took a while longer to make Utah State's winning-season hopes look bleak.

Utah took the opening kickoff and behind College of Eastern Utah-transfer quarterback Mark Stevens (who ran for 109 yards in the game and passed for 182) drove to the USU 14-yard line where kicker Andre Guardi missed a 31-yard field goal attempt.

After Ute linebacker Mark Bloesch picked off a Chico Canales pass on Utah State's first drive, Stevens drove the Utes to a touchdown, with tailback Eddie Lewis making the 7-0 margin on a one-yard plunge. The key play in the seven-play, 41-yard drive was a 15-yard keeper around the right side by Stevens, with a facemasking penalty tacked on, putting the ball at the USU 9.

On the first play of the second quarter, the Utes made it 14-0, with Stevens finding tight end Andy Parker all alone in the left corner of the endzone for an eight-yard scoring pass to cap a 72-yard drive.

The Aggies finally put together a scoring drive late in the half to cut the lead to 14-7. Once again, a facemasking penalty led to a touchdown, this time coming against the Utes on tailback Marc White's run inside the 10. White capped the drive with a three-yard run.

On Utah's next drive, Guardi gave the Utes what would be their final points of the game on a 27-yard field goal with 1:42 left in the half.

As the second half began, the Utah State offense began to move, the USU defense toughened and the penalty flags began to fly with fervor.

But the third quarter saw no change on the scoreboard, with only four drives occur-

### Utah State 21, Utah 17

Utah 7 10 0 0 — 17  
Utah State 0 7 0 14 — 21

UTAH — Lewis 1 run (Guardi kick)  
UTAH — Parker 8 pass from Stevens (Guardi kick)  
USU — White 3 run (Beecher kick)  
UTAH — Guardi FG 27  
USU — Fernandes 13 pass from Canales (Beecher kick)  
USU — White 62 run (Beecher kick)  
A — 19,301

#### TEAM STATISTICS

	UTAH	USU
First Downs	22	17
Rushing	48-260	42-198
Passing	13-26-1	16-24-1
Passing yds.	182	133
Return yards	53	76
Fumbles-lost	3-0	2-0
Penalties	21-171	12-95
Punting	5-38	6-38
Possession	31:18	28:42

ing — two for each team. All four drives ended in punts.

As Utah State entered the fourth quarter down 17-7, it had the ball on the Utah 33. On a crucial third-and-eight play at the 31, Canales, who threw for 133 yards on 16-of-23 stats on the day, completed a pass to Bynum for the first down. Bynum then ran for three, Utah was called for holding, and after a loss of two by White, Canales threw a perfect pass to flanker Fred Fernandes over the middle for a 13-yard scoring play with 12:50 left in the game.

"Utah had a blitz on and Freddie was our hot receiver," Canales said of the pass. "All I had to do was look up and see him all alone."

After Utah stalled at its own 45, due in part to crucial penalties, Utah State took over at its own 20-yard line. On third-and-four at the 26, Utah State was called for holding. On third-and-17, Canales threw to Bynum for only eight yards, seemingly ending the drive. But it was only the first of two third-

down dramas on the eventual winning drive.

After Bynum's catch, Utah was called for spearing. "We stop Bynum and my man says he hits him with his chest and they call spearing," Stobart said of the play giving the Aggies a first down at the 31.

Following a two-yard loss on a flanker-around play to Fernandes, Canales threw for nine yards to Paul Jones, setting up a crucial third-and-three play at the 38, where, as Stobart said, "We were looking pass all the way."

The Utes were looking pass, and the Aggies were calling run. White took the pitch and headed around the right side, into the secondary and down the sideline for the 62-yard winning touchdown.

"We were hoping to catch them off guard," said White, who gained 156 yards on 22 carries in the game. "It was a play designed to pick up the first down — a 28-pitch where Freddie and Andre got great kickoff blocks that sprung me."

"This year has been a learning experience for me. It's required quite an adjustment to major college football."

While the Aggies led 21-17 with seven minutes left, there would be two more chances for the Utes to regain the lead.

The first Utah drive ended at the Utah 32, forcing the Utes to punt.

On the next play, Canales ran around the left side for three yards, before he seemingly fumbled the ball away.

Stobart claimed the Utes should have received the ball, but Canales claimed different.

"The ball popped loose, I got it back," Canales said. "Someone swiped the ball loose, but the officials had blown the ball dead."

That drive ended, however, and Utah took over after the ensuing punt at its 16. Bill Beauford ended the marathon game for the Aggies, picking off a Stevens pass with 1:54 left, and the Aggies ran out the clock.

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THE  
DARK?**



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## Aggie alumni challenge Brazil

Rod Tueller and the Aggie basketball team will stage the annual "Family Night With the Aggies," tonight in the Spectrum.

The activities will get underway at 6:30, this year with an added attraction.

"We will have our players on the floor in the Spectrum starting at 6:30," said head coach Rod Tueller, "and from then until about 7:15 they will be available for picture-taking and autographs. This has always been popular with our fans; it's a chance for them to have pictures taken with their favorite players. So, we invite everybody to bring their cameras."

Tueller said he and assistants Tom Stewart and Mike Riley will put the team through a controlled, 20-minute scrimmage.

After that, the Sirio Club team from Sao Paulo, Brazil will be featured in a game against a selected group of former Aggie standouts. That game will begin at 8 p.m. in the Spectrum.

"This will be a full night of basketball for everybody," said Tueller. "The visit by the Sirio team is an outgrowth of our summer tour of Brazil, which they sponsored."

Invited to comprise the Alumni team Monday night are Paul Jeppesen, Kenny Thompson, Bob Lauriski, Jim Boatwright, Rich Haws, Mark Tenhoeve, Blair Martineau, Rawlee Perkins, Dean Hunger, Frank Shaw, Larry Bergeson and Eric Petersen.

The Sirio team — which defeated the Aggies three times in four games last summer — has four of its players on the Brazilian National Team which played in the recent Pan

American Games: Marcos Leite, Fausto Gianecchini, Silvio Malvezi and Maury Ponikwar de Souza.

"It will be a physical, fast-tempo game," said Tom Stewart. "Sirio is a team of very good shooters and they are very strong along the frontline."

The Aggie coaches indicate the game will be played under American collegiate rules. (The Sirio team has added former UCLA forward Raymond Townsend to their team and he is expected to play against the Aggie Alums tonight.)

For their part of the events tonight, the Aggies will continue to divide their talent evenly, not yet putting a projected first team together.

"We will probably begin doing that after Monday night," Stewart said.

It appears 6-foot-8 freshman Danny Conway — as well as 6-foot-10 sophomore Ron Hansen — will miss tonight's scrimmage.

Conway, an all-stater from Madison High in Rexburg, Idaho, has experienced lower back problems and isn't likely to play. Hansen is making good progress after his summer knee injury in Brazil and will be ready to go when a specially fitted brace arrives.

"Our three freshmen (Conway, Reid Newey and Darrin Long) have been doing a fine job," said Stewart, "but Newey has played well. He is very much a team player, an exceptional passer, a physical player who works very, very hard. And, his range goes to a legitimate 25 feet."

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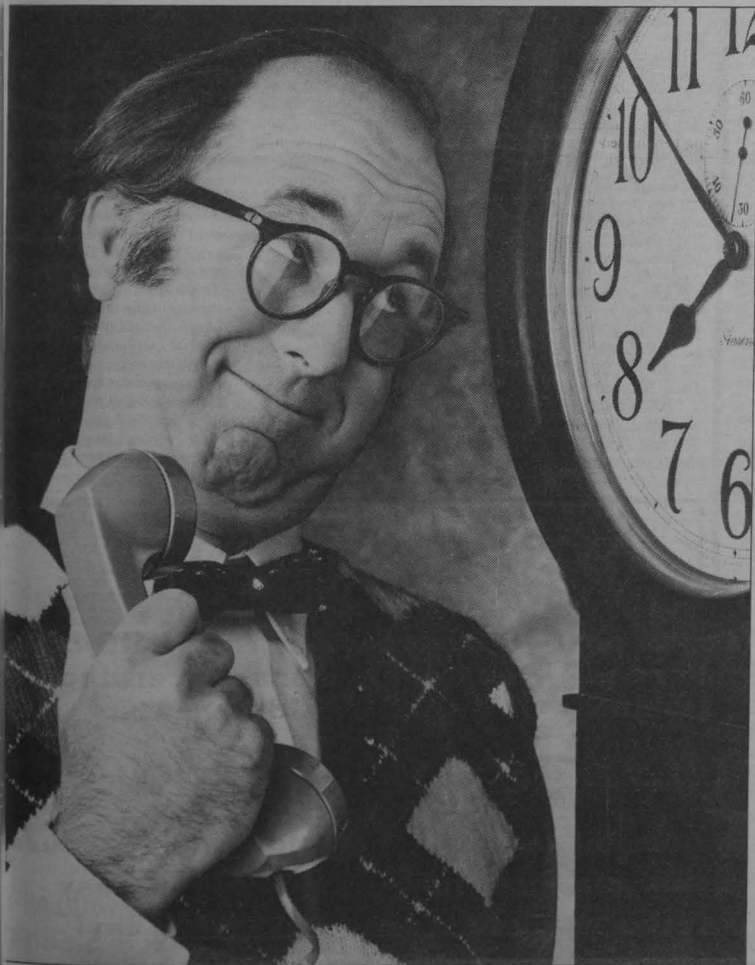
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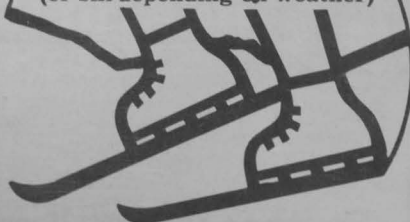
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Former USU head coach John Ralston, now coach of the USFL's Oakland Invaders, was the guest at last weekend's Big Game Party.

Cedric N. Chatterley photo

## Ralston highlights Big-Game weekend

By CARL ELLEARD  
sports writer

Billed as the "Big Game" weekend, the Utah State University athletic administration and the Big Blue Club presented a variety of activities to draw support for the Ags. Apart from the other activities was a man — a very successful man. In town for the Utah game was ex-USU head football coach John Ralston.

Ralston left Utah State more than 20 years ago after only four years at the helm. They were successful years, yet began in difficulty. "I think back to getting the job," Ralston said, "very ambitious. We recognized after spring practice that we had to get a lot more quality players."

Ralston had coached at the University of California-Berkeley and used his connections to open a pipeline of athletes from the Northern California area to Logan. "A lot of them, new to the campus, almost went home," admitted Ralston.

As common a sight as it is now, recruiting trips were a new event during Ralston's era. "It was the first time that anyone from out-of-state had visited the campus," Ralston said. "We flew in 14 players — 12 football and two basketball. Of the 14 players, 13 came to school here."

Among those players who came to Utah State in those first years were halfback Tom Larscheid and kicker-quarterback Jim Turner, both in the top ten on the Utah State scoring list. Joining them were Lionel Aldridge and Doug Mayberry.

"Recruiting never changes," Ralston explained. "You have to run down every road — you never know the key. I have often thought that it would be difficult to run down that road again."

Ralston had his only losing season in 1959, registering a 5-6 mark. The following year his team came back with a 9-2 mark and a post-season invitation to the Sun Bowl. The Ags were 9-0, with a 34-0 shutout over BYU, going into the last two games. Defeats by Utah and New Mexico State marred the year.

Ralston improved the record the following year, posting a 9-1-1 mark and going to the Gotham Bowl in New York. Again, the only loss came in the last game of the season — 24-9 at Baylor.

Ralston coached at Utah State only one more year. In his final year, 1962, he led the Ags to a 8-2 record. He left Utah State with a 31-11-1 record. "I felt that I had done the things that I had wanted to do in college football," Ralston said. "Once you go pro, the feeling is that it is hard to go back."

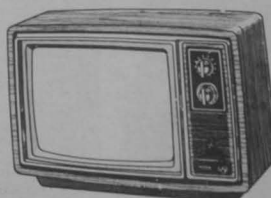
Ralston has added many other coaching positions to his resume, including Stanford and Philadelphia and San Francisco of the National Football League. He is remembered for turning around the Denver Broncos, but laughingly said that he "wasn't good enough to keep a job."

Ralston is now the head coach of the Oakland Invaders of the United States Football League. He said that he has just begun to feel realistic about football. "I think I just learned, this last year, that if two teams go on the field, one of them might lose — and it might be mine."

Besides a wealth of experience, the most important thing that Ralston brought with him to Logan might have been his attitude, what he calls "positive expectancy."

"You might as well be positive," he said. "It doesn't do any good to be negative." After 20 years, that attitude apparently rubbed off on the current Aggie football team Saturday. Mark up one more win for John Ralston.

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# Entertainment Entertainment Entertainment Entertainment Entertainment

## Logan and USU celebrate 10th Tequila Day

By MICHAEL E. THRIKILL  
entertainment editor

This weekend marked the 10th annual National Tequila Day, a celebration begun in Logan that has grown into a party celebrated in a variety of spots across the country.

Originally started by a group of USU students in 1974, the traditions and original story behind Tequila Day have become cloudy. A variety of factions have wrestled for control of sponsorship of the celebration, which has resulted in two Tequila Days for each of the past two years.

Doug McCulloch, originator of National Tequila Day, said the "sponsorship" and confusion are silly and unnecessary. He said National Tequila Day is a holiday, and as such, no one runs it.

Tequila Day began in 1974 when McCulloch was a student here. He said the original idea of Tequila Day was to help then-President Ford improve relations with Mexico.

McCulloch said he told his friend Bill Bowne that the upcoming weekend had been declared National Tequila Day. He said Ford had just announced it as such.

Once the seed had been planted, McCulloch took the idea a step further. Then a staff writer for the *Student Life*, he wrote a "press release" announcing National Tequila Day. The release ran in the sports section of the *Student Life*, according to McCulloch.

"By that Friday, it (Tequila) was sold out at the liquor store. Preston sold out by early Saturday," McCulloch said.

### Brandy from the agave... ...the real origin of Tequila

Celebrators of National Tequila Day may be surprised to find that Tequila is not a liquor, but a brandy, which is distilled wine.

Of course, Tequila is not fermented from wine, but from the juice of the agave plant, which, by the way, is not a cactus. The agave is a unique plant which blooms once every 100 years, and it is known also as the "century plant" and more commonly, mezcual.

It is from the agave, the mezcual, from which we get mezcualine. Tequila doesn't have the same effect of mezcualine because it is distilled from the juice of the agave plant, not the buttons, which



National Tequila Day pioneers, left to right, Bill Bowne, Robb Sykes, Steve Stout and Doug McCulloch as pictured at the second Tequila Day, 1975.

Culloch said.

National Tequila Day was then promoted by the Three Bs, a group of students bound together in "unfraternal disorganization." McCulloch said the group took its name from the members' favorite pastimes — "beer, bongos and a broad."

There were about 30 people at any given time, and the main purpose of this disorganization was "to get together and party," according to McCulloch.

As an "unfraternal disorganization," it was anti-fraternity, and McCulloch said it is most ironic that Te-

quila Day, originally an anti-establishment celebration, would be picked up and sponsored by the fraternities.

The "sponsorships" have led to confusion as to when Tequila Day should be celebrated, but McCulloch said there should be no confusion.

He said it was decided early on that Tequila Day would be either when USU played BYU or the U of U. Home games against those teams alternate each year, so Tequila Day would be celebrated annually.

But after the Three Bs graduated or moved on, leadership and tradition fell by the wayside, and confusion grew about when Tequila Day should be celebrated. This has led to four Tequila Days being celebrated during the last two years, although many students don't seem to mind.

"Hey, what's the deal with two days?" asked one USU student Saturday before the game. "Which is the official day?"

"I don't know," replied a Foxhunter waitress. "I'm celebrating both of them."

Lamar Wright, manager of the Utah State Liquor Store in Logan, said last year he ordered about 75 percent more Tequila than usual, but was left with "a wall full."

This year, he said, he only ordered 25 percent more than usual, especially since Friday was a holiday, and the liquor store was closed on what would have otherwise been its biggest day of sales.

Wright said the celebration of two Tequila Days this year and last year has caused less Tequila to be bought per day.

The separate days are confusing and are not as intense as one celebration — sort of like having Christmas twice a year.

The confusion seems to have occurred when both fraternities and the Lacrosse Club became involved in the promotion of National Tequila Day.

The Lacrosse Club became involved because a leading member of the team made the first National Tequila Day t-shirts, and other team members became active participants in Tequila Day. The first Tequila Day of this year was promoted by the lacrosse team.

"More than anything it's become commercialized," said Colin Ambrose, coach of the Lacrosse Club. "And it's not that big a deal as far the nostalgia."

Ambrose said since BYU was not playing this year, it was decided during the summer by locals to celebrate National Tequila Day on Homecoming.

"But the frats didn't want to have it then because of Homecoming and everything else going on," said Ambrose, "so they blew it off."

Ambrose said at one point, members of the SAE asked him if he had permission to promote Tequila Day.

A spokesman for the SAE

said the fraternity has been active in promoting Tequila Day, and that all the fraternities have been active in supporting the celebration.

Steve Jerman, of the Aggie Agave Association, said his group promoted National Tequila Day, and it is not affiliated with any fraternity. He said the AAA is a group which promotes the "lore and products of the agave plant."

He said proceeds of the AAA's sale of Tequila Day t-shirts will go to a Tequila party later in the year, with

### There have been two Tequila Days this year, so best to celebrate both.

Little Women as the house band.

Jerman claims to have the official endorsement of McCulloch, but McCulloch maintains no one can have the official right to promote the day because it is a holiday that belongs to all the people.

"It's like Christmas, or Easter," McCulloch said. "You don't change Easter. It isn't the same day every year, but there is a way it is set, and you just don't reschedule a holiday."

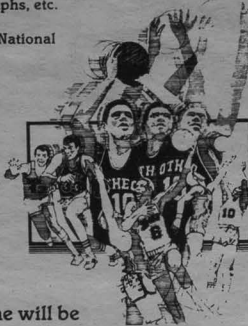
"It's like asking, 'who runs Christmas,'" he said. "They are holidays; it's not a matter of someone running them. Who's in charge of it? Nobody's in charge of it."



## Students and Faculty: Support the Aggie Basketball Program!

The schedule is as follows:  
6:30 - Aggie players will be on the Spectrum floor answering questions, signing autographs, etc.  
7:15 - Aggie Intra-squad Game  
8:00 - Aggie Cage Alumni vs. Brazilian National Team.

Cost is only \$1.00 per person



The annual intra-squad game will be held tonight in the Spectrum with an added feature:

An alumni team composed of former Aggie greats Robert Lauriski, Dean Hunger, Jeff Meyer, Eric Peterson, Ken Thompson, and others will be playing the Brazilian National Team.

### Aggie Basketball Starts Tonight!

## The Singing Sergeants to perform at USU

The Singing Sergeants, the official chorus of the United States Air Force, will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the Kent Concert Hall of the Chase Fine Arts Center.

The chorus group will be conducted by Captain Craig D. Jessop, a native of Millville, about five miles south of Logan. Jessop is a graduate of USU and BYU, and most recently received his Doctor of Musical Arts from Stanford University.

In bringing the music of America to the people of the world, the Singing Sergeants have appeared before millions of people in live performances, and countless more on radio and television programs. They have performed in all 50 states and more than 48 countries, where they have been acclaimed as one of today's leading choral groups.

The Singing Sergeants provide vocal music from opera, traditional and contemporary choral literature, oratorio, folk songs, pop standards, Broadway, jazz and even comedy with emphasis on the choral music of America.

The Singing Sergeants have appeared before every president since Truman. They have performed at the New

York World's Fair, in Carnegie Hall, the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and at the 1983 American Choral Directors Association National Convention in Nashville, Tennessee.

As director of the Singing Sergeants, Jessop brings to his position a wealth of experience as both conductor and performer. Prior to his appointment with the Singing Sergeants he was a member of the music faculty at Stanford University. In 1976 he was voted the most outstanding new music educator in the State of Utah by his peers in the Utah Music Educators Association.

In addition to his many talents as a conductor he has also distinguished himself as a fine baritone soloist. He has been the first place winner of the Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera state auditions; has performed as an interim with the San Francisco Opera in the Merola Opera program; has appeared as the guest artist at the Aspen and Carmel Bach Festivals; and has been a featured soloist with the Utah Symphony, the Phoenix Symphony, the San Jose Symphony, and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

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## Musical runs one more night

Due to popular demand, Utah State Theatre's season-opening production of *Ouel*, Lionel Bart's musical adaptation for the stage of Dickens' classic novel *Oliver Twist*, will be held over for one performance only.

On Monday, Nov. 14, those who missed seeing this spectacle of music, song and dance will have one last opportunity to visit a piece of 19th-century London with such memorable characters as Mr. Bumble, Fagin, Nancy, Bet, Bill Sikes, the Artful Dodger, and Oliver himself.

"The musical seemed to be a popular form for this valley," said director Gary Bird, "and when we have a week-long run, word of mouth gets around and we have large crowds on the weekend. We had sellout crowds Friday and Saturday, and we thought we had good momentum to hold over to Monday."

Tickets for this last performance can be purchased at the door the night of the show for \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and children, and \$2 for USU students. They will be issued on a first-come, first-serve basis, and the show will be open seating.



Capt. Craig D. Jessop, a native of Cache Valley, returns to conduct the Singing Sergeants in the Kent Concert Hall. See associated story, this issue.

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7:30 pm Tue. Nov. 15 Sunburst Lounge

and

**Jackie Clegg** aide to Senator Garn  
Debating

**Dr. Robert Hoover** of USU

"Is there a need for a Defense Buildup?"  
7:30 pm Wed Nov. 16 Sunburst Lounge

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## F.Y.I.

### PBL to meet

PBL will meet Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in the Eccles Conference Center. Randy Jensen, assistant director of student activities, will speak on interpersonal relations and communications. Everyone is invited to attend.

### AAUW symposium

If you are confused about your position on the nuclear arms and national security issue, come and listen to for knowledgeable community members speak on varying views of this ever important topic. Speakers for the symposium entitled "Peace and National Security" are Robert Hoover, Edwin Peterson and Jane Carlson. This event will be held in the Eccles Conference Center Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

### CCF speaker

Professor Gary Browning of BYU's Russian Language Dept. will speak on "Understanding the Russian People" Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sunburst Lounge. The event is sponsored by Utah Endowment for the Humanities.

### Special seminar

The Dept. of Chemistry and Biochemistry present: "A Current Perspective on the Plasma Membrane ATPase of Higher Plant Cells" by Dr. Donald Briskin, USDA Agricultural Research Service, USU, today at 4 p.m. in Widstoe, Room 109.

### AED program

The AED Premed honor society sponsors Ron Urry, Ph.D., head of the In Vitro Fertilization Program at the University of Utah Medical Center. He will give a presentation entitled "Human In Vitro Fertilization in Perspective" in the Eccles

Auditorium, Room 216, Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. There is no charge and the public is invited. A question and answer session will follow the presentation.

### Home Mass set

Home Mass celebrated tonight, followed by a potluck dinner. Meet at the Newman Center at 5:15 p.m. to car pool. Today is the last day to sign up for the Progressive dinner on Nov. 20. Check the bulletin board at the Newman Center.

### Cancer clinic

The Student Health Service has coordinated a cancer screening clinic with the Utah Department of Health on Dec. 7, from 9 to 5 p.m. in the University Residence Center. Appointments are needed and there is a sliding scale fee at a minimal cost. Female students 20 years and older may call the Student Health Service at 750-1660 for details and appointments.

### Harvey auditions

Auditions are being held for the upcoming Utah State Theatre production of *Harvey* by Mary Chase on Nov. 15 and 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Morgan Theatre of the Fine Arts Center. This delightful comedy, directed by Sid Perkles, will be presented January 30, 31, Feb. 1-4. Rehearsals begin Nov. 18. Actors will be asked to read from the script; prepared scene acceptable. Applications are being accepted for assistant director, stage manager, props, wardrobe, lighting designer and stage crew.

### Coffee Break

The Graduate Student Association is sponsoring a coffee/study break. All graduate students are invited to attend Nov. 16 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the SC, Room 333. Drop in and get acquainted with GSA.

☛ 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).

## Calendar

# MON 14

- ☐ The Music Department presents the Singing Sergeants at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall.
- ☐ Basketball: Blue and White Game at 7:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *Philadelphia Story* at 7 and 9 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ Honors Program open forum: "U.S. Involvement in Grenada" with Dr. Hugo Murillo at 3:30 p.m. in the Library, Room 349.
- ☐ *Oliver!* special hold over performance at 8 p.m. in the Morgan Theatre FAC.

# TUE 15

- ☐ PBL meeting in the Eccles Conference Center at 6:30 p.m.
- ☐ AED Premed honor society presentation entitled "Human In Vitro Fertilization in Perspective" in the Eccles Conference Center, Room 216 at 7:30 p.m.
- ☐ LDSSA Religion in Life with Gary Browning, professor of History at BYU at 12:30 p.m. in the Institute East Chapel.
- ☐ Women's volleyball: USU vs. WSL at Logan, 7:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *Philadelphia Story* at 7 and 9 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ "Peace and National Security" symposium at 7:30 p.m. in the Eccles Conference Center.
- ☐ Auditions for the upcoming Utah State Theatre production of *Harvey* from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Morgan Theatre FAC.

# WED 16

- ☐ The Graduate Student Association presents a Coffee-Study Break, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in SC 333.
- ☐ "The Christian's Walk and Life--Military Principles: Objective, Mobilization, Offense," in SC, Room 327 at 7 p.m.
- ☐ AHEA meeting in FL lounge at 4:30 p.m.
- ☐ Women and International Development Noon Seminar, 12 to 1:30 p.m. in the SC Colony Room.
- ☐ Bridgerland Toastmasters to meet 7-9 p.m. in the Juvenile Court Room, Courthouse on 179 North Main.
- ☐ Women and International Development Noon Seminar from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in SC Colony Room.
- ☐ Auditions for the upcoming Utah State Theatre production of *Harvey* from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Morgan Theatre FAC.
- ☐ SWSA bake sale in the SC basement from 8:30 to 3 p.m.

## Weather

### TODAY'S FORECAST:

Variable clouds with decreasing snow showers. Highs in the 40's.

### TOMORROW'S FORECAST:

Variable cloudiness thru Thursday, with a slow warming trend. Highs 45 to 55. Lows 25 to 40.



## What's playing

Mann's Triplex — *Brainstorm*, Mr. Mom, *Deal of the Century*. 752-7762.  
Utah — *Running Brave*. 752-3072.  
Redwood — *Rumble Fish*. 752-5098.  
Cinema — *The Osterman Weekend*. 753-1900.  
Capitol — *Never Say Never Again*. 752-7521.  
Ballyhoo Theater — *The Smurfs* and *The Magic Flute*. 563-3922 in Smithfield.