ASUSU name change passes, heads to students for approval

Student government leaders see changing ASUSU's name to USUSA as a chance to rebrand this year

By Danielle Manley assistant news editor

ASUSU is assumed to mean the student govern- ment—but that could be changed on the third floor and meet once a week to talk about student affairs. This is an assumption student officials hope to change.

At the student government meeting on Tuesday,...
Catching the Code: Deciphering Cache Valley’s PM 2.5 Mystery

By Randy Martin
Randy Martin

The University of Utah’s Campus Chapter of the 25 Miles Club is planning a major event that aims to immerse students in service and education outreach office, the one being combined with the Cache Valley’s PM 2.5 Education program to work with after school programs in the Cache Valley. Todd Milovich, coordinator of the 25 Miles Club, said, “We’re really excited to all be working together in this area, and I think it’s great to see that we can provide such a great service to the community.” The club is seeing an increase in membership, thanks to increased recruiting efforts. The club is seeing an increase in membership, thanks to increased recruiting efforts.

From Page 1

The Executive Council also passed a resolution to change the time of student elections. The resolution was first brought up last spring by Senator Mike Lamb. The resolution calls for a change for the next election cycle only. Senator Mike Lamb said, “I think the whole university will back us on this one.”

According to Taylor, the main goal is to provide more unity within the student body. “Anytime we can tap into the enthusiasm of our students to address issues that affect them, I think this is a win for everyone,” he said.

For more information on the upcoming election cycle, visit the College of Humanities and Social Sciences website at www.usu.edu/colleges/humanities.

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Fall trails plentiful for outdoorsy Aggies

By Jordan Stuart

Stuart said the roughly three-and-a-half-mile-long Riverside Trail — which can be accessed from the Logan Canyon guardians for the Snake River Nature Center or via the newly-established Gateway Trail near First Dam — is his preference for hiking or jogging with his wife and dog because of it’s easy access and well-paved structure.

Due to their popularity, Vance said the trails can often become overrun with people. He said there are numeral parking areas in the area to circumvent overcrowded areas.

Vance said the loop which includes the Green and Riverside Trails, is a somatic and moderate in difficulty and is a great addition to the Riverside Trail. Such park become beginning. At the Spring Hollow Campground, the park is flat and shall miles in length and leads southeast, to the Bonneville Shoreline Trail, that then back to the campground.

By Stacey Worster

Blue, yellow, orange. Regardless of the color of parking pass, negative feedback and comments from many USU students has been voiced in conversations and gatherings across campus.

Hanna Ence, a sophomore majoring in business, owns a yellow parking pass. The pass was nice, Ence said. "It was fine. I didn’t have to worry about finding a parking spot," Ence said. "I am at least 20 minutes late to class because I have to drive all the way around finding a parking spot, my blinks are on before some, one else does, even though the majority of the time I got there stay before them. So I flip them the bird and continue on.

While the situation in campus parking lots has upset many students, other options are an option for some.

The Aggie Shuttle is a free campus shuttle system for USU. It stops five frequently at apartments along 800 North and picks up students who live close to campus. Other stops on route will navigate below the campus and throughout Logan to student services students who live further away.

Michelle Booth, an undeclared sophomore, doesn’t have a parking pass. She said she usually either walks to school or catches the shuttle as her primary ways of transportation.

"I figure I will ride the bus when the weather gets a bit cooler," Booth said. "Walking gets the job done as of now. I didn’t even bother buying a pass because the parking seems like such a no-win on campus. The campus shuttle stops right in front of my apartment. All I have to worry about is making it outside the bus.

By Clayton Leuba

As summer rolls in — the mug heat giving way to cool, fresh breezes — it is probably my favorite time of year to be outdoors. As summer ebbs into fall — the mug heat giving way to cool, fresh breezes — it is probably my favorite time of year to be outdoors. I'm never on time to class, but I’m excited to see local rock band Excelsior Riverside Trail — which can be accessed from the Logan Canyon guardians for the Snake River Nature Center or via the newly-established Gateway Trail near First Dam — is his preference for hiking or jogging with his wife and dog because of it’s easy access and well-paved structure.

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**By Brigitta Field**

**Folklor’ Around**

*Famed tattoo artist going strong on the Sunset Strip*

BY DIANELEA MILLAR

Los Angeles Times (Metro)

LOS ANGELES — Mark Mahoney has inked some of the top names in Hollywood.

Operating out of an upscale tattoo par-


**A HANGING CYCLE-INSPIRED ORNAMENT**

spans outside of Sunrise Cyclery in Logan.

The owners of the business helped to found the 206-mile-long LoToJa bicycle event, which will be held Saturday. The trek covers ground in three states, beginning in Logan and ending in Jackson, Wyo.

The owners of the business helped to found the 206-mile-long LoToJa bicycle event, which will be held Saturday. The trek covers ground in three states, beginning in Logan and ending in Jackson, Wyo.

By Butler, store manager of Sunrise Cyclery, said the race was

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Equestrians gear up

By Mark Hopkins

staff writer

There's only one equestrian team in the Utah, Idaho and Wyoming area, and they are a lot closer to home than you think.

The Utah State equestrian team held tryouts during the past week, and the team is excited for the new riders.

"We need people of all levels," co-captain Sandra Mueller said. "They are just as important as the really advanced ones that are going to be jumping." Mueller, originally from Germany, said although the rules to the sport are complex, the newcomers are really what the team needs.

"We need a lot of beginners, because we go to shows and once you have a certain number of points, you advance (divisions)." Mueller said. "That's what we need the most, and they really advanced riders.

Sara Calicchia from Bonneville has been riding since age five and is one of the advanced riders, having qualified for the IHSA National competition last year.

"It's awesome," Calicchia said. "I've been riding for six-
Equestrian

From Page 5

“I came out last year to watch the practices because I knew I wanted to come try out for the club,” Feis said. “I heard about it a few weeks ago.”

Faculty member Collette Tabaka is the coach and advisor for the club and makes sure everyone understands that the advanced riders get help. Callicia said, “It’s basically like a group lesson.”

Callicia said, “They tell us what to do and we do it all, and she’ll give us feedback.”

Riders of all ability levels and genders are in competition together, making everyone important to the team, she said.

“Boys can be on it, but the majority of team members are girls,” she said. “It’s totally about, that’s how they judge it. It’s just against girls. It’s very even.

Competitive divisions range from walk-to-trot, where horses are on their hind legs. To participation in the jump-to-gallop, riders have to have ridden for four months or less, while the most advanced groups will have jumped most of their lives.

“Walk-and-trot and walk-trot can be just flat,” Bates said. “They judge you at those speeds. In the novice, intermediate and open, they all jump and do a flat class. You’ll do a simple course, usually between six and eight jumps, for the jumping portion.”

Bates said the judges evaluate the horses based on rhythm and consistency, she said.

Three Montana schools compete in the same division as Utah State. Mueller said the teams ride each other’s horses at the competitions.

“We use their horses, so if they come here, they get to ride these horses,” she said. “That’s exactly what we do. We go, we draw a horse, you ride and you come back.”

Callicia said knowing the horse beforehand can make riding easier.

“We ride on their horses, so you kind of don’t know what your going to get sometimes,” she said.

Bates said the competitive system was for both individuals and teams.

“We all get judged individually and we all gain points individually, but the coach and one of the captains will pick riders at every division, and their points will go towards the team’s points,” she said.

The Aggies will have two competitions in the fall, both in Montana. Utah State will compete Feb. 28 in their home show at the Equine Education Center.

Soccer

From Page 5

“Duvier: ‘We’re fatter than we were last season, they’ve worked together, so the team knows each other a little bit more. I’m not ready to get something this year,’ she said.

Bates said the teams expect more on offense.

“We should score a lot more goals, something we lacked last year,” Buur said. “We’ve got a lot of a new attack-oriented guys.”

Players to watch this year include Jake Hill, a forward who looks to lead an explosive Aggie attack, and Burr, a star center back. Samuel Jake and Jared Carbonel should also be real impact players on defense.

Jordan Butterfield and Nate Jarman are the returning captains and are two of the reasons they are returning starter Andrew Nickerson.

“We’ve got a lot more home games this year,” Buur said. “It’s really fun when fans come out and get involved.

“Anyone who has any type of liking for soccer I would encourage to come and watch this year,’” Duvier said. “It’s a fast pitch. These guys are very competitive and very skilled and a great bunch of kids.”

The matured. Aggie soccer team has felt the sting of being on the other side of a championship. They come into this season with a new focus to challenge for a region champi- onship and to have an appropriate state experience for the experienced and skilled newcomers to threaten any and all of their opponents.

“We’re ready to get back out there,” said captain Andrew Nickerson.

The Aggies will play 8 p.m. Friday against Idaho State.

Hockey

Men’s Soccer

Soccer, No. 5 AFA at Utah State, 7 p.m.

UTAH STATE PLAYMAKERS

QUICKFIRE

QBC Kleece Keeton 3 TD
RB Bruce Peterson 3 TD
WR Travis Van Leeuwen 2 TD
WR Brandon Swindall 2 TD

AFA PLAYMAKERS

QB Kaleb Pearson 3 TD
RB Joe Loe 3 TD
RB Brion Hart 2 TD
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Justice Stetler Photo

A U.S. EQUESTRIAN TEAM HOPEFUL rides during tryouts at the Equestrian Center in Willitsville on Tuesday.

Meet the Challenge

USU (0-1) at AFA (1-0)

Matt Wells (1st year)
Troy Calhoun (7th year)
September 7, 2023, Air Force Academy, 1:30 p.m.

A FAN

By Curtis Lundstrom

SPORTS

LAST WEEK’S COLLEGE

By Brady Clark

SPORTS

NEW CHALLENGER

If you asked this question a few months, even a few weeks ago, I would have said, “No way, all college athletes are the same.”

There is no way where you can pay one athlete and not another.

Now, however, paying college athletes sounds like a good idea.

Let me try to paint a picture for you. Imagine you worked for a company that branched off into different sections depending on your abilities. Let’s say you’re the engineering department of said company, and your department is doing fairly well. It is fact outstanding.

Your company is blossoming from your engineering program, but you’re getting paid as much as your counterparts who aren’t producing the same output in their districts. Is this fair?

Now back to sports — the University of Alabama’s football team raised roughly 372 million last season with a profit of 40 million, according to the Huffington Post. Add in that last year only four women’s college basketball teams made over $4 million, to which they made $500,000 in profit, according to Forbes.

I don’t think these athletes should be paid out in full, but I do think they should at least get some profit of what they bring to a university, in addition to the scholarship money they receive. You don’t pay the secretary as much as the top engineers, even though they work for the same company.
project will be postponed for "phase two" when more funding becomes available.

The key advantage to trying to get students the best building possible was that it included being short on gym, short on pools and short on track space. Wallace said, "The conversation (between the designers and student representatives) was about how much extra gym space and extra track we can get if we push the autotrust into the Wellness Center."

Wallace said they made the call to wait on building a pool based on feasibility. However, the design for the new pool will be engineered to include the future addition of a rooftop pool. A good roof when funds are available.

The estimated cost for the project is $10 million, but most students don't know if this includes about $6.5 million in "soft" or intangible costs for planning and designing a $23.5 million building. The timeline is good for students.

The facility will not be fully open for academic use in spring 2013, as the tennis playing space will not be used by class or athletic directors. The tennis courts will be available for use by faculty or the public.

"This will be a student-only building," said Knight. "It is a senior in journalism and the public relations and marketing specialist for Campus Recreation. "It's solely for the students, the best building possible, the best building possible."

"The center is strictly for students," said Knight. "We try to give students feedback and ideas to those in charge of the things that they do take all suggestions seriously and do all we can to adjust plans to meet student needs."

In the first meeting, some comments were made about the size of the tennis court, increasing the size of the roof wall, eliminating some courts in order to pay for solar panels and using less brick for the building. Wallace said they would hold another meeting in October to discuss any changes to students' proposals on designs. He said this is an "important phase two" and a "good place to start" for students to leave at USU.

"We're leaving this place better than you found it," said Green. Students voted in favor of the Wellness Center in spring 2011. The building is scheduled to be completed by summer 2013 and available for use by the fall.

The full meeting was recorded and can be accessed from the campus recreation Facebook page. Students can go to the USU Student Recreation Facebook page to comment on building proposals.
The one was done back in 2007 or 2008 and I haven’t heard of anyone repeating it since. But seriously, how many freshman dorm apartment managers have unlimited text, talk and data for their iPhone 5 that never expiring, or 500 Mbps at the nice private room at Blue Buffalo, sans at Wired World All the time... I think I can see where you guys are going with this. Remember, freshman live on campus, or within walking distance of all their classes or a bus stop for the few unlucky ones. Can the island or it takes you more than 15 minutes to get to the Aggie shuttle. If you live in one of the student dorms there is a free shuttle service to get you up to a certain point. To get further you might need to take the Island or it takes you more than 15 minutes to get to the Aggie shuttle. If you live in one of the student dorms there is a free shuttle service to get you up to a certain point. To get further you might need to take the Island or it takes you more than 15 minutes to get to the Aggie shuttle. If you live in one of the student dorms there is a free shuttle service to get you up to a certain point. To get further you might need to take the Island or it takes you more than 15 minutes to get to the Aggie shuttle. If you live in one of the student dorms there is a free shuttle service to get you up to a certain point. To get further you might need to take the Island or it takes you more than 15 minutes to get to the Aggie shuttle. If you live in one of the student dorms there is a free shuttle service to get you up to a certain point. To get further you might need to take the Island or it takes you more than 15 minutes to get to the Aggie shuttle. If you live in one of the student dorms there is a free shuttle service to get you up to a certain point. To get further you might need to take the Island or it takes you more than 15 minutes to get to the Aggie shuttle. If you live in one of the student dorms there is a free shuttle service to get you up to a certain point. To get further you might need to take the Island or it takes you more than 15 minutes to get...
It's no fun being caught between two worlds. As a daughter of Mexican immigrants, from an early age I came to understand I was different — and yet similar — to my Anglo-American peers. I grew up in a predominantly white neighborhood, where I attended schools where only a handful of students held similar back-grounds as mine, and yet I spoke and acted like I was one of the majority. I listened to the same music and watched the same shows. At home, my way of life, our customs and beliefs were remarkably different than my peers. I remember often feeling stuck in the balancing act of two cultures, something that, at times, I still feel today.

When growing up, my family background led me to adopt a collectivist way of thinking, an ideology often referred to as familismo — the view, an ideology often referred to as individualism, can be so deeply ingrained a person that they have no choice but to see the world through one lens while still following my family traditions. I have learned to remain loyal to my family, but also maintain some of the unique lens by which others view the world.

Like many of my peers, I looked forward to moving out and going to college. This was considered normal through an individualistic view, I wanted to become independent and self-reliant which were very honorable ideals. Yet through a collectivistic lens, moving out to pursue a degree could be considered an abandonment of family and family values, I wanted to remain loyal to my family but also remain true to myself. When I turned 18, I made one of the hardest decisions I had ever made — to leave my family and attend college, I knew that it was the best decision for me, yet I was still very much about the family! Individualism and collectivist worldviews are culturally related structures that can be so deeply ingrained in a culture that it can be hard to separate this from our values, self-concepts and our identity, according to experts Triandis and Sue.

It is no wonder many foreign exchange and first generation students have such a hard time adjusting to life as a student at Utah State. For weeks at a time, I often felt lonely and lost, I often felt like I was living in both worlds simultaneously and that my identity was split between two worlds, I have learned that I can remain loyal to my family while still following my family traditions. I have learned to integrate both lenses and so far it has served me well.

We all see the world differently, and I am a firm believer that one cannot truly understand others unless you fully understand the unique lens by which others view the world.

Jessica Zamudio

From Page 8

Left

The biggest challenge when I decided to attend Utah State State.

The biggest challenge when I decided to attend Utah State State.

Right

To an already grieving and shocked population in Syria. A U.S. military intervention could be the spark to ignite a conflagration that would spread far beyond the region.

Jessica is a second-year student in the Marriage and Family Therapy program at Utah State. She is a first-generation college student and the daughter of Mexican immigrants.

From Page 8

All But Dead • sarah@aggiejournal.usu.edu.

From Page 8

Chief

From Page 8

Inappropriate fan behavior. Utah State has had a strong tradition of having the best fans in the country, especially during basketball season. This includes saving seats for friends in the first few rows when the friend doesn't show up. Appropriate fan behavior also requires, seriously who you are, you're annoying and I hate you. Inappropriate fan behavior.

From Page 8

Richard

Inappropriate fan behavior so far because there haven't been a horse football game yet this season, but we've seen a little bit of峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨峨nge
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Today in History: Sept. 5, 1972, In the early morning hours, six members of the Arab terrorist group known as Black September dressed in the Olympic sweat suits of Arab nations and jumped the fence surrounding the Olympic village in Munich, Germany, carrying bags filled with guns. Although guards spotted them, they paid little attention because athletes in Munich, Germany, carrying bags filled with guns. Although guards spotted them, they paid little attention because athletes in exercise science

**Weather**

High: 88° Low: 61°

Skies: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms and a chance of rain in the afternoon. Winds of 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain: 20 percent.

**Today's Issue**

*The Statesman* is published especially for Annie Starley, a senior majoring in exercise science from Ogden, Utah.

**FYI:**

Hap K’de Lessons are being taught Wednesday nights from 2:30-6:30 p.m. on the second floor of the HPER building. Cost is $5.00 a month. Sign up at 435-279-3161.

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