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Utah's nine institutions of higher learning have banded together with public education to lobby the state Legislature for a

The PCAA could be one of the strongest overall leagues in the nation this year, with NIT champion Fresno leading the way. A look at them and us..... Pages 7-10

The Utah Statesman

Ags prepare for BYU; no sleep lost over Alberta

By CARL ELLEARD
sports writer

"We've been preparing for BYU," said Ag coach Rod Tueller. "We haven't lost any sleep over Alberta."

In fact, the Ags could have been asleep on the court and still have coasted to victory in the season preview against the Golden Bears of Alberta, Canada. Utah State more than doubled the Canadians, winning with a 51-point margin, 95-44.

"It was a good run for everybody," Tueller said. Leading the run were the recruits. Tueller laid his cards on the table early when junior-college transfer Vince Washington walked on the court as the starting point guard.

"He's an excellent passer," Tueller said. "He doesn't have quite the flair for penetration that Lance (Washington) had. He'll take the open shot if he has it." Washington played only 16 minutes, most of it early. In that time he shot 4-of-5 from the field and added a pair of free throws for a 10-point total.

With Greg Grant benched to rest a sore ankle and Michael McCullough slowed with the flu, some Aggie recruits saw extensive playing time. Freshman guard Reid Newey tallied 14 points in the lopsided battle, shooting 7-of-10 from the field.

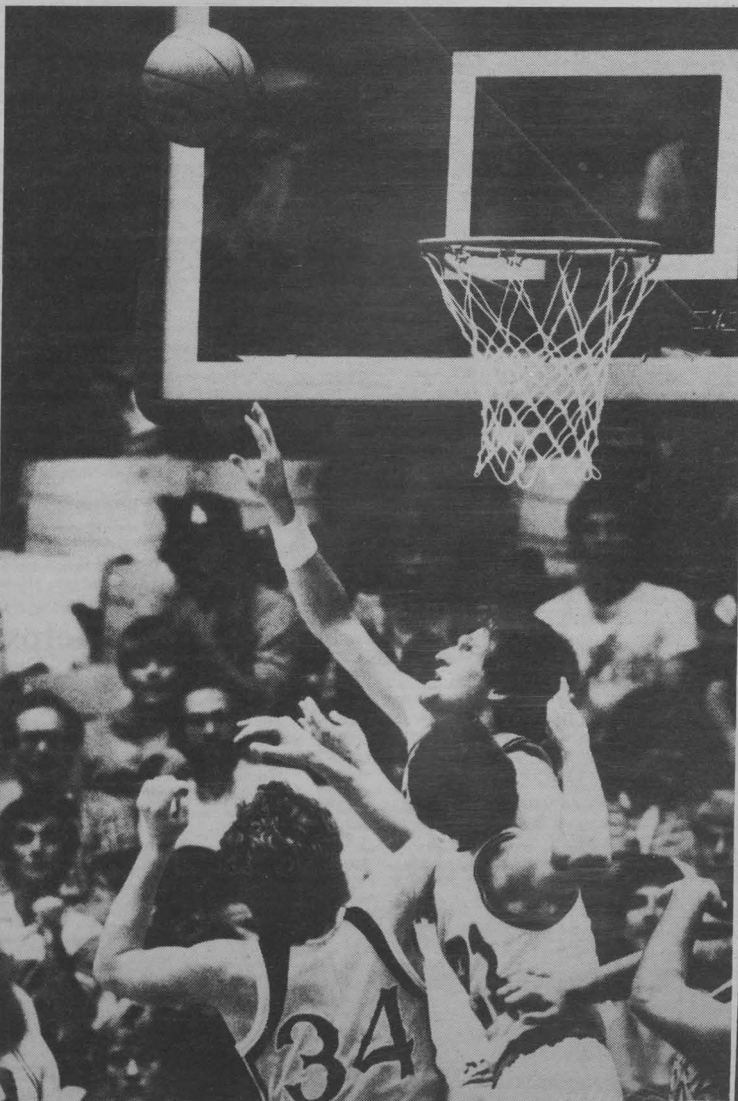
The most impressive player might have been Ricks College transfer Jeff Anderson. The 6-6 forward led the Ags in nearly every category. He paced the squad with 16 points, going 6-of-9 in field goals and 4-of-5 at the line. Anderson had four assists with four blocked shots but also led the team with five turnovers. To complete the list, he had a team-high 13 rebounds.

Tueller said he was also happy with Jerome Wiley, who added nine points and three blocked shots. Veterans Ron Ence and Gary Beck had 10 points each, and Ence pulled down 10 boards.

With one win under his belt, Tueller must now ready his team for BYU. Associated with that game is the publicity over the return of Ladell Andersen, the new Cougar coach, to Utah State. "We'll use the hype," said Tueller, "but the real game will be played by the players on the floor."

Grant will be among those players, according to Tueller. "He could have gone tonight if we would have needed him," said the Ag coach. Also back on the floor will be Danny Conway, who has been recuperating from lower back problems.

The Cougar match-up, scheduled to tip off at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday evening, could be billed as the true opener for USU.



Aggies Gary Beck and Jeff Anderson (21) battle Alberta's Mike Suderman for rebound during Saturday night's game in the Spectrum. The Aggies defeated Alberta 95-44.

Erich Grasse photo

Border students may be given resident status

ASUSU passes resolution that would give bordering students a reduced tuition

By WENDY WEAVER
staff writer

Students desiring to attend USU from those counties in Idaho and Wyoming that border on Utah should be granted Utah resident status for tuition purposes, according to a resolution passed by the ASUSU Executive Senate Wednesday.

Anyone should have the chance to come to USU if they are better qualified than the Utah students, said ASUSU President Dave Chambers. "The real issue here is: Do we want to give them status or not. I feel they should have that right."

Academic Vice President Timon Marshall said he would "hate to think we'd totally alienate these people just because they live across the border."

The resolution stated that out-of-state students attending Utah universities and colleges "contribute both culturally and financially to Utah schools, significantly adding to our total educational experience."

Many out-of-state students are being unfairly treated because they may work, shop, pay taxes, and obtain their cultural and sport entertainment all in Logan, yet are forced to pay non-resident tuition to attend the university, the resolution said.

Steve Thompson, Spectrum Productions vice president, argued against the resolution: "Why should we encourage more out of state students to come to USU when we are facing cutbacks now?"

The resolution was submitted by Executive Vice President Scott Wyatt. The priority

level at USU should be Utah students first, Wyatt said, then students from counties bordering on Utah, other out-of-state students next and finally foreign students.

Many out-of-state students are being unfairly treated because they may work, shop, and pay taxes in Logan.

The resolution was presented before Stater's Council Thursday and received USU administration approval. Chambers said ASUSU went to the ad-

ministration for support and will now do some grass roots lobbying in the Utah State Legislature. "The power to give out-of-state students a break, lies in the Legislature," Chambers said.

Another resolution passed Wednesday concerned the balancing of budgets dependent upon ASUSU funds. The bill included an amendment that "if an organization's budget is depleted, in order to receive increased funding to carry out necessary programs, the group must appeal to the Executive Senate and ASUSU advisors to receive increased funding."

Marshall submitted the bill and said it was a reconsideration of policy. "It will help us put into action something that is already policy," he said.

Thompson argued that if it is already policy, no bill is

needed. "Aren't we being redundant?" he asked.

Wyatt said he hoped the bill would be a "mechanism to receive more money in a straightforward, open way rather than going through back doors."

A bill calling for those ASUSU officers with summer duties to be required to stay in Logan during the summer was presented for first reading.

The bill, submitted by Student Relations Vice President Rudy Van Kampen, suggested that the changes in the officer requirements be written into the respective charters before elections.

Those officers that would have to stay in Logan during the summer would be: the president, academic vice president, student relations vice president, and activities vice president.

Report shows how many graduates are landing jobs

In what fields are USU graduates getting jobs? Dave Hart, director of the Career Placement Center, keeps a yearly graduation report, which shows the number of graduates from each college and department that are employed in full-time and part-time jobs. The report also shows how many graduates are employed in a field related to their degree.

The latest available report is 1982.

The report shows 100 percent of employed graduates in the College of Business are employed in a related field. Ninety-seven percent of the College of Engineering graduates are employed in related fields. The business and education colleges have the highest percentage of employed 1982 graduates, each with 79 percent

employed either full- or part-time. The colleges graduating the greatest percentage of students continuing education are science and agriculture, 69 percent and 35 percent, respectively. Those colleges with the highest number of graduates unemployed include natural resources, 8 percent, and education, 4.6 percent.

Information is also provided in the 1982 graduate report about the separate departments within the colleges. The departments with more than 75 percent of their graduates employed are instructional media, 100 percent, two graduates; applied statistics, 100 percent, one graduate; industrial and technological education, 95.9 percent, 49 graduates; HPER-recreation, 83.3 percent, six graduates; special education, 82.5 percent, 40 graduates; home

economics and consumer economics, 80 percent, 30 graduates; and agriculture education, 80 percent, 20 graduates.

Also included are nutrition and food science, 80 percent, five graduates; accounting, 78.1 percent, 64 graduates; landscape architecture and environmental planning, 77.8 percent, 18 graduates; business administration, 77.3 percent, 53 graduates; and electrical engineering, 76.5 percent, 17 graduates.

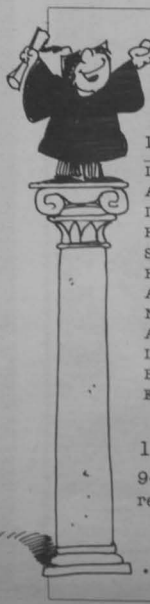
Note: the numbers of graduates shown indicate not the number of graduating students, but those graduates that the Career Placement Center has records on.

The departments graduating the highest percentage of students that are continuing education are economics,

100 percent; veterinary science, 100 percent; agriculture economics, 100 percent; and biology, 96.7 percent.

Those departments with the highest number of graduates unemployed include chemistry and biochemistry, 75 percent; outdoor recreation, 30.7 percent; health, 18.2 percent; watershed science, 16.7 percent; and elementary education, 12 percent.

In summary, of the 1,440 graduates of 1982, 66 percent are employed full-time and 3 percent are employed part-time. Of those employed, 94 percent are employed in their related fields. Of those graduated, 55 percent are now employed in Utah, 24 percent are continuing education, 4 percent are not seeking employment and 2.6 percent are unemployed.



Where the jobs are...

A look at how many USU graduates are employed in fields related to their majors

Dept.	Percentage of Employed	Number of Grads*
Instruc. Media	100%	2
Applied Statistics	100%	1
Industrial & Tech. Ed.	98%	49
HPER-Rec.	83.3%	6
Special Education	82.5%	40
Home Ec & Cons. Ed.	80%	30
Agricultural Ed.	80%	30
Nutrit. & Food Sc.	80%	5
Accounting	78.1%	64
LAEP	77.8%	18
Bus. Administration	77.3%	53
Eleo. Engineering	76.5	17

1982 Average:

94% employed in their related fields.

* Number shown indicates the students Placement has records on.



USU office helps students find jobs after graduation

The climax of a university education may be stepping across the stage and receiving a diploma, but launching a new professional career is even more important.

Helping to launch new professionals is the goal of Utah State University's Career Placement and Cooperative Education Office, according to career placement specialist Kathie Worthen.

This office is here for students, she said. "Our goal is to assist students in finding jobs."

"Our placement rate is up because we take a personal interest in the students who come to us," Worthen explained. Students may go to the Placement Office as often as they would like, she said, to get feedback of their ideas for improving their job search techniques and probable reactions of potential employers to such ideas.

About 50 percent of students go to the Career Placement Office for help in finding employment, said director Dave Hart. Survey results show that only about 2.6 percent of 1982 graduates and three percent of 1981 graduates were unable to find jobs within a year of graduation.

Hart works with the Colleges of Engineering and Science; Paul Murray, assistant director, with Agriculture and Education; Worthen with Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences, Natural Resources and Biology; Terry White with business and Family Life, and Thom Broberg handles Cooperative Education and Internships, a program that helps students get hands-on experience in their future fields.

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Graduate association receives travel funds

By LAURIE SMITH
staff writer

USU's Graduate Student Association has been granted \$6,000 to aid graduate students attend workshops and conferences that will help getting their research papers published.

The money received was petitioned for at the USU Student's Council, said GSA Secretary Jean Beaulieu.

During the group's first year, GSA presented their petition. USU President Cazier awarded the organization \$5,000 to help graduate students publish their papers.

Beaulieu said the program may eventually help USU become recognized as a research school as long as the interest and finance exist.

"If they gave us as much money as the football program, then we'd be nationally-rated as a research school," he said.

In 1982 the club received \$5,000 and carried \$1,000 balance into this year. So, GSA has \$7,000 to spend on deserving graduate students this year.

All graduate students are qualified to receive the money, despite the college they are enrolled in, he said. Last year several colleges took advantage of the money by sending students over from the college, while colleges with numerous students failed to take advantage of the program. Beaulieu said he feels this is due to poor

publicity and invites everyone qualifying for the aid to apply.

A student will submit his paper to GSA, the group will read it, call the major professor to discuss if the paper should be accepted and decide if the student deserves the donation.

"We want to feel proud of it (the paper) and say it was presented at USU," he said. Last year, he said, they may have been too critical in accepting papers.

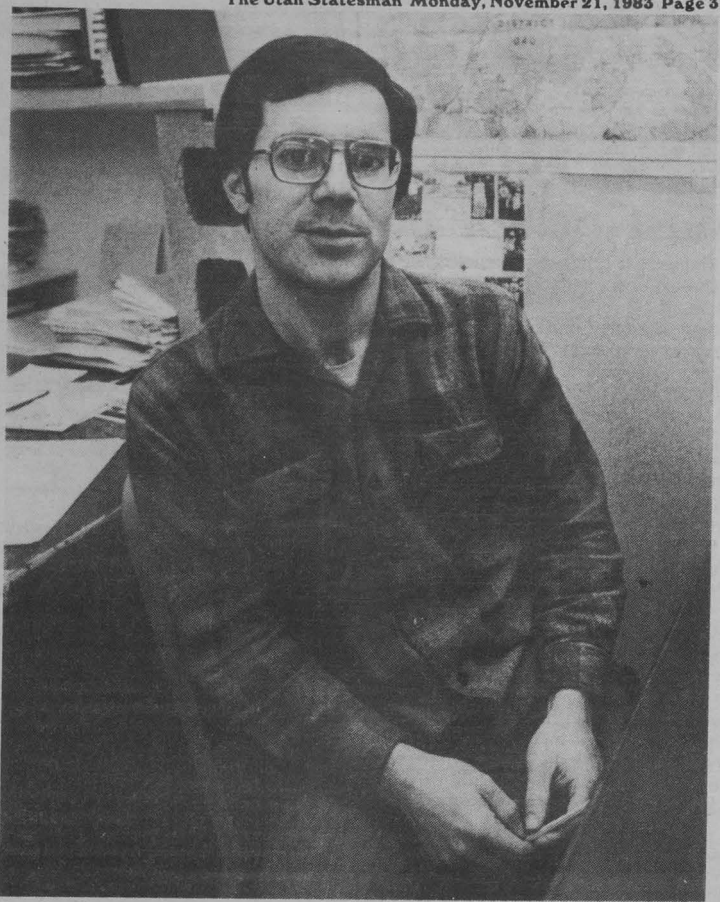
The \$4,000 spent last year went to help 15 to 20 people with about a \$200 donation covering traveling expenses to various national and regional conferences.

Nearly 150 graduate students were involved with GSA the first year and the membership is expected to greatly increase this year as students become more aware of the program.

The organization is not going to throw away the money because it is free, Beaulieu said. "We're going to be cool about it," he said. "We're going to make sure that the ones who deserve it, get it."

"We want more demand for the money so we can convince them that we will need more money next year."

All graduate students interested in obtaining more information about the GSA are encouraged to attend the group's "coffee break" Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Room 316 of the Taggart Student Center.



Jean Beaulieu, GSA secretary, says the money given the graduate students to be used in presenting research papers is going to be used wisely. More than 150 students will be able to use the money. If the GSA keeps getting money, their program may eventually be nationally recognized.

Cedric N. Chatterley photo

Arab group defends right to protest speaker

By ALAN WINCHESTER
staff writer

The Organization of Arab Students (OAS) feels it was illogical to have Israeli diplomat, Walter Eytan, speak at USU on the U.S. policy in the Middle East, according to a spokesman for the group. "I don't think the political science department and ASUSU would bring a Cuban or Nicaraguan to speak about

the U.S. policies in Latin America," said Abdel Hammoud, president of OAS.

Hammoud said he did not feel OAS had tried to prevent Eytan from speaking at USU.

"We simply requested that ASUSU cancel the speaker," he said. "We feel we have the right to do that in a free country."

"We don't have the right to prevent, but we do have the right to express our thoughts.

There have not been any pro-Arab speakers appear at USU in the last 10 years while there have been plenty of pro-Israeli speakers."

Eytan did not speak about the U.S. policies in the Mideast as was the topic of his speech, Hammoud said, but the speech was simply historical.

"Also, OAS did not ask any questions of the speaker," Hammoud said. "We didn't

do anything but protest quietly with signs expressing our feelings and attitudes toward Israel — no Arab confronted the speaker with words, let alone 'liar.'"

OAS views the situation in Lebanon as anti-Israeli as well, Hammoud said. "At the time being, Israel is occupying southern Lebanon without any legal justification," he said, "and there is no difference between the Soviet invasion of

Afghanistan and Israel invading South Lebanon."

Hammoud said OAS believes the Lebanese people are willing to solve their own problems in a peaceful way and that the solution will be political, not military.

The U.N. peace-keeping forces in Lebanon should leave and the U.N. countries should stop sending arms to Lebanon, he said.

Universities unite to get \$150 million budget approved

By CAROLYN FREDRIKSEN
staff writer

For the first time, Utah's universities and colleges are coming together with public education in a massive effort to convince the Legislature to approve a \$150 million budget request for the upcoming year.

If passed, USU's nine public institutions would receive a total of \$41 million, with the remainder of the money going to both elementary and high schools.

The amount sought by the coalition is \$10 million less than Utah Board of Regents have requested, according to Lee Burke, USU assistant to the president.

"We're not saying we need less money," Burke said. "But we think we have a better chance of getting it than if we tried to go in by ourselves."

"We haven't fared as well as public education has in the past 10 years. Part of it is the attitude of the Legislature — there is more sympathy toward public education and they have a larger constituency lobbying for them."

If approved the money would exceed last year's allocation by 20 percent. Even that, however, would not totally fulfill USU's needs.

Had Utah Gov. Scott Matheson called for an immediate budget cut, the university would have implemented a tuition surcharge, he said.

Matheson, however, has decided to wait until the Legislature meets in January before deciding how to make up the deficit. Burke said Matheson is pushing for the merge between public and higher education.

The Utah Education Reform Steering Committee, an 11-member governor's task force, recommended \$17 million of the \$42 million be divided between the states colleges and universities with a 9.5 percent selective salary increase for faculty and a 10 percent

increase for staff.

"At this point we're hoping we can get grassroots support from the whole educational community," Burke said.

The largest obstacle to the plan is the state of the economy, he said. The project calls for an increase of taxes, which many groups are fighting against.

The increases include: a 1 percent increase in corporate income tax and in the severance tax on gas and oil; the continuation of a half-cent sales tax; a sales tax on non-medical professional services; and a 5 percent sales tax on soft drinks.



Education strategy must include public

The force of one rarely carries the same clout as a league of people band together for a common cause.

And when that cause involves big money, the incentive alone makes the "force of numbers" even more powerful.

Together is strategy, a strategy that may bring in money necessary to the livelihood of USU. Recently, Utah universities and colleges decided to band together with Utah's public education system and lobby the Utah Legislature for an accumulative budget of \$150 million, \$41 million of which would go toward higher education.

However, if the support for such a budget ends at the institutions of education, the plan itself will be trashed.

Public support is essential. It is assured that not every member of the public will go for the plan because receiving the money from the Legislature will involve getting money from taxpayers.

U.S. citizens have an inherent aversion to anything that takes coins from the pocket. Granted, the fear should be inherent in order for taxpayers to keep tabs on what their hard-earned money is going for. But anything worthwhile is worth a little sacrifice.

Joe Average Citizen is the first to speak out against inadequate education, poor teachers, uneducated students, but the last to fork over cash to improve the system.

The budget plan's suggested tax increases include: a 1 percent increase in corporate income tax and in the severance tax on gas and oil; the continuation of a half-cent sales tax; and a sales tax on non-medical professional services.

The plan also suggests a 5 percent sales tax on soft drinks. (What true American wouldn't buy a Pepsi to educate a kid?)

Increased taxes is a means to an end. If protestors follow the progression of events, they will realize that the betterment of Utah's education system is far more important than saving a few dollars from next week's pay check.



Letters

Free expression was employed at forum

To the editor:

As members of the Political Science Department, which sponsored Ambassador Eytan's visit to this campus, we would like to protest the inaccurate impression conveyed by *The Statesman's* editorial of Nov. 18. It was obvious to us that

the Arab students, who were engaged in a silent protest, were not at all disruptive and did nothing to prevent the free expression of views.

In fact, we were impressed by the fact that these students, who fundamentally disagree with the Israeli position as represented by Ambassador

Eytan, conducted themselves so responsibly. It was not true, as the editorial stated, that these students "prevented" someone from expressing his views."

Robert A. Hoover
Amal Kavar
William Furlong
Veronica Ward

Peace through strength stance unsound

To the editor:

I must confess that I was sadly disappointed in the editorial of Nov. 16. To say nothing of its moral repugnance, the stand that we should deploy destabilizing weapons in Europe because of greater deterrent value is woefully flawed on logical grounds. This same logic would force one to actually assault another rather than simply threaten to, because it would pose a greater deterrent.

The example may seem ludicrous, but reflection shows

it to be less than outlandish. In addition to the fact that deployment of any more nuclear weapons in Europe will move the situation away from resolution, the type of weapons themselves are extremely destabilizing. The logic referred to in the example is that if you can scare them by threats, then carrying out your threats

is that much better. It's as if bolstering an already adequate nuclear force will not do; rather, we must impose first strike weapons into an already volatile area.

The "peace through strength" stance lacks serious credibility, especially when advocated by one in a position of advantage, but even if we grant it for the sake of argument, I'm at a loss to find reason behind the imposition of such weapons instead of submarine-based missiles or air-launched cruise missiles. The argument is that the visible missile is the missile of deterrence. The reality is that the visible missile is both vulnerable and destabilizing.

Steve Jones

Parity and deterrence often confused

To the editor:

I disagree wholeheartedly with your editorial about U.S. deployment of missiles in Europe helping the arms reduction talks. Allow me to present a differing opinion purely from a political perspective, setting aside for now the irreconcilable immorality of nuclear weapons, even when used in retaliation.

Deterrence is misunderstood by many Americans and is often confused with parity. A simple explanation follows: Deterrence is, "If you kill me you'll die." Parity is, "I can kill you in as glorious a manner as you can kill me." Not that we couldn't kill the Soviets gloriously, though. Anyone in

possession of the facts about the respective nuclear arsenals knows that the U.S. is far from being behind in the arms race. (Ask the Joint Chiefs of Staff.)

We have long since passed the point where we can logically say that increased deployment adds to deterrence; our technical capability in submarine and anti-submarine warfare is conservatively estimated to enjoy a 15-year advantage over the Soviets, insuring us that in retaliation out subs could destroy all life in the USSR if the Soviets venture a first strike.

Increased deployment in Europe will not lend stability to the arms race; it exacerbates the arms race and increases the

chance of an accidental nuclear exchange. Missiles from West Germany can reach Moscow in six minutes, forcing the Soviets to adopt a launch-on-warning philosophy and abandon attempts to search for malfunctions in their warning systems. Such malfunctions occur frequently on both sides.

How, then, will this deployment help us? Why do we deny the Soviets the luxury we reserve for ourselves, namely, the chance to negotiate peace through strength? I feel that this philosophy, advocated by Reagan, Falwell, and now *The Statesman* is superfluous, for we already have the strength we need.

Frank Craig Thorley



Turn-stylesthis week
by

WILLIAM R. PENDLETON, JR.

**High tech vs. science education**

Editor's note: Turnstyles is a weekly column in which a member of USU's faculty or staff is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. William R. Pendleton, Jr. is an associate professor in the department of physics and space dynamics laboratories.

The primary purpose of this short communication is to call attention to what is recognized by many educators as a growing crisis in the "scientific literacy," particularly in physics, of the educated public. It is ironic, perhaps paradoxical, that this crisis developed during a period of mind-boggling technological growth. The "cause-and-effect" aspects of this problem and the implications of the trend are too broad and far-reaching to address in-depth in this forum.

However, several aspects of the problem will be mentioned in the hope that some thoughts and actions might be stimulated.

The pervasive element in our new wave of high technology is, of course, the "silicon chip" with its basic attributes of "memory" and "miniaturization." The discovery of the transistor in 1948 did not attract headlines. However, its rapid development as a "circuit element" led, in short order, to the demise of the vacuum tube and to the dawn of the "technological revolution." Subsequent technological advances resulted in an ever-increasing memory density in "the chip" with the eventual breakthrough which we might term "the personal computer explosion."

Surveys reveal that during this period of unparalleled technological growth relatively fewer and fewer of our youth were learning the basic science required to cope with this technology. Except for a brief upturn in the post-Sputnik era, the enrollment in physics in public high schools of the United States has decreased steadily since about the turn of the century. For example, about 23 percent of all high school students were enrolled in physics in 1895 and more than 95 percent of those graduating in that year had taken a physics course. In sharp contrast, the corresponding percentages in 1979 were about 3 percent and 20 percent, with lower figures expected for 1982. It appears that somewhat similar trends apply in mathematics, especially at the higher level, and in chemistry to a significantly lesser degree.

Some of the more apparent effects of this de-emphasis of scientific literacy include: 1) an increased hostility to science, 2) an erosion of cross-disciplinary understanding, 3) a tendency toward a two-component society (the technically literate and illiterate) and 4) a decrease in coping skills in the wake of the technological revolution.

The quasi-expulsion of science from the liberal arts curriculum is a relatively recent phenomenon. Calls for the reinstitution of the sciences as an important component in both secondary and higher education are currently echoing through the U.S. For example, the National Commission on Excellence in Education has made several timely recommendations in its report entitled "A Nation at Risk." The really "new" recommendation pertaining to secondary education is primarily that of increasing the requirements in mathematics and science and initiating a requirement in computer science. If instituted, these changes would necessarily impact the expectations, and perhaps the standards, of most colleges and universities.

There is little doubt that education in general and science education in particular will be active political issues in the approaching presidential and congressional campaigns. It is also clear that both secondary and higher education in Utah are at the crossroads with burgeoning enrollments and serious budgetary problems. Significant state and national policy decisions relating to educational reform will undoubtedly be made in the near future. Let's do our part to see that the changes which are approved and implemented are consonant with the perceived needs of this and future generations.

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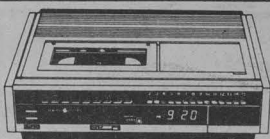
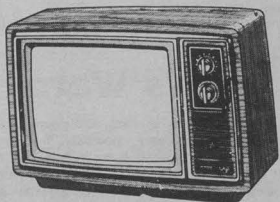
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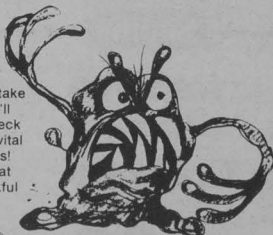


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Student Employment

Positions available for students and student/spouse employment through the Student Employment Office this week include:

Architectural Drafting, flexible hours, 1 year experience needed; Baker, morning hours, experience required.

Other positions this week: computer operator, floral designer, window cleaners,

personal and child care, vinyl repair, TV repair, tutors with behaviorally handicapped, sound and light technician, vending, office aide, teaching assistants and graders.

Also, positions with the National Park Service for summer are now becoming available.

Inquiries into these jobs can be made at the Student Employment Office, Main 13.

Placement News

Interviews for full-time career employment:

Nov. 21 — FBI (BS BusAdmin, BusEd, Lang&Phil, Pre-law, Biology; Acctg).

Nov. 30 — USU MBA Program (Any major interested in graduate school).

Dec. 2 — State Security Invest. (BS Mktg, Finance).

Dec. 8 — Utah Power & Light Co. (BS Computer Science).

Full-time Federal Government Employment. How to get federal position, register information and which are open, pay? Which federal agencies are hiring and which are not? How can I find out about open federal career positions? These questions and more will be answered by a federal representative from Denver, Nov. 30, 1983, at 1:30 p.m. in Eccles Conference Center Room 216. All students staff and faculty are welcome. Bring all of the questions you have. This is your chance to ask and receive information about full-time federal hiring from and expert.

Summer jobs. Are you thinking ahead? Dec. 1 a meeting to get a head start on securing a summer or seasonal position with either state or federal agencies you are encouraged to attend one or both seminars on Dec. 1, 1983.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Kind of latch
- 5 Stalk
- 9 Greek letter
- 12 Sandarac tree
- 13 Carry
- 14 Male sheep
- 15 Sarcasm
- 17 Conjunction
- 18 High mountain
- 19 Post
- 21 Surfelts
- 23 Stretched
- 27 Pronoun
- 28 Warm
- 29 Obtain
- 31 Bambi's mother
- 34 Babylonian deity
- 35 Weirdest
- 38 Mrs. Kettle
- 39 Arid
- 41 Cry
- 42 Downy duck
- 44 Printer's measure
- 46 Ink absorbers
- 48 Spoor
- 51 Direction
- 52 Possessive pronoun
- 53 Preposition
- 55 Sowed
- 59 Writing implement
- 60 Transaction
- 62 Girl's name
- 63 Worm
- 64 Goddess of discord
- 65 Appear
- DOWN
- 1 Possesses
- 2 Macaw
- 3 Posed for

portrait

- 4 Archbishop
- 6 Beer mug
- 6 Inflexible indicator
- 7 Greek letter
- 8 Army meal
- 9 Boxed
- 10 Healthy
- 11 Demons
- 16 Lifts
- 20 Easy to read
- 22 Part of "to be"
- 23 Lean-to
- 24 Rip
- 25 Sun god
- 26 River in Scotland
- 30 Sleeping sickness fly
- 32 Hebrew measure
- 33 Auricles
- 36 Take unlawfully

Answers to previous puzzle

P	R	A	T	E	A	M	A	S	S
G	L	A	D	E	S	M	I	L	E
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- 37 Snickers
- 40 Longs for
- 43 Prefix: down
- 45 Note of scale
- 47 Fertile spots in desert
- 48 Drink heavily
- 49 Regrets
- 50 Be defeated
- 54 Distant
- 56 Expire
- 57 Paris season
- 58 Obstruct
- 61 Chinese distance measure

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63			64					65		

Four returning starters lead Ag squad

By CARL ELLEARD
sports writer

"I plan on playing much the same game as we did last year," said Aggie basketball coach Rod Tueller. That style of play led the Ags to a 20-9 record and a post-season NCAA tournament berth.

Eight players return from last season's squad, including four starters. According to Tueller, three of them, Greg Grant, Ron Ence and Chris McMullin, are now seasoned veterans. "If you consider last year," Tueller said, "not one of those players had played a game of major college basketball."

With Michael McCullough added to the lineup Tueller is only one player short of having a starting five. The fifth-year Aggie coach still maintains, however, that the starting role is not critical. "More so than last year, maybe," Tueller said. Last season, prior to breaking into the starting five because of an injury to Eric Petersen, Ence came off the bench as one of the most productive players on the team.

This year Tueller has several players who he feels will be effective, whether as starters or off the bench. "Right now there is a battle between (Vince) Washington and (Joel) Rotta for playing time," Tueller said. The pair are vying for the point guard position vacated by Lance Washington.

Rotta comes in with game experience at Utah State. The 6-1 guard from Salt Lake City averaged more than seven minutes per game last year. Tueller said that he likes the defensive pressure that Rotta applies to his opponents.

Washington also comes to USU with playing time. A 6-2 guard, Washington was selected as the MVP in last year's California junior college tournament. His team, Shasta JC, won the state championship.

"I hope to see us with an improved defense. I think we've got to go out and extend more."

The Berkeley, Calif., native was selected to the all-state first team on the strength of his 16.9 points and 6.7 assists per game. Tueller likes the speed displayed by Washington and says that he has excellent defensive capabilities.

Tueller said that he has emphasized defense in the preseason. "I hope to see us with an improved defense," Tueller said. "I think that we've got to go out and extend more."

On the defensive end of the court, McCullough was last season's standout. That should be true again this year, according to Tueller. "Pokey is without a doubt our best defensive player," he said.

The 6-5 forward from Rancho Cordova, Calif., is in his fourth year on the varsity squad. He has gone from 16 games in his freshman year with a 1.6 points per game average, to starting all 29 games last year with an 11.3 point scoring average, third-best on the team.

Ahead of McCullough in scoring last year were Grant and Ence. According to Tueller, Ence can be a deceptive player. "You don't know what kind of game Ence plays until it's over," said Tueller, "but it's always good." Tueller added that Grant also fits well into the team concept of play.

"Greg is very into the team. Greg Grant is one of the outstanding players we have ever had here and a legitimate All-American," Tueller said, "but I wouldn't stress that over the team."

Tueller has added depth to the team through his recruiting. Jeff Anderson is another junior college recruit that Tueller feels is ready to step right in. "He and Vince are people that I brought in because I thought they could play right now," Tueller said. "I think Jeff can take the pressure and publicity because he has experience."

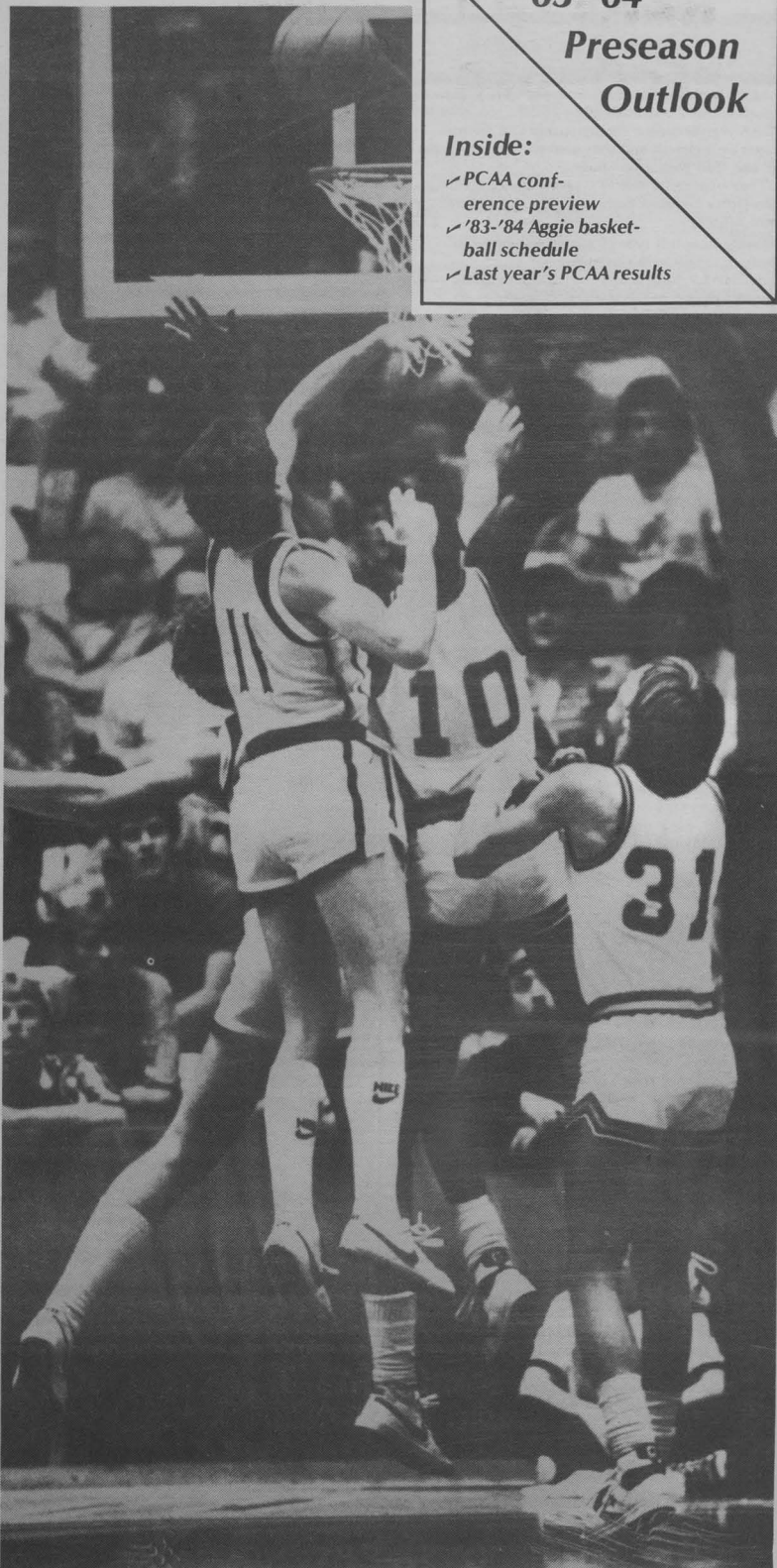
Anderson's experience comes from Ricks College. The 6-6 forward was selected to the first-team All-America junior college team last season. He averaged 20 points and eight rebounds.

'83-'84

Preseason Outlook

Inside:

- ✓ PCAA conference preview
- ✓ '83-'84 Aggie basketball schedule
- ✓ Last year's PCAA results



Hitting the offensive boards against the Alberta Golden Bears in Saturday night action were Michael McCullough, 10, and Chris McMullin, 31, two returning seniors for the Aggies.

Erich Grosse photo

(continued on page 9)

PCAA preview: Look to Fresno State, UNLV

Nevada-Las Vegas

Last year was a banner season for UNLV. The Rebels ended the season with a 28-3 record, won the PCAA regular-season championship and the post-season tournament and were ranked No. 6 by both AP and UPI post-season polls.

They went on to lose to eventual national champion North Carolina State in the NCAA tournament.

Duplicating this type of success will be — to phrase it mildly — a challenge.

But UNLV head coach Jerry Tarkanian, the winningest active collegiate basketball coach, is accustomed to challenges. And, he is aware of the uphill struggle facing the Rebels in 1983-84.

"It's going to be tough because we lost a lot of key players," Tarkanian said. "It's difficult to say how we'll compare to last year. I know it's going to be difficult to replace the starters."

All-America Sidney Green, "probably the best player ever to come out of UNLV," and 6-6 forward Larry Anderson, are two of last year's starters lost to graduation. An unexpected loss to the squad was sophomore Eldridge Hudson who underwent knee reconstruction last summer.

Heading this year's recruiting class will be Fred Banks, a 6-2 guard out of Valley High in Las Vegas. Banks, who averaged 22.5 points per game, was one of the most highly recruited prospects ever to come out of the Las Vegas area.

Among the talent returning are guard Eric Booker, forward-guard Jeff Collins and All-America candidate Danny Tarkanian. Collins finished the year with an 11.1 average. Tarkanian led the Rebels with 286 assists last year.

UC Irvine

Irvine returns its top seven players in 1983-84 for fourth-year coach Bill Mulligan, who has also brought in five talented newcomers.

The Anteaters' season-ending starting five of guards George Turner and Michael Beans, forwards Ben McDonald and Ronnie Grandison, and center Bob Thornton returns intact with forwards Tod Murphy and Troy Carmon, who also started during the season a year ago.

UCI finished 16-12 overall last year, 8-8 in the PCAA for fifth place. The Anteaters were eliminated in the opening round of the PCAA tournament by eventual NIT champion Fresno State.

"We should be improved with the top seven players back," said Mulligan. "Our depth will also improve with the return of Rick Ciaccio after red-shirting last season, and with the addition of the guys we signed."

Ciaccio, a 6-10 sophomore, returns on the front line after averaging 2.4 points and 0.9 rebounds in 1981-82 through 11 games. He missed the first four weeks of practice this season with a fractured wrist.

McDonald has started 85 consecutive games at UCI and is the school's seventh-leading scorer with 1,060 points and the ninth-leading rebounder. He was a first-team all-PCAA choice last season.

Turner led the team in scoring last season with a 15.6 average, and set a school record for single-season assists with 150.

Mulligan signed junior-college transfers Derrick Johnson, James Rhodes, Jerome Lee, Raymond Lankford and also picked up the CIF 2A Co-Player of the Year in California last season — Tom Tolbert, who averaged 30.4 points per game his senior year.

San Jose State

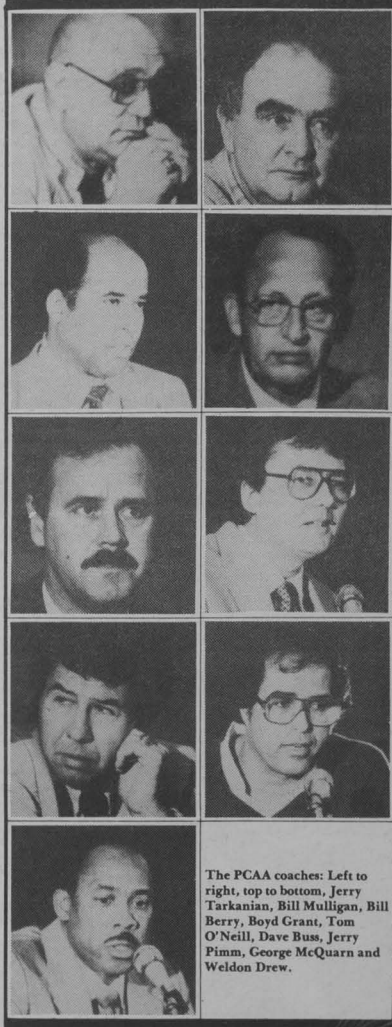
Call it rebuilding or reconstruction, but to San Jose State coach Bill Berry, it could be his most challenging task since taking over the Spartan basketball program.

The fifth-year coach faces an antebellum period of

resurrecting San Jose State basketball fortunes following a war-torn 14-15 season that ended in the semifinals of the PCAA tournament.

Only Bobby Evans, a 6-2 sophomore guard who improved steadily throughout the year, returns from the 1983 season ending starting lineup. Michael Dixon, a 6-1 junior who has handed out 202 assists in two seasons, is one of two other backcourt performers. In the frontcourt, the lone holdover is 6-6 junior Keith Norwood.

The Spartans drew equally from the high school and junior college ranks. Eric Williams, a 6-2 junior guard who averaged 24 points per game for Merritt JC a year ago, could pay the biggest dividends quickly.



The PCAA coaches: Left to right, top to bottom, Jerry Tarkanian, Bill Mulligan, Bill Berry, Boyd Grant, Tom O'Neill, Dave Buss, Jerry Pimm, George McQuarn and Weldon Drew.

Fresno State

A repeat of the 1981-82 season's 27-3 record and honors was not foreseen last year, especially when the Bulldogs struggled early to a 13-9 record.

But what followed was a dream come true. Fresno State turned its season around by virtue of winning 12 of its last 13 games, taking UNLV to overtime in the PCAA tournament championship game, only to lose on a three-point basket at the buzzer, but then rebounding to win five straight in the NIT and claim the 46th annual title at Madison Square Garden.

Returning for the Bulldogs is the heart of their team including bookend forwards and leading

scorers, Ron Anderson (6-7) and Bernard Thompson (6-6), both seniors. Anderson scored in double figures the last 26 games to lead the Bulldogs with a 16.3 scoring average and he finished second to Thompson in rebounding with a 5.8 average.

Off-guard Mitch Arnold (6-4) also returns as he became the Bulldogs outside threat down last year's stretch run averaging nearly 12 points his last eight games to finish with a 7.8 season average. He also was second on the team in assists.

Pacific

The master plan appeared to be all set for second-year Pacific coach Tom O'Neill.

The Tigers, 7-21 (4-12 in the PCAA) in 1982-83, were returning a young team with a lot of proven talent. The team's top scorer, rebounder and playmaker were returning and only two lettermen were lost to graduation.

In mid-September, the master plan was somewhat disturbed when it was learned that All-PCAA freshman and leading scorer Rich Anema will be lost for anywhere from three to six months with a ruptured disc in his back.

Kyle Pepple, Don Thomas and Dean Andretta will be competing for the point position for O'Neill this year. Drew Rodgers, Jeff Riebel and walk-on Eric Prosser are the candidates at off guard.

At the forward positions, Kevin Crabtree, Greg Davis, Brent Counts, Joe Fabian and Andy Franklin are the candidates at small forward; Graham Taylor, Franklin, Counts and Fabian are expected to challenge for the power forward spot.

Long Beach State

Once the perennial power of the PCAA and a basketball program known nationwide for excellence, Long Beach State will enter a new era this season, with first-year coach Dave Buss taking the helm and bringing a new look to 49er basketball.

Replacing Tex Winter, Buss comes onto the Long Beach scene off a highly successful year at UNLV, where he lent his expertise to the Rebels' rise to the No. 1 national ranking, PCAA title and a berth in the NCAA playoffs last season.

Formerly the head coach at the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, where he won 271-102, Buss inherits a 49er team that ended the 1982-83 campaign with a 13-16 record and seventh-place finish in the PCAA.

However, Long Beach does return some key players who helped the 49ers score a big upset over Cal State Fullerton in the opening round of the conference tournament before bowing to Buss' own UNLV five in the final minute of the semifinal game.

Long Beach could have one of the top backcourt combos in the conference with guards Joedy Gardner and Ricky Smith returning, a pair of seasoned veterans who held down starting position throughout last season. Gardner led Long Beach in scoring the entire year and wound up with a 15.7 points per game average.

UC Santa Barbara

The 1982-83 basketball season is one the Cal-Santa Barbara team would just as soon forget.

The school posted a 7-20 record, the school's worst mark in 31 years, and finished last in the PCAA.

The Gauchos have posted losing record for the past seven years. But that's the past and the future looks much brighter for the Gaucho basketball program. In the offseason, the school hired a man whose basketball teams have received national attention throughout his career.

The Gauchos announced in April that Utah's head coach Jerry Pimm, with a career record of 173-86, would be the new head coach at Santa Barbara.

The Gauchos will be without the PCAA's second

(continued on page 10)

Ags face difficult early schedule

(continued from page 7)

Although he has added depth to his squad, Tueller said that injuries might detract from it. "I've had a little bit of nagging injury problems over the past 10 days," Tueller said. He included Grant, resting after an ankle injury, McCullough with the flu, freshman Danny Conway with lower back problems and Ron Hansen, lost for the season to knee surgery.

With Hansen out, Gary Beck fills a more important spot on the squad. "Gary Beck is one of our outstanding shooters and he is our big kid," Tueller said. Listed at 220 pounds, Beck has 30 pounds over any other Ag player.

Tueller said that the lack of bulk should not hurt him. "Sid Green (UNLV) was the only bulk player who beat us inside last year," Tueller said. "There is not a Sid Green on our schedule this year." Tueller still feels, however, that while his team should be improved, the schedule is definitely more difficult.

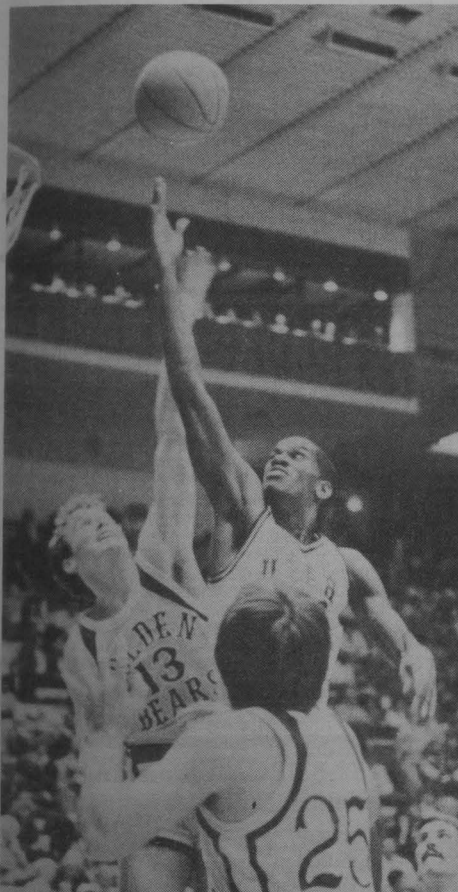
Last season USU opened against Alberta, Midwestern and Cal-Northridge. Tueller said that those games, combined with 13 home games in the first 16 games, helped get the Ags off the mark. This year USU doesn't have that springboard to work from. In fact, just the opposite is true.

Tueller's Ags will be at home for only four of the first 13 games, and will be away for two tournaments — the BYU Cougar Classic and the Indiana Classic. In those tournaments USU will face the Ladell Andersen-led Cougars, who Tueller calls "an improved team," and Lamar, a top-20 prospect.

The Ags will begin conference play in the tough Pacific Coast Athletic Association on Jan. 5 at Fullerton State. "There are five teams who could legitimately win the conference," Tueller said. After last season's experimental rule changes, conference games will again see a new look.

Gone is the 30-second clock, replaced by a 45-second timer which starts at time of possession. A more obvious loss is evidenced by the absence of the three-point line on the floor of the Spectrum. "The home run is gone," Tueller said. "It is not as popular as the shot clock. The reason we have the shot clock is to eliminate the total gimmick game."

Last season fans filled the Spectrum to watch Aggie basketball with no gimmicks. Expect more of the same, according to Tueller. "We have a very quick, agile and mobile team," said Tueller. "I think that like last year, we'll play very exciting basketball."



Senior swingman Michael McCullough returns for his fourth season as an Aggie. Cedric N. Chatterley photo

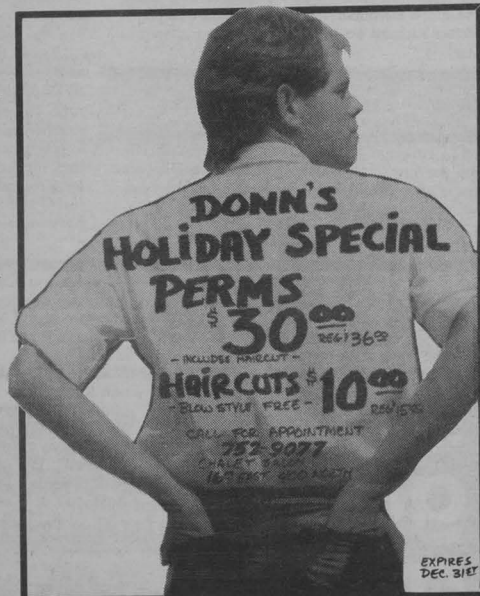
1983-84 USU Schedule

Nov. 26	Brigham Young
Dec. 3	Weber State
Dec. 9-10	at Cougar Classic
Dec. 13	at Utah
Dec. 16-17	at Indiana Classic
Dec. 20	Utah
Dec. 22	at Weber State
Jan. 5	at Fullerton State
Jan. 8	at Santa Barbara
Jan. 11	UC Irvine
Jan. 14	UNLV
Jan. 19	at New Mexico State
Jan. 21	at Long Beach State
Jan. 28	at San Jose State
Jan. 30	Fresno State
Feb. 2	Santa Barbara
Feb. 4	Fullerton State
Feb. 6	Pacific
Feb. 9	at UNLV
Feb. 11	at UC Irvine
Feb. 16	Long Beach State
Feb. 18	New Mexico State
Feb. 23	San Jose State
Feb. 25	at Fresno State
Feb. 27	at Pacific
Mar. 8-10	PCAA Tournament

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All-America Leon Wood back to lead Fullerton State

(continued from page 8)

best scorer last season, York Gross. Gross led UCSB in scoring and rebounding a year ago.

Leading the list of returnees is forward Frank Horwath. The 6-6 Horwath was the third-leading scorer last season (7.3) and appeared in 26 games. The rugged forward shot 84 percent from the line and converted his first 32 free throws last year setting a PCAA and school record for most consecutive free throws made.

Two other front-liners return. Scott Fisher was one of the team's best players down the stretch last season. The 6-7 forward averaged 17 points per game and 10 rebounds per game in his last three PCAA contests. Michael Martin, the only junior on this year's team, played in 25 games and averaged 3.4 points per game. Also, redshirt transfer Mark Hertenstein from Nevada-Reno returns.

Other lettermen returning are Conner Henry, Dedrick Brooks and Tony Hopkins. Two newcomers may creep into the backcourt picture as well. Look for 6-foot-5 freshman Tim DePriest and freshman redshirt Richard Townsend to make immediate impact.

Fullerton State

The Fullerton State basketball program is faced with the formidable challenge of continuing the pattern of constant, dramatic progress it has achieved during George McQuarn's first three years of coaching.

After logging the greatest improvement of all Division I schools in 1981-82 with an 18-14 record, the Titans last year compiled a 21-8 mark to set a school record for regular-season victories.

Finding a replacement for sharpshooter Ricky Mixon and getting more point production out of a front line weakened by injuries are the primary goals for McQuarn, who was selected District 15 Coach of the Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

"We won 39 games the last two seasons with Ricky Mixon and he will be extremely difficult to replace," said McQuarn. "He had a tremendous impact on this program."

"Our physical condition at forward and center also is of great concern. We don't know how much or if DeWayne Shepard can play after knee surgery last spring. And the loss of Craig Fuller to injury on the first day of school is something we aren't prepared to handle. Our depth is nonexistent."

Six of last year's top eight regulars return led by All-America point guard Leon Wood, who was selected to play this summer on the U.S. team in the Pan Am Games. Wood led the Titans in scoring (18.1) and the nation in assists (11) with a collegiate single-season record of 319 while earning his second all-PCAA berth.

Six-foot-six juniors Tony Neal, who led the team in rebounding (10) and Gary Davis, who is expected to play more guard than forward this season, are back for their third years in the program. Returning for a second campaign will be centers Ozell Jones (6-11) and forward Johnny Wilkes (6-5), but Shepard is a question mark.

New Mexico State

Entering their first year of competition in the PCAA, the Aggies return two starters from last season's 18-11 club (third place in the Missouri Valley Conference).

Graduation claimed three starters who combined to contribute over one-half of the Aggies' offensive production in '82-83. Among them was 6-foot-3 guard Ernest Patterson, a first-team All-MVC pick. The two returning starters both averaged in double figures last year and will probably carry the team offensively this season.

Senior guard Steve Colter was the Aggies' assist leader (4.5 per game), and tallied 16.2 points per game, second behind Patterson. Returning at forward is 6-foot-7 senior Lindsay McElmell, who averaged 10.2 points and 4.7 rebounds for NMSU last year.

Coach Weldon Drew and his staff have five other returning lettermen plus a host of new faces, including two freshmen recruits, a redshirt and a couple JC transfers who could see immediate action.

Providing depth in the frontcourt are returnees Elston Jones (6-7), Irv Harston (6-7) and Frank Rodriguez (6-8), while 6-7 Orlando Febres and 6-5 Wendell Wright return in the backcourt. Leading the pack of newcomers are 6-8 forward Andre Patterson (Fresno City College) and 6-9 center David Smith (Allen County College), who should bolster the Aggies' defense considerably.

Drew landed freshmen recruits Todd Eubanks and Gerald Wright.

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1982-83 PCAA Standings

UNLV	15-1 (28-3)	
Fullerton	12-4 (21-8)	
Utah State	10-6 (20-9)	
Fresno State	9-7 (25-10)	
UC Irvine	8-8 (16-12)	
San Jose State	7-9 (14-15)	
Long Beach State	6-10 (13-16)	
Pacific	4-12 (7-21)	
Santa Barbara	1-15 (7-20)	

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Sports

Searle's last-second toss paces Utah State

Karen Logan saw her relatively inexperienced Aggie women's team run the gamut of situations — from holding a big lead to falling behind — against College of Southern Idaho Saturday, before a last-second free-throw gave the Aggies a 73-72 win in the Spectrum.

The Aggies slowly built their lead in the first half and when post player Candy Cashell hit a jumper with 8:50 left in the half, the Aggies held a 14-point lead, 23-9.

But the junior-college Golden Eagles fought their way back into the game, and, thanks to 59.5 percent field-goal shooting in the second half, had a chance to win the game in the end.

CSI had tied the game at 54 with nine minutes left in the

game, when Michelle Hillesland hit an inside shot. The Golden Eagles went on to lead by three, 68-65, with 4:11 left on a Hillesland jumper. From there, the teams stayed close until CSI's Jennifer Bosley missed a layup with 19 seconds remaining, which would have given the Golden Eagles a two-point lead.

With the miss and Venus Hare's rebound, the Aggies had a chance for the final shot. The Aggies held the ball until guard Kim Searle drove for a layup and was fouled by Trisha Widner with one second left.

Searle missed the first shot of the two-shot foul, then hit the second shot for the one-point Aggie win.

Sophomore center Jackie Jensen paced the Aggies with

a fine performance — 20 points, 9-of-10 shooting from the field and 2-of-2 from the line.

April Hatch, a junior-college walk-on from College of Eastern Utah, complemented Jensen's performance with 16 points and 12 rebounds. Hatch shot 6-of-9 from the field and 4-of-6 from the line.

CSI had four players in double figures — Widner with 19, Belinda Fischer with 14 and Hillesland and Jeni Vandervegt each with 10 points.

The Aggies resume their season tonight and Tuesday in the Spectrum when they'll host Colorado State, Montana State and Idaho State in the USU Thanksgiving Classic. Games begin at 6 p.m.

Stiedley, Ross capture Boise State firsts

An injury-riddled Aggie wrestling team picked up two individual first-place finishes at last weekend's Boise State Invitational wrestling tournament.

Todd Stiedley placed first in the 142-pound division, defeating Boise State's Kelly Edvalson 12-6 in the finals. Steve Ross took first place in the 158-pound class, taking the title with a 5-4 decision over Northern Idaho's Steve Kluver.

Chris Hansen, wrestling in the 118-pound division, placed fourth in the two-day tourney, losing to Weber State's Kerry Norman, 6-1, in the consolation championship.

The Aggies are next in action on Dec. 1, when they'll wrestle Minnesota in a dual meet at Las Vegas. On Dec. 2, the Aggies will compete in the Caesar's Palace Invitational tournament at Las Vegas.

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Luxman 3045
Mitsubishi DA-R15

25/25 watt reg. 279⁹⁵ **now 137⁹⁵**
25/25 watt reg. 219⁹⁵ **now 134⁹⁵**
65/65 reg 619⁹⁵ **now 437⁹⁵**
45/45 reg 449⁹⁵ **now 299⁹⁵**
45/45 watt reg 399⁹⁵ **now 277⁹⁵**

Turntables

Marantz TT 1200 w/cart
Toshiba SRQ 200 w/cart
Luxman PD 284 w/cart

reg. 219⁹⁵ **Now 117⁹⁵**
reg. 299⁹⁵ **Now 148⁰⁰**
reg. 329⁰⁰ **Now 178⁰⁰**

Tape Deck

Sharpe RT-200
Fischer CR 113

reg. 179⁰⁰ **Now 119⁹⁵**
reg. 149⁹⁵ **Now 87⁹⁵**

Car Stereos

120/120 watt booster
equalizer **49⁹⁵**

6X9 3-way speakers

39⁹⁵ pr.

Portable AM-FM Cassette Stereos

Fischer PH 250
Marantz PMS 30-20

reg. 299⁹⁵ **Now 179⁹⁵**
reg. 199⁹⁵ **Now 98⁹⁵**

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Entertainment

Ririe to present adult dance class

Dance enthusiasts have a unique opportunity to study with Shirlie Ririe, one of the region's finest choreographers.

Donna Gordon, director of USU's Danceworks, has announced a master class for non-dancing adults. Members of the Logan and USU communities are invited and encouraged to attend the class taught tonight by Ririe.

"This is for non-dancers who would like exposure to modern dance by an expert choreographer," said dance educator Cindy Snyder.

Joan Woodbury, Ririe's partner in the Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company, presented a similar class last year that was highly successful, Snyder said. The response to this class was large and positive, and there were many requests for another.

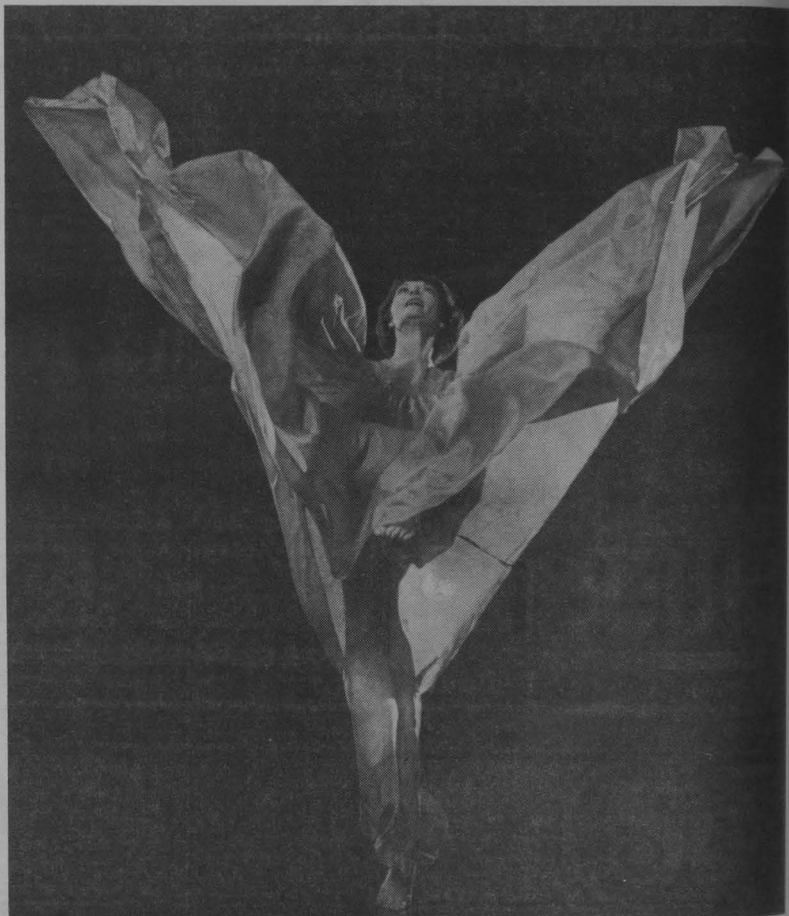
Gordon says the class is an excellent opportunity for non-dancers and dancers alike to learn modern dance from one of the leading dance educators in the country.

Ririe is currently the United States delegate to Dance and the Child International, and also a consultant for the Association of Instructional Television, working on programming in the arts.

She serves on the National Advisory Committee for Young Audiences and was the first chairman of the Artists' Advisory Committee of the dance component for the National Endowment for the Arts program.

Ririe is the author of many articles on dance, and she holds a Master's degree from New York University and is a professor in the Modern Dance Department at the University of Utah, where she has been teaching since 1951.

The Ririe-Woodbury Dance Company came out of the faculty at the U of U during the '50s, and the company has been a fully professional modern dance foundation since 1969.



(continued on page 13) Shirlie Ririe will teach a modern dance class for non-dancing adults tonight in the HPER.

Rock 'n' roll show tops off quarter

Spectrum Productions winds up a well-done fall quarter concert schedule with the rock group Loverboy and opening-act Joan Jett and the Blackhearts performing in the Spectrum on Nov. 30.

Loverboy has been building a steady following since producer, songwriter and guitarist Paul Dean first formed his "dream band" in 1979. The winning combination of strong songwriting and visual image is emphasized by Loverboy's dense rhythmic attack, fronted by Dean and lead singer Mike Reno.

Together with keyboardist Doug Johnson, bassist Scott Smith and drummer Matt Frenette, Loverboy plays a universal rock 'n' roll pulse as exemplified by tunes such as "Turn Me Loose," "The Kid Is Hot Tonight," and "Working for the Weekend" — tunes that have emerged as rock standards.

Loverboy's success has been based on extensive touring — in 1982 the group performed more than 137 concerts, entertaining more than 1.7 million fans throughout the United States, Canada, Japan and Germany.

"The bottom line," says Dean, "is that we like to tour. But if you don't have a decent new album with decent songs to play, the touring days are gone."



Loverboy will appear with Joan Jett and the Blackhearts Nov. 30 for USU's final concert of the fall.

(continued on page 14)

James Brown told to pay \$10,000 for child support of 15-year-old

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Soul singer James Brown has been given a suspended sentence of 75 days in jail for failing to make child support payments for a 15-year-old boy he denied fathering.

Superior Court Judge Carol Miller placed the 55-year-old singer on probation on Friday on condition that he pay \$10,000 within 10 days to Mary Brown, 34, of Sacramento. The couple was never married.

Brown was ordered to return Jan. 30 to determine further payments.

While denying the boy is

his, Brown agreed in 1969 to a court order requiring him to pay \$500 per month child support.

The singer of hits including "It's a Man's World" and "Please, Please, Please," pleaded for mercy, telling the judge: "I have a seventh-grade education. I was not informed of what the litigation was about. I've always tried to do the right thing for my country."

Brown cited his role in quelling racial tension after the 1968 assassination of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. and his concerts for American troops in Vietnam as examples of his service.

Leading choreographer teaches modern dance to non-dancers

(continued from page 12)

The touring schedule of Ririe-Woodbury has increased steadily since then, and in the 1979-80 season, the company became the most traveled dance company in the country. Its reputation in the field of dance for children has grown steadily and began to achieve international recognition in 1977 when the company was asked to participate in the 8th Congress of the International Association of Physical Education and Sports held in Capetown, South Africa. The success in South

Africa initiated a following invitation in 1978 when the company was invited to take part in the "Dance and Child International" festival in Edmonton, Canada.

Ririe will be on campus to-

day to rehearse "Motorcycle-Mayhem" with Danceworks, and then conduct a free, hour-long class for the non-dancing adult community tonight at 8 p.m. in the HPER Dance Studio.

Attention all students interested in Aggie Sports

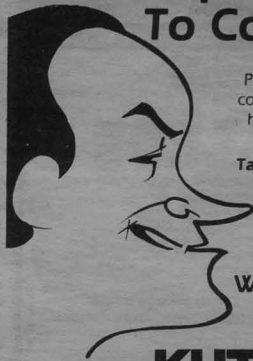


The Aggie Coaches Luncheon, sponsored by the Big Blue Club, is open to students.

It is held in the Walnut Room, TSC 2nd floor, on Mondays at 12 noon. The cost is \$3.75 for a buffet style luncheon and Carousel Square meal points are accepted.

Take advantage of a great opportunity to hear coaches, players, administration and others discuss athletics at USU.

Bob Hope Goes To College

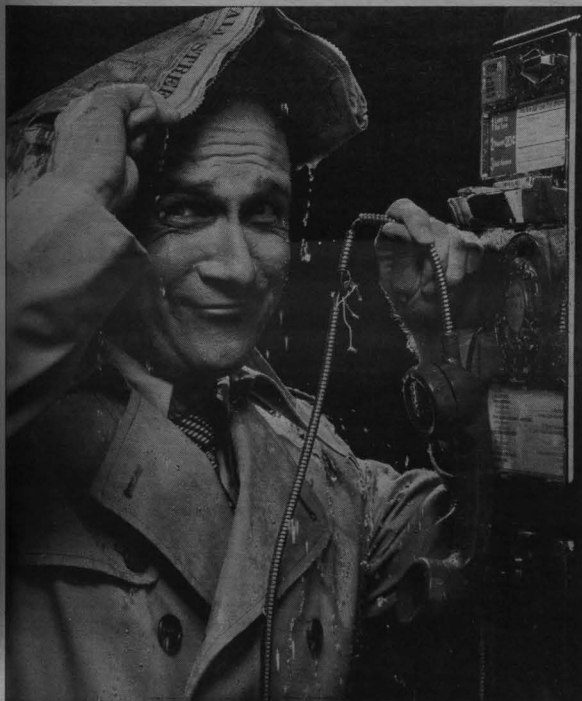


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Wednesday

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For more information, call 750-1735 or 752-8926.

Applications due Nov. 21.

Loverboy and Joan Jett present final fall concert in the Spectrum

(continued from page 12)

Last year, Loverboy released its first video, "Hot Girls In Love," which Paul describes as "a sleazy love song," reflecting the way almost all of Loverboy's songs seek to analogize the man-woman relationship to the world in general.

"When I'm writing," says Dean, "I try to envision the music live. I like to imagine that Mike is right there talking to the audience — because when we make an album, it's done. But we are a live band, and we have to play to a live audience. That never changes."

Last fall, Loverboy was chosen to open for the Who in San Diego and Phoenix before a total of more than 90,000 people — marking the final two nights of the first leg of the Who's farewell tour.

"You can get caught up in the real game of success," says Dean, "but then you have to drag yourself back to reality and say, 'Hey, we've got a record to make here, a tour to make, and that's what really matters.'"

Opening for Loverboy will be Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, no stranger to success and fan-following

either.

In the early '70s, Joan Jett put together The Runaways — one of the first all-girl rock 'n' roll bands. Unlike the all-female bands of the early '60s, the members of the Runaways played their own instruments and wrote their own material.

The Runaways recorded five albums, with one, *Live in Japan*, remaining one of the best-selling imports in the history of the United States and the United Kingdom.

In 1980, Jett started all over again when she put together her current band, The Blackhearts, with herself on guitar, Gary Ryan on bass, Lee Crystal on drums, and Ricky Byrd on guitar. They have spent three years touring and recording.

In the early days of this group, they toured with little money for food or comfortable accommodations; they trudged on, building a following and perfecting their live show to achieve the popularity they now have.

Jett recalls having to sleep on floors on freezing nights and stealing breakfast off other people's room service trays.

"That didn't dampen my spirit," she says. "Things like that just make me want to

work harder."

Jett was also among the first artists who started their own record companies. When no major U.S. label offered a deal to her satisfaction, Jett used her savings to start Blackheart Records.

Musicians such as Sex Pistols' Steve Jones and Paul Cook and Blondie's Clem Burke and Frank Infante helped make her first record, *Bad Reputation* with the German Ariola label. *Bad Reputation* became as important a rock 'n' roll album as one would expect from such an experienced crew, and as an import, is sold more than 22,000 copies within weeks of its release.

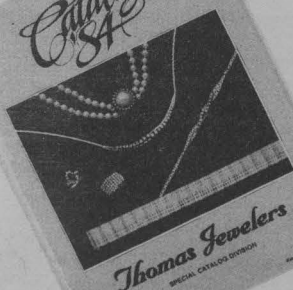
When the domestic record stores were clamoring for more copies, Jett has it pressed on Blackheart Records.

Writing in the *San Francisco Chronicle*, Joel Selvin said *Bad Reputation* "redefines classic themes of rock and roll — anger, frustration, alienation — into a hard-bitten, but distinctly female perspective."

Since *Bad Reputation*, Jett's record sales have climbed even more, and her concerts have gone from typical \$250-a-night club dates to major events in every city she has played. Concerts have sold out night after night, even to the point of thousands of fans being turned away from the already packed rooms.

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Lecture next week

The 68th faculty honor lecture will be held Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Eccles Conference Center Auditorium. Art professor Goell Lundstrom will discuss Thomas Moran in Utah. The lecture is open to the public.

Dance this Friday

The Utah State Theater Club with Voyager Music Systems presents a back-to-school dance Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. in the SC Ballroom. There also will be several floor shows during the evening.

Discussion slated

The USU Baha'i Club is sponsoring a discussion on "Harmony of Science and Religion," tonight at 5 p.m. in SC 333. Many questions about the truths and superstitions of religion will be answered.

Beaver ski patrol sponsors ski swap

The Beaver Mountain ski patrol is having its annual ski swap Nov. 25 and 26 in the old Sears building on Main Street. Bring your old ski equipment to sell and look at what there is to buy.

Pass give-away

A season ski pass to Beaver Mt. will be given away as first prize in a drawing to be held Nov. 22 at 12 p.m. in the Sunburst Lounge. Second prize will be dinner for two at Longbottoms. Third prize is a \$20 gift certificate to Sunset Sports. The fund raising activity is being sponsored by the Professional Marketing Association. Tickets are available today thru club members in the SC and Business Building or at Longbottoms. \$1 donation for a raffle ticket.

* 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).

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.

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.

Plant Science Club to sell apple cider

The Plant Science Club will be selling cider in the SC Basement today and tomorrow until 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$2.50 per gallon.

Applications due for Truman scholarship

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation is receiving applications for the Truman scholarships until December 1. The four-year scholarship is awarded to one student per state who is preparing for public service. The student must be a junior, senior or in the first two years of graduate work. Interested students should see Douglas Alder, Honors Office, Library 361B.

Calendar

MON 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.
- ☐ USU Baha'i Club presentation "Harmony of Science and Religion," SC 333 at 5 p.m.
- ☐ Open forum with Colin Taylor, professor of geography from Britain, speaking on "A Personal Observation of Life in America," Library 3, at 3:30 p.m.
- ☐ United Inter-Tribal Council meeting, SC 333 at 6 p.m.
- ☐ Plant Science Club cider sale, SC Basement until 4:30 p.m.
- ☐ Newman Club blood drive, Newman Center from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

TUE 22

- ☐ USU Baha'i Club presentation on "Harmony of Science and Religion," SC 333 at 5 p.m.
- ☐ LDSSA Religion in Life, East Chapel at Institute at 12:30 p.m.
- ☐ Women's basketball: Thanksgiving Classic in Logan.
- ☐ SC Movie *Ice Castles* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

WED 23

- ☐ Thanksgiving vacation. No school.

Weather

TODAY'S FORECAST:

Periods of snow throughout the day. Highs in the mid 30s. Lows in the high teens to low 20s.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST:

Periods of snow with some tapering off. Highs in the mid 30s. Lows in the low 20s.



What's playing

Mann's Triplex — *Brainstorm*, *Amityville 3-D*, *Nate and Hayes*. 752-7762.
Utah — *Running Brave*. 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*. 363-3922 in Smithfield.