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Inside: A penalty for not meeting a construction
Inside: deadline? Apparently not, at least as far
Inside: as construction on the Briar goes. The
Inside: whys and wherefores. Page 3

To quote Dave England: "It doesn't mean
 a thing if it doesn't have that swing." If
 that doesn't mean a thing to you, let
 England explain. Page 11

The Utah Statesman



Walter Eytan (inset), a former Israeli diplomat, told an audience in the Sunburst Lounge Wednesday that the feelings of anger must be distilled before making plans for peace. Eytan's presence on campus was disputed by a number of Arab students.

Cedric N. Chatterley and Steve Adams photos

Diplomat says 'pendulum' swinging toward Israel

By BRENT ISRAELSEN
 editor

The events in the Mideast over the past six weeks have swung the U.S. political "pendulum" in favor of Israel, a former Israeli diplomat said Wednesday at a forum sponsored by the USU political science department and ASUSU.

Walter Eytan, a noted expert on international negotiation, told a Sunburst Lounge crowd of about 200 that the United States recently finds itself "supporting Israel more and more."

"The (U.S.) Marines in Lebanon repre-

sent a new phase in the Mideast because now there are actually Americans present in the area," Eytan said.

Representatives from the Logan chapters of the Organization of Arab Students and the General Union of the Palestinian Students held signs, some of which read: "Israel out of Lebanon," "Israel, free the Palestinians behind bars" and "Zionism equals Racism."

Earlier, the organizations had protested the idea of an Israeli speaker giving a one-sided view of the situation, according to Bret Ellis, ASUSU vice president for student activities. At least six USU police were on hand at the lecture.

Speaking on the topic "U.S. Policy in the Mideast," Eytan said the United States has "every reason to be on good terms with Israel," but at the same time has "no reason at all to be on hostile terms with the Arab world."

Though he offered no immediate solutions to the problem, Eytan said before any progress can be made, opposing sides must distill feelings of anger.

"You cannot approach a situation of this kind in anger. Anger is not an emotion that will carry you very far," said the Israeli am-

(continued on page 13)

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French jets bomb Shiite Moslem guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — French jets bombed, rocketed and strafed Shiite Moslem guerrillas holed up in a barracks and a hotel in the Bekaa Valley Thursday in reprisal for the suicide attacks on French, U.S. and Israeli troops. Lebanese police said at least 39 were killed and 150 wounded in the raids on camps of the pro-Iranian extremists.

The French raids were mounted a day after Israeli jets pounded the same area, leaving 43 dead, and moments after a massive funeral procession in

the city of Baalbek during which a Shiite Moslem guerrilla leader threatened more suicide attacks against the French, Americans and Israelis.

In Washington, U.S. officials said they knew in advance of the French strike, and a senior administration official said that if the terrorists weren't wiped out there "might well be" a need for the United States to carry out an attack of its own.

Meanwhile, the Marines began replacing the U.S. peacekeeping contingent that suffered 239 dead in the

suicide blast at Beirut airport Oct. 23. Fifty-eight French paratroopers died moments later in a second bombing, and 29 Israelis were killed in a third explosion in Tyre Nov. 4.

In northern Tripoli, guerrilla mutineers vowed that if PLO chief Yasser Arafat did not leave the city they would bomb his hideouts "down to earth." But Arafat said he would leave only when Tripoli's leaders tell him to go. The Red Cross reported 350 people killed and 1,360 wounded since the PLO war broke out Nov. 3.

Thursday's French air raids were the second since French peacekeepers moved into Lebanon 15 months ago. On Sept. 22, French warplanes hit gun positions in the mountains overlooking Beirut.

Fourteen Super Etendard jets, scrambling off the carrier Clemenceau near Beirut, staged a 35-minute raid on the outskirts of Baalbek before sundown, then mounted another 20-minute assault after nightfall, Lebanese radios reported. The area is 50 miles east of Beirut.

Greyhound service resumes; clashes reported across nation

By The Associated Press

Greyhound buses — many of them virtually empty — pulled out of stations to the jeers of union members today for the first time since a strike halted the nation's largest intercity bus line two weeks ago. Sixty demonstrators were arrested, and two were injured.

About 300 rain-drenched strikers struggled with riot-clad police in San Francisco. A rock shattered the window of one bus, and baggage handlers were pelted with bottles.

Forty rowdy demonstrators were dragged away to police vans in Boston after delaying a bus for an hour.

In Philadelphia, hundreds of strikers joined by sympathetic unionized plumbers, carpenters, subway workers and Teamsters burst through a police line, surrounded a bus and pounded it like a drum, keeping it at the dock. The only passengers on the Philadelphia bus were four reporters and photographers.

About 200 strikers and 16 police officers clashed in Seattle, where pickets beat the sides of two buses with placards, threw eggs, shouted "Scab bus, scab bus!" and bashed headlights, windshield wipers and rearview mirrors.

Four people were arrested in Washington, one for pulling his car into the path of a bus and others for barging through a police line.

Congress extends borrowing plan to April

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress abandoned all hope Thursday of major action this year to reverse the tide of budgetary red ink, as House and Senate negotiators worked on a plan that would extend the government's borrowing authority into next April.

Final action on the debt limit bill was the last big obstacle to congressional adjournment for the year on Friday.

The end of the 1984 battle to reduce federal budget deficits was signaled Wednesday night when the Senate refused, 65-33, to consider an \$88 billion deficit-reducing package of tax increases and spending cuts proposed by Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M.,

and Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.

Then, after midnight, senators approved, 58-40, restoring federal borrowing authority by raising the national debt limit to \$1.45 trillion, allowing the government to extend its credit bill until February.

The House already had agreed to President Reagan's request to boost the ceiling to \$1.615 trillion, which administration officials said would meet the government's borrowing needs through the end of the fiscal year next Sept. 30.

Negotiators from both chambers sought to compromise on the debt limit between the House and Senate.

Sore throats may be treatable with antibiotics

BOSTON (AP) — Two bacteria appear to be major causes of sore throats — a discovery that means doctors may be able to cure this common woe far more often than previously thought, a study shows.

Until now, most sore throats were believed to be caused by viruses that are not treatable with drugs. However, the two previously unsuspected bacteria, which may account for a third of all sore throats, can be easily wiped out with widely available antibiotics.

"The implications are profound," said Dr. Anthony L. Komaroff, who directed the study. "We are talking about using antibiotics differently in 40 million patient visits a year. But these implications

must be borne out in further studies."

The researchers cautioned against widespread use of antibiotics for sore throat victims until they are certain that the drugs actually make people get better more quickly.

"We need to prove that antibiotics can improve the outcome," said Dr. Mark D. Aronson, another of the researchers. "We're not pushing antibiotics at this point."

An estimated 40 million adults in the United States seek medical care each year for sore throats. And the ailments account for more than 100 million lost work days annually.

Briefly

Grant in danger

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — U.S. District Judge David K. Winder, saying minors "are being denied services intended by Congress," has ruled that Utah will lose its federal family planning grant if it does not abandon enforcement of a parental consent law in 20 days.

The law enacted by the 1981 Legislature requires notification of the parents of minors who receive family planning counseling or devices.

Winder in his ruling Wednesday gave the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services 20 days to decide how it will redistribute the money if state officials should decide to continue obeying the

state law and forfeit the federal funds.

Utah received about \$500,000 under the program this year.

Grenada suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleven Democratic members of Congress filed suit Thursday against President Reagan and three members of his administration charging "a clear and outrageous violation of the Constitution" by sending troops to Grenada and keeping them there.

After the suit was filed in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., told reporters, "it is extremely important that every step be made to challenge and hopefully to halt the militarization of

foreign policy that is now going on."

The suit asks the court to order "all U.S. armed forces, weapons and military equipment from Grenada immediately," as well as declare "the invasion of Grenada and the continued occupation and waging of war" there unconstitutional.

The Constitution gave Congress the power to declare war and designate the president the commander in chief of the armed forces.

Conyers said unless Congress challenges, on constitutional grounds, "the president's wide and excessive use of the war-making policy, we will be in a downhill slide in which it can be assumed that the Congress has acquiesced in his each and every activity

of this nature, therefore it might encourage him to look to other areas" to enter militarily.

Motion denied

LOGAN (AP) — A judge Thursday denied a motion by a group claiming to be the beneficial owner of John De Lorean's Logan Manufacturing Co. to intervene in the planned sale.

First District Judge VeNoy Christofferson suggested the motion be rejected if and when a sale of the ski slope snow-grooming equipment manufacturer is consummated.

Christofferson has set a Dec. 19 deadline for a Logan-based group of investors, LHIW Inc., seeking to buy the firm to come up with the money.

The Utah Statesman

81ST YEAR

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

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Researcher warns of chemical dangers

Cancer, sterility, miscarriage, heart disease and death are tragedies caused in part by public exposure to toxic chemicals, and "every person is exposed to poisons every day," according to a prominent environmental author.

Wide-spread misuse of pesticides and improper dumping of hazardous chemicals is a major crisis facing America, said Lewis Regenstein in Thursday's Convocations lecture. The author of *America the Poisoned* cited a number of facts, he said were taken from governmental reports and scientific studies, detailing the dangers of toxic chemicals, which included the following:

- Exposure to toxic chemicals, such as DDT, a pesticide banned by the Environmental Protection Agency, is a major cause of cancer in humans and cancer claims more American lives yearly than lives lost in the past three wars.

- Ninety-nine percent of all human tissue samples taken in America show traces of DDT; the toxin was blamed for the near-extinction of the bald eagle.

- Out of 17 pregnant women exposed to chemical waste in Love Canal, only two women gave birth to normal children.

Regenstein discussed both the issue of toxic waste dump and that of pesticide use. He told an audience of more than 100 in the SC Auditorium Thursday that the use of toxic pesticides, especially DDT, is doing the opposite of what it is meant to do.

"Pesticides wipe out the birds of prey that keep insects and rodents under control," he said.

But the danger doesn't end there. "What is sprayed to kill bugs is eventually consumed by us," he said. Regenstein advocated pure-organic farming with the absence of pesticides.

Picking on pesticides, however, was not popular with some members of the audience.

When questions were entertained, USU Toxicologist Shane Hawkins confronted Regenstein saying there was "no conclusive evidence that DDT was indeed harmful to humans."

Hawkins admitted there is a problem with the misuse and overuse of pesticides, but pesticides themselves have a significant purpose and should not be banned.

"He is attacking pesticides as the villain," Hawkins said of Regenstein, "but pesticides are tools and every tool has its use. If they ban the tools, necessary projects are not accomplished."

Hawkins was among a half a dozen people who agreed that chemical waste and exposure is a problem, but who spoke out against Regenstein's "sensational" approach to the issue.

Regenstein was apparently surprised with the dissent. "This is the first place I have gone to speak where people have got up and defended DDT."



Lewis Regenstein, author of "America the Poisoned," said cancer claims more lives each year than have the past three major wars.

Cedric N. Chatterley photo

Hub air hazy; Briar deadline still clouded

By CARL ELLEARD
staff writer

Smokers flocked to the Hub after last week's decision to open the facility to them. Cigarette smoke has spread throughout the rest of the building, in the halls and up the steps, unhampered by insufficient Hub ventilation.

Air in the Hub is hazy, but perhaps even more clouded are the issues surrounding the completion of the Briar.

Details are hard to come by. It is known that on July 18 of this year Evan Stevenson, vice-president of business for the university, requested by letter to the State Division of Facilities and Control Management (DFCM) in Salt Lake City that a contract be awarded.

USU had advertised for bids and after modification of the original job description, elimination of some kitchen facilities in favor of a lower bid, the contract was awarded to Raymond Construction, a local firm.

After a period of activity the pace slowed. "When they got into the ceiling of the Briar, which is just below the Ballroom, they discovered some problems there that we needed to correct," Stevenson said. Those problems have brought the job to a virtual

standstill.

Work still came at a trickle when the contracted completion date, Nov. 2, came and went. According to Stevenson, extensions and adjustments to the completion date can be granted to the contractor for the project.

"The Division of Facilities and Control Management at the capitol are the managers, we do not get into those negotiations ourselves," he said.

Stevenson explained that extensions are granted but that contractors "don't just walk into the building board and say, 'We want a five day extension on the contract.'"

Jim Soderberg, the DFCM representative handling the Briar project, has not had that happen. In fact, Soderberg said, "We have not received any requests for an extension on the completion date, as far as I know."

Although no extensions have been granted, a local lawyer said that in contractual law, any contract between two parties can be modified or even abolished at the agreement of both parties. Changes can be by oral or written agreement. That leaves the question of contractual penalty clauses and bonding, essential parts of any building contract, in limbo.

What the penalties in the Briar con-

tract might be remains an unanswered question. Copies of the contract were unavailable.

"I usually have one in the file but I do not have one," explained Stevenson. "You could call Jim Soderberg and discuss that. Val Peterson or Wendell Morse might have one. Usually I have one in the files. I just don't happen to have one now. I think that I've had a copy for every other project."

Calls to Peterson, director of the physical plant and Morse, director of campus planning, yielded a like response — "I just don't happen to have one now."

Soderberg had a copy in Salt Lake but wasn't willing to give figures. He referred the problem back to USU, saying, "They always have copies, several in fact." None became available to *The Statesman*.

Soderberg himself brushed the penalty problem aside.

"There are (penalties) but that is sometimes adjusted because there are time extensions given," he said. Although he had previously said no extensions had been requested, he said that "when the contractor does request a time extension I expect that we'll give it to him."

Soderberg added that contractors "can do other things on the job around the problem." Checks on the Briar indicate otherwise. The sounds of work are seldom heard and the "construction worker" parking spots in front are usually empty, except for some brave students who risk parking there. Calls to the Raymond Construction foreman were answered with, "He's busy. Call Val Peterson."

The two parties involved are the State of Utah and Raymond Construction. Legally, the two parties are under no obligation if they both agree to a change. Stevenson, however, built upon that relationship.

"We can bring to their (DFCM) attention problems," he said. "We can complain. We can go down and demonstrate that the delay of this project is going to have serious implications on our teaching program, on convenience for students, all these kinds of things. But they are the ones who manage the project not us."

Questions remain unanswered but some light was shed on when the problems will be solved and construction will continue: "I don't know," Soderberg said. "We're working on it right now. We've been working on it for several weeks."

Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion
Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion

Protesters need to show respect

Last year, several American college student bodies made themselves look bad when they sought to prevent Jean Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, from delivering speeches on campus.

The right to free expression, no matter how controversial the subject may be, was a forgotten concept for a time as students picketed Kirkpatrick's appearance and made noise during her speeches.

Judging from the way many U.S. students acted at the forum Wednesday in which former Israeli diplomat Walter Eytan expressed his view on the Mideast conflict, that same level of narrow-mindedness and disrespect seems to exist on this campus.

The ignorance started long before the speech as Arab student representatives tried to prevent the school from bringing Eytan to campus. According to Bret Ellis, ASUSU activities vice president, the Arab students felt Eytan's comments would be too Israeli-biased; therefore, it would be better not to have him come.

Although the Arab students have every right to protest, the right to prevent someone else from expressing his views to others is seldom appropriate.

More unfortunate than the attempts to cancel Eytan's speech was the conduct of some of the spectators, mainly Arab students, during and after Eytan's lecture. Those few that asked Eytan questions did so in an angry, accusatory tone, not respecting the educated opinions of the man. One student publicly called Eytan a "liar" several times, and told those around him not "to believe a single word he says."

The Arab students do have reasons to be upset over the Eytan speech. For one, it was inherently biased. But that's to be expected in any speech. And the blooper made by ASUSU in advertising the Israeli speech did not help to decrease tensions. The advertisement, which appeared in the Monday and Wednesday issues of *The Statesman*, had a Lebanese, rather than an Israeli, flag.

But despite the contrary views and insults, the right to protest an event or an idea, though legitimate, is abused when the exercising of that right becomes narrow-minded and disrespectful.



Letters

Women are human beings, not cats

To the editor:

This is in reference to the article "Women — The Cat's Meow." I would like to suggest

Steve Thompson over-generalized. Not all women are catty. Not all women whisper and surely not all women have wanton eyes. Not all women have soft, smooth

skin; are you forgetting acne? Not all women warp men's minds. Not all women are independent, agile, quick tempered, moody, unloyal, finicky, demanding, sensual and sly.

Not all women primp and spend hours in the bathroom. Not all women have svelte bodies and stretch them in the golden sun. Not all women

strut around with arrogance. Not all women "purr." Not all women take and rarely give. Not all women are beautiful. Not all women want to enslave men. Most of all, women are human beings not cats.

I could go on, but alas, I hear him calling; please excuse me, I must go scratch my dog.

Lorraine Imeson

Citizens can help prevent nuclear war

To the editor:

It is essential that people who watch *The Day After* on Channel 4 on Nov. 20 not feel paralyzed by the film, but rather understand that nuclear war does not have to happen. The administration's drift toward planning for nuclear war can be stopped, however, only by widespread citizen involvement. How can an individual help prevent nuclear war?

Inform yourself. Read some of the many books and articles now available on this subject.

Get your organizations in-

involved. Churches, social groups, school organizations and other community groups can be mobilized. Form a discussion group, invite speakers, encourage your organization to take a public stand.

Talk to your family, friends, neighbors and work colleagues. Send literature to friends in other geographical areas, to local community leaders, to the media. Public dialogue is essential to the solution of this crucial problem.

Remember, in a democracy the elected officials are our

employees. Express your views to your elected representatives by letter, telegraph or phone. Support candidates in 1984 who go on record supporting measures which will help end the nuclear arms race. Contact Cache Citizens Opposed to the Nuclear Arms Race, 753-0002, for films, tapes, literature or speakers.

Remember, you can make a difference.

Debby Darby
Charles Davis
John C. Erlicher
James Mindyas
Jeanette Hovey

Group encourages stadium light survey

To the editor:

This is an open letter to President Stanford Cazier:

We noted that the USU Athletic Council had voted to support the installation of lights in Romney Stadium. The core argument in favor of installing lights is the contention that attendance would increase. Yet, no evidence has been reported to indicate that night games would affect attendance significantly.

Obviously, this is an empirical question. An answer could be obtained by conduc-

ting a survey of students, season ticket holders, and Cache Valley residents. There are faculty members in several departments of the campus sufficiently conversant with survey research methodology to design and carry out a survey that would produce valid information.

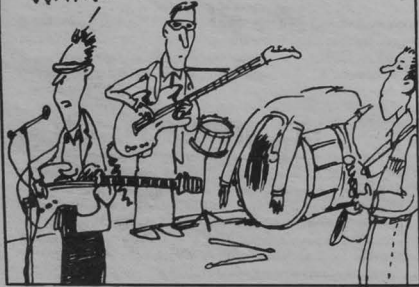
We believe an objective assessment should be obtained by a small faculty research team drawn from these departments. Clearly, no one from athletics should be involved in this research, since survey data can easily be slanted by per-

sons with a stake in the outcome.

The persons signing this letter have all expressed a willingness to serve on such a team. Students or clerical staff could serve as interviewers. If telephone interviews were used, the cost would be minimal.

Walter R. Borg
J. Grayson Osborne
Gerald R. Adams
Jay D. Schvaneveldt
Ronald L. Little
Robert A. Hoover
Richard S. Krannich
(faculty members)

OUR GROUP TONIGHT INCLUDES
JOHNNY SCUM ON ALTO SAX..
TIM SCURVY ON BASS AND
WAYNE TUBER ON DRUGS..



T.G.I.F.

this week
by
JEANNIE BANKS

**Looking like Ray Charles**

Editor's note: T.G.I.F. is a weekly column in which a member of The Statesman staff is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Jeannie Banks is a junior majoring in journalism.

I used to wear my mittens on a string around my neck. That was grade school.

This is college. Now I wear my sun glasses on a string around my neck.

Most of us do — we either walk around with them sliding around on our chests, or we look at people coolly from Vuarnets eyes.

You wouldn't be a real USU student without your Vuarnets. If Lady Godiva rode her horse through Vuarnet Terrace (formerly the SC patio) people would probably comment about the woman who wasn't wearing any Vuarnets.

But then Lady G had a few hang-ups. Besides the obvious lack of Vuarnets, she wasn't wearing any clothes, either. It appears she lacks a sense of personal space and privacy.

Most of us wear clothes and additional trappings, like Vuarnets, to establish our space, privacy and a sense of self. This is generally healthy.

This may explain why some of us wear Vuarnets.

Of course, there are other reasons.

Some of us are heavily into popular culture.

These people wear their Vuarnets and worry about weighty issues like: Does Michael Jackson pluck his eyebrows? Does the orange hair of the Eurythmics' Annie Lennox hold water like a toothbrush?

Some have Vuarnets so they can wear them with their Sony Walkmans while skiing. This is done for two reasons: 1) To show they're such pros that they never even think about wrecking. That is, they don't break into a cold sweat when they think that the only things separating them from the hard side of a snowy mountain are their Vuarnets and Sony Walkmans, and 2) To show everyone that they've got so much money that they don't care if their Vuarnets and Walkmans get trashed in a colossal wreck.

I believe there is also an adage hanging on the walls of every sorority house that goes something like this, "Frat rats don't make passes at sorority girls who aren't in Vuarnet glasses."

This may also contribute to the prolific be-specing of USU.

Still, there are other reasons for wearing Vuarnets. I suspect some people have a fetish for looking like Ray Charles. It is easier to wear the glasses than carry the piano around.

There is also a darker side to Vuarnets. There are some serious drawbacks to Vuarnet wearing.

For instance, Steve McGarrett wears them on Hawaii 5-0, with his polyester-doubleknit pants, no less.

They're also bone ugly.

I think some mousiey, marketing whiz kid sat around and said, "The alligator looks lonely. Why not create something really ugly, price it exorbitantly and see if the public can be duped."

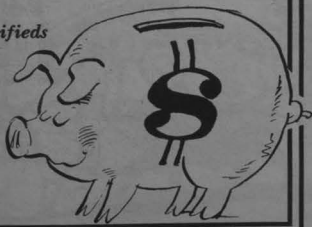
Of course, there is always a danger if you have a pair of Vuarnets and a close relationship. Often your Vuarnets can get in the way.

What I mean is — have you ever tried to hug anyone with your Vuarnets hanging around your neck? You end up with \$70 worth of glass shards down your shirt.

Sometimes it's good to take your Vuarnets off.

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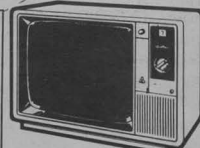
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Electronic News Network

ASUSU announces the ENN (Electronic News Network) monitor in The Hub. ASUSU has access to 600 characters to put on the monitor. If your club or organization is interested in advertising this way, bring information to ASUSU, TSC 326, in care of Rudy Van Kampen 15 days prior to the event. Information is then mailed to ENN Headquarters in Dallas.

ASUSU Athlete of the week

Theodis Windham is this week's male 'Athlete of the Week.' Theodis is one of the most gifted athletes on the USU campus. He consistently won sprints during his time on the USU track team. Theodis was an all-league football and basketball player at Collinwood High in Cleveland. Theodis now plays the position of free safety for USU. Theodis is a senior.



CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

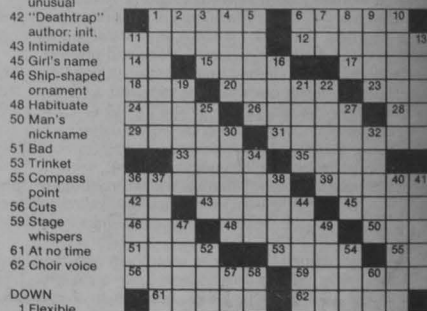
- 1 Talk idly
6 Collect
11 Open spaces in forest
12 Facial expressions
14 Chinese distance measure
15 Tropical fruit
17 Ms. Teasdale
18 Swiss river
20 Apportioned
23 Baby's napkin
24 Break suddenly
26 Wanders
28 Yukon neighbor: abbr.
29 Mixes
31 Distinguished
33 Expires
35 Slippery
36 Sandy wastes
39 More unusual
42 "Deathtrap" author: init.
43 Intimidate
45 Girl's name
46 Ship-shaped ornament
48 Habitué
50 Man's nickname
51 Bad
53 Trinket
55 Compass point
56 Cuts
59 Stage whispers
61 At no time
62 Choir voice

DOWN

- 3 Sum up
4 Athletic group
5 Chemical compound
6 Conjunction
7 Caliber units: abbr.
8 Three-toed sloths
9 Thick slice
10 Continued story
11 Drinking vessel
13 Costly fur
16 Short jacket
19 Forays
21 Cry of Bacchanals
22 Hinder
25 Lifted with lever
27 Dinner course
30 Turkish palace
32 English poet.
34 Stupefy
36 Eats
37 Football team
38 Ignore
40 Rubber on pencil
41 Evaluates
44 Handle

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

T	A	I	L	S	A	G	A	S	T	Y
A	L	T	O	P	T	A	H	T	O	E
M	L	B	A	I	T	A	I	R		
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A	G	E	S	E	N	O	S	P	E	R
P	A	L	E	S	D	E	A	R	D	A
O	T	T	A	W	A	D	I	A	D	E
L	I	T	T	L	E	C	H	I	R	P
L	O	T	M	I	L	E	S	P	A	S
O	N	O	N	T	E	L	L	S	T	
W	O	N	O	T	E					
F	E	E	O	M	E	N	A	L	O	E
A	L	L	B	I	T	S				



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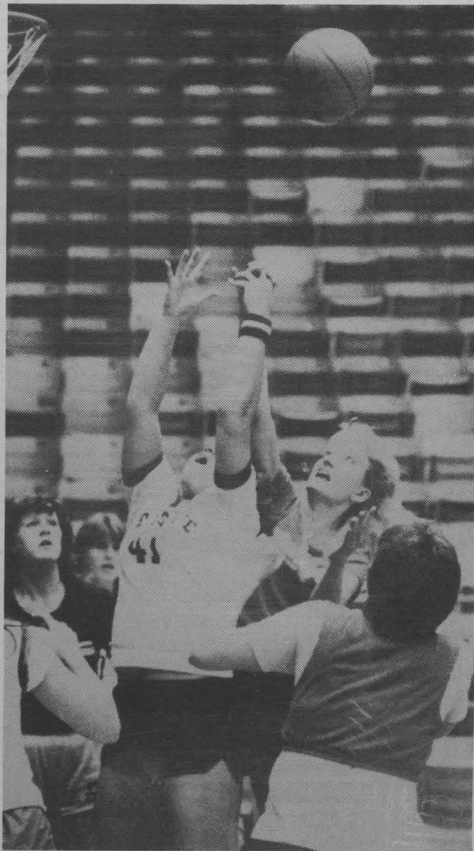
Steve Adams photo

By CARL ELLEARD
sports writer

Logan will enter the season with as many centers as forwards. "We have the biggest center that the school has ever had," Logan said. She was referring to Kelly Bastian, a

1983-84 Aggie women's basketball preview

Of her guards Logan said, "We have some great ones. I could start any one of them and not lose anything." Returning to the position is Kim Searle, a starter last year.



Erich Grosse photo



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Logan says Aggies are improved

(continued from page 7)

"Kim is completely intense," Logan said. "We need a guard with that mentality. Her ability is to drive the middle and take advantage of broken plays."

Joining Searle is Susie Vincent, a freshman guard-wing from Filer, Idaho. "She's the quickest," informed Logan. "She's got all the skills a point guard needs. She isn't used to being the quarterback of the team but is learning from Kim Searle."

Another swing player is Venus Hair, a junior from Layton. "She is the most enthusiastic player on the team and can play two roles," Logan said. "She'll help keep the middle open." Hair is a long-time teammate of Harch.

Moving to the guard line from the forward position is Leslie Case. "Leslie has been a forward but will have to become a guard to be successful in our program," explained Logan. "We are working on her ball-handling." Logan added that Case has had a knee injury "on and off."

Kentucky-Louisville clash to be on TV

Two of basketball's most elite teams are located within 100 miles of each other and incredibly, they have not played a regular season game since 1922.

Through an act of the Kentucky State Legislature, they face each other for the first time in more than 60 years on Nov. 26.

The University of Louisville had a 32-4 season record a year ago enroute to a berth in the NCAA Final Four. Head coach Denny Crum has been at Louisville for 12 years with a 295-78 record. Ten of his 12 lettermen are

returning this season.

With almost an entirely new lineup, Logan is enthusiastic about her squad. "There is definite team spirit and cooperation. They enjoy playing and enjoy practice — they like what they're doing."

Logan is not sure of her starters, saying, "It is hard to say because we are not in competition yet. Competition brings out things in people." She does feel she knows the type of game her team will play. "I think it will be a fairly balanced attack. We don't have any superstars on the team."

"In every aspect we are an improvement," Logan said. "How much of an improvement I don't know."

"In every aspect we are an improvement," Logan said. "How much of an improvement I don't know." Logan will have a chance to find out when she opens her season Saturday night in the Spectrum. Her squad will face the College of Southern Idaho at 5 p.m.

returning this season.

The University of Kentucky had a 23-8 last year when they won the Southeastern Conference for the 34th time, and they finished eighth in the NCAA tournament. Head coach Joe B. Hall, a Kentucky alumnus of 1955, has been at Kentucky for 11 seasons with a 250-82 record. The game will be played at Kentucky's Rupp Arena, which has a capacity of 23,000 fans.

The game will be televised in the Utah area beginning at 6 p.m., Nov. 26 on KSTU, Channel 20.

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Injuries to hurt Aggie wrestlers

Several weeks ago it was a "rebuilding year" . . . that was the description Aggie head wrestling coach Bob Carlson gave the 1983-84 season. Afterall, Carlson had just four of 10 starters returning from a fine 17-4 season of a year ago.

Then, the injuries . . . two or three year's worth of injuries, it seemed.

The Aggies go into this weekend's season-opening activity — the Boise State Invitational — with 14 healthy wrestlers. Some 28 wrestlers took part in the first preseason practice of the year several weeks ago.

"I was really optimistic at the start of practice," said Carlson, who is approaching his 15th year as head coach. "But, with all these injuries, our outlook has changed."

Carlson has lost three athletes for the season: sophomore Mike Yamasaki (126), freshman Pat Jenkins (156) and freshman Dave Vohaska (167). Yamasaki has already been operated on for torn knee ligaments. Jenkins has a broken wrist and Vohaska, a high school All-American, has a stretched nerve in his neck and will be out at least this year.

Those three — plus two other starters — are the most crucial of Carlson's losses. The other two are team captain Steve Ross (dislocated

shoulder) and Cordell Anderson (strained knee). Both may get back into action this year.

In addition to the injury losses, the Ags' starter at 118 pounds (sophomore Chris Hansen) has retired from the sport.

"This is the smallest number of wrestlers I've ever

"I was really optimistic at the start of practice," said Carlson. "But, with all these injuries, our outlook has changed."

worked with," said Carlson. "I really can't put my finger on the reason for all the injuries. This year I'm not going to be setting goals aimed at our dual meet season as much as I'll be working with the individuals who will be able to qualify for the national tournament.

"This group of athletes won't lay down for anybody," said Carlson, "but because of the lack of experience on the team and the toughness of the schedule, it's going to be tough to win duals. It's going to be a tough season for me as a coach, too; this schedule is going to try me because we're

so young and inexperienced."

On the bright side, Carlson has starters Erik Strawn (134), John Schebler (190) and J.L. Coon (heavyweight) back and healthy after the best dual meet season in Aggie history.

"Both J.L. and Scheb have a chance to place in the nationals," said Carlson.

"Schebler is wrestling better than ever and you can thank my first-year assistant coach Mark Harris for that. Mark has been working very hard with John and brings in some experience from his coaching at Oklahoma State."

The Aggies and 14 other schools will be involved in the Boise Invitational; no scores will be computed.

"The competition should be around the 'medium' range," said Carlson. "This will be good for our young team and should help them get some confidence in themselves and give us a little better idea about how strong we can be."

The Aggies won the tournament last year on the strength of advancing more wrestlers into the finals than any other team.

Other teams in the tournament include Boise State, BYU, Eastern Washington, Idaho State, Montana, Northern Idaho, Oregon, Northwest Nazarene, San Francisco State, Ricks, Weber State, Washington State and Western Montana.

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Basketball '83



UNLV, Northern Illinois eye Cal Bowl

With victories this weekend, both Northern Illinois University and UNLV can wrap up berths in the third annual California Bowl, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 17 at Fresno, Calif.

Northern Illinois (7-1 in conference, 8-2 overall), upset previously undefeated Toledo on Saturday, 26-10, to emerge as the leader for the Mid-American Conference's berth in the bowl. A victory over Ohio University tomorrow will send the Huskies on their way to Fresno.

However, should Ohio (3-5, 4-6) upset Nor-

thern Illinois, then the winner of tomorrow's Central Michigan-Toledo game will represent the MAC.

In the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, UNLV needs a win over Long Beach State tomorrow at home to gain the PCAA's Cal Bowl invitation. The Rebels moved into position to clinch the PCAA's berth by knocking off Cal State Fullerton Saturday, 13-0.

Fullerton still has a shot at going to the bowl, though, provided that Long Beach can defeat or tie UNLV. Saturday's defeat to UNLV ended the Titans' regular season.

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Coming in Monday's Statesman, a special pre-season look at the '83-'84 Aggies, an overview of the competition, statistics & more.

A special pull-out section—Watch for it!

Ag soph Johnson says football is invaluable

USU's size, coaching staff and outdoor community all led to Johnson's decision to be an Aggie

By LORI ANN EATON
sports writer

Life in the trenches for a football center involves more than firing the machine gun, according to USU sophomore Dana Johnson.

"It's more than just snapping," said Johnson, who is involved in calling line plays, setting the huddle and blocking.

"I start the communication on the line," Johnson said. "I'm the first to move." Johnson also sets the depth of the pocket along with the guards to protect the quarterback.

Although it's not the only job, snapping the ball is vital to starting the play and takes coordination, he said.

Deep knowledge of the position is essential and Johnson has it, said offensive line coach Gene McKeenan. "He's a very intelligent player," said McKeenan. "And he knows his capabilities."

Johnson also knows the offensive line is not the center of attention. "If I get a bad snap I get recognition," said Johnson. "McKeenan always says, 'We know we're doing well when no one talks to us.'"

"The guys on the line are the only ones without stats," Johnson added. "They play for the game, they're unselfish."

The line is one group that is constantly face-to-face with the opponent. "We have to keep our eyes on the guys, so we do have to stare," he said.

"The guys on the line are the only ones without stats," Johnson said. "They play for the game, they're unselfish. I play each down like it's the last."

"But we know where the play is going and when the ball will be snapped so we have an advantage."

Johnson did not always play center — he's played tackle and guard since starting his career in the seventh grade. "I always had to play kids older than me because I was a big kid," said the 6-2, 245-pound Johnson. "My dad encouraged me in all sports and football was a natural for me because of my size."

Football has contributed much to Johnson's life. "It's been invaluable," he said. "I've been exposed to different people, learned about leadership and traveled."

After his career at Mission Viejo



High School in California, Johnson did more traveling to attend USU, where he started playing center. The size of the school, coaching staff, outdoor community and a need for change-of-pace contributed to Johnson's decision to become an Aggie.

"I've lived all my life in California and needed a change of atmosphere," said Johnson. "I like hunting, fishing and just walking around and looking."

"He was probably recruited for his quickness," said McKeenan. "He's our quickest lineman."

Johnson, who has never been injured, saw action his first year at USU and redshirted last year. "The redshirt

year helped me improve and mature," he said.

Johnson is also able to see his family as the Aggies compete a lot in California. "They (parents) support me a lot," he said. "They've always been there."

Football is not the main emphasis in Johnson's life, though. "You have to plan far beyond football," said the business major. "Even though it won't be for awhile, having a wife and kids is always on my mind."

Professional football is a thought to the 20-year old, but meanwhile Johnson is working on a degree in marketing, he said. Although looking forward to a career in California, Johnson is not sure where he'll settle down.

"I'd rather raise my kids in Utah," he said. "But it (California) will always be with me."

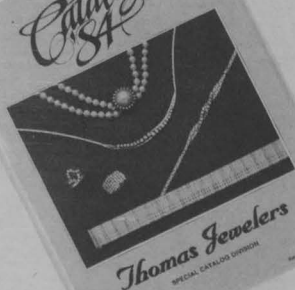
The non-Mormon also likes Logan's Mormon community. "The people have direction," said Johnson. "You can't ignore the culture and it's good."

California has a lot of cars, highways and people, according to Johnson. "It exposes the wrong things for kids," he said. "I'm glad the Californians on the team got away from it."

Wherever his heart is, Utah or California, Johnson is only thinking football while on duty in the trenches. "I'm pretty quiet before the games," he said. "It's better to concentrate." "I play each down like it's the last."

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Entertainment



The 14-member Dave England Swing Band is always "in the mood" to play those songs that only parents remember, but that everybody likes dancing to.

England: Still swinging after all these years

By JEANNIE BANKS
staff writer

It takes a drive up Logan Canyon in the dark of a Saturday night. You reach your destination — a place with log cabin walls and ceiling fans. A place where 14 men with hair in various shades of gray and white are wearing white shirts and dark ties.

Some have saxophones strapped around their necks. You sit down at a table. You can see the automobile lights shine through the picture windows as cars make their way up the canyon.

The place is Zanavoo Lodge. The men are members of Dave England's 14-piece swing band.

Band leader England is playing sax and clarinet. He is using the same Buffet Crampon clarinets (made in Paris) that he used around the time he played in the pit orchestra at the Capitol Theatre. This was also around the time he played USU orchestra's first oboe.

He and the rest of the band are playing songs at the Zanavoo like: "Walking My Baby Back Home," "Tuxedo Junction," "Back Bay Shuffle," "Ain't Misbehavin'," and "Sentimental Journey."

It's stuff your parents could get into. England says swing appeals to mostly middle aged people.

In fact, at the Zanavoo, some people's parents are getting into it. Two young girls watch as their dad becomes a dancing fool.

He pulls one prepubescent, Levied, polo-shirted daughter onto the dance floor. He tries to acquaint her with the steps of swing.

He points to his cheek and says to her, "You have to put your eyes here."

Someone else lets out a soulful, "Yeeaaaah."

It's time for a little cheek to cheek.

The daughter looks at her dad, "No way!" She beats a hasty retreat to a table.

Other people are getting out on the floor. "This is our song," they say.

Their feet move in patterns propelled by the beat of swing. A preppy couple execute a dip. The enthusiastic wearer of a red shirt with white polka dots dances into a music stand. Sheets of music slide out onto the floor among the feet of the dancers.

The man with the white polka dots points to his partner and announces, "She did it!"

The crowd keeps dancing.

The Zanavoo isn't the only place the band has had people dancing. They've played summer concerts at the USU am-



Band leader Dave England leads his swing band at Zanavoo Lodge.

Erich Grosse photos

phitheater, at military balls, public dances, student dances and at the TUB, the old Temporary Union Building. The band played at the TUB to raise money to build the present SC.

England's career really started before his years of playing at the TUB, the amphitheater and the USU orchestra.

His career started in a year of "Moonlight and Roses." That was the song that was popular when England was a senior in high school.

It was then he and four or five friends would drive out to Bear Lake. They played at a resort on the west side of Bear Lake.

"They didn't like us," England recalls of that time.

Nevertheless, England and two other band members came to play at USU. That was when B. Cecil Gates was directing the orchestra.

England remained at USU to graduate in music and mechanics. England is presently back at USU, attending classes, as is his wife. He decided to come back to school when he retired.

Through the years England has played in area bands and also started a band in the Hawaiian Islands.

He says there have been about 100 musicians in and out of his band. The present members of the band, besides England, are: Cal Jones, tenor sax; Reed Dunn, alto sax; John Manning, tenor sax; Joe Adams, banjo; Walt Kirschman, bass; Le Moyne Watts, piano; Ralph Lundstrom, drums; Lynn Bright, trombone; John Chidester, trombone; Tom Rew, trombone; Rendell Seamons, trumpet; Eldy Torbensen, trumpet; Preston Olson, trumpet; Karen Simpson, vocals; and Julie Bullen, vocals.

Some of these men were playing during the 1930s. That was back when the Mode O' Day building was a place for dancing, according to Emeline Watts.

Watts, a band-member's wife, regularly sits with other band-members' wives around a table on Saturday nights at the Zanavoo.

Why has England played for all these years? "It don't mean a thing if it doesn't swing," he says.

The tempo picks up at the Zanavoo. Somebody requested, "In the Mood."

A balding man in cowboy boots is moving and shaking across the floor with wild enjoyment.

Another man, who spent the evening jumping and dancing at his table, gets up to leave.

He leans over to one of the musicians' wives and points at the band.

"Those people are super. This music is great! I really enjoyed it tonight. But I'd better go home before I pass out."

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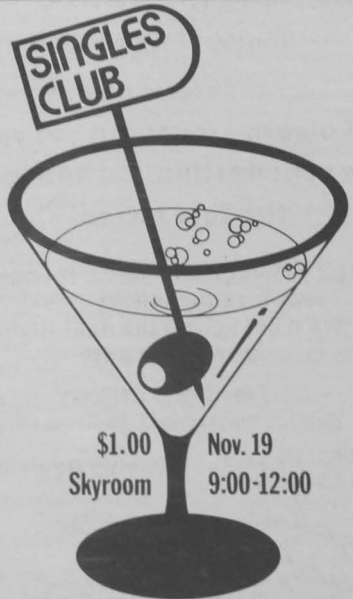


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It's a rare moment in Logan when real musicians deliver a straight ahead show, and Thursday night's show was one of the rarest. Pantomimed gestures and mannequinned antics were never gimmicks, but tasty condiments that came straight from the heart.

Jack Mack is a group to watch — even if you've never heard of them.

Lead vocalist Max Gronenthal was the pump of the heart attack.

Cedric N. Chatterley photo

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Movie's motive: nuclear dialogue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nicholas Meyer, the director, says the motive behind *The Day After* on ABC was to get people talking about the consequences of nuclear war.

"This film is supposed to promote discussion," says Meyer. "It's to get people involved in a dialogue."

Calling the film apolitical, Meyer says, "To me this movie is a gigantic public service announcement, like Smokey the Bear. All the rhetoric between the United States and the Soviet Union is lethal. There's a lot of heated rhetoric, but nobody's talking about what would happen when they start to push the button. That's what this movie is about."

The Day After, to be broadcast Sunday night, focuses all of its attention on a single American community, Lawrence, Kan.

Traditional male roles change; men challenged in transition

By DIANE BROWNING
staff writer

While it may never attain the momentum of the women's movement, there is an increasing awareness of the problems facing men as traditional roles, attitudes and expectations are challenged.

Some of these problems were discussed at Tuesday's Women Center Conversation, "Men in Transition," by Salt Lake City counselor, Bill Stede.

"Transition is really an interim period between two phases of stability," Stede said. "It is a process of letting go and moving on to the new."

Stede traced the impact of social change since the 1950s on men's perception of their role in society.

"The post World War II man was hardworking, responsible and well disciplined," he said. "There was a theme of survival of the fittest, might makes right."

In general, Stede described

these men inadequate in compassion and empathy but they were great problem solvers and decision makers.

After the Viet Nam War, men began to raise their awareness, according to Stede. They began to focus on life-preserving issues, such as protecting the environment.

"With the aid of the women's movement in the

'Men tend to pair emotional intimacy with sexual intimacy.'

'70s," he said, "men began to bring forth their sense of feminine consciences. Men began to promote the wellness of all humankind."

Along with this heightened awareness for the needs of other's, men had to learn to recognize their own needs.

"Men were so busy taking care of everyone," he said, "they forgot how to take care of themselves. They couldn't embrace their own vulnerability."

One of the biggest hurdles facing men, Stede explained, is the issue of male nurturing. This affects their ability to have intimate relationships with men as well as women.

The lack of paternal nurturing is a common concern for most men, he said. It can develop into serious problems, affecting their role as father, husband and friend.

Men tend to pair emotional intimacy with sexual intimacy, he explained, and they may find that as they form an intimate relationship with another man, they have a sexual response.

This scares them and they get confused, he said. They need to understand that the feeling is alright and they do not have to act on it.

"Think of the impact that the lack of nurturing or that the lack of discovering intimacy between men has on men's ability to develop intimate, close, meaningful, vibrant and long-lasting relationships with other men or with women," Stede said.

Eytan gives historical perspective

(continued from page 1)

bassardor to a student in the audience who expressed outrage at some of Eytan's comments

Offering a historical perspective to the situation, Eytan said the first real U.S. political intervention in the Mideast was in 1919 when the United States sent two men to analyze the Palestinian situation in the Mideast following the fall of the Ottoman Empire. Both men were Midwesterners who knew "very little about the Mideast," Eytan said.

U.S. policy in the Mideast was undefined until the Franklin Roosevelt administration, he said, when Roosevelt adopted the idea that Palestine was for the Jews.

"That idea somehow got into his head and remained there for life," Eytan said. Then in 1946, the United States started taking an active interest in Palestine, especially in problems concerning the Jews. The immediate causes for the interest in the Jews are twofold. First, the United States, in its new role as the supreme world power, was beginning to exert a major influence in world politics. Second, the millions of displaced Nazi concentration camp Jews were basically in the hands of the U.S. and British governments.

To make recommendations on what should be done to help the Jews, a joint Anglo-American Commission for Palestine was set up. The commission made one key recommendation: That 100,000 Jewish immigrants be allowed to live in Palestine, after which no more Jews would be allowed to immigrate. The Jews accepted this recommendation, but the Arab side rejected it.

This rejection proved to be a "big political mistake" for the Arabs, Eytan said. Had the Arabs accepted the proposal, it would have put an end to Jewish immigration and would have secured an Arab majority in Palestine, he said. "There was a negative attitude on the part of the Arab leadership," Eytan added.

That negative attitude continued in 1947 when the U.N. resolution dividing Palestine into two separate states (the concept of partition), was not approved by a few of the Arab states, he said.

"Most nations were in support of the partition as the only real solution to the problem," Eytan said.

But the solution to the Mideast problem is complex and unclear. "How clear can anyone be about the future?" he said.

STAB apologizes for the inadvertent error made with the use of the Lebanese flag on the recent STAB Forum ad.



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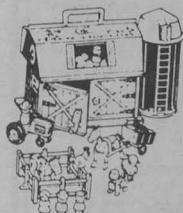
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F.Y.I.*

PMA holds raffle

The Professional Marketing Association is sponsoring a raffle to give away a season ski pass to Beaver Mountain. Second prize will be dinner for two at Longbottom's Restaurant and third prize will be a \$20 gift certificate from Sunset Sports. PMA is asking for a \$1 donation for a free raffle ticket. Tickets can be obtained in tables in the SC basement or on the second floor of the Business Building. The drawing will be held Nov. 22 at noon in the Sunburst Lounge.

Teams are needed

Applications for College Bowl are now available in SC 326. Teams must consist of four full-time students. Applications are due Nov. 21 in SC 326. For more information call Melinda at 750-1735 or 752-8926.

Fall Frolic planned

The Logan Institute of Religion announces its Fall Frolic "Autumn Romance," Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the SC Ballroom. Music will be provided by London Bridge. Tickets can be bought in advance at the Institute office for \$5, or at the door for \$6.

Newmans announce upcoming activities

Newmans are reminded to meet at the Newman Club Sunday at 4:30 for rides to the progressive dinner. Anyone who can bring something to donate to the Catholic Women's League Bazaar bake sale

on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. may deliver the goods Saturday night at the Newman Center. Those who can donate blood are still needed for the blood drive Nov. 21 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

Meeting scheduled

St. John's College Group (Cantebury Club) is holding a meeting Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. at St. John's Vicarage, 85 E. First North. Business will include planning the upcoming Christmas party. Videos will be shown afterwards.

Dinner invitations

Logan community families are inviting USU international students to Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 24. Students should call 750-1124 or 750-1752 or visit the International Student Office in Old Main before 5 p.m. on Nov. 18. Couples and families are invited.

Clinic in December

The Student Health Service has coordinated a cancer screening clinic with the Utah Department of Health on Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Residence Center. Appointments are needed. For more details, call the Student Health Service at 750-1660.

Adult dance class to be held Monday

The performing group Danceworks is sponsoring a free beginning level modern dance class for members of the adult community Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in HPER 215. The class will be taught by guest choreographer Shirley Ririe, co-director of the Ririe Woodbury Dance Company. Wear loose, comfortable clothing. No shoes required.

* 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

FRI NOV 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.
- ☐ AHEA brown bag lunch with guest speaker on finance, Family Life Lounge at 11:30 a.m.
- ☐ ISC Council meeting, SC 336 at 6 p.m.

SAT NOV 19

- ☐ STAB Singles Club, Skyroom at 9 p.m.
- ☐ Baptist Student Union marriage enrichment film *What Husbands Need to Know*, Natural Resources-Biology at 7 p.m.
- ☐ Women's basketball: USU vs Col. / SU in Logan at 5:15 p.m.
- ☐ Men's basketball: USU vs University of Alberta in Logan at 7:30 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.
- ☐ SC Saturday matinee *Peter Pan* in the SC Auditorium at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.

MON NOV 21

- ☐ Winter quarter preregistration packets available in the Sunburst Lounge.
- ☐ International Folk Dancing teaching and requests, HPER 102 at 7 p.m.
- ☐ ATA meeting with two guest speakers, Ag Sci 209 at 7:30 p.m.
- ☐ Women's basketball: Thanksgiving Classic at Logan.
- ☐ SC Movie *Ice Castles* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

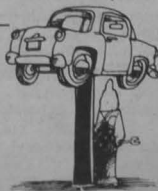
Weather

TODAY'S FORECAST:

Continued snow and rain showers. Highs in upper 40s. Lows in the low 30s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST:

Cold with variable clouds. Highs in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Lows in the upper 20s.



What's playing

Mann's Triplex — *Brainstorm*, *Amityville 3-D*, *Nate and Hayes*. Friday and Saturday midnight movies *Twilight Zone*, *Heavy Metal*, *First Blood*. 752-7762.
Utah — *Raining Brats*. 752-3072.
Redwood — *A Night in Heaven*. 752-5098.
Cinema — *Educating Rita*. 753-1900.
Capitol — *A Christmas Story*. 752-7521.
Ballyhoo Theater — *Mr. Mom*. Coming attraction *Hadley's Rebellion*. 563-3922 in Smithfield.