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## The Utah Statesman, November 16, 1983

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Winter quarter registration packets will be available Nov. 17, but don't be alarmed if you get a class at a different time than requested. . . . . Page 3

Fresno State, snubbed by the NCAA tourney committee last year went on to win the NIT crown. They have been picked as the PCAA's top team. . . . . Page 8

# The Utah Statesman



**Autographs,  
alumni and  
athletes . . .**

. . . all were part of the "Aggie Family Night" activity in the Spectrum Monday evening. Here Ron Ence, senior on the USU men's team, signs a ball for a young fan. A team of former Ag players also participated. Details inside. *Cedric N. Chatterley photo*

# The WorldThe WorldThe WorldThe Wo he WorldThe WorldThe WorldThe W

## Briefly

### Quakes related?

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers are investigating whether the recent earthquake in Idaho triggered the subsequent tremor in Turkey by upsetting a global weave of stresses in the Earth's fractured crust.

"At face value, it certainly seems like the two sites are separated by too great a distance to have any connection between them," says Jay Pulli, a seismologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"But it seems to be a period of unusual activity. We've started to look into whether or not earthquakes occur in pairs — one in the East and one in the West."

### Cleanup delayed

THISTLE, Utah (AP) — Cleanup of the latest slide in Spanish Fork Canyon will be delayed until the Utah Department of Transportation believes it is safe to move ahead, a spokesman says.

Art Chidester, UDOT project engineer, said Tuesday the rock slide which began early Sunday morning has halted construction of U.S. 6 over Billies Mountain.

He estimated the slide is composed of 30,000-50,000 cubic yards of rock which slid off a cut made in the side of the mountain by crews working on the highway.

"It will take crews two to

three days to clear the slide before road work can continue. We don't want to take any chances as far as safety is concerned," Chidester said.

### Sneak preview

TOOELE ARMY DEPOT, Utah (AP) — The Army Tuesday gave reporters a look at what United Nations delegates will see when they view procedures for detoxifying chemical weapons.

Delegates from 28 of the 40 nations represented on the UN Committee on Disarmament were scheduled Wednesday to observe the process for neutralizing a 155 mm shell containing six pounds of deadly GB nerve agent.

The committee has been negotiating for 14 years on an agreement that would ban the production, stockpiling and transporting of chemical weapons.

### ERA defeated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today defeated the Equal Rights Amendment in a vote that is certain to anger women's groups, who said they would judge lawmakers by this issue during next year's elections.

The vote was 278-147. The amendment needed a two-thirds vote, or 284, to pass.

The vote was a victory for pro-life groups, who opposed the ERA without a restrictions on government financing of abortions.

## Grenada operation was warning to Soviets, showcased U.S. forces

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. military operation in Grenada has served to warn the Soviets "that we have quality young people that can perform quickly with minimum casualties," Army Chief of Staff John A. Wickham Jr. said Tuesday.

As small as the Caribbean operation was, Wickham said in an hour-long interview with editors of The Associated Press, the successful effort shows the Soviets, "We have a very ready force."

"Doesn't that really contribute to deterrence? Because the Soviets have to think, 'You know, it's a pretty tough little Army, or tough

Navy, or tough Air Force or Marines that the United States has,'" Wickham said.

He noted that "less than 5 percent of our soldiers that went into Grenada had ever heard a shot fired in anger."

"Actually, only about 11 in each of the two Ranger battalions had ever seen war — and that tells you a little bit about the quality of the capabilities," said Wickham, Army chief since June. "The fact that these young men performed so superbly is a reflection on the high state of readiness and the quality of young men and women that we have in the armed services today."

## Mutineers resume shelling in Lebanon

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's fighters claim they repulsed a tank assault by Syrian and Libyan-backed mutineers Tuesday, but the rebels kept shelling the besieged Baddawi refugee camp and parts of Tripoli.

Hospital officials said at least 13 people were killed and 75 wounded in the fighting that shattered a four-day lull, but police said the toll could go much higher.

In the Beirut area, anti-government gunners pounded the Christian-populated east sector of the capital and nearby port of Jounieh. Casualties in that fighting were not reported immediately.

## U.S. military adviser killed in Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A motorcycle passenger fired at least seven bullets from a .45 automatic into the stopped limousine of a U.S. naval military attache Tuesday, killing the officer and his Greek civilian driver.

Police said the killer and his accomplice roared off on their motorcycle down a sidestreet of suburban north Athens after the morning rush-hour attack, and that no group had claimed responsibility by late Tuesday.

Capt. George Tsantes, 53, serving with the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group in Greece, was hit by at least four bullets. Police said he was sprawled in the back seat, his civilian

clothes drenched with blood.

"There was blood everywhere inside the car. We hauled them out of the car but there was nothing we could do for the American," said Athens police officer Athanasios Zafirakis.

"A bullet below the heart probably killed him instantly," Coroner Haralambos Stamoulis said. "He also was wounded in the shoulder and abdomen."

The car's driver, Nikos Valoutsos, 62, died later in a hospital of bullet wounds in the chest, police said.

The U.S. naval officer was driving to his U.S. Embassy office.

## U.S. forces expected home by Christmas

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — U.S. invasion forces will withdraw from Grenada no later than Christmas, the acting American envoy said Tuesday after five members of the Caribbean island's provisional government were sworn in.

"Everything depends on security," acting U.S. Ambassador Charles Gillespie told reporters following the swearing-in ceremony for five members of Grenada's nine-member governing council at the official government house. Four were unable to attend.

Gillespie also said U.S. troops would be out of the country "certainly by Christmas." He said the withdrawal would be "within the 60 days" required by the U.S. Congress, or earlier if Grenada's interim government requests it.

U.S. forces invaded Grenada Oct. 25 with the declared mission of rescuing hundreds of Americans and restoring order

following a bloody coup that left Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and others dead. At least 18 Americans, 21 Grenadians and 42 Cubans were reported killed in the U.S. landing.

Before the invasion, Cuba had sent workers to build an airport, teach in schools and work in hospitals. The Reagan administration claimed the Cubans were plotting to seize control of the island. Cuba has strongly denied it.

Nicolas Braithwaite, acting chairman of the new council which will run the government until elections can be held in about six months, said the panel would begin "taking the administrative decisions of government."

"My first impression is that the financial situation will create great difficulties for us" in resuming some of the required programs and services for the Caribbean island of 110,000 people, Braithwaite said.

Governor General Sir Paul Scoon appointed Braithwaite as temporary spokesman for the council until the chairman, Meredith Alistair McIntyre, returns to Grenada next week.

McIntyre, a U.N. official, is waiting to be relieved of his post at the world body's headquarters in New York before assuming his duties here.

Three other members of the nine-member body also could not attend Tuesday's ceremony and will be sworn in later, Scoon said.

Braithwaite said that since the council members were not elected to their positions, "there are likely to be doubts, suspicions or fears about how we will perform." He asked all Grenadians to trust the interim council.

The U.S. Embassy said the military prisoner-of-war camp at Point Salines will be dismantled.

The Utah  
Statesman

81ST YEAR

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Editorial opinions are solely those of the editorial staff and these writers with signed articles or letters. Opinions may not necessarily reflect the official opinions of USU or the Associated Students of USU.

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BYU Professor Gary Browning told a USU audience Tuesday evening that compassion, honesty and integrity make the best defense among nations. Steve Adams photo

## U.S.—USSR gulf caused by misconceptions

By DIANE BROWNING  
staff writer

Disbelief, hypocrisy and deception are common obstacles that inhibit the existence of a realistic understanding between Russian and American people, according to BYU Professor of Russian Languages Gary Browning.

Browning discussed, "Understanding the Russian People," during a program sponsored last night by the Utah Endowment for the Humanities.

The super powers (Russia and the United States) practice "double thinking," Browning said.

"Double thinking is the power of holding two contradictory beliefs in one's mind simultaneously and accepting both of them," he said.

"Through double thinking, both

super powers are capable of speaking and acting as if only their ideological, political, economic and social mores exist."

While the U.S.S.R. tends to view the U.S. as a two class society — a small, elite group of the rich and a large oppressed group of workers — the U.S. views the Soviet Union as a "nightmare of unpopular, arbitrary rule maintained only by KGB brutality," Browning said.

He places the responsibility of these images on the role of the press in both Russia and the U.S. The Soviet press, under governmental censorship, portrays the West to suit its own purposes.

The Western press, Browning explained, operates under a "censorship of the marketplace."

"Reporters send back (to the U.S.) stories which they consider most likely

to appeal to the mass audience," he said. "Thus much of the media emphasis is on economic problems, human rights violations, alcoholism and militarism."

Browning outlined six assumptions of the Soviet Union that should be questioned:

- The Soviets leaders are obsessed with one central goal — world conquest.
- The Soviets are inherently and eternally militaristic — the only logic they can understand is strength.
- The Soviets demonstrate a callous disregard for human life.
- The Soviets routinely violate basic human rights — the freedom of expression and the freedom of assembly.
- The Soviets are inveterate and perpetual liars and cheaters.
- The Soviets are intransigent and unfair in nuclear arms control.

Bringing the discussion down to

dollars and cents, Browning stated that the nations of the earth spend annually \$6.5 trillion on their militaries.

"In the United States that amounts to \$885 per every man, woman and child," he said.

While astronomical sums are being spent on more and more weapons, Browning said, two billion of the world's 4.5 billion people live in poverty and 450 million suffer hunger and malnutrition.

The best defense for nations to cultivate, Browning said, are the weapons of compassion, honesty and integrity.

"Here are the weapons that every individual can employ, and with the greatest effectiveness, these weapons are the most potent anywhere. For they, unlike the weapons of plutonium, actually destroy the evil impulses which give rise to war."

## Preregistration slightly altered

Completed preregistration packets for winter quarter will be available beginning Thursday morning, Nov. 17, in the SC Sunburst Lounge.

Students are warned not to be alarmed at possible changes in their class schedules as the registration office has instituted a new class selection process "to save students a great deal of time," according to Registrar Chuck Olson.

Classes received may differ from classes requested. The only difference, however, will be in the time a certain class is taught.

"Don't be surprised if you are in a course taught at a different time than initially requested," Olson said.

In the past, when a student requested a course and that specific section was full the student was denied the course. This would normally result in the student having to search, on his own, for another course that was open and compatible with his or her schedule.

Under the new program, when a course requested is full, a computer search is made to find another section of the same course (taught at a different time) that does not conflict with the remainder of the student's schedule. If

there is no conflict, the student is placed in the alternative section.

The new approach will not solve all problems, he said, as in some cases students will have scheduling conflicts other than classes, such as a part time job.

Olson anticipates some of the 2,301 alternative sections assigned will be dropped, but not all of them will be lost. Under the previous program, 100 percent of the courses requested but full were lost to students.

"If the choice is between having a necessary class at a time other than requested or not getting the class at all, I think students will want the option," Olson said.

Registration adjustments may be made in Old Main Room 106. Financial aid vouchers will be available in Old Main Room 21 and students must have their preregistration packets with them in order to receive vouchers.

Students will have until Monday, Dec 12 to pay full fees or \$50 deposit to hold those classes preregistered for. Students who did not preregister are urged to register now rather than wait until January 3 when regular registration will be held in the Nelson fieldhouse.

## Commons area relocated; study space expanded

Relocation of the Commons area is now complete.

It took just five hours to move the many vending machines from their old location on the third floor of the library to the Americana Room, but the necessary construction for the change took nearly two months from the time the move was proposed.

Gary Millburn, director of USU Vending Services, said the move began Nov. 8 at 1 p.m. and was completed by 6 p.m. The move wasn't really delayed, he said, but it took a long time because of the major construction work involved.

The total cost has not been summated as yet, but it will most likely exceed the original estimates, Millburn said.

Millburn said, "We feel very good about the move. The library was very cooperative in the move and the construction work was done well. It was a complicated process requiring major electrical, plumbing and carpentry work."

The new location is easily accessible to the handicapped, which is one of its major assets. The new Commons also provides additional study space for students. ASUSU President Dave Chambers said he sees the relocation as a "win-win" situation for the school, allowing students a place to temporarily relax from school studies while enjoying the convenience of an eating area and lounge.



# Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion

## Missiles will help arms negotiations

Sadly enough, a new world record was set Tuesday in Geneva, Switzerland: A session of the two-year old arms reduction talks lasted only 35 minutes, the shortest since the talks began.

Just as Yuri Andropov promised, his negotiators at the talks walked out of the session in response to the arrival two days ago of the first cruise missiles that are destined to be deployed in five NATO countries.

Though unfortunate, it is not surprising that the Soviets took offense to the new missiles, which arrived early Monday morning at Greenham U.S. Air Force Base in England. But, when the talks resume Thursday, the Soviets, after cooling off, would be wise to return to the talks with open minds and ready to begin some serious bargaining.

In 1979, NATO reached an agreement to begin deployment of 572 U.S.-built cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in an effort to counter the late '70s Soviet deployment of the highly-accurate SS-20 missiles. The Soviets now have 117 of the multiple-warhead missiles aimed at European targets.

The threat of increased NATO deployment has been a less-than-effective lever for the United States in the bilateral arms reductions talks in Geneva. But now, that threat is becoming a reality as the United States continues to bring the feared cruise and Pershing 2 weapons to the NATO countries.

The actual deployment of the missiles presents two incentives for the Soviets to think of disarmament more seriously.

The first and most obvious is that of deterrence. The Soviets are aware of the anti-nuclear movement in the Western world and of its impact on the policy decisions of the Western governments, especially in the United States.

The second incentive provided by the deployment lies in the economic implications for the Soviet Union. If the Soviets attempt to increase their deployment in an effort to match or surpass that of NATO, their already beleaguered economy may not withstand the enormous amounts of revenue needed for such an endeavor.

The deployment of the missiles will illustrate to the Soviets that the talk and the desire for disarmament is backed by a policy of strength, not by a simple wish for an altruistic world.

THIS IS OUR STUDENT ALARM CLOCK... DESIGNED FOR THE UNDERGRAD WHO HATES TO GET UP FOR THOSE EARLY MORNING CLASSES... IT HAS A SILENT ALARM.



...WITH THIS PUBLIC APPEARANCE TODAY, I HOPE TO END ALL RUMORS OF MY ILL HEALTH & TURMOIL IN THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT...



...IN CONCLUSION, EVERYTHING IS AS IT APPEARS.



## Letters

### Reader questions Utah's patriotic style

To the editor:

I laughed at the article on Nov. 9 where the Catholic bishop was twice referred to as a "diocese." Heck, he isn't even a parish. What, then would you call a Mormon bishop? A ward?

But on a more serious note, who is the genius who decided that illuminating the American flag in front of Old Main is a patriotic as raising and lowering it daily? There have been only two times in over a year that the flag has been moved: Most recently, when students

requested half-mast for the dead Marines in Lebanon, and last April when 100 mph gusts ripped the old one to shreds. So what gives? Is this Utah's version of patriotism?

M.S. Thornton

### Midwife information is considered false

To the editor:

This letter is written in response to the article on midwives published in last Friday's paper. Information was given to the public from two sources — Janeal Parry, a woman who had borne two children at home, and Jean Johnson, a lay midwife. Many of their statements not only contained false information but if believed could actually endanger women's lives.

Johnson stated, "That woman didn't follow all the instructions I had given her, she was low in iron and she began to hemorrhage because she hadn't been taking the herbs I had given her." I would like to point out that the main causes of post partum hemorrhage are: 1) uterine atony 2) placement complications 3) lacerations of the cervix or vagina 4) ruptured uterus 5) inversion of the uterus. There is no correlation between iron

deficiency and hemorrhage.

Postpartum hemorrhage can lead to shock and ultimately death. It is imperative that the person attending the delivery have a full understanding of the pathophysiology behind the bleeding disorder and its appropriate treatment.

In regard to Parry's statement, "I've heard that if there isn't time to transport the mother to the hospital, the midwives can do a C-section themselves." A C-section is a surgical procedure which only obstetricians and specially trained family practitioners are qualified to perform.

Parry gave the impression that the use of forceps is unnecessary. Yet, forceps are very much indicated in any condition which threatens the life of the mother or fetus. Some maternal conditions include heart disease, intrapartum infection or exhaustion. The fetus is threatened if there is a prolapsed umbilical cord, premature

placental separation or evidence of fetal distress.

I would like to end with one final quote from Parry, "I just checked around and found a midwife that I like and that I thought would do a good job. Of course, you're probably going to find some midwives that are incompetent. Just get one who isn't."

From Parry's statements and misinformation I do not consider her to be a qualified judge of who is or is not competent. Johnson, by her own statement which related iron deficiency to hemorrhaging, demonstrates a deplorable lack of knowledge of the human body.

Please remember that unlike physicians and nurse-midwives, the lay midwife receives no formal education at an accredited institution, nor is she ever licensed or tested for competency.

Laura Wham, R.N.B.S.

## Campus Clip File

This week  
by  
**STEVE THOMPSON**



### Women—The cat's meow

*Editor's note: Campus Clip File is a weekly column in which a member of USU's student body is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Steve Thompson is a junior majoring in English. He is also the vice president of Spectrum Productions.*

Have you ever heard the phrase, "Women are catty"? Is this just an overused, worn-out cliché, or rather, does the phrase "women are catty" harbor a hidden truth which we as rational males refuse to accept?

Have the sensuous whispers, the wanton eyes, and the soft smooth skin of these creatures we call women bedazzled our senses, warped our minds, and painted an illusion before our very eyes? Would we bring ourselves to face the horrible truth? Could we accept this dreaded reality if it were known? Do we have the strength to admit the grotesque truth that... Women are cats!

Of course, this idea is sheer nonsense. Everyone knows that women are not cats. Everyone knows that there are striking differences between cats and women.

Cats are independent, agile, quick-tempered, moody, unloyal, finicky, demanding, sensual, sneaky and sly. Have you ever watched a feline primp itself? It will spend hours grooming its shimmering hairs, then stretch its svelte body in the golden sun, yawn with boredom, and strut about with arrogance before you as if to say, "Gee, look at me! I'm God's gift to the world."

Cats pester you for attention. Felines thrive on being stroked and fussed over. They love to be stroked and scratched, and they have their favorite spots (such as behind the ear), but are very indifferent as to who gives them this pleasurable attention. One's reward for this attention is a soft "purr" and a look of contentment. When they've had enough fussing, scratching, and stroking, the purr abruptly ends; the pretended contentment disappears in a flash, and they cooly strut away.

Felines are takers; they rarely give. Cats are beautiful, fun to watch, soft to the touch, and very clean.

Women, on the other hand, are independent, agile, quick-tempered, moody, unloyal, finicky, demanding, sensual, sneaky and sly. Have you ever watched a female primp herself? She will spend hours in the bathroom before the mirror forming her face and grooming her shimmering hair, then stretch her svelte body in the golden sun, yawn with boredom, and strut about with arrogance as if to say, "Gee, look at me! I'm God's gift to the world."

Women pester you for attention. Females thrive on being stroked and fussed over. They love to be stroked and scratched, and they have their favorite spots (such as the ear), but are very indifferent as to who gives them this pleasurable attention. One's reward for this attention is a soft "purr" and a look of contentment. However, when they've had enough fussing, scratching and stroking, the purr abruptly ends, the pretended look of contentment disappears in a flash and they cooly strut away.

Females are takers; they rarely give. Women are beautiful, fun to watch, soft to the touch and very clean.

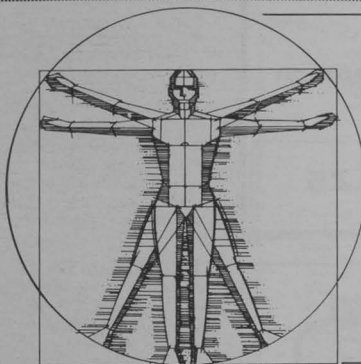
Thus, we see the similarities between the two plainly before us. And yet, one other great truth still remains. Even though they are inconsistent, moody, finicky, sneaky, shy, and much, much more, we will continue to be bedazzled by their beauty. We shall forever desire to have the sensuous whispers, the wanton eyes, and the soft smooth skin caress our senses.

We shall forever be enslaved to please their every whim for they will always be with us. I could go on, but alas, I hear her calling; please excuse me, I must go feed my cat.

## Don't Worry!

Your poetry, prose and art will still have a chance to be published in this year's **Crucible**.

details soon!



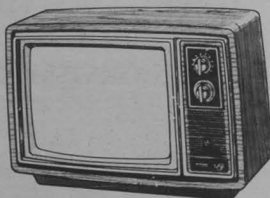
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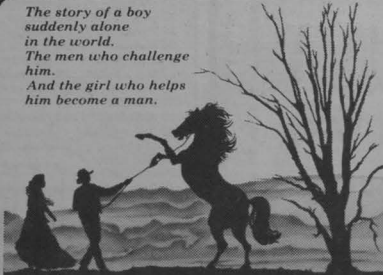
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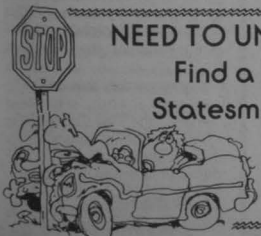
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## PHOTOGRAPHY Contest

- \*Begin submitting photos now - 8 X 10 (no smaller or larger)
- \*Last day to submit - Dec. 1
- \*They will be judged Dec. 2-3
- \*Winning photos will be hung in display case with ribbons and trophies
- \*Bring photos to the Activity Center in the SC
- \*There is a Christmas theme - "Winter Wonderland"
- \*Judging will be in 3 categories:
  - People
  - Animals
  - Scenery



## WALTER EYTAN,

Israel diplomat and former  
ambassador will speak on the  
U.S. Policy in the Middle East.

Come prepared to ask questions  
about the current situation in the  
Middle East.

Nov 16/12:30/Sunburst Lounge

# Hoover: 'Clever dealing needed'

Political scientist suggests care when dealing with arms

By ERIC EPPERSON  
staff writer

The United States needs to deal with the Soviet Union in a clever and intelligent manner when nuclear weapons are involved, according to a USU professor.

Robert Hoover, department head for the USU political science department, said the United States should exploit other weaknesses of the Soviets than military arms. He cited two prime examples. A greater concentration of interest should be given to the China-Russia conflict of the past and more emphasis should be placed on public relations with the people of China. He also said a unified effort in agriculture could help to further cripple the Soviet economy if that sort of resource were needed.

Hoover also said, "It is hard to play the game with a full-court press very long," referring to the present U.S. tactics in dealing with Soviet efforts to increase their military might, in that the United States is doing the same thing. He was one of three panel members who expressed their views of nuclear arms. The others were Edwin Petersen, emeritus professor in the USU department of history and geography and Jane Carlsen, a member of Cache Citizens Against Nuclear Arms.

Petersen presented a brief overview of some historical military accounts and noted the powerful Hitler regime of the late 1930's. "Hitler could have been stopped by the French before he even really got started," he said, "but they had no real security policy to speak

of and allowed Hitler to do as he pleased." The United States employed a very lenient and tolerable security policy during this time also, Petersen, in response to the recent Grenada invasion said, "The treaty we had established with South American countries was effective as long as the people of Grenada had the right to elect their government officials and when that right was violated, the issue of U.S. security became involved."

The third member of the panel, Jane Carlsen, addressed the issue in terms of monetary figures. She noted the large amounts of money spent by the government annually on the defense budget.

"The truth remains that we are capable of destroying the Soviets, and they are capable of destroying us," she said. "Most of us do not trust the Russians, but they do not desire to commit suicide any more than we do."

In summary, Petersen said, "The bomb is a horrible thing, but I am in favor of it if it means saving lives." He noted that the bomb on Hiroshima not only saved the lives of Americans, but also those of Japanese in the long run.

The feeling that the Soviet Union cannot be trusted in military dealings has been voiced several times by experts on the issue.

Petersen observed the large role that military power has on the economy of Utah. There are five companies in the state with the purpose to design and produce arms, one of which is Hill Air Force Base, the largest employer in the state. A freeze or move for disarmament would have a bad effect on employment for many Utahns.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

### ACROSS

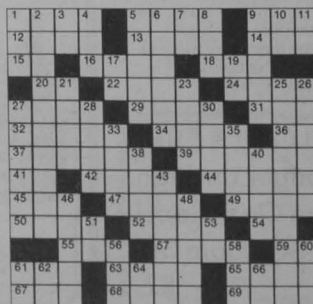
- 1 Shadow
- 5 Tale
- 9 Pigpen
- 12 Singing voice
- 13 Memphis god
- 15 Syringe unit: abbr.
- 16 Lure
- 18 Tune
- 20 Printer's measure
- 22 Fish sauce
- 24 Float
- 27 Matures
- 29 Son of Seth
- 31 Through
- 32 Loses color
- 34 Loved one
- 36 Russian affirmative
- 37 N.A. capital
- 39 Garland
- 41 Chinese distance
- 42 Rise and fall of ocean
- 44 Bird noise
- 45 Land unit
- 47 Small factory
- 49 Resorts
- 50 River in Siberia
- 52 European linden
- 54 Saint: abbr.
- 55 Emerged victorious
- 57 Ballot
- 59 At home
- 61 Admission charge
- 63 Foretoken
- 65 Century plant
- 67 Everyone
- 68 Storage compartments
- 69 Pitch

DOWN

### Answers to previous puzzle

|        |         |        |
|--------|---------|--------|
| FEE    | FAIL    | SHE    |
| CRAB   | AIDE    | PER    |
| RO     | BIT     | ENTIRE |
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| PAS    | PATH    | LOS    |

- 51 ...P,Q,R
- 53 Officer: abbr.
- 56 Head: slang
- 58 Dine
- 60 Born
- 61 Note of scale
- 62 Spanish article
- 64 Brit. intelligence
- 66 Behold!



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## Last lecture announced

Nominations are being accepted for a professor to deliver the 10th annual Last Lecture set for the end of winter quarter.

Students may submit nominations until December 1 to the Honors Office in Merrill Library Room 361, or ASUSU Office, SC 3rd floor. Nominees will be considered by a panel of five students and one professor will be chosen to present what would be his or her last lecture.

The lecture is to be a final piece of advice the educator would give to humanity before leaving it. He or she does not talk about a certain discipline or research but about something that expresses humanity and shares the most important things he or she has learned in life.

Criteria considered in nomination and selection includes: a person who strives for excellence in teaching, who has attained significant respect within their discipline and who is a scholar in a broad sense pursuing outside interests.

Nominations by students should include their name and phone number, the name and department of the professor being nominated and a brief statement saying why the professor should be considered.



# Sports



Former Aggie forward Dean Hunger scores two of his game-high 36 points during Monday night's alumni-Sirio Club Team match in the Spectrum.

Cedric N. Chatterley photo

## Hunger paces alumni past Brazilian five

By CARL ELLEARD  
sports writer

As a preview to this weekend's home opener, Aggie basketball night in the Spectrum brought out a fair crowd on Monday night. When Rod Tueller's team took to the floor, the fans — young and old alike — flocked around them for autographs and pictures.

After introductions, the short scrimmage gave the crowd a taste of Aggie basketball — 1983 style. Greg Grant was obviously a favorite and Michael McCullough's warm-up dunks lit up the Spectrum.

During the contest junior college transfer Vince Washington drew much attention from the audience. Many fans expect Washington to replace his namesake, Lance, at the point guard position.

Washington responded with more offense than he had displayed in previous outings, pulling up for the jump shot or driving the middle to draw out the defense and set up a pass.

Also active was Gary Beck. The 6-foot-8 junior kept the crowd guessing with his rainbow-arched jumper. Beck kept shooting it, it kept falling and the crowd gave a collective sigh each time the ball returned to earth through the net.

After the scrimmage, the main attraction, the Sirio Club Team from Brazil, took to the

floor. Sirio looked strong in warmups. Their opponents, the Ag alumni, looked, well . . . big. Mostly big as in heavy, although in Dean Hunger's case, big meant big.

In the end, however, Hunger's 36 points and 15 rebounds led to a 102-87 alumni win over a team which dominated the 1983 version of the Ags during a September tour through Brazil.

The game started with a bang. After the tip, Hunger caught a Sirio player in the head with his outstretched arm as he went by. Once that was settled, the serious action began.

Sirio, who Tueller said is the best team in Brazil, seemed not to take the alumni seriously. Indeed, the ex-Ags initially looked as if they had forgotten all of the offensive patterns they had once known.

Sirio played with the Ags, passing behind the back and between the legs, until the Ag offense came on track. Three players — Eric Petersen (1983), Bob Lauriski (1973) and Hunger (1980) — established dominance inside.

The alumni's control of the middle was so complete that seldom did a Sirio player venture into the key. Shots were being taken from outside — way outside.

With Ag guards Larry Bergeson (1982) and Rawlee Perkins (1979) in the game, the Ag offense also picked up. Hunger showed that he still remembered what a power forward does and Lauriski took control of the low post.



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MOUNTAIN  
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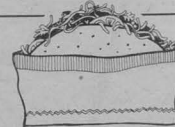
The Utah Statesman

## Multiple Choice

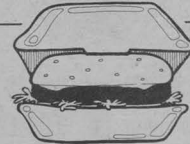
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# Spikers end season on high note

By CARL ELLEARD  
sports writer

"It was a great way to end the season." That was the sentiment expressed by the Utah State volleyball players after their final match of the season — a four-game win over Weber State. The Ags won the contest 15-13, 3-15, 15-12 and 15-11.

Preceding the match, presentations were made to the players' parents who have supported the squad throughout the season. Also receiving flowers was the lone senior on the team, three-year starter Denise Cooper. Not being honored but still welcomed back was Paige Preece, in her first home action after an injury set her out weeks ago.

USU opened the first game with an 8-3 lead on the strength of Laurie Faux, who scored on four straight kills.

Weber State's comeback cut the Ag lead to 13-12 when a Faux dig of a big hit by Wildcat star Katie Thomas led to a kill by Lisa Sorenson. USU ended the contest on a Sorenson hit which went out, but was tipped by a Weber player on the way.

The second contest was all Weber State. Several kills by Ag Lori Hess couldn't overcome the Utah State defensive mistakes. Thomas led the 'Cats in kills while USU couldn't put together any serious offense.

The third game looked like a rerun of the second until the midway mark. Weber held an 11-3 lead and looked as if it would run the contest out. A lifting call against Utah State helped the 'Cats in their cause.

Utah State pulled back together to run off 10 unanswered points. The

team's effort put USU back in the contest with a 13-11 lead. Weber State scored only one more point before a block by Hess and Cooper and a kill by Hess decided the game and gave USU a 2-1 game advantage.

The final game went to Utah State by way of a total team effort. Allison Steiger's kills and a pair of service aces by Faux led the scoring. The game ended on a block by Faux and Cooper, with Cooper's part in the win being her last contribution to Utah State's volleyball squad.

"We're really going to miss her," said coach Annette Cottle of Cooper. "She has played several years and has been very strong for the team this year."

Still, it was difficult to divert Cottle from talking about the night's performance. "This is what I had really hoped for."

## Fresno State voted conference favorite

By J.D. BOOGERT  
sports editor

LAS VEGAS — Fresno State, which finished fourth in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association race last season, was picked by the league's coaches and media members as the favorite to win the conference basketball title this season.

The Bulldogs received 42 of 60 first-place votes among the media members and eight of ten coaches' first-place votes during the PCAA's annual media day activities here Tuesday.

Fresno State, which finished last season with a 25-10 record enroute to winning the NIT crown, tallied 589 points in the media vote to outdistance last year's PCAA champion, UNLV, which finished with 552 points (15 first-place votes).

Finishing behind Fresno State and UNLV in the media vote were Fullerton State (440 points), Utah State (411 points, two first-place votes), Cal-Irvine (392 points, one first-place vote), New Mexico State (287), Long Beach State (207), San Jose State (164), Pacific (141) and Santa Barbara (131).

Finishing behind Fresno State (94 points, eight first-place votes) in the coaches' poll were UNLV (86, 1), Cal-Irvine (80, 1), Fullerton

State (71), Utah State (67), New Mexico State (51), Pacific (38), Long Beach State (27), San Jose State (23) and Santa Barbara (13).

The Bulldogs return their two leading scorers of a year ago in forwards Ron Anderson and Bernard Thompson. Anderson averaged 16.3 points per game last season, while Thompson pitched in 16.2 points per game while averaging 5.9 rebounds per contest.

UNLV head coach Jerry Tarkanian said the "pieces will have to fall together" for the Rebels to repeat their PCAA title of a year ago.


"We have a good group of kids," said Tarkanian, who is the winning active college basketball coach in the country. "That gives you a chance to be good. We have good leadership."

"We'll have a totally unselfish team, but you can have a very good team in this league and still get beat."

Several of the coaches said during the conference that conceivably five of the PCAA's teams could be of Top 20 caliber. Four teams — UNLV, Utah State, Fullerton State and Fresno State — advanced to postseason play a year ago, UNLV and Utah State to the NCAA tournament and Fullerton and Fresno to the NIT.

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# Entertainment

## Museum and gallery open three art shows

Utah State University is having a busy week for the visual arts.

A porcelain exhibit opened Nov. 15 in the Fine Arts Center Gallery, and on Thursday, Nov. 17, the Harrison Museum will hang two different exhibits, by four different artists.

Copper red colors characterize the ceramic works of James Scott Gerry, a master of fine arts candidate at USU, whose show opened Tuesday.

Gerry, a native of Los Angeles, has a variety of work exhibited, including large plates, fluted teapots, jars and carved porcelain pieces. The ceramic pieces will be for sale, Gerry said, and the show will run through Dec. 9.

Two more shows will open Thursday.

For the first time, Utah is honoring an "Artist of the Year," and 94-year old Waldo

Midgley has been selected to be honored this year.

A one-man show of Midgley's works will be displayed in the downstairs gallery of the Harrison Museum and the famous painter and his wife will be there for the opening.

Midgley's work includes many paintings and sketches the artist did at the New York Zoological Park.

At the same time, the works of three Chinese artists will be exhibited in the other museum gallery.

Paintings by Liu Kuo-sung, Hung Jsien and Katherine Liu have been committed for the Nov. 17 opening, and Liu, president of the National Watercolor Society, will be there for the opening.

The public is invited to the free reception for Midgley and Liu, from 7 to 9 p.m. Their works will remain in the museum until Jan. 13.



Work by Waldo Midgley, recently named Utah Artist of the Year, will open in the Harrison Museum Thursday night, along with the work of three Chinese artists.

## USU Symphony to present fall concert

If you're looking for a post mid-term respite or a pleasant way to get an early start celebrating Thanksgiving, consider attending a symphony orchestra concert.

The 65-piece Utah State University Symphony orchestra will present its fall concert Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Admission is free, but children under five are not admitted.

Mark Emile will direct the symphony in the overture to the opera "Rienzi" by Wagner.

Emile said this is "an overture guaranteed to put you in the right mind set for any academic subject."

The Third Symphony "Eroica" by

Beethoven "gives the proper mood for time with loved ones," Emile said.

Simple Symphony for string orchestra by Benjamin Britten "is for a good time...it's actually an unsimple symphony," he said. "It's deceiving and has some difficult things in it."

The conductor noted that the orchestra is larger and stronger than before and includes several non-music majors.

"We always welcome the participation of talented musicians in all music organizations," he said.

"Orchestra programs have been selected for the greatest audience appeal. Music of the last several years is from the standard orchestral repertoire," Emile added.

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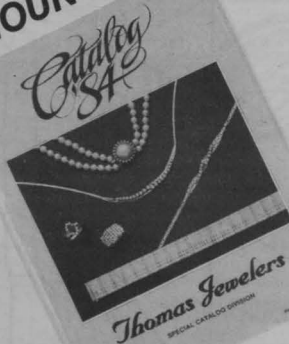
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## F.Y.I.\*

### Bake sale planned

The USU Children's House will be having a fund raising bake sale Nov. 17 from 10:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the basement of the Student Center.

### Film is scheduled

*What Husbands Need to Know* in the third film of a marriage enrichment film series being sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. The film will be shown Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Natural Resources Biology Building. There will be no charge. Child care and refreshments will be provided. Everyone is welcome.

### Defense is debated

Jackie Clegg, legislative assistant to Senator Jake Garn, will discuss with Robert Hoover of the Political Science Department the issue of a defense buildup. The discussion will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Sunburst Lounge.

### Males in transition will be discussed

A program addressing the key issues facing contemporary males and how they can cope with the changes will be discussed today at 12:30 p.m. in SC 225. Bill Stede, who has conducted several male transition groups, will outline identifiable steps in the transition process. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

### Cancer clinic slated

The Student Health Service has coordinated a cancer screening clinic with the Utah Department of Health Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. 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 and older may call the Student Health Service at 750-1660 for details and appointments.

### Forester to speak

The next Forestry Club meeting will be held Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in NRB 309. Gary Merrill, an award winning urban forester, will be speaking on urban forestry in Utah and the nation. Information about possible jobs in urban forestry will be available as well.

### Students take tour

International students have an opportunity to visit Logan Junior High Nov. 17 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Students will tour the facilities, visit classrooms and have lunch with the students. Transportation will be provided from SC for all international students. Call 750-1752 or 750-1222 for reservations. Lunch will cost \$1.20.

### Waxing clinic today

The USU Mountaineering Club will hold a cross-country waxing clinic and slide show as part of the club meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in HPER 214. There will be no charge.

### Women's seminar

The Women and International Development Noon Seminar will be held Nov. 16 from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in one of the Colony Rooms in the Student Center. (Watch for the note on the door to tell you which one.) This Seminar features a panel discussion, "Perceptions on the Association for Women in Development Conference." Bring your lunch and join us for all or part of the discussion.

\* 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:

Cold with scattered showers. Highs in upper 40's. Lows in the low 30s

### TOMORROW'S FORECAST:

Variable clouds with some scattered showers. Highs in the mid 50s. Lows in the mid 20s.



## Calendar

### 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 Seminar, noon 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.
- ☐ 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.
- ☐ SHAG meeting, SC 333 at 3:30 p.m.
- ☐ Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship discussion, SC 225 at 7:30 p.m.
- ☐ Mountaineering Club cross country waxing clinic and slide show, HPER 214 at 7 p.m.
- ☐ Women's Center conversation program "Men in Transition," SC 225 at 12:30 p.m.
- ☐ Dairy Science Club meeting, SC 329 at 7 p.m.
- ☐ Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry seminar, Widtsoe Hall, Room 109, at 4 p.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *Man from Snowy River* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ STAB forum with Walter Eytan, Israeli diplomat and former ambassador, Sunburst Lounge at 12:30 p.m.

### THUR 17

- ☐ Pick up completed preregistration packets in SC Sunburst Lounge.
- ☐ Honors Program open forum: "U.S.-Israeli relations and the Lebanon crisis," Library 349 at 10:30 a.m.
- ☐ Inter-Organizational Council monthly meeting, SC Senate Chambers at 4:30 p.m.
- ☐ Convocations with Lewis Regenstein, SC Auditorium at 12:30 p.m.
- ☐ Plant Science Club elections, Ag Sci 311 at 7 p.m.
- ☐ Psy Chi organizational meeting, Education Building, Room 308 at 3:30 p.m.
- ☐ International students tour Logan Junior High from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *Man from Snowy River* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ USU Orchestra at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall.
- ☐ USU Flying Club, IT 115 at 6 p.m.
- ☐ Motar Board fall party, 50 Pinewood Drive at 8 p.m.

### FRI 18

- ☐ Pick up completed preregistration packets in SC Sunburst Lounge.
- ☐ Phi Upsilon Omicron marathon fruitcake bake, Family Life Building all afternoon and all day tomorrow.
- ☐ Alternative Cinema Club film *If You Love This Planet* and feature documentary *Soldier Girls*, FAV 150 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *Man from Snowy River* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *Serpico* in the SC Auditorium at midnight.
- ☐ LDSSA Fall Frolic, SC Ballroom at 8 p.m.
- ☐ USU Wrestling Team at the Boise Invitational.

## What's playing

Mann's Triplex — *Braunstorm*, *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.  
Ballyhoos Theater — *The Smurfs* and *The Magic Flute*. Coming attractions  
*Hadley's Rebellion*, *Mr. Mom*, 563-3922 in Smithfield.