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The Utah Statesman

Utah State University's Campus Voice Since 1902

Utah State University Logan, Utah

www.statesman.usu.edu

Wednesday, September 6, 2000

Today INSIDE SPORTS



With the defense leading the way, USU soccer team rebounds from loss to UNLV to almost upset the University of Iowa, coming up just one header short.

>PAGE 8

>ALIVE



Body image isn't just a problem for females. Men today worry a lot about their size, but studies show women don't necessarily like their men large.

>PAGE 4

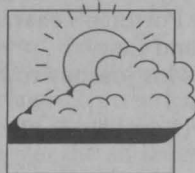
>ALMANAC

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 6, the 250th day of 2000. There are 116 days left in the year.

On Sept. 6, 1901, President McKinley was shot and mortally wounded by anarchist Leon Czolgosz at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y.

In 1941, every Jew over the age of 6 in German-occupied areas was ordered to wear a yellow Star of David.

>WEATHER

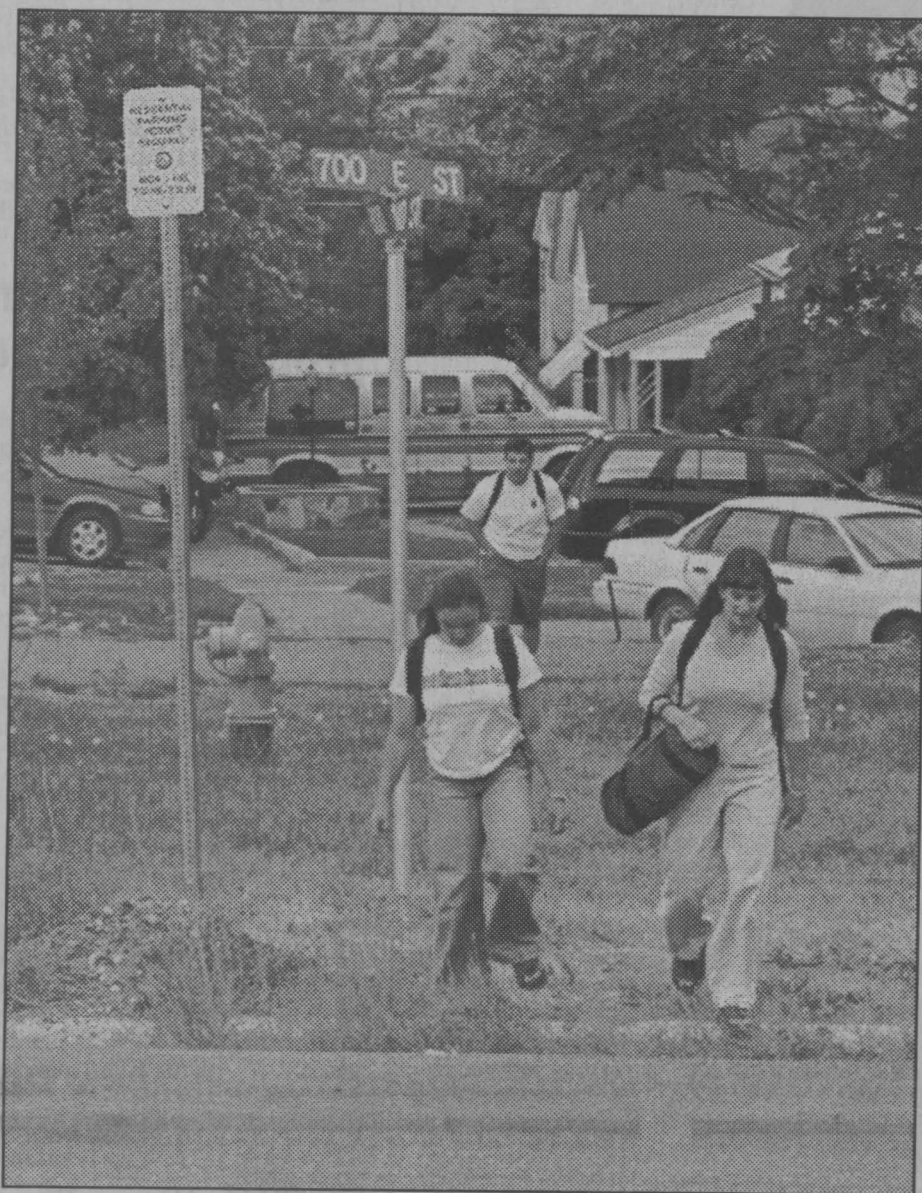


Today will be partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. The high is expected to reach 76 degrees, with the low at 49. Tomorrow will also be partly cloudy with a chance for showers.

>AGGIE NEWS NUGGETS

USU is one of two universities screening potential drugs for treating people infected with the West Nile virus. The National Institute of Health grant was awarded in the wake of the East Coast's worst mosquito outbreak in years, and fears of the West Nile virus are spreading. USU's portion of the grant went to John Morrey and Robert Sidwell at the Institute for Ant-Viral Research.

New city restrictions increase parking difficulties for some students at USU



GLENWOOD RESIDENTS Tina Ellis (left) and Stephanie Huff cross the intersection at 700 East and 800 North on their way to campus. Ellis and Huff said they have not had any problems with the new city parking ordinance, but other residents at Glenwood have found it difficult to find parking. The apartment complex is in the area affected by a new city ordinance that restricts parking in residential areas surrounding campus. /Joe Rowley photo

JENNIFER BRENNAN
Wire Editor

Students who expect to find welcome notes inside the little orange envelopes on their cars as school begins will be disappointed.

This semester with the throngs of commuting students have come newly designated restricted parking areas, and those little orange envelopes are from police already issuing violation warnings.

Logan City has posted signs on the corners of each area affected by new city parking restrictions. The signs state registration parking permits are required between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. To obtain a parking permit, a person must be a resident of the area, said Laurie Tanner, director of Administration for the City of Logan.

"It's not a program against students," she said. "We have had complaints for years from residents. If there are too many cars, it's a safety issue for commercial vehicles and emergency vehicles to get through the residential areas."

The designated areas are in several locations. The east side of USU will have restrictions including Juniper, Maple and Hillcrest apartment complexes up to 1500 East. Restrictions on the west side of campus will start from 400 North along 500 East up to 1000 North, with the exception of 400 North.

Other designated areas include 500 East (400 North to 1000 North) to 600 East (400 North to 900 North) and 600 North (500 East to 700 East) and 800 North and 900 North.

Students aren't happy with the new arrangement.

"It was a joke. They didn't have any signs posted. If we have to pay parking fees anyway, why do they charge us again for a permit?" said Joe Francom, a student from Preston, Idaho.

Students can go to their landlords or pay \$10 for an on-campus parking permit, Lofthouse said. Those who don't will receive warnings for now.

"We want students to get an understanding of the areas and tickets will be issued when (students) are familiar with the changes," Tanner said.

The parking authority has issued about 60 to 100 warnings a day since the restrictions went into effect August 28, said Shelley Lofthouse, manager of parking authority.

"We want to see (the number of warnings) go down. Right now we are going to see what happens," she said.

Tickets will be issued starting Monday. Students will have 10 days to pay a \$15 fee after receiving a ticket. After 10 days, the fee will double. Lofthouse said a student should notify the parking authority two days prior to any event requiring parking in a restricted area. For example, the Islamic Center will not be ticketed between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. due to already scheduled activities.

Parking Notice Logan, Utah	
Parking Citation Number 98157415	
ID: D.L.	100
Date: 09/05/00	Time: 08:20
Violation: WARNING ONLY	
RESIDENTIAL PERMIT REQUIRED	
Within 10 days: After 10 days:	
Paid in 10 days \$ After 10 days \$	
License Number	

A SAMPLE WARNING

Committee to now approve ASUSU bills

JESSICA WARREN
Senior Writer

The Associated Students of Utah State University now have a Capital and Support Committee. All bills must be approved by this committee before being brought to the table to be voted on by the entire committee.

The committee became official during the ASUSU meeting Tuesday. It will be chaired by Ben Riley, student body president. Other representatives will include Jake McBride, Brad Bishop, George Tripp, Katie Jo Collett, Marni Jenkins and Chelsie Crane.

ASUSU programmers are working with the Student Alumni Association to make True Aggie Night a tradition

during the Week of Welcome. All of WOW week will be evaluated by the council, and the programmers are looking for feedback on what other activities should stay.

The student council also discussed the possibility of purchasing clothing with an ASUSU logo.

Jenkins, Public Relations vice president, said she felt it was important for the members of the council to have some kind of identifying clothing for activities such as Homecoming and the Howl.

She said apparel would let people know who student council members are, and, since it would be paid for with the members' personal money, would help show commitment to their work.



ASUSU SENATORS APPLAUD the Activities Committee for Tuesday evening for a successful Week of Welcome. The meeting was the second of the semester for ASUSU. /Liz Maudsley photo

The council also discussed the float in the Homecoming parade and Ag Week. Any information on entering the parade can be directed to the Student Alumni Association.

Ag Week, October 2 through

7, will include traditional activities as well as new ones, such as an olympics with events such as tricycle barrel racing and stick horse jump course.

Two bills were passed out as first reading items at Tuesday's

meeting for council members to look over for any problems they might have or amendments they want to add.

If no changes are necessary, the bills will be brought to the table next week.

Scholarship to reward football fans

CRYSTAL HOOPS
Staff Writer

Former members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and SAE alumnus Dee Jones are awarding up to \$5,000 in tuition waiver scholarships to USU students who attend home football games this season.

"We think this is a great way to encourage students to become more involved in campus activities," said Carlos Smith, director of USU Alumni Relations and SAE alumnus.

At the first half of every home game the Aggies play this year, SAE, a former Greek fraternity at USU, will randomly award a \$500 scholarship to a USU student in attendance.

During the second half of

the game, Jones will award another \$500 scholarship to a second student.

Graduates and undergraduates are eligible for the scholarship.

The day of each game, SAE will randomly select a student identification number and seal it in an envelope with the student's name to be announced during the game.

To claim the award, the student will have five minutes to report to the south booth.

If the scholarship is claimed, the award for the next game starts over at \$500.

If the student does not show up at the booth, the scholarship money will be carried over to the next home game, and the total scholarship will be \$1,000, and so on.

"All of the money will definitely be given away," Smith said.

Smith said if the scholarship money is not given away by the end of the season, a student's name will be announced until someone present at the last game is able to claim the money.

If none of the selected students is present at any of the games to claim the awards, there could be two \$2,500 scholarship opportunities at the last game.

Smith said he hopes their idea will encourage others to donate scholarship money like Jones did.

Jones announced last Sunday he will match SAE's scholarship donation after

>SEE SCHOLARSHIP

QUAD system makes registration simpler

BRIAN CARTER
Staff Writer

Since Fall Semester 1997, the QUAD system has helped students register for classes and perform multiple other registration tasks. In fact, 70 percent of tasks are now performed online or by phone.

On the QUAD and telephone systems, students are able to use their student identification number and personal identification number to register for classes, obtain their grades and pay tuition.

Online, students are also able to receive financial aid information, view the class catalog and update personal information.

"We'd love it if students

would update their address information," said David Roos, Utah State University Registrar.

In 1997, USU launched the QUAD to help students take care of registration needs. The phone system was later upgraded.

"The new phone system is doing awesome," Roos said. "It seems to run on autopilot."

During the QUAD's first year, Roos said about 15 percent of registration needs were resolved online or through the phone.

Since then, that number has risen to about 70 percent.

>SEE QUAD

Page 3



ROGER MARQUIS PICKS UP VIDEO TAPES at his business in Napa Valley, Calif., which was rocked by an earthquake early Sunday morning. / Knight-Ridder photo

Napa quake hospitalizes two

KIM CURTIS
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Even in earthquake-prone California, the sharp jolt that caused millions of dollars in damage in the Napa Valley caught residents and experts alike off guard.

Two people remained hospitalized Monday, one in critical condition.

The magnitude 5.2 tremor struck at 1:36 a.m. Sunday about 6 miles northwest of Napa near the small town of Yountville — an area that seismologists hadn't even mapped for faults.

"As far as we know now, it's a previously unknown fault," said Pat Jorgenson, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park. "It shows that we don't know it all. Mother Nature still has surprises for us."

She said it was probably an offshoot of the San Andreas Fault.

The abrupt shock threw Gary Price out of his bed.

"We woke up and there was glass everywhere," said Price, 43, who has lived in the area for

almost 20 years. He expects he'll have to pay at least \$1,500 to replace his broken television, videocassette recorder and other property.

Moderate quakes can strike anywhere in the seismically volatile Bay Area, geologists said. But the Napa Valley is far down the list of places where they're expected.

"I don't think anybody would have put a magnitude 5 out there," USGS geologist Steve Walter said. "It occurred in an area of fairly sparse seismic activity. That whole region north of the bay is much less active than the South Bay."

The epicenter was three miles from the northern end of the nearest previously known fault, the West Napa, Jorgenson said. But the West Napa, although well-documented and considered active, hasn't produced a significant earthquake since the late 1800s, she said.

The last strong quakes near Napa hit in October 1969. The quakes, magnitudes 5.6 and 5.7, were centered in Santa Rosa, 35 miles west, she said.

Still, Sunday's jolt shouldn't have been a total surprise.

"Even though that area north of San Francisco Bay is not nearly as active as the areas right around the bay, it's not devoid of earthquakes," Jorgenson said. "Most areas in California within 100 miles of the coast have an earthquake history."

Jorgenson said the area where Sunday's quake occurred would be researched and mapped and possibly given a name. It has the characteristics of a strike-slip fault, in which one huge chunk of land slides by another one, she said.

"Those are the kind of quakes the San Andreas fault produces. All these faults are offshoots of the San Andreas fault," she said. "If you took a board and ripped it vertically, you would get a lot of splintering along the edges. Sunday's quake probably occurred on one of the splinters of the San Andreas fault 50 miles away."

The last similar-sized earthquake to hit the Bay Area measured magnitude 4.8 in the Marin County town of Bolinas on Aug. 18, 1999. That quake also occurred on an unrecognized fault, but was west of the San Andreas.

Animator instructs local artist

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The original drawing of an 18th century military guard sports a red ribbon from this year's Salt Lake County Fair. "The Sentry" won second place, yet artist Clara Gallegos claims to have "never picked up a pencil" before taking art classes at the Central City Community Center.

Ribbons of all colors hang from framed pieces in the center's art room as students work diligently on entries for the upcoming Utah State Fair.

But these aren't your average students. They are energetic senior citizens who have unearthed an interest in art because of former Disney animator Joseph Hansen.

Hansen, whose students entered 12 drawings at the fair and won 12 times, was the artistic coordinator for such big-screen blockbusters as "Pocahontas" and "Hercules."

The art room reflects Hansen's 30-plus years with Disney. A stuffed Mickey Mouse perches high atop a decorative tree, overlooking posters of the same character hanging throughout the room.

Numerous students are trying to produce original drawings from "Beauty and the Beast," the wicked stepmother from "Snow White" and Goofy being thrown furiously off a bucking bronco. Information sheets for an April 2001 trip to Disney World dot the classroom walls.

Hansen came to Salt Lake City in 1996. After his first visit to the community center, he says he saw a need for a qualified art teacher. He "started playing around" with the classes in 1997 but has gotten serious and now teaches seven art classes a week and boasts a roster of students ages 7 to 90.

Hansen says most of his students could barely draw a stick figure before taking his class and are now producing quality pieces. But it's not because he's such a great teacher, he says.

"You can teach anyone to draw if they have an interest," he says. "They do it all, and they deserve the recognition."

His students disagree. "I couldn't draw flies if I were a garbage can," student Pauline Bassier jokes. "But if anyone can teach me, Joe can."

Student Kleo Wight says that although Hansen is an extremely talented artist, it's his supportive nature that makes her succeed.

"He builds confidence like no one else ever has in my life," says Wight, who won first place at the county fair for her drawing of a church. "The confidence he gives us slops over into all aspects of our lives."

World GLANCE

Trevor Rees-Jones takes a new job, U.N. post in East Timor

LONDON (AP) — Trevor Rees-Jones, the bodyguard who survived the 1997 car crash in which Princess Diana and two other sons died, has accepted a new job with the United Nations in East Timor, his lawyers said Tuesday.

Rees-Jones, a former paratrooper, was appointed deputy head of security in the town of Suia, attorney Ian Lucas said. He arrived in Timor on Aug. 4.

"He's someone with experience of army life and he will cope with it manfully," Lucas said. "He's just getting on with his life."

Diana, her boyfriend, Dodi Fayed, and their driver Henri Paul died Aug. 31, 1997, when their Mercedes slammed into a pillar in a traffic tunnel in Paris.

Rees-Jones, who has said repeatedly that he does not remember the car crash, suffered severe facial injuries.

Singer Donny Osmond fights proposed road near his home

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Entertainer Donny Osmond is fighting a proposal to build a road near his home in an upscale gated community, but city officials say the protests are unlikely to change their plans.

Provo City Planner Vern Keeslar said the road has been on the books for more than a decade.

"It's just now that some nicer developments have occurred down there that people don't want the road to go through," Keeslar said.

Osmond and his neighbors fear the road, which would run by the gated community of The Woods at Riverside, would increase traffic and destroy their quiet oasis.

"It's about the quality of life ensured for these particular neighborhoods," said Riverside neighborhood chair Cynthia Dayton.

Osmond invited city council members, community development staff and neighbors out for a tour of the area.

Keeslar said a compromise could involve building speed bumps or making the road curve sharply.

But he said canceling the road in was not an option because it would violate a city ordinance requiring secondary access to any neighborhood with more than 250 vehicle trips per day.

The city council is expected to make a final ruling later this week.

George Lucas is back in Italy to film 'Star Wars: Episode II'

CASERTA, Italy (AP) — With its marble-encrusted walls and its frescoed rooms, the sumptuous Royal Palace was home to the Spanish royalty of Naples in the 18th century. On Tuesday, it was occupied once again by a queen — along with Jedi Knights and the numerous otherworldly creatures imagined by "Star Wars" director George Lucas.

The American director is in Caserta, 18 miles north of Naples, for a two-day shoot of "Star Wars: Episode II," the fifth movie of the saga that started in 1977.

"It's fun to be directing again," Lucas said at a news conference in the court theater inside the palace, which will serve as a backdrop for Queen Amidala's planet, Naboo.

"Episode II" starts off about a decade after the end of "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace." Anakin Skywalker, grown into a teen-ager, learns the ways of the Force from Jedi Master Obi-Wan Kenobi (played by Ewan McGregor) and falls in love with Natalie Portman's character, Amidala, the future mother of Luke and Leia.

Their love is doomed as Anakin begins his journey toward the Dark Side and becomes Darth Vader.

Lucas says the film is a "romantic story" and "basically a fairy tale, but there's a lot of action, too."

Most of the live-action scenes for "Episode II," which is due for release in 2002, will be shot using digital, high-definition camcorders instead of film cameras. With "Episode I," Lucas pioneered digital projection in a few theaters.

"The advance of cinema into the digital world is just a normal transition that's taking place, an addition to the tools we use to make movies," Lucas said.

He likened it to the transition from frescoes to oil painting.

"Oil painting freed the artists up to change his mind, go home ... and know that the colors they're using are going to stay there," he said.

The use of digital cameras also has been a time-saver on numerous parts of the production. The first phase of the shooting ended in late August in Australia; other locations for the \$150-million-movie include London and Tunisia.

The Royal Palace, nicknamed the "Versailles of Naples" for its splendor, was completed in 1774 from plans by Italian architect Luigi Vanvitelli. It is considered one of the greatest — and last — achievements of Italian Baroque architecture. Some scenes from "The Phantom Menace" also were filmed there.

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Vermont athlete receives \$80,000 for hazing incident

BILLY O KEEFE

TMS Campus Services

Less than two weeks after strengthening its policy against hazing on campus, the University of Vermont reached an \$80,000 out-of-court settlement with a former hockey player whose story helped trigger the new policy.

Goaltender Corey LaTulippe joined the Catamounts last year as a freshman but left the team after an

October incident in which he claims all first-year players were forced to walk naked holding each other's genitals, drink excessive amounts of warm alcohol and eat seafood pie until they vomited.

LaTulippe's lawyer subsequently slapped the university with a federal lawsuit. University administrators and some of LaTulippe's teammates were also named.

After an internal investigation in January found several

athletes untruthfully denying the events of the hazing, university President Judith A. Ramaley canceled the remainder of the Catamounts' 1999-2000 season. Additionally, authorities charged two players with providing alcohol to minors.

Last week, the board of trustees approved a new anti-hazing policy, which, in line with a state measure passed earlier this year, prohibits any act intended to "humiliate,

demean or endanger the mental or physical health of a student," regardless of the person's willingness to participate in the act.

In addition, the university plans to continue a preventive education program that began in June, and have approved funds for a Life Skills program for student athletes.

A Life Skills coordinator will arrive Friday to further establish and eventually teach the program, which promotes

team-building experiences and cooperation.

Since the hazing incident took place, LaTulippe has left Vermont entirely and is now attending another school.

In a statement earlier this year, Ramaley said that it is the university's responsibility to set an example by which other schools can follow.

"Our most important legacy may be to take a leadership role in finding, instituting and sharing solutions," she said.

Republicans offer goals for education

ROBERT GEHRKE

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Claiming they have given Utah eight years of improving education, Republican lawmakers promised Utah residents more of the same, but were vague on how to pay for it.

Gov. Mike Leavitt said Tuesday that the Republicans' top goal is to reduce a textbook shortage by spending part of a \$122 million budget surplus.

"We have substantial school growth coming. We're going to have to make investments," said Leavitt.

A legislative audit is looking at school textbook needs and is expected to recommend in November where to spend the money.

The GOP goals also included reducing class sizes, raising the average teacher salary to \$43,000 per year, increasing accountability, funding technology, helping children read at grade level by third grade, and improving graduation rates among minorities.

But the Republican vision rang hollow to Leavitt's opponent, Bill Orton, and some educators.

Orton said his education plan includes the same goals as Leavitt's, but the governor's actions in the last eight years squandered an unprecedented opportunity and contradict Leavitt's campaign promises.

Since Leavitt took office in 1992, enrollment growth has been relatively flat, with just 11,500 more school-age children estimated for 2000.

At the same time, the state has experienced unprecedented growth.

"That is when we've had the opportunity to really do something," said Orton. Instead, Leavitt opted for more than \$1 billion in tax breaks for the wealthy and businesses, Orton said.

In the next four years, when the Republicans hope to implement their goals, the number of school-age children will grow by 15,000, and by more than 80,000 between now and 2008.

"I'm not convinced we're going to have any more follow-through in the next four years than we have in the last eight," said Orton.

But House Speaker Marty Stephens, R-Farr West, said Utah's business-friendly government fueled the economic growth of the last eight years and insists the growth can not only cover the anticipated student boom, but pay for the new Republican goals, as well.

"After the next three years, when class sizes increase significantly and some questions of our economic growth will remain ... there may be a bigger challenge," Stephens said.

The governor said his responsibility is to build public schools.

Professor learns firearm lesson the hard way

JENNIFER LEVITZ

Knight-Ridder Tribune

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — He collected wisdom in the 29 years that he rose from a night security guard at the Community College of Rhode Island to one of the most popular professors on campus.

But he missed one lesson: For show-and-tell, don't bring a loaded gun.

Stephen Kadelski Jr., a 53-year-old criminology professor who was also the former head of the campus police department, was recently suspended for six months because he brought his .38 Colt Commander semiautomatic pistol into class as a teaching tool. The gun went off, sending a bullet into the concrete floor.

The professor, who said he was embarrassed and scared he'd lose his job, kept quiet about the incident, which happened in March. But more than a month later, a student spoke up. Last month, the Board of Governors punished Kadelski.

Kadelski had an unblemished record, said Nancy Abood, a spokeswoman for the community college. But the college policy bans guns from campus. Even campus police can't carry them. They are prohibited from doing so by Rhode Island law.

"Mr. Kadelski was well-intended," she said. "But it was an error in judgment."

Kadelski has been at home in Johnston, R.I., this summer, his guns locked away and his plans to attend a forensics-pathology seminar at the University of New Orleans blocked by the community college. A police-academy graduate who went into security, instead, Kadelski is studying on his own, new technology for solving homicides — and is wishing he could redo March 2, the day his classroom lesson went wrong.

"I've always given 110 percent, and to see my career closing on this note," he said. "It's very embarrassing."

The student who spoke out is Julie Ennis. She says she was sitting closest to the gun when it went off and would

have been struck if she had been 2 feet over. Ennis, 32, has degrees in art and in science from the community college and plans to go on to Rhode Island College this fall. The gunshot left her so nervous, she said, that she's scared to go back onto a campus.

She thinks Kadelski should have lost his job, she said recently.

"I could have been killed that day," she said. "Knowing that has had a profound effect on my life."

Kadelski graduated from the community college's municipal police academy in 1968. But when his wife feared he could get hurt handling the riots of that decade, he became a security guard instead. He earned his associate's degree by attending classes at night while working days.

He continued evening classes at Roger Williams University, graduating with honors and a bachelor's degree. In time, he became chief of security at the community college. In 1992, he helped turn the community college security office into a campus police department.

The better status helped the college recruit retired police officers to the campus force, said Joseph R. Garvey, chairman of the community college's criminal-justice and legal-studies program. By then, Garvey had his eye on Kadelski, and asked him to fill in now and then as an adjunct professor.

"The man had a stellar record," Garvey said. "He's a very hard worker ... a constant student, someone who keeps up on material, and who's always reading books and manuals and getting everyone else to read them."

About the time that Kadelski graduated with a master's degree in criminology from Anna Maria College, in 1997, Garvey was expanding his department. The department, which has been called one of the top degree-granting criminal-justice programs in the country, Garvey said, trains students to become police officers, correctional officers, and parole supervisors, or to enter other professions in law enforcement.

Kadelski became one of six full-time professors in the department. He was

somewhat of a circuit judge, Garvey said, traveling between campuses in Lincoln, Warwick, and Providence to teach Introduction to Policing, the Administration of Justice and criminology courses. Along the way, he built a reputation for his criminalistics class.

Kadelski typically spent about three weeks of his summer learning the latest in crime-scene technology. He traveled to North Carolina, for instance, to learn about chemicals used to analyze blood spatters. Chemicals were a common topic around his house, with one grown son a chemist and the other enrolled in the community college's chemical-technology program.

At school, Kadelski was called "Mr. K." In Criminalistics I, he taught students how to preserve evidence, how to obtain search warrants, and to know their way around a crime scene.

In Criminalistics II, his students learned to fingerprint and to make plaster castings of shoe impressions. He taught the deputy chief medical examiner of Rhode Island in one class, he says proudly, and saw one student go on to solve a murder by making an imprint of tire tracks.

He also taught his students about firearms. He believed it was important for students to know, up close, what guns look like.

Garvey, his boss, wasn't aware of a policy preventing teachers from bringing guns to class, he said, but he acknowledged that other teachers didn't do it. No one used just pictures to teach firearms, he said. One teacher brought in disassembled weapons; another, a gun on which the firing pin was filed down, Garvey said.

On March 2, Kadelski conducted his usual firearms demonstrations for his 75-minute morning Criminalistics II class in Room 249 of the Edward J. Liston campus in Providence. He brought in his semiautomatic pistol and also a .38 Colt revolver.

He showed the class the revolver first, pointing out the operable parts. He passed it around, letting each of the six or so students there that day hold it if they wanted to.

►QUAD

From Page 1

"I think the increase is due mainly to orientations like SOAR," Roos said. "Plus, students coming out of high school use the Internet as second nature. They assume everything is on the Web."

Roos said USU has been using Internet technology for several years, while many schools are now only starting to use similar technology.

"We've been leading out in providing these services," Roos said.

According to Roos,

one of the greatest advantages of the QUAD and phone systems has been alleviating stress on people working in the Registration Office.

"The Registration Office has really liked it. It allows us to provide more personal attention to students," Roos said. "We have hardly any lines and we have more students here."

The system is not perfect and has been known to crash during peak use times in previ-

ous years. This year, Roos said the system has been sporadically unavailable.

"The first week of this semester has gone amazingly well. Our largest complaint is not having the system available 24-7," Roos said.

The QUAD system is tied into the university mainframe, which must back up on a nightly basis.

"I believe technology will make it available 24-7, but I'm unsure when," Roos said.

►SCHOLARSHIP

From Page 1

SAE first announced the idea about a week ago.

SAE board members for this scholarship program include eight SAE alumni elected by the rest of the members during a reunion of approximately 700 people.

Smith said SAE was one of the largest fraternities on campus from the 1940s to the 1970s. More students showed enthusiasm about school athletics.

"The atmosphere was very different back then and everybody on campus always went to the football games," Smith said.

Smith said he hopes to award similar scholarships during the basketball games this season.

Police BLOTTER

Friday, August 25

- Police received a report of a missing child from Edith Bowen Elementary School. The child and mother had been reunited when the police arrived.

Saturday, August 26

- USU Police assisted the Cache County Sheriff's Office in attempting to locate an individual who had given a USU address to officers. The address turned out to be false.

- USU Police assisted the Logan City Police Department with an accident at the mouth of Logan Canyon.

- Police received a report of a theft of a desk from Aggie Village.

Sunday, August 27

- USU Police assisted the Logan City Police Department in the arrest of an individual. The individual was intoxicated and became argumentative. A USU officer was the closest available unit for back-up.

- An individual was arrested for DUI on campus.

- Police responded to a report of domestic violence in Aggie Village. An individual was cited and released for the offense.

Monday, August 28

- An elevator in the Animal Science Building quit working. Power was restored to the area.

- Police received a report of a bicycle chained to the handicap access railing at Widstoe Hall.

- Police received a report of a vehicle driving across a shrub bed that lines Cemetery Road.

- A student was warned for having a machete in the housing area.

Tuesday, August 29

- USU Police received several intrusion alarms from the Space

Dynamics Laboratory. Each of these alarms turned out to be false, and it was learned that the alarm was malfunctioning.

- Police received a report of a reckless driver harassing a USU Parking officer.

- Police received a report of an auto burglary in the R1 parking lot.

Wednesday, August 30

- Police responded to a report of an individual copying copyrighted materials.

- Police received two fire alarms in the Animal Science Building. No fire was found.

USU Police can be contacted at 797-1739 for non-emergencies.

News Briefs

Search committee seeks input from USU students

The Presidential Search Committee will be meeting with students Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the TSC Auditorium.

The committee will be selecting a new president for USU within the next several months and is seeking input from students, faculty and the community.

Thursday's session is one of several the committee has scheduled with various groups, but is the only meeting open to the student body as a whole.

Faculty are invited to attend a meeting at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Sci Tech Library, Room 120.

Community and alumni are invited to another meeting at 5 p.m. at Town Hall, 255 N. Main.

Animal rights group to meet

The Student Animal Liberation Team will be holding an open house Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. in TSC, Room 335.

The organization deals with animal rights issues and includes aspects of exology, health, economics, social justice and more.

Vegetarian refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Crystal at 752-6667 or crystal@cc.usu.edu

Family day means fun for everyone

The USU Alumni Association and USU's eight colleges will host an Aggie Family Day Saturday on the Quad from 2 to 6 p.m.

The activity is free and open to the public and will include various activities for the whole family.

An interactive globe provided by the College of Natural Resources will be a main attraction, along with a Moroccan tent on display housing treasures from Morocco.

A henna tattoo artist will be on hand and a discovery trunk and treasure hunt will also be available.

Geography quizzes and drawings will be held. Prizes for the competitions and drawings include an atlas and a map.

The College of Science will have its insect collection on site, along with an expert professor to answer questions.

A petting zoo will be provided by the College of Agriculture.

A putting green will be supplied by the College of Business.

The USU Pep Band will also be playing, thanks to the College of HASS.

A climbing wall will be provided by the Alumni Association, along with an inflatable slide.

Food will be provided for \$3 per person and includes Domino's pizza, Pepsi products and Aggie Ice Cream. Tickets for food will be sold at the event.

For additional information about Aggie Family Day, contact the Alumni Association. For additional information regarding a specific event, contact the college sponsoring the event.

The Aggie football season opener against Southern Utah follows at 7 p.m. in the Romney Stadium. Call 797-0305 for ticket information.

Compiled by
USU MEDIA, STATESMAN

Size is everything

Study shows men think women want them bigger

DOUG SMEATH

Assistant Features Editor

Face it: Most men will never be Arnold Schwarzenegger. But don't worry. That's a good thing.

A Harvard Medical School study published in the August issue of *American Journal of Psychiatry* found men are working to become bigger, stronger and more muscular — and women don't really like it.

The survey shed light on the issue of men's body image in a time when the effect of media and advertising on women's body image has been a hot topic.

Julie Gast, associate professor of health education at Utah State University, said the focus on women's image is important, but men's image needs as much attention. Nearly everyone is aware society wants people to look a certain way, she said.

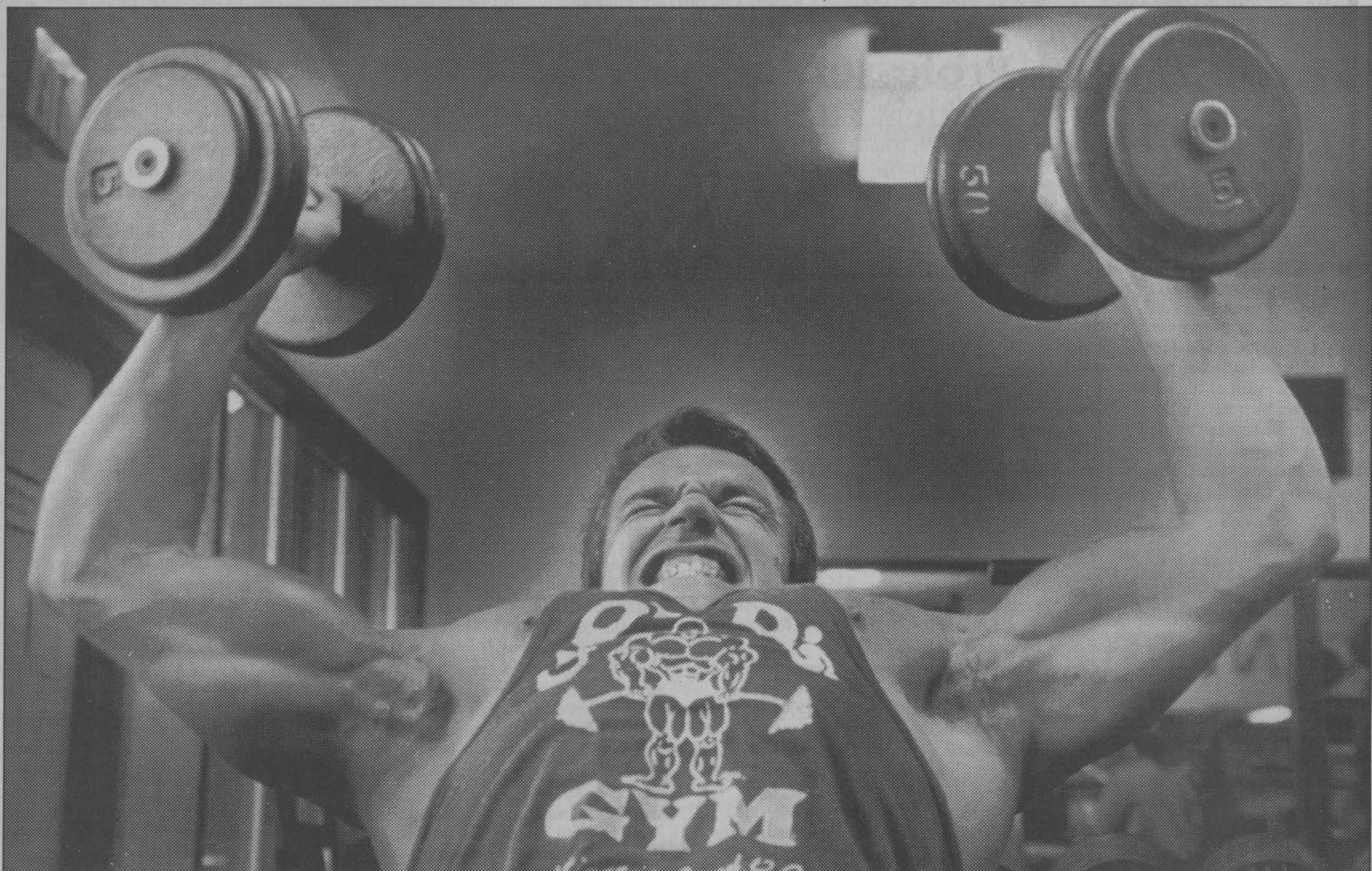
And most feel it's a look they can't achieve.

However, according to the study, others may not agree with what some men think is the "ideal" male body. The study, which asked 200 college-attending men in the United States, Austria and France to examine and evaluate pictures of 100 different body types, found men think they're bigger than they are and think women want them to be even bigger.

On average, the men in the study said they wanted to add 27 to 29 pounds of muscle to their bodies, and they guessed women would prefer body types with 27 to 32 extra pounds of muscle, according to the survey.

But when researchers asked 43 Austrian women to choose from the same images, they generally liked body types closer to those of average Austrian men.

The survey did not include data for American or French women, but a story by the HealthSCOUT Internet news



ACCORDING TO A HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL STUDY 200 college-age men said they wanted to add 27 to 29 pounds of muscle to their bodies, and guessed women would prefer they add 27 to 32 extra pounds of muscle. The same study found that women like men with average-size body mass / *Statesman* file photo

service quoted the study's lead researcher as saying previous research indicates people in the three countries have similar tastes.

Gast said issues of body image can have dangerous results when anyone — man and woman — tries too hard to achieve that elusive look.

For men, the place to turn often seems to be nutritional supplements and illegal drugs, Gast said. But she said even

over-the-counter products can be dangerous as not all are approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

In fact, she said, the FDA's job is to prove a product is unsafe. Until that happens, the product can be sold.

"So that's pretty scary," Gast said.

Both men and women often turn to fad diets, including diets high in protein. Gast said good diet is vital to maintaining

health and fitness and achieving the best look possible, but that a good diet must be balanced, following the food pyramid and not limited to fat-free foods that are often "nutritionally bankrupt."

In addition, excessive exercise can cause more harm than good, Gast said. She said it can weaken the immune system and result in worsened health. In general, spending more than an hour a day in the gym is

unhealthy, she said.

"Most people don't exercise, so we don't want to bash people for exercising," Gast said.

Instead, she said carrying out a moderate exercise program is key to good health and fitness.

But regardless of how healthy and fit someone gets, chances are he will always feel he has further to go.

Much has been said recently about the unrealistic body image perpetuated by the

Barbie doll. And, according to the HealthSCOUT story, the G.I. Joe action figure illustrates the way society constantly demands more from men, too. When brought up to scale, the original 1965 G.I. Joe Extreme had average-sized biceps of 11.5 inches. But if the 1995 G.I. Joe were the size of a real man, his biceps would be 26 inches, which is larger than any body-builder in history, according to the article.

Students taste the fad diet debate

HEIDI THUESON

Staff Writer

Americans spend more than \$33 billion a year on weight-loss products and services, according to the MS-NBC health Web site. Yet 55 percent of Americans over age 20 still struggle with obesity. Desperate for solutions, many have resorted to so-called "fad diets" to shed pounds.

A fad diet is generally defined as a weight-loss plan not yet accepted by the majority of the medical community, Cynthia Allen, health educator at Utah State University's Student Health Center, said. Some popular plans today include the "grapefruit diet", diet pills, the Slimfast diet and the Atkins diet which is charac-

terized by replacing carbohydrates with protein.

"Some people who are overweight have been trying for years to lose weight," Allen said. "They are at their wits' end."

Having failed to lose weight by calorie intake reduction and exercise, obese people may turn to products advertised as proven to help lose large amounts of weight in a short amount of time.

"One of the traps we fall into is marketing attempts to lure us into a quick fix," said Reed Bullen, Jr., M.D. "We are all creatures of habit, and to change a habit of lifestyle can be difficult."

Allen agreed fad diets can be a tempting shortcut to healthy weight loss. "It's an excuse to keep from changing behavior," she said.

While not preferred by nutrition experts, fad diets have been known to work.

"They can be effective [in assisting weight loss]," Bullen said. "How much is up for discussion. Generally, it's not a lot."

But any weight loss from a fad diet usually doesn't have much staying power, Bullen said.

"[The weight] comes right back; usually you gain more weight than you lost," she said.

Health experts have expressed concern that some fad diets may not be safe, especially after the popular diet pill Fen-Phen was recently discovered to cause severe damage to the heart valves.

"If extended beyond a short period of time, [taking

diet pills] can be unhealthy," Bullen said. "If you follow the manufacturer's instructions and don't carry it to the extreme, they are generally not harmful."

Allen said the best way for students to lose weight is to change their behavior in small, maintainable ways. He suggested students eat smaller portions and exercise more.

"The bottom line is that [fad diet manufacturers] are trying to make money. They don't care about your health," Allen said.

She said students should keep an eye on the future when considering a fad diet.

"Is this a diet or product I can take the rest of my life?" he said students should ask themselves. "If the answer is yes, go for it."

Secrets of the heart: How are your arteries really doing?

SALLY SQUIRES

The Washington Post

It's a common story: A middle-aged man who has recently received a clean bill of health from a physical exam suddenly drops dead of a heart attack.

Despite great strides in diagnosing heart disease and treating it with a wide range of increasingly sophisticated technologies, doctors still fall short of accurately predicting which patients are at greatest risk of suffering a heart attack. The problem is that it remains difficult to precisely assess the condition of one's coronary arteries using current technologies. And most techniques used to explore this question are expensive,

invasive, time-consuming, imprecise or sometimes risky.

"Right now, most of our strategy centers around waiting for a heart attack to occur, hoping that the patient survives," says Sidney C. Smith Jr., past president of the American Heart Association and director of the Cardiovascular Center at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. "But more than 250,000 don't each year."

At least a third of those who suffer heart attacks never have earlier episodes of chest pain that would alert them to a problem, according to a recent study published in the

> SEE ARTERIES

Page 6

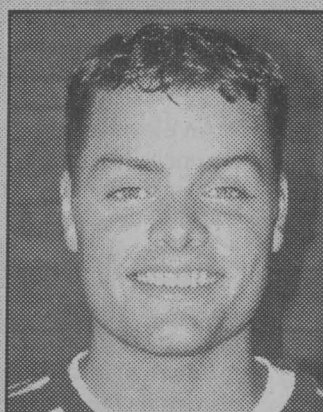
Word ON THE STREET

"What do you normally eat for dinner on a school night and why?"



"I either totally forget to eat or I make a huge meal and share it with all my roommates."

—Kimberly Vanderslice, sophomore, biology



"Spaghetti, cause that's all there is."

—Brett Parson, junior, public relations



"I usually eat out because I don't have food in my cupboard or I am at work."

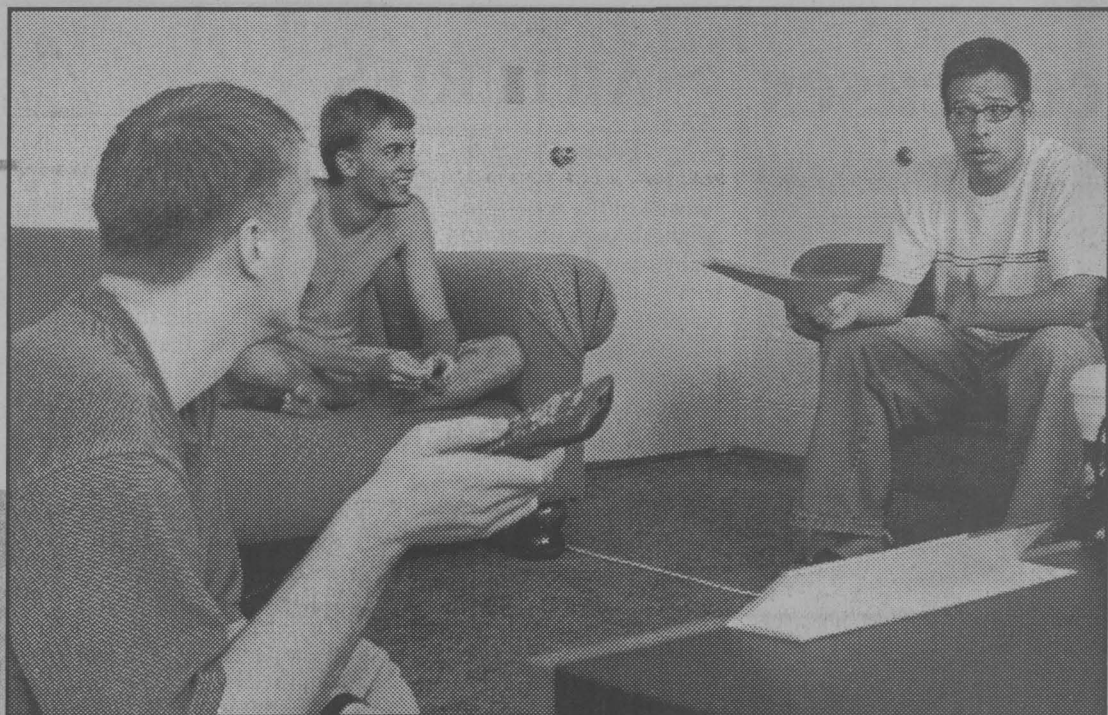
—Jessica Jones, sophomore, apparel



"Oreos with milk."

—Mike Thurgood, senior, pre-med

Information compiled by Brittany Pfister and Liz Maudsley.



ROOMMATES RYAN ROBINSON, FRONT, and Eric Ylst, residents in the Aggie Village Housing complex meet with their Resident Assistant Dan Call, right, to create a set of "apartment rules" they can both agree on. The meeting covers such topics as food, quiet hours and fire safety. / Zak Larsen photo

Counseling Center offers tips on adjusting to roommates

HOLLY HANSON
Staff Writer

Sara (name changed) lives alone this year.

During her first year of college, one of her roommates dated four unwitting guys at the same time and complained constantly about the problems that arose from it. Another roommate stole her checkbook and wrote more than \$2,000 in checks before she got caught. It was after the court appearances she decided to live alone.

Not all roommate problems are this extreme, but most people living together for the first time experience some friction.

Mark Nafriger, a psychologist at Utah State University said many problems that occur with roommates stem from more and more people in the past five to 10 years being able to have their own room. Many students get to college and have to deal with not only learning to live with

another person, but also with living away from their families for the first time.

"Living with someone is a challenge — even friends. There is potential for conflicts," Nafriger said.

He offered tips to avoid big conflicts.

1. Recognize families are different and do different things.

2. There are many issues where there is not one right way — be prepared to be flexible and willing to do things different ways.

3. Be sensitive to those you live with.

4. Make sure one person isn't always giving in.

5. Talk before problems start and set up rules.

Some things you should talk about include: sleeping hours, visitors and the hours they visit and what household items and food will be shared, as well as any other topic that may cause conflict.

If a conflict does arise, Nafriger suggests talking with

the offender as soon as it becomes a problem; before it gets out of control. Use "I statements," telling how you feel as a result of their actions.

"Talk about behavior rather than traits; talk about feelings," Nafriger said. "Most likely it can be worked out that way," he said.

This will lessen the chance of a discussion turning into a verbal attack.

"Once the verbal abuse starts and the name calling begins, the other person becomes defensive and not much will get accomplished," Nafriger said.

Students who find they need help working things out with roommates can visit the USU Counseling Center.

"We have one-time consultations for advice and feedback, or if you just want ideas for communication," Nafriger said. "If you are interested in a long-term process, see the Counseling Center. There is someone on duty every day."

Getting away could be good for you

BENEDICT CAREY AND
JANE E. ALLEN
Los Angeles Times

"Sickness is a journey," as some philosopher must have said, sometime. And if it's true, then there's no reason why getting better can't involve a little travel too. Oh, the heart does long to escape, and what better excuse than some exotic, soothing therapy — or a chance to save a few bucks.

Not that health care in this country is inadequate; patients around the world are waiting to get a room at good U.S. hospitals, knowing that this country's technology and standards of care are second to none.

Still, Americans have been traveling long distances for health care ever since we got here. Benjamin Franklin went to Paris in the late 18th century not only to negotiate treaties with France, but also to seek treatment for gout.

Through the 19th century, men and women of means regularly traveled to the spas of Germany for "rejuvenation."

In more recent decades, Americans have flown to Germany for lithotripsy, in

which ultrasonic waves are used to break up kidney stones; and couples seeking treatment for male infertility flew to Belgium, where a pioneering doctor first began injecting sperm directly into egg cells.

Both techniques soon were widely available here, and the traffic to Berlin and Brussels dried up.

And yet the journeys continue, to a variety of places, and for a variety of reasons. Curiosity. Adventure. Lower costs.

Given time, the American health care marketplace — like American culture itself — absorbs and incorporates everything. But those who have traveled to seek special treatments say environment and culture matter as well. There is something more memorable, perhaps more lasting, about receiving traditional herbal care in the shadow of the Himalayas or the Taj Mahal — than in the shadow of the Century City skyline.

"To know the value of these ancient traditions," says Sandra Cosentino, who leads cultural excursions into Native American land, "you have to leave the realm of the familiar."

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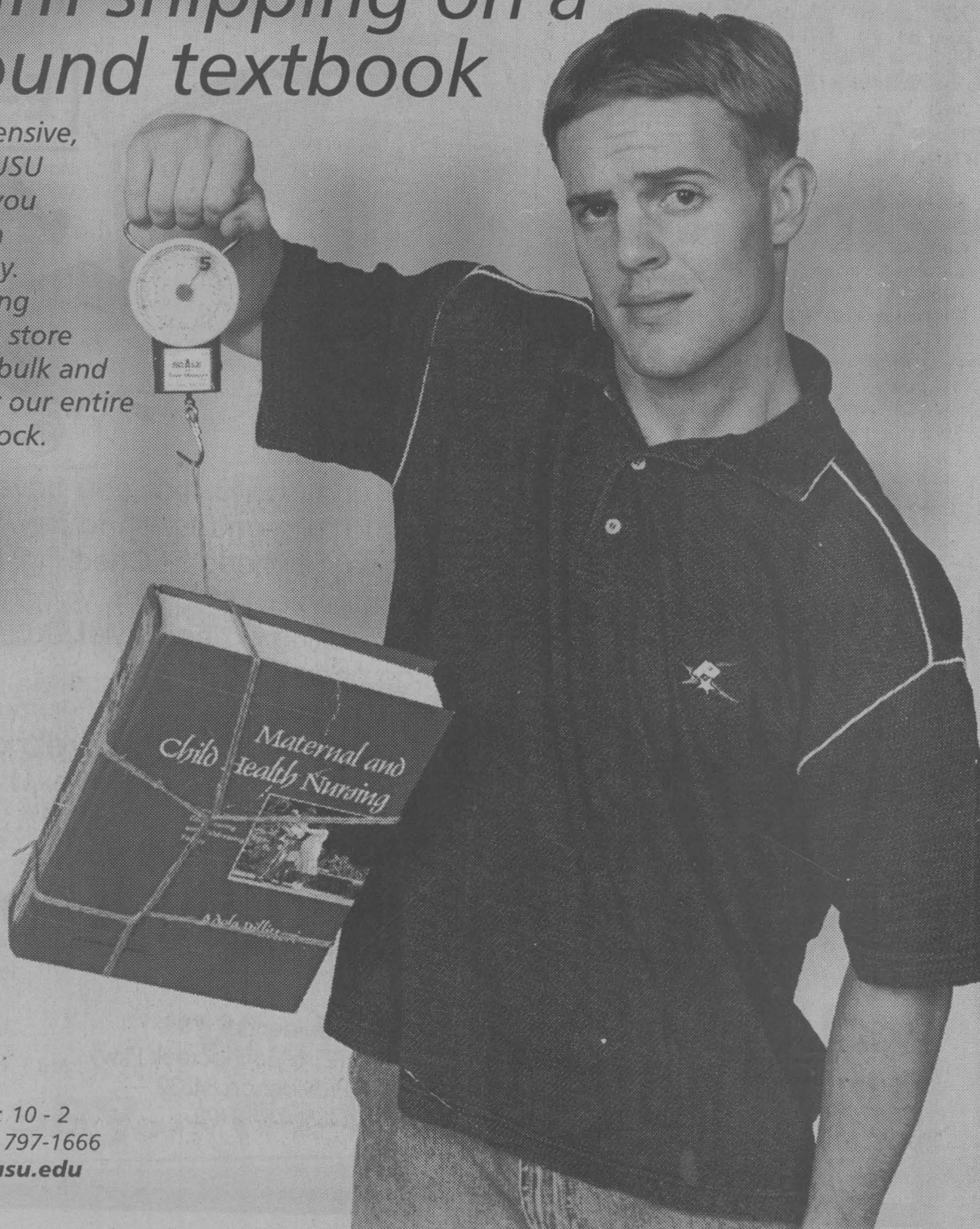
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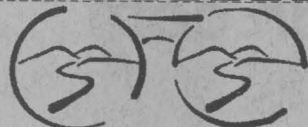


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Utah tops list of new skin cancer cases ➤ ARTERIES

NATALIE LARSON
Staff Writer

The number of new skin cancer cases nationwide is on the rise, and Utah is at the top of the list.

According to the American Cancer Society (ACS), in the past 12 months, 55 percent of Utah's population has had severe sunburns.

Doctor Richard Wuthrich, a dermatologist in the Student Health Office, said, "There is no safe way to tan. In the process of tanning you are damaging your skin."

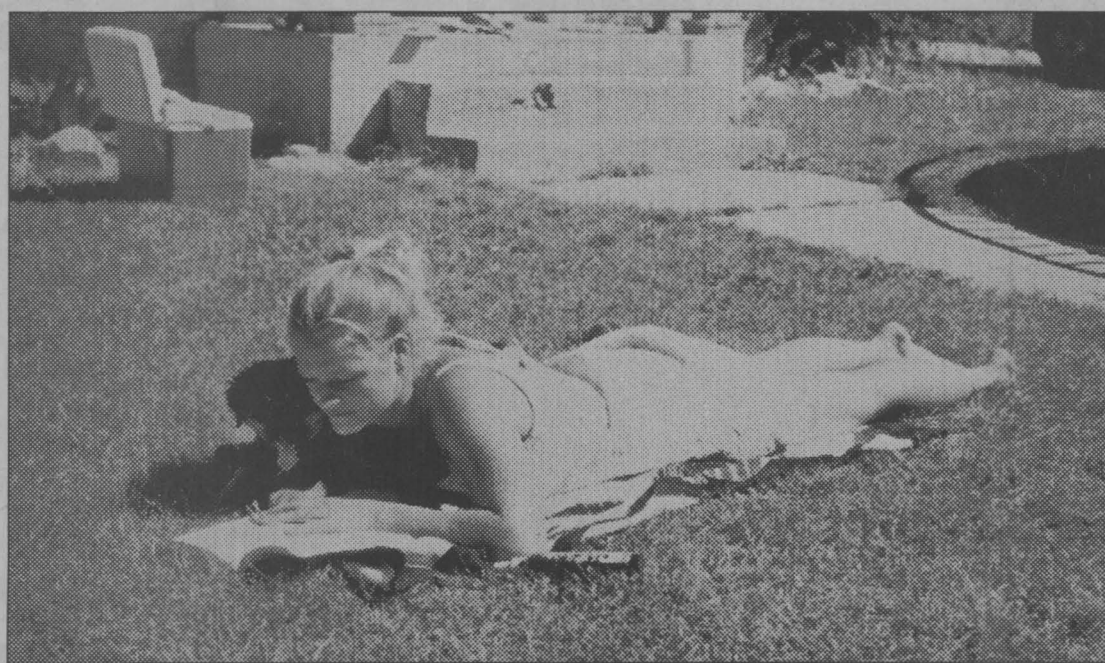
Tanning is the skin's natural defense against the sun, he said. Pigments in the skin act as a barrier to stop damage, like a weak sunscreen. In the process, the skin is damaged. Wuthrich said there is no known way to undo this damage.

"Skin cancer is on the rise because people make more money now and they go on one-time trips to the Bahamas and get fried," said Cynthia Allen, health educator in Student Health Services. "This is even more dangerous than the gradual tan a flag worker gets."

Allen said the skin is the body's first line of defense against disease. The skin is a living organ and is sensitive to the radiation of the sun; skin damage caused by exposure to the radiation can increase the risk of getting sick.

According to Kel Felkins of the ACS, Utah has the highest rate of increase in the percent of skin cancer patients in the nation. In 1990, the rate of increase was 15 percent; in 2000 it has risen to 19.7 percent.

"This [rise in the increase of skin cancer patients] is mainly because Utah has a larger majority of Scandinavian and European Caucasian citizens with fair skin than other states," Felkins said. "It's also because of the high altitude and



GINGER STANTON catches some rays while studying. Utah currently tops the list for new cases of skin cancer due to its high elevation and heat according to the American Cancer Society. Students are cautioned to avoid long exposure to the sun. /Paul Jackman photo

sunny climate.

"People are wearing less clothes now than they did in the past. It used to be that people would wear long-sleeved shirts and hats when they were outside, but now people try to stay cool by wearing less," Felkins said.

Wuthrich said though many tanning salons advertise burn-free tanning, bulbs in tanning beds always emit radiation in the UVA range, which will cause damage to the skin leading to premature aging and wrinkling.

"We're all at a little bit of risk," Wuthrich said. "Respect the sun. Don't be afraid of it, but take precautions."

Precautions include: wearing sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or above, staying out of the sun at its peak times in June and July between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and wearing protective clothing like shirts with sleeves and hats.

A recent article in the University of California's Berkeley Wellness Letter out-

lines some problems with sunscreen. Sunscreen can make a person feel invulnerable to the sun, but the reality is no sunscreen completely protects against sunburn and other harmful, long-term effects of exposure.

Sunscreen with lower than 15 SPF protection offers almost no real protection from the sun unless reapplied constantly. In the future, the number system of rating sunscreens will be replaced by high, medium and low ratings, according to the article.

A brochure from the ACS lists these cancer-warning signals:

1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

"There is no safe sun, no

matter what they tell you," Felkins said.

A brochure from Neutrogena described the three types of cancer. Basal Cell Carcinoma is a small, fleshy bump or nodule on the head, neck or hands that begins to bleed and crust over.

Squamous cell carcinoma appears as large masses of nodules, or red, scaly patches on the rim of the ear, lips or mouth that can spread.

The most dangerous is malignant melanoma that may appear suddenly on the palms of hands, soles of the feet, under the nails or in the mouth without warning. It can also start near a mole or other dark spot. They usually have an irregular border, multi-colors and are larger than 6 millimeters, but continue to grow.

Anyone with these symptoms should consult a physician immediately; the only way to get a reliable identification of cancer is through a qualified doctor, according to the ACS.

From Page 4

Journal of the American Medical Association. And while many have the usual risk factors — high blood cholesterol, diabetes, high blood pressure, obesity, smoking, family history of heart disease — so do a lot of people who never have heart attacks. What's missing is a test that can more-accurately predict who is likely to have a heart attack or other cardiac event.

For this reason, researchers are aggressively developing a number of noninvasive tests such as magnetic resonance imaging, ultra-fast CT scans and contrast echocardiograms that can allow them to look inside the hearts of high-risk but asymptomatic patients in bold new ways and better assess risk.

"These are the technologies that are going to have a major impact on how clinical decisions are made in the cardiovascular arena over the next few years," says Robert Balaban, scientific director of the Laboratory Research Program and chief of the Laboratory of Cardiac Energetics at the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute (NHLBI).

Although still in the research and development phase, the new imaging techniques can already detect unsuspected heart damage, closely examine artery walls and identify the composition of atherosclerotic plaque — the accumulation of fatty material laced with collagen — all of which may help in assessing a patient's future risk. The price of these screenings is declining, making them more accessible and likely to be used once they are widely available. Plus, they have the advantage of being noninvasive — and therefore less risky.

With the publication last week in the journal *Circulation* of the first successful, high-resolution MRI images of coronary artery plaques in humans, scientists moved a step closer to making these new technologies a reality.

Magnetic resonance imaging

is a painless, noninvasive technique that uses a highly uniform magnetic field to provide crystal clear pictures of static body parts, from the brain to the knee. But the constant beating of the heart and blood flow in the coronary arteries have been hurdles to using MRI in real time for cardiac purposes.

Now, researchers at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York report that they can "black out" blood flow in coronary arteries well enough to accurately visualize blockages and the coronary wall itself. The advance offers the potential to one day either use MRI to avoid angiography or even replace it with noninvasive MRI.

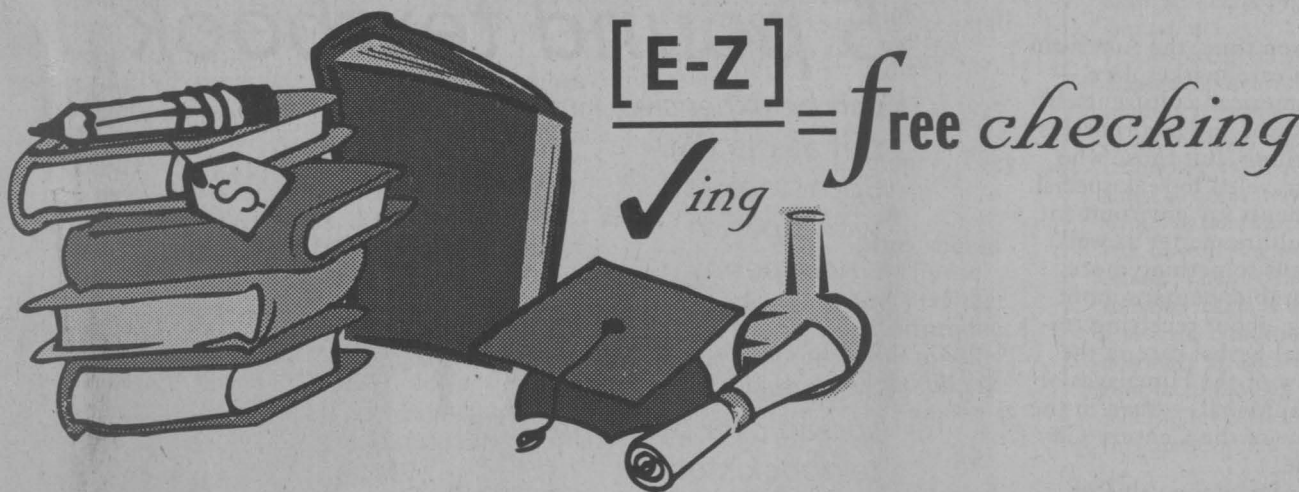
Angiography is currently the gold standard for looking inside arteries, and it is used to diagnose and to remove blockages using balloon angioplasty or to place stents that keep coronary arteries propped open. But it's an invasive procedure that carries its own risk. Angiography involves making a tiny incision in the femoral artery in the groin, then threading a catheter up the artery into the heart to inject dye.

While the dye is injected, an X-ray image of the heart that is projected on a monitor reveals the locations and approximate sizes of blockages. While it can yield essential diagnostic information, angiography misses up to 70 percent of problems, according to a 1994 Scandinavian study, because it looks at the inside of arteries but can't reliably scan artery walls.

For this reason, the latest MRI findings promise "a much-needed, noninvasive method to identify 'vulnerable' plaques — those most likely to lead to sudden clot formation and an acute heart attack," says Claude Lenfant, director of NHLBI, which funded the study. "The new MRI technique may become an important tool to help physicians identify those individuals who are most likely to suffer a heart attack."

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Let's do lunch, and three rounds

ALONA WARTOFSKY
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Walk into Gleason's Gym on a muggy August afternoon, and the stink of old sweat delivers a staggering blow to the gut. Unfff!

Boxing institutions don't get any more real than this. Joe Frazier trained here. So have Muhammad Ali, Riddick Bowe and Mike Tyson. Lockers are labeled with names like Sugar Best, Angel Rivera and Bobby Babilonia. Near the mats where young fighters practice graceful shadowboxing, middle-aged men spend hours hunched over a game of dominoes, oblivious to the smell and the groans and the grunts.

But once a month, this Brooklyn club opens its rings to a different breed of boxer. The fighters in Gleason's monthly "white-collar boxing" aren't all white-collar, and many are hardly boxers. But in their spare time they wish they were, so they pay a \$20 fee for the privilege of fighting one another for three two-minute rounds in one of Gleason's storied rings. Here, the men — and a few women — are protected by a sympathetic referee, cheered by a friendly audience and rewarded at the end with a shiny trophy.

David Lawrence, 53, who describes himself as a "retired bon vivant," is a regular white-collar boxer.

"I'm a very dedicated long-timer here," he says. "Boxing is more real than other sports. You hurt the guy. It's exciting. It's very primitive — it's tribal. Other guys say it's just for the exercise. That's (expletive). This is pure male domination. You want to show that you have the right to exist on this planet and your opponent does not."

"Boxing is a very addictive sport," says Gleason's owner

Bruce Silverglade, who thinks many businessmen and other non-boxing professionals should view boxing as an excellent way to get fit. When he started the program 11 years ago, competitors — like real boxers — won or lost, but Silverglade soon found that paying boxers don't like to lose.

"These were extremely wealthy executives, people who were very successful," he says. "And they would go home upset and disappointed."

The extremely wealthy should never be disappointed — especially if you want them to return next month. So now everybody goes home with a trophy.

Weigh-in starts at 5:30 p.m., two hours before sparring begins. Some people who sign up — a lawyer, a judge and a computer consultant — clearly don't get their hands dirty at work, but there are also messengers and security guards lining up.

All must sign the waiver stating they won't sue Gleason's, even if their bout ends with "bodily injury including paralysis, dismemberment, death." But Silverglade says injuries are rare during white-collar nights.

"Just a couple of broken noses," he says. He tells each new would-be champ two reassuring things: "I can't stop the first punch — I can stop the second." And then this sure-fire line: "This is how I make my money, and I don't want you getting hurt. I want more of your money."

The audience numbers around 200 — the fighters' friends and girlfriends, as well as neighborhood people who love the show. Some of the guys —

More WORDS

“Boxing is more real than other sports. You hurt the guy. It's exciting. It's very primal. . .”

— David Lawrence, white-collar boxer

toupees, formidable stomachs — look as if they've stepped off the set of "GoodFellas." A few tattooed women in evening gowns look as if they could chew the goodfellas in half, without spitting out their Wrigley's Spearmint.

Some fans stay until the very end of the fight. Josh Harris, 30, watches while clutching a cell phone and a cigar. Tonight is a warm-up for a party he is planning, a SoHo event that will feature fighters sparring in a ring.

"This is male time. I'm done with the feminist thing," says Harris, an artist. "This is male-ness."

His pal David Leslie, 43, explains that the party will be a precursor to a club they're planning called Box Opera, which will offer "fully produced boxing shows with fancy lighting, celebrities, politicians, artists, actors and actresses."

"Very Manhattan, very hip," says Leslie, a casting director. "It gives people a chance to enact the fight fantasy that everybody has. We held the prototype last November in a synagogue and people went nuts."

Germany exports plant therapy regime to USA

GREG MORAGO
The Hartford Courant

While everyone in the beauty industry is searching for the next big thing to titillate pampered clients, the folks at Kneipp are happy to rest on the laurels of their decidedly not-new wellness formulations and regimens.

Kneipp therapy is based on the teachings of the 19th century cleric, Sebastian Kneipp (pronounced Kuh-nipe), known as the "father of wellness" or the "father of preventive medicine." The pillars of Kneipp's teachings combined water and plant therapies with exercise, nutrition and emotional harmony as solutions for health and longevity.

Today you don't have to travel to Germany for dips in the icy Danube to obtain the hydrotherapy (water) and phytotherapy (plant) Kneipp extolled. You can achieve it in your own shower or bathtub using Kneipp herbal bath formulations.

Sold nationwide at Nordstrom and at selected salons, Kneipp is a proven (and, yes, old) company making new inroads in the American beauty and wellness circles. With spa therapies all the rage, Kneipp is positioned to become as familiar in the United States as it is in Germany where it is recognized by scientific medicine for its natural healing processes.

"In Europe, we're quite

large," said Joella M. Bury, managing director for Kneipp Corp. of America, a fully owned subsidiary of Kneipp-Werke of Germany. "But in the U.S., we're smaller."

That could change soon. Some big stateside celebrities are already familiar with Kneipp herbal remedies, including Leonardo DiCaprio, George Hamilton, Cindy Crawford, Claudia Schiffer and Embeth Davidtz.

Kneipp boasts an enviable track record in wellness in Europe. "We invented wellness," Bury said. "(Sebastian Kneipp) was the father of preventive medicine. He was the first to believe in total well-being, preventing illness and staying well. These are not new things. These are things that have been going on in Germany for a long time. This is not a lot of hocus-pocus. It's very credible."

The backbone of the Kneipp regiment is the company's line of herbal bath oils, herbal bath salts, shower and bath gels, skin creams and shampoos. All are loaded with high concentrations of quality plant extracts and essential oils. The same plant-derived ingredients can be found in the company's herbal bath salts and sparkling herbal bath tablets.

With spa attendance on the upswing in the United States, an herbal bath might be just the tonic to wash away stress, strain and fatigue, as Kneipp suggests.

Bury said treating yourself to an at-home wellness spa is both simple and relaxing. You can also up the healing potential if, while soaking in an herbal bath, you sip herbal tea or make an herbal cocktail.

"Everybody's stressed and has no time," Bury said. "Shut the door. First shower and use the shower gel. Then draw a very warm tub of water. Choose one of the herbal baths. Soak for 20 minutes. Relax. Light a candle, play soft music. Sip herbal tea or a wellness cocktail. You get the internal and external benefits. Dry off but don't pat too heavily. Let the herbs absorb into your skin. You'd finish with a cream, lotion or body skin conditioner."

One dip in a Kneipp bath and you know that this stuff has no place in the aromatherapy bandwagon that has everyone making sweet-smelling unguents and lotions. These oils are for real.

"We are a phyto-pharmaceutical company," Bury said. "The quality of the plant essential oils is very high, not like the regular cosmetic companies. They don't use the quality or high concentration of plant essential oils. Concentration and quality make (Kneipp) effective."

Bury said the Kneipp regiment is embraced by both men and women. Part of that unisex appeal is evident in the product packaging. Kneipp's packaging is as basic and straightforward as its wellness philosophy.

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6:00 am	Step (DA)	Step (AF)	Step Circuit (DA)	Step (AF)	Cardio Kickbox (DA)	
7:00 am	Step Circuit (SY)	Muscle Conditioning (SY)	Interval Circuit (SY)	Muscle Conditioning (AF)	Fun Friday (SY)	
8:00 am						Step Circuit (AF)
9:00 am	Step (KC)	Step & Strengthen (KS)	Fat Burner (KC)	Muscle Conditioning (DW)	Step Circuit (KC)	Cardio Burn (team)
4:30 pm	Step Circuit (SY)	Muscle Conditioning (JM)	Interval Circuit (SY)	Step Kickbox (DA)	Cardio BAT (TR)	
5:30 pm	Fat Burner II (AF)	Step & Strengthen (JM)	Step (AN)	Step (AN)	Step and Strength (KC)	
6:30 pm	Muscle Conditioning (AF)	Cardio BAT (KS)	Muscle Conditioning (TR)	Hi/Lo (AN)		
7:30 pm	Cardio BAT (FH)	Fat Burner (KC)	Step Multiple (KC)	Cardio BAT (FH)		
8:30 pm	Step (KS)	Cardio Circuit (FH)	Step (KS)	Step (FH)		

DA = Diane Albrechtsen
AF = Anne Francis
FH = Farahlyn Hammons
SY = Shauna Young
KS = Kristen Smith
JM = Janalyn Maw
KC = Katie Carone
AN = Amy Nixon
DW = Dorothy Watts
TR = Tricia Randall

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Sports RECAP

Women place 2nd, men take 4th at Idaho State meet

KATRINA CARTWRIGHT
Staff writer

The Utah State University women's cross country team placed second at the annual Idaho State Invitational last Saturday, while the men's team finished fourth.

Rebekah Thornley and Beka Leffler led the women, finishing first and second individually, and Shae Messersmith and Christy Howell also finished in the top 20, coming in 10th and 19th, respectively.

Head coach Greg Gensel said he was pleasantly surprised by how well the team performed.

"They did better than I had anticipated," he said. "I had high hopes, but you really don't know what's going to happen until they race. We had a lot of good performances."

The men's team also ran well, finishing three in the top 20 individuals.

Brick Bergeson, who placed 14th, was the top individual Aggie finisher. He was followed by Demetrio Cabanillas and Jason Jones at 17th and 18th, respectively.

Weber State University earned first place in both the men's and women's competitions, and host ISU took third in both races.

Overall, the USU teams performed well at their season opener.

"I wanted to find out where everyone was," Gensel said. "I was really pleased, and I'm happy to have seen them run."

The teams will compete next on September 16 at the Montana State Invitational.

Men's soccer twice shutout in Colorado

AARON MORTON
Sports Editor

The USU men's soccer club was shutout twice on the road in Colorado, losing to the Air Force Academy (3-0) and the University of Colorado (2-0).

Coach Kyle Jacobsen was still pleased, saying the effort was there and the Aggie mistakes are correctable.

"We out-played both teams," he said.

But USU also had more red cards at Air Force, winning 2-1.

Only 30 minutes into the first game Friday, long time starter Neil O'Bray was ejected from the game, forcing USU to play a man-down for 60 minutes. Jacobsen said the Falcons deserved more.

"Air Force is a dirty team," he said.

Saturday against the Buffalos, Utah State was down to its third-string goalie because of suspensions and injuries. Field player and former Sky View High School goal keeper Justus Loyet filled in nicely, Jacobsen said.

The Aggies had a lot more scoring opportunities against Colorado, but the Buffalo goalie came up big, Jacobsen said.

Only one of the Colorado goals came off USU mistakes as the second one was scored on a spectacular bicycle kick, Jacobsen said.

USU will play Weber State University and Northern Arizona University on Saturday at Tower Field at noon and 5 p.m., respectively.

Red Raiders smoke Aggies

REUBEN WADSWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

Mick Dennehy covered the spread in his debut as Utah State University football coach. Too bad he ended up on the losing end, just like every USU coach has in his first game for the past 27 years.

USU's opponent Saturday, Texas Tech University, went into the game 21-point favorites and came out 22-point winners having defeated the Aggies with a score of 38-16.

Though it was a sound defeat at the hands of a Big 12 Conference opponent, USU showed it has a lot to build on and a lot to look forward to.

Junior running back Emmett White showed he should nicely fill the void left by departed all-time Aggie leading rusher Demario Brown by rushing 147 yards on 20 carries, an average of 7.35 yards per carry.

The USU receiving corps demonstrated there might not be as much to worry about as once expected.

Freshman David Fiebia showed flashes of brilliance, catching three passes for

After THE GAME

T.Tech 38
USU 16

USU's record: 0-1, Texas Tech improves to 2-0

Key Stat: Texas Tech took the Aggies for 505 passing yards on 37 of 57 attempts

Betcha' didn't know: The 99 degree temperature at kickoff was the second warmest known kickoff temperature in USU history

Next game: Saturday vs. SUU, 7:05 p.m.

36 yards. Senior Aaron Jones appeared to be returning to his beginning-of-season form of a year ago, going for 90 yards on eight catches and one touchdown.

Fullback Joe Solosabal scored the other Aggie touchdown on a five-yard pass from quarterback Jeff Crosbie with 5:05 left in the game.

Cornerback Blake Egal was glad little-used Solosabal was able to get

into the act.

"He's a great fullback," Egal said. "It's nice to see him get a little glory in the end zone."

Egal said he was not impressed with his defensive unit's play, however.

The inexperience of the Aggie defense showed as Texas Tech trampled them for 582 yards of total offense, including 505 through the air. USU's offense totaled 300 yards.

Egal said he was surprised to see the Red Raiders gain so many offensive yards on his defensive crew.

"That's not what we expected at all," he said. "We felt like we had a really good game plan. We just gave up some big plays at the wrong times."

Egal said he felt good about how the defense played the run. Texas Tech only gained a total of 77 yards on the ground.

Red Raider freshman wide receiver Carlos Francis was the Aggie defense's

►SEE FOOTBALL

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USU'S HEATHER COX (3) clears out the ball as Iowa's Kate Wake applies pressure. The Aggie defense played well throughout the game, only allowing the Hawkeyes to score twice in the 2-1 loss. /Justin Miller photo

USU nearly surprises Iowa, 2-1

JULIE GROSSHANS
Staff Writer

Battling for its first win of the season, the USU women's soccer team took on the University of Iowa Monday morning. The battle ended in a 2-1 victory for Iowa at Tower Field, putting the Aggies at 0-2 for the regular season.

Though pleased her players kept up their intensity during the 90-minute game, head coach Stacey Enos felt they missed some important opportunities.

Without control of the ball most of the first half, the Aggies were trapped into endless defense.

"I can't ask the defense to do more than what they already do," Enos said.

All goal attempts by the Hawkeyes failed until Iowa forward Linzy Wolman assisted with a goal to forward Kate Walse 17 minutes into the game.

A few minutes later, though, Iowa scored again with a goal from forward Sarah Lynch.

Aggie defender Heather Cox, after receiving a yellow card for pushing with 12 minutes left in the first half, tried to help USU stay in the game.

In the 35th minute, Aggie forward Amber Tracy was pushed inside the penalty box and USU received a penalty kick. Forward Jayme Gordy helped the Aggies avoid the defense's shutout by sliding the shot into the lower left corner of the goal, bringing the Aggies into the game.

Any hope a 2-1 score brought the Aggies entering the second half was short-lived.

As the second half progressed without goals on either side, focus fell on USU goalie Michaela Hawes. Hawes had seven saves and stopped a breakaway by diving into the Iowa striker's dribble.

Pressure from the one-goal lead continued to build throughout the second half, culminating when a prime opportunity presented itself with just under a minute left in the game.

Iowa forward Beth Oldenburg received a yellow card, giving the Aggies a kick, which defender Megan Edge took.

Just a little flick might have tied the game, but the kick was barely missed by midfielder Marnie

Bartelson.

"It was a heartbreaker," Bartelson said. "I got some of the ball, but not enough."

Ironically, the team was working on flick headers earlier in the week.

Despite its loss, the team was not discouraged.

The team had been looking for unity, and it was there on the field, Bartelson said. It was an important step.

This Friday the Aggies will be looking for their first win when they play the 1999 NCAA second-round qualifier in Kentucky.

Sophomore super sub leads Aggie defense in close loss

AARON MORTON
Sports Editor

Few would expect a freshman who started only three games last year to be the rock in USU defense, but Lyndy Goodsell was just that as she held a very quick University of Iowa team at bay for most of Monday's 2-1 loss.

It was no surprise to her teammates.

"She always plays like that," said fellow defender Heather Cox.

Cox was strong as well, playing both wide and central defender. She kept the game close in the 62nd minute, kicking two shots off the goal line.

But it was Goodsell who

came up gold in the flat-back four defensive line for the Aggies. She entered the game for Brittany Baugh after the first Hawkeye goal and got to work blocking several passes and single-handedly stopping a breakaway late in the second half.

"Goodsell played an outrageous game," head coach Stacey Enos said. "She made an impact."

"I felt I was more confident," Goodsell said.

She added that strong teammate support — both physically and vocally — made it easier to be confident.

"We're getting better every game," Cox said.

Stating THE STATS

Reuben Wadsworth



The Green Monster: Boston's new Museum?

When I tell my baseball-fan friends where I attended a game this summer they say they are jealous.

The jealousy comes for one main reason — the venue, which has been an institution of baseball for almost nine decades, may soon be replaced.

Fenway's history is laced with tradition. What other park has a 37-foot Green Monster in left field, a wall that has forced players to learn geometry and given birth to the phrase 'wall double?' What other park still has oak seats?

In short: Fenway has charm no other park can match.

The fans, usually a little more than 34,000 strong, fill the stadium and cheer loudly game after game, even though their team, the Boston Red Sox, has not won a World Series since 1918.

Fenway patrons even treat fans of opposing teams cordially. At the game I attended I cheered for the Minnesota Twins, my favorite team. This led to many conversations with the fans surrounding me. Much to my surprise, none of those encounters were hostile, but became very enjoyable. I made some new friends in a hurry.

Any view in the park is a good one. Where I was sitting, a column obstructed my view, but I didn't care! It just added to the sheer rustic appeal of the experience. Too bad the guy from L.A. behind me didn't think the same. He was grumbling about the column the whole game.

The allure of Fenway, however, could be gone forever if Red Sox brass have their way. A supposedly bigger, better ballpark is now slated to go up.

Fenway Park opened way back in 1912 on April 20, the same day as Detroit's Tiger Stadium. Tiger Stadium has not been in use since last year. I hope Fenway doesn't fall victim to the same fate.

Good thing there are people out there smart enough to see what Fenway means to the history of Boston, the history of baseball, and the history of the United States for that matter. Groups such as Save Fenway Park! are trying to convince the Red Sox and the citizens of Boston that with a little bit of renovation — i.e. the addition of 10,000 seats and 40 luxury seats, plus other amenities — the historic venue's character can be preserved.

May I suggest another option?

Turn the park into a museum.

I think Fenway should follow the lead of Boston's Old State House, which housed colonial government from

►SEE WADSWORTH

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Down THE LINE

Friday Volleyball
Kansas St. def. USU, 3-2
USU def. Rhode Island, 3-0

Men's Soccer
Air Force 3, USU 0

Saturday Football
Texas Tech 38, USU 16

Volleyball
USU def. Gonzaga, 3-0
Washington St. def. USU 3-1

Men's Soccer
Colorado 2, USU 0

Monday Women's Soccer
Iowa 2, USU 1

Volleyball team splits at Washington State tourney

SHEREEN SAUREY

Staff writer

The Utah State women's volleyball team opened its 2000 season at the Washington State Tournament this weekend.

The Aggies have recorded a 2-2 record after facing Kansas State University, University of Rhode Island, Gonzaga University and Washington State Tournament.

USU opened the tournament Friday against 17th-ranked Kansas State. Led by seniors Amy Crosbie and Melissa Schoepf, the Aggies forced the Wildcats to five

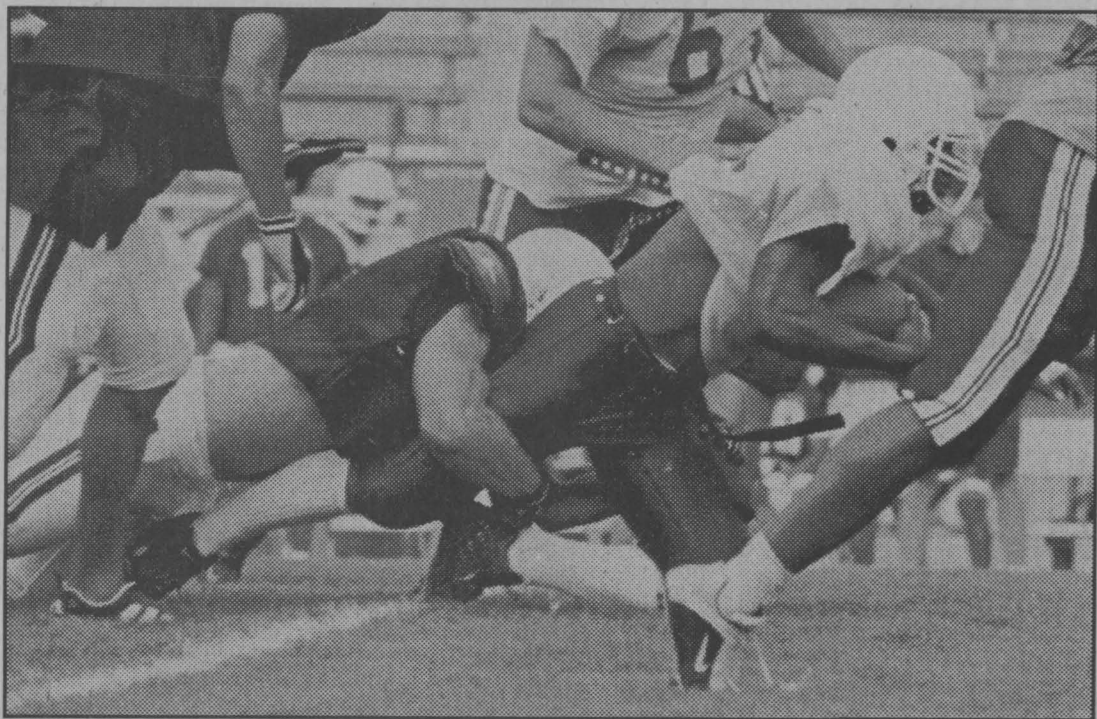
games before losing the match (15-11, 11-15, 4-15, 17-15, 7-15).

The team rallied back in its second match, defeating Rhode Island in three games (15-8, 15-4, 15-1). The Aggies again captured a win in three games in their match against Gonzaga (16-14, 15-6, 15-3). Both Denae Mohlman and Schoepf contributed to the win as Mohlman recorded 11 kills and Schoepf had a team-high 13 kills.

USU lost the final match of the tournament to host Washington State in four games (7-15, 15-13, 12-15, 8-

15). Despite the defeat, Crosbie recorded a season-high 24 kills, a .365 hitting percentage and 16 digs. Junior Tanya McArthur had 15 kills and 12 digs, her best match of the season.

The Aggies will travel to Bozeman, Mont. for the Montana State Tournament this weekend. The team will open against Montana State University. USU is 7-1 all-time vs. the Bobcats. The tournament will be the first time the Aggies will play Colgate University and the University of Oklahoma, which have yet to lose this season.



NATHAN BARBER, JUNIOR LINEBACKER, tackles runningback John Roberts on a run during the final fall scrimmage. USU lost its season opener Saturday at Texas Tech, 38-16./Joe Rowley photo

►FOOTBALL

From Page 8

biggest headache, receiving seven catches for 234 yards, including a 45-yard touchdown reception from Texas Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury in the beginning of the fourth quarter. The performance earned Francis honors as Big 12 offensive player of the week.

Dennehy seemed most disappointed over USU defense's lack of a pass rush. He also said he thought his defensive squad didn't make big plays when it needed to, and Texas Tech did. Texas Tech looked a little crisper and sharper having played a game the week before, he said.

Dennehy also said his team

had too many penalties.

"I don't think there is one guy in the locker room that is satisfied with what happened, but we're certainly not going to hang our heads, either," he said.

Dennehy said the squad is going to go to work to make itself a better football team, having now played a game to see what it needs to improve on.

"Nobody's going to be happy after a loss, but we just figure we've got a whole season ahead of us," White said. "We've got to put this behind us, learn from our mistakes and just look forward to the next game."

►GAME SUMMARY

USU		Texas Tech
18	First Downs	25
28-147	Rushes-yard	28-77
153	Passing yards	505
111	Return yards	56
16-35	Comp-attempts	37-57
1-10	Sacked-Yards Lost	2-15
7-36.4	Punts	4-41.5
3-2	Fumbles-Lost	0-0
7-74	Penalties-Yards	15-141
25:19	Time of Possession	34:41

RUSHING — Texas Tech, Williams, R. 17-59, Williams, S. 2-19, Murlin 3-15, Baker 1-6. USU, White 20-143, Roberts 4-11, Crosbie 4-minus 7.

PASSING — Texas Tech, Kingsbury 33-47-1 450, Symons 3-9-0 20. USU, Crosbie 16-34-1 153, Benza 0-1-0 0.

RECEIVING — Texas Tech, Francis 7-234, Williams, S. 10-91, Broussard 3-17, Williams, R. 7-14. USU, Jones 8-90, Fieila 3-36, White 2-8, Poppinga 1-8.

New women's basketball coach starts with tryouts

JULIE GROSSHANS

Staff writer

Imagine dribbling the ball down the court in front of hundreds of Aggie women's basketball fans. Sound like something that would offer you exercise and friendly competition?

If so, the USU women's basketball club team is looking for you.

After losing its coach in the middle of last season, the team pressed on through the season and began a search for a new coach. Ken Peterson, a

teacher and the athletic director for Box Elder High School, took on the position.

"I coached high school boys' basketball for 20 years. I'm switching to girls and we'll see how that works," Peterson said.

With the new coach in place, the team is making ready for this season and is ready for fresh talent to join them. Tryouts are scheduled to be held every day through Friday from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the HPER, Gym 206.

The team is looking for girls with high school basket-

ball experience, but are also planning on picking up girls for junior varsity.

After the success of the open gym last spring, the team said the Aggies expect a good turnout.

The club team will play small four-year colleges and many junior colleges such as Ricks College, Snow, CEU and schools in Montana this year.

With a new coach and new talent mixed with experience, the women's basketball team is looking forward to the upcoming season.

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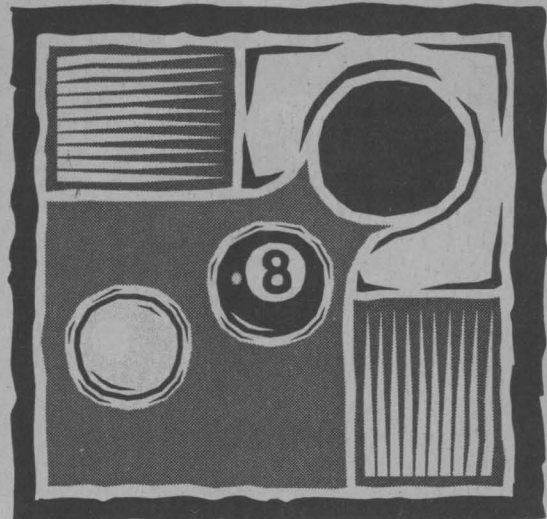
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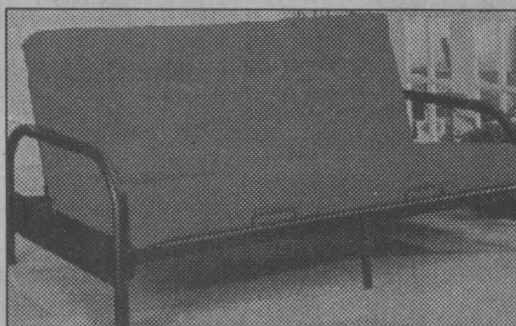
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Italy Art Tour Information Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday, September 12, Eccles Conference Center, Room 203

Salt Lake Buzz owner's sexual battery lawsuit dropped

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A misdemeanor sexual battery charge against the owner of the Salt Lake Buzz was dropped after the woman who accused Joe Buzas of fondling her changed her mind about the case.

"I'm not really sure what happened, why she changed her mind," Deputy District Attorney Jerry Campbell told KUTV on Tuesday. He said it is "in the best interest of all" that charges be dropped.

Defense attorneys credited the dismissal to a lack of credibility on the part of the woman, Mary Sawaya.

Buzas, 81, has been accused

of sexual harassment by three other women during the past three years. Two of those women have filed civil suits against Buzas in Utah's federal court, alleging Buzas made sexual comments and fondled them. The third has not ruled out filing suit.

Buzas has repeatedly denied wrongdoing and prosecutors have filed no charges against Buzas in connection with any of those three alleged incidents.

Sawaya is a former employee of Buzas. She alleged he fondled her and made sexual advances in June 1999 but she did not report the incident to

police until September.

Buzas was charged in February with one count of class A misdemeanor sexual battery. Police documents allege that on June 5, Buzas touched Sawaya's breast over her clothing and without her consent at the Buzz team offices in Salt Lake City.

Buzas' lawyer said Sawaya may have been trying to milk a settlement.

"I think that we have developed in the last 60 days evidence of her credibility of the alleged victim in this case which would have been very interesting and that would have compromised her credi-

bility in front of a jury," Ron Yengich said.

Buzas was ill and did not appear in court.

He still faces a civil lawsuit brought by Sawaya in addition to suits brought by Heather Alwine, who applied for a job with the Buzz in 1997, and Sachiko Meyers, who worked for Buzas' daughter as a nanny and housekeeper in 1996.

The third woman, Colleen Clay, last year filed a complaint with the Anti-Discrimination Division of the state Labor Commission. Clay claimed that she was not hired because she refused Buzas' advances.

Williams pushed to limit by French opponent

HAL BOCK

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Venus Williams had her closest call of the U.S. Open on Tuesday before recovering to defeat Nathalie Tauziat 6-4, 1-6, 6-1 and extend her winning streak to 24 matches, longest of the season.

Williams, seeded No. 3, trailed in the first set before rallying and then was set back on her heels by Tauziat in the second. She seemed sluggish and the No. 8 Tauziat took advantage, slashing shots to even the match.

It was the first set Venus lost at the Open and it seemed to serve as a wakeup call for the older Williams sister. She came out blistering in the third set. With her father and coach, Richard, watching from a front row seat, she put some zip back in her game and took out Tauziat.

That sent Williams into the semifinals of the Open and kept her on target for a potential championship showdown with her sister, defending champion Serena Williams.

When they seeded the U.S. Open, the first thing that jumped off the page was the women's side where, with a few breaks — service and otherwise — along the way, the Williams sisters could find themselves in the championship match.

So far, so good.

Both sisters reached the quarterfinals, each surviving a scare along the way, and each still in position to create some tennis history.

Both came through a tiebreaker set against an unseeded opponent and then ran off with a second set, sort of a statement for their ability

to recover from adversity.

Venus ran into trouble with Meghann Shaughnessy, forced to a tiebreaker in the first set which she won 7-3. The second set was a 6-1 waltz.

Serena had to fight off three break points in a tiebreaker against Jelena Dokic, eventually winning 9-7. The second set was 6-0.

The similarities have been striking.

The sisters played in the semifinals at Wimbledon, an emotional match which Venus won 6-2, 7-6. They were both grim as they left the court that

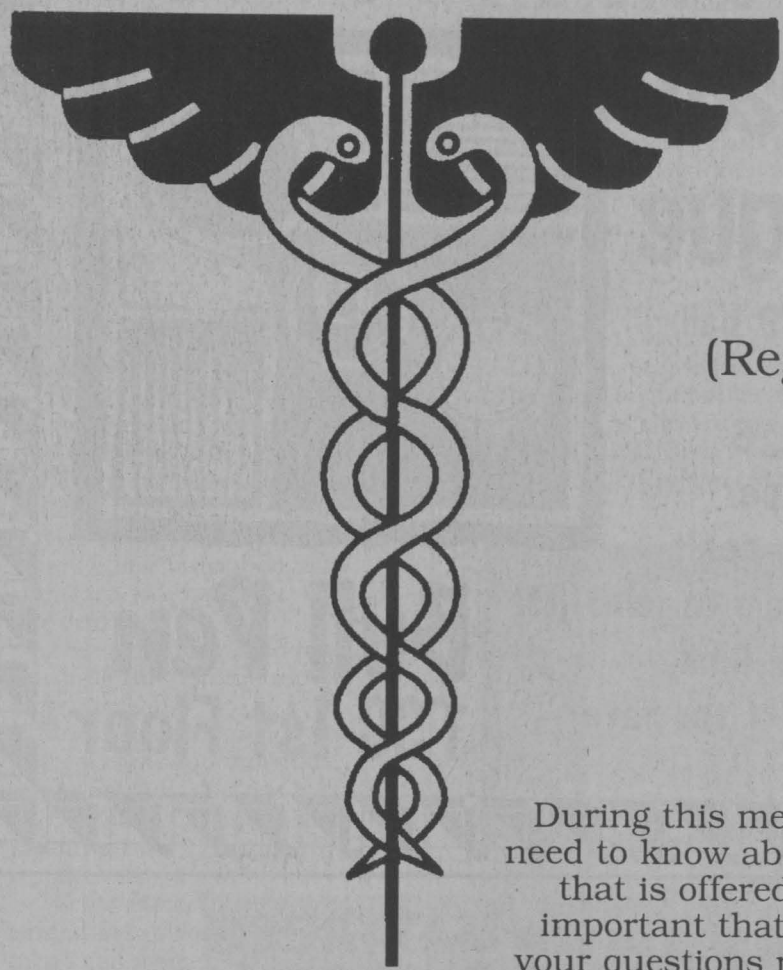
day, in stark contrast to the celebration they shared when Venus defeated Lindsay Davenport to win the tournament.

That gave each of them one Grand Slam championship and now, in the second week of the U.S. Open, the very real possibility of playing each other for a second one.

To get there, though, Serena will have to beat the No. 2 Davenport in the quarters and either No. 10 Anke Huber or Elena Dementieva in the semis. Venus' semifinal opponent will be either No. 1 Martina Hingis or No. 6 Monica Seles who were set to play Tuesday night.

Earlier Tuesday, Magnus Norman, at No. 3 the highest ranked player remaining in the U.S. Open, was knocked out of the tournament by No. 14 Nicolas Kiefer 6-2, 6-7 (3), 6-1, 6-3 in a match that lasted three hours.

His loss left No. 4 Pete Sampras as the highest seed remaining on the men's side of the Open draw. No. 1 Andre Agassi and No. 2 Gustavo Kuerten were eliminated in the first three days of the season's final Grand Slam.



ATTENTION Freshman, Sophomore and Transfer PREHEALTH PROFESSIONS STUDENTS

(Regardless of current major):

ORIENTATION MEETING

Thurs, Sept. 7
12:30-1:30 p.m.
VSB 130

During this meeting, we will discuss everything you need to know about the Premedical/Pre dental Program that is offered in the Department of Biology. It is important that you attend this meeting as many of your questions may be answered. Come and also meet the AED officers and Peer Advisers!

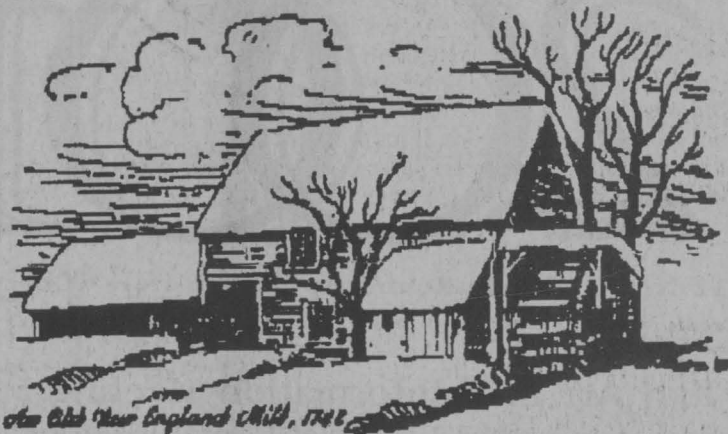
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The Sports Page

CENTERPIECE

Lacrosse teams preparing for spring

AARON DAVIS
Staff Writer

The Utah State lacrosse clubs are set for success.

Although the regular season begins in late February or early March, both the men's and women's teams are being assembled now.

With competition from Brigham Young University, the University of Utah, Utah Valley State College, and Boise State University ahead, the Aggies are looking to place well this season and are currently holding practices in the fields east of the HPER tennis courts.

Though it is just gaining popularity in the West, lacrosse originated with the

Native Americans long before settlers arrived on the American continent. Various tribes in the Northeast played it to prepare warriors for battle.

Today, the game is played much the same as it was hundreds of years ago. Equipped with a helmet, shoulder pads, gloves and a netted stick, players try to score points by throwing a rubber ball with the stick into the opponent's goal. Teams are made up of 10 players on each side with 3 attackers, 3 midfielders, 3 defenders and a goalkeeper.

Tyler Berkey, a USU sophomore from Littleton, Colo., has been playing lacrosse for 6 years. He said he enjoys lacrosse over other

sports because lacrosse offers constant action.

"I enjoy running, the physical contact that is involved — and girls love it," he said.

Both USU teams are currently recruiting players of all skill levels.

"About 20 people show up every year to play," said Jodi Petersen, a junior from San Diego, Calif., and coach of the women's team. "What most people don't know is that the majority of the players are first-timers or have only been playing one or two years."

"No experience is needed to come out for the team," said player Adam Hansen, from Logan. "I started just last year because I had friends

who played and I wanted to get involved."

"All you have to do is come to practice and don't be intimidated," said Kim Manning, a third-year player from New York.

Since lacrosse is a fairly new sport at USU, it offers a great opportunity to meet new people.

Nicky Capps, a junior from Sandy, got involved because she loved the exercise and the opportunity to play on a team, she said.

The women's team took second in its league last year and is looking to do even better in the spring, Peterson said. The men's team promises to finish strong as well, Berkey said.

Aggie SCOREBOARD

> BWC FOOTBALL

	Conf.	Overall
Boise State	0-0	1-0
Utah State	0-0	0-1
Arkansas State	0-0	0-1
Idaho	0-0	0-1
New Mexico St.	0-0	0-1
North Texas	0-0	0-1

> BWC W. SOCCER

	Conference	Overall
	W L T	W L T Pts.
Pacific	0 0 0	2 0 0 0
Long Beach St.	0 0 0	1 0 1 0
CS Fullerton	0 0 0	1 1 0 0
Boise State	0 0 0	0 1 1 0
UC Irvine	0 0 0	0 1 0 0
UC S. Barbara	0 0 0	0 1 0 0
Utah State	0 0 0	0 2 0 0
Idaho	0 0 0	0 2 0 0
Cal Poly	0 0 0	0 2 0 0

> USU FOOTBALL

Utah State expects to draw a good sized crowd for the home opener against Southern Utah. The largest non-Utah or BYU crowd was back in 1993 when USU drew 23,095 against Baylor in the first night game at Romney Stadium. Here is a look at the largest home crowds for non-Utah and BYU games in the last five seasons:

1995 — 20,909 vs. Boise St.
1996 — 20,120 vs. CS Northridge
1997 — 22,097 vs. Col. St.
1998 — 14,498 vs. Sam Houston State
1999 — 18,147 vs. Ark. ST.
—USU Media Relations

> WADSWORTH

From Page 8

1713-1798. Dwarfed in the midst of skyscrapers in Boston's downtown, the state house is now a museum, the cornerstone of Boston's historic Freedom Trail. Once considered an obstacle to Boston's development, the State House was threatened with demolition in 1880.

Thank goodness the then newly-formed Bostonian Society stepped in and preserved the structure in 1881. The monument has since been restored to its former colonial glory.

Fenway could do the same.

The Green Monster could display the pictures of every batter to ever hit a home run over its hallowed confines. The

concessions/entry area could chronicle Red Sox history since the park's inception through photographs, text and old relics. The field could be left intact and become home to the Massachusetts High School Baseball Championship and Boston little leaguers.

What unforgettable joy it would give the pee wees to play on the same field as the legendary Babe Ruth and Ted Williams!

Heck, move the Hall of Fame from Cooperstown to Fenway Park. It would sure be easier to get to.

Reuben Wadsworth is the assistant sports editor for the Statesman. He welcomes comments at sports@statesman.usu.edu

Tampa Bay player fined \$2,000 for fighting

NEW YORK (AP) — Tampa Bay outfielder Gerald Williams was suspended for five games and fined \$2,000 for last week's fights against the Boston Red Sox, and four teammates were suspended for three games apiece.

Williams was penalized Tuesday for "charging the mound, inciting a bench clearing incident and returning to the dugout following an ejection," according to the commissioner's office.

Pitchers Dave Eiland,

Tony Fiore and Cory Lidle were suspended for three games each and fined for "intentionally throwing at batters after a warning had been issued," and Devil Rays manager Larry Rothschild was suspended for three games and fined for "failing to pre-empt his players' wrongful conduct and for making inappropriate comments during and after the game."

Frank Robinson, baseball's head of discipline, imposed

the penalties after reviewing the Aug. 29 game, which was interrupted five times by fights and/or arguments. Boston's Pedro Martinez pitched a one-hitter, taking a no-hitter into the ninth, and eight Devil Rays were ejected.

Rothschild wanted to know why Martinez was not suspended.

"The person that precipitated the event walks away," Rothschild said. "I don't know if that is a good precedent."

INTRAMURALS

> DEADLINES

	Today	Today
FLAG FOOTBALL	Sept. 13	Sept. 13
VOLLEYBALL	Sept. 13	Sept. 13
SOFTBALL	Sept. 13	Sept. 13
SOCCER	Sept. 13	Sept. 13
TENNIS	Sept. 13	Sept. 13
GOLF	Sept. 13	Sept. 13

> COACHES POLL

ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll of Division 1-A football teams.

Team	Rec.	Pts.	Last
1. Nebraska (43)	1-0	1,456	1
2. Florida St. (15)	1-0	1,422	2
3. Michigan	1-0	1,303	4
4. Miami, Fla.	1-0	1,205	6
5. Florida	1-0	1,175	7
6. Wisconsin (1)	1-0	1,131	5
7. Kansas St.	2-0	1,037	9
8. Texas	0-0	1,036	8
9. Virginia Tech	1-0	1,022	10
10. Georgia	1-0	901	11
11. Tennessee	1-0	822	12
12. USC	1-0	746	13
13. Purdue	1-0	719	14
14. Alabama	0-1	668	3
15. Washington	1-0	631	15
16. Ohio St.	1-0	627	16
17. UCLA	1-0	491	NR
18. Mississippi	1-0	458	17
19. Clemson	1-0	425	18
20. Oklahoma	1-0	355	19
21. Illinois	1-0	327	20
22. TCU	0-0	234	21
23. Michigan St.	0-0	232	22
24. S. Miss.	0-1	117	24
25. Notre Dame	1-0	115	NR

Others: 45. BYU, 51. Utah
() — first place votes

Readers RESPOND

Varied points of USU view

Today's Question:

Who is better?
Emmett White or
Demario Brown?

Editor's note: We're asking for USU fans to give their opinion on a weekly sports question.

• Responses should be no more than 100 words.

• Writers must sign all responses and include a phone number or e-mail address and a student identification number.

• Responses will be published on Wednesdays.

• Responses can be hand delivered to TSC 319 or e-mailed to sports@statesman.usu.edu

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Cougars appreciate senior kicker Pochman's left foot after Saturday

TIM KORTE
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When Owen Pochman ran out to kick the winning field goal in BYU's 38-35 overtime victory at Virginia last weekend, he figured he had the easy job.

Moments earlier, defensive back Tyson Smith did the hard work for BYU when he intercepted a pass by Virginia's Dan Ellis, ending the Cavaliers' scoring threat.

"It makes it easier. You're kicking to win the game instead of kicking not to lose it," Pochman said. "You go out there with a positive attitude. You relax. You do your thing."

Even with 60,000 screaming Virginia fans encouraging him to miss, Pochman split the uprights from 26 yards. He also made a 33-yard kick to help BYU beat Utah State 34-31 in overtime last season.

Pochman's left foot provides the

Cougars (1-1) with a reliable weapon going into Saturday's game at Air Force (1-0), the Mountain West opener for both schools.

"We've got a lot of confidence in Owen and his leg," BYU coach LaVell Edwards said Tuesday at a media luncheon in Salt Lake City. "He's as good a kicker as we've ever had."

Pochman, a soccer player who didn't play football until his senior year in high school, had the luxury of learning from one of BYU's other top kickers.

His older brother, Ethan, kicked for the Cougars in 1996 and set a school record with 61 consecutive PATs.

He also set single-season school records with 123 points and 21 field goals.

The two spoke Sunday, and big brother offered some advice about the winning kick at Virginia.

"He told me what I already knew," Owen Pochman recalled. "He said that when something like this happens,

you're happy for a day or so and then you move on."

The younger Pochman has had no trouble escaping his brother's shadow. Last season, Owen Pochman set BYU's career scoring record, which he has extended to 258 points.

Owen Pochman, a senior, spent his summer training with New England Patriots punter Lee Johnson. The former BYU player provided a good role model for Pochman.

"I'm really trying to be more serious, to act more like a professional about being a kicker and my training techniques, my mindset," Pochman said.

Pochman is a candidate for the Lou Groza Award that is awarded each year to college football's best kicker, but he insists that's not what motivates him.

"I'm really not too concerned about the national spectrum," Pochman said. "Every chance I get, I just want to put points on the board or try to get a touchback. That's all."

How much are you telling your parents? Did you know they could be contacted if you violate certain points of the Student Code?

Recent changes have now made this possible if you are under 21 and commit a disciplinary violation of the alcohol or controlled substances provisions. No matter what your age, the Student Code prohibits possession, consumption, or distribution of alcoholic beverages on campus; and the possession, consumption, or distribution of hallucinatory, narcotic, or other illegal drugs. Anyone breaking these rules as well as any city, state, or federal regulations on or off campus are in violation of the policy and may be subject to university discipline. And there are more things you should know....

Want to know what they are?

The following are excerpts from the Student Code in regards to alcohol, tobacco, and other drug use; violence and sexual assault issues; as well as possible disciplinary actions for each.

ARTICLE V. University Regulations

The student at Utah State University is a member of two communities—the civil and the educational. The regulations of both communities are applicable to the student.

SECTION 1. Off-Campus Conduct

The University is concerned and involved with student conduct both on and off campus. The University Standards apply to violations committed on campus, on any property owned, leased, or controlled by the University, or at any location where a student is engaged in an official University activity or the student represents the University, as well as occurring in practicum, internship, student field trip, student teaching, and independent study settings. Students may also be subject to disciplinary action for a violation of federal, state, or local law or of University Standards which occurs off-campus. When conduct occurs off-campus, the Vice President for Student Services, in concert with University attorney(s) and other University officials, shall determine whether disciplinary action should be undertaken.

SECTION 3. Violations of University Standards

A. The following activities have been found to interfere with University functions or threaten the well-being and the educational purposes of students and subject the student to discipline under the provisions of this Code. The following list of violations is not an all inclusive list; other misconduct may also subject the student to discipline.

2. Possessing, consuming, selling, distributing, manufacturing, and/or storing any alcoholic beverage on campus (or property owned or controlled by the University, including athletic events) or at any off-campus University function or event. Off-campus University functions are subject to federal, state, and local laws. (See: Drug and Alcohol-Free Workplace pamphlet for summaries of these laws.) Any students who choose to drink off-campus are expected to obey federal, state, and local laws and maintain responsible control over their drinking.

3. Possessing, using, selling, manufacturing, or distributing any hallucinatory, narcotic, illegal, or controlled substance, as defined by federal or state laws, except as expressly permitted by such laws. (See: Drug and Alcohol-Free Workplace pamphlet for summaries of these laws.)

4. Possessing, purchasing, selling, distributing, attempting to possess or purchase, or offering to sell or distribute any psychotoxic chemical solvent (as defined by state law), either on campus (or property owned or controlled by the University, including athletic events) or at any off-campus University sponsored function or event. Also, intentionally smelling or inhaling the fumes of any such psychotoxic chemical solvent for the purpose of causing a condition of intoxication, inebriation, excitement, stupefaction, or dulling of the brain or nervous system.

5. Smoking in (or within 25 feet of an entry to) any indoor building owned or controlled by the University (including the football stadium) or, if under the age of 19, smoking or otherwise using any cigar, cigarette, or tobacco product in any form. Selling, offering for sell, giving, or furnishing (1) any cigar, cigarette, or tobacco product in any form to any person under 19 years of age, or (2) any "clove cigarette" (as defined by state law) to any person, either on campus (or property owned or controlled by the University, including athletic events) or at any off-campus University sponsored function or event.

6. Using University funds or any funds under the management and control of the University to defray the cost of purchase or consumption of alcoholic beverages either on or off campus.

24. Wrongfully inflicting physical or mental duress, harm, or abuse upon another person, including but not limited to verbal abuse, threats and intimidation, stalking, sexual violence, arson, and murder.

a. Utah State University will not tolerate sexual assault/violence in any form, including incidents which arise in acquaintance and date situations. Where there is reasonable cause that a sexual assault/violence has occurred, the University will pursue strong disciplinary action, including the possibility of suspension or expulsion from the University.

b. Stalking occurs when (1) a student intentionally or knowingly engages in a course of conduct directed at a specific person that would cause a reasonable person to fear bodily injury or to suffer emotional distress; (2) the student has knowledge or should have knowledge that the specific person will be placed in reasonable fear of bodily injury or will suffer emotional distress; and (3) the student's conduct induces fear in the specific person of bodily injury or causes emotional distress. The course of conduct must have occurred on two or more occasions, and consist of either (a) maintain-

ing a visual or physical proximity to the specific person or (b) conveying verbal or written threats, or threats implied by conduct, or a combination thereof, directed at or toward the specific person.

25. Sexual harassment. Sexual harassment is defined under the Utah State University Policy Number 339, Utah State University Policy Manual, as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature, when:

a. submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment or a student's academic success.

b. submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as the basis for employment or academic decisions affecting such individuals.

c. such conduct unreasonably interferes with an individual's work or academic performance or creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working or learning environment.

Sexual harassment may include, but is not limited to: (1) continued or repeated verbal abuse of a sexual nature; (2) repeated offensive sexual flirtations, advances, propositions; (3) graphic verbal commentaries about an individual's body; (4) sexually degrading words used to describe an individual; and (5) sexual assault/violence.

ARTICLE VI. Discipline

The purposes for disciplinary action are: (1) to maintain the University's integrity as an educational institution; (2) to protect the rights of individuals; and (3) to help individuals solve their problems. The procedures in this Article are structured to deal uniformly and fairly with students. The disciplinary procedures are not subject to the same procedural due process as is established in criminal and civil courts.

SECTION 1. Penalties

B. If the University determines that a student has committed a disciplinary violation of the alcohol or controlled substance provisions and the student is under age 21, the University may disclose, in writing, to the student's parent(s) or guardian notice of said violation.

G. A hold on a student's admission, registration or financial aid is not an independent penalty, but may be utilized by the University as a means to either direct a student's attention to, and subsequent participation in, a pending disciplinary (or grievance proceeding) or obtain the student's compliance with a penalty which has been imposed, or other action which has been taken, under the Student Code.

SECTION 2. Reporting Violations of Campus Rules and Regulations

The Vice President for Student Services shall be responsible to the President of the University for all matters pertaining directly, or indirectly, to non-academic discipline or student conduct. All violations or suspected violations of University rules and regulations, including the Student Code, shall be reported to the Vice President for Student Services, and anyone may so report. It is the duty of faculty, staff, and students to report such violations.

SECTION 6. Discipline Regarding Non-academic Violations

A. Non-academic violations may require one or a combination of the following penalties (see: Article VI, Section 1.A., pages 13-14): (1) warning or reprimand; (2) probation; (3) suspension; (4) expulsion; (5) extra fee assessment; (6) payment of restitution; (7) withholding transcripts; (8) temporary and/or permanent removal from a class; (9) performance of community service; (10) referral to psychological counseling or substance abuse office; and (11) other appropriate disciplinary actions.

SECTION 8. Recording and Disclosure of the Penalty

B. Upon the specific written release of the student, the Vice President for Student Services shall make available a copy of the final University Judicial Board report which has resulted in a disciplinary action of probation, suspension, expulsion, or denial or revocation of degree to a prospective/present employer, parent (if the student is over the legal age), and other persons or entities. If a report is not available because a hearing was not conducted, a summary statement regarding the disposition of the violation shall be provided. Such a report or summary statement will be disclosed, without the prior consent of the student, to another educational institution that has requested the record and at which the student seeks or intends to enroll; but the University will make a reasonable attempt to notify the student (or his or her parent if under the legal age) of the disclosure and, upon request, provide the student a copy of the record that was disclosed. No other information shall be provided to a third party without the express written direction of the student.

WANT TO KNOW ALL THE STANDARDS YOU ARE BEING HELD TO?

You can find the whole student code on the web at:

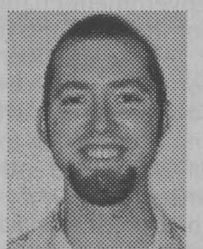
<<http://www.usu.edu/~stuserv/SCode/>>

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The WAY I SEE IT

Richard Timothy



As one of the minorities in this town, meaning my loud-mouthed, liberal view points, I've come across an issue that isn't all that liberal. It's a little issue I'd like to refer to as animal rights.

First off, please allow me to offer the viewpoint that we as humans establish rights by living in accordance with an unspoken set of universal rules.

Then watch any nature program on the television and you'll begin to realize that animals do not share or live by the same rules we do.

Still there are people out there who are possessed with the belief that we should share our rights with the animal kingdom.

They expect us to give animals rights that we don't even give each other. Some of the arguments are that the use of animals

for entertainment purposes is wrong.

Elephants at the circus are beaten and abused, as well as horses, tigers and other circus beasts.

Still, let us not forget the clowns or even the carnival workers. These people are some of the most abused animals on the planet.

Animal rights activists believe that because we are at the top of the food chain, including being the most evolved species on this planet, we are responsible for living in harmony with all of the other animals instead of having them fill our needs. The thing is, if I were to go camping in the mountains and come across a grizzly bear who was feeling a bit rambunctious, I'm sure he

wouldn't think twice about a harmonious existence between man and beast.

Let's be realistic — good old Gentle Ben would be tearing through me faster than Clinton tearing through a Big Mac wrapper after his first 20 minutes on a new diet.

There is a great deal of concern about testing on animals from the animal rights activists, which I

would have to say is something I agree is wrong in some cases.

Mary Kay doing makeup testing on bunnies trying to make them look like 1970s prostitutes is something I am against.

But, if we are dealing with necessary medical research that will help save the lives of friends and

family, then sorry, my fuzzy little friends, we still have your feet to bring us luck.

Also, to be perfectly honest with you, if there is a procedure where a pig's heart valve can be used to replace one of mine that is failing, well, tell Charlotte I said hello when you see her, Wilbur.

Now I'm not advocating running down cats that are crossing the road at 2 a.m., or any time of the day for that matter.

Those are the types of individuals who would come away from a brain transplant with an ape about 15 percent more intelligent than they are now.

There is a difference between necessary research and pointless animal cruelty.

Also, for those activists who are so fevered about equal rights between man and beast: As long as there are 4-pound, yappy dogs that are living better than a majority of the human race, your arguments have no more meaning or significance than the old argument of if a tree fell in the woods and no one was around to hear it, would it make any noise?

It's something to think about, but it's really not that important.

The way I see it appears every Monday.

More WORDS

"If there is a procedure where a pig's heart valve can be used to replace one of mine that is failing, well, tell Charlotte I said hello when you see her, Wilbur."

Political shift makes Mexico a fascinating place to live

Hola AGGIES

Jamie McEvoy,
a USU foreign exchange student in Mexico

USU student on study abroad exchange at The Instituto Tecnológico y Estudios Superiores de Monterrey in northern Mexico to witness this exciting time in Mexican history. It has been interesting talking to people about their hopes and expectations for the president-elect. In general, people seem

to support Fox and are hopeful that he will be able to make changes in Mexico.

However, they are not overly or unrealistically optimistic. Most people realize that it will be a slow process and are just hoping for changes one step at a time — beginning with the the July 2 elections in which fraud did not prevail.

Vincente Fox is popular in Mexico not only for his own personal entrepreneurial success, knowledge, leadership and energy, but also for his ability to relate to the common people. I talked with one girl who didn't like Fox because he used too much slang. She said it would be like President Clinton dropping the F-bomb. (I didn't need to mention that he's done

much more embarrassing things...).

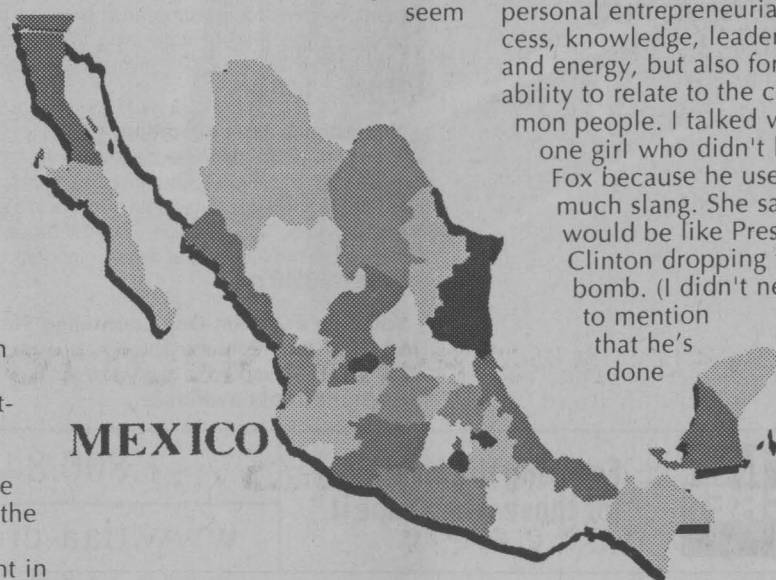
I think Fox is generally appreciated for his manner of talking and relating to the everyday Mexican citizen.

He was raised on a ranch near Guanajuato, Mexico (northwest of Mexico City). It was there that Fox learned about poverty, one of the gravest problems his country faces. He also learned about the loyalty and optimism of the common people.

His own personal success story is an inspiration for the Mexican people.

He left the ranch to earn a degree in business administration in Mexico City. He then went on to earn a specialization in business management at Harvard University.

His knowledge and enthusiasm enabled him to move up from a route supervisor for the Coca-Cola company in Mexico to become the youngest President in the Coca-Cola Company. After his presidency in Coca-Cola



President-elect Vicente Fox of the PAN party is ready to make changes in Mexico after 71 years of PRIista government.

It's an exciting time for the people of Mexico. For 71 years the PRI party (Institutional Revolutionary Party) has dictated the country. After 71 years of presidential elections marked with fraud and corruption, a new party was elected to the presidency July 2. Beginning December 1, Vicente Fox Quesada will be the first PAN (National Action Party) president in decades.

I feel very lucky to be a

VIEW

A Statesman Staff Editorial

Yes, parking stinks, but try the bus

Whether it's been the \$10 annual fee or the "friendly" orange warnings on windshields, there have been a vast number of noticeable changes in parking this year.

First, beginning Fall Semester, all people who park a vehicle on university property are required to register their vehicle at the USU Parking Office and pay a minimum of \$10 annually to secure a parking permit, according to a Parking and Transportation Advisory Committee mandate.

This new fee has affected many Utah State University students and faculty members who were used to free parking at the stadium and at the bottom of Old Main Hill.

Second, around the same time Logan City posted signs on corners of designated areas restricting parking from 7:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. — even for those who live in those areas and their visitors unless they obtain a permit from the city.

Third, if there is no parking permit for your vehicle at an apartment complex, your car will be towed or booted. This issue has been the source of heated debate for more than a year, and is a valid concern for many renters and landowners.

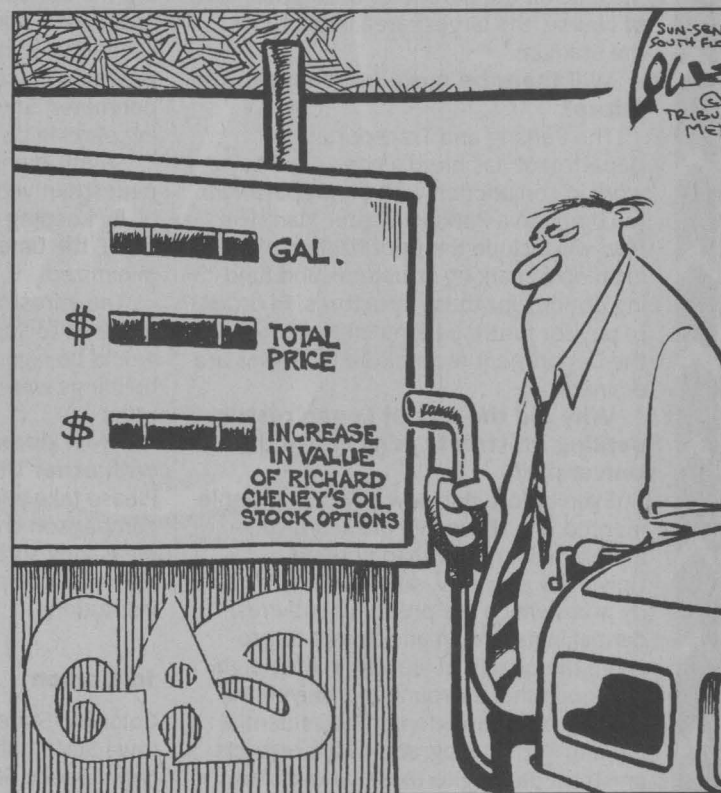
Add to the mix the fact that parking lots on and off campus are bursting at the seams, and students and faculty members are faced with a serious challenge every morning.

It seems the only option left to the average person attempting to get to campus is the bus system or a brisk walk every morning an evening.

Although the restrictions in residential areas may be putting a damper on getting around campus, the bus system is an option for every single one of us.

Hopefully, no matter the challenges or costs, students will be able to adjust to these changes and allot an extra 45 minutes or so every morning to get to campus on time. And if not exactly on time, at least eventually.

For more information about parking regulations, see related stories on Page 1 of the Statesman



Faculty members: If you would like to write a column for the "Faculty Soapbox," contact the editor in chief at 797-1762

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► MEXICO

From Page 14

Mexico and Latin America, he returned to his ranch where he started his own successful business in the agriculture and shoemaking industries.

He began working in politics in 1988 when he was elected "Diputado de Federal," dealing with mainly agricultural issues. In 1995 he was elected Governor of Guanajuato and has made many successful economic and social changes in his state. July 2, Fox defeated the PRI's candidate, Francisco Labastida, in the presidential elections. He will begin his term December 1.

As president, his main goals will be fighting corruption, implementing reforms and improving the education system in Mexico. Along with education, human development will be

crucial in improving the management and administration of various political and economic systems. Also top on his agenda is improving the economy — ensuring a more equal distribution of income and working on important trade negotiations such as the World Trade Commission and trade agreements with the European Union.

Some of the most important changes will deal with the death penalty for prisoners, the penal process and creating a federal bureau of investigations.

Like all change, the transition will not be easy. Fox has emphasized the importance of building alliances across the political parties to enhance government efficiency.

He wants to change the way government officials are

selected, replacing a political patronage system with a system based on an approved process and solid professional qualifications.

This will mean a huge change for the people in power. Families that have been governors, department heads or chairpersons for nearly a century will be replaced by new faces under Fox's presidency.

The only people who I have talked to who do not support Fox are students whose parents work for the PRI's government and will likely lose their jobs as the government changes hands for the first time in 71 years.

As the time come closer for power to change hands in December I will keep you informed about the feelings of the people and the experiences I have here south of the border. ¡Hasta Luego!

Q & A

A Discussion About Parking Issues at USU

"No more free parking?" This is the most common phrase heard on campus this fall. Since the policy was implemented that requires everyone who parks a vehicle on campus to pay at least a \$10 annual registration fee, many questions have been raised about why this policy exists. We have included this article in the Statesman in an attempt to provide more information about parking on campus and answer some frequently asked questions about our office.

There is no bigger advocate of additional parking on campus than the Parking and Transportation Office. Do you honestly know anyone who wanted to grow up and be a Parking Director or work in a parking office? We don't either. With the number of complaints we hear every day, our office would obviously like to have an unlimited amount of free parking on campus, but since there is more demand than supply, we do the best we can with the limited resources we have.

Following are questions that have frequently been asked at the Parking Office. If you have any further questions or comments about parking at Utah State University, feel free to contact our office by phone, 797-3414, or visit our web site at www.usu.edu/parking.

Why was the policy of the \$10 fee adopted?

Utah State University recently completed a Campus Master Plan, which replaces many of the surface parking areas with either administrative buildings or parking structures. The Parking and Transportation Department therefore needs to look at funding options for these multi-level structures to be built over the period of the next 20 years. At one of its meetings, the Parking and Transportation Advisory Committee discussed a variety of funding options, and one of the proposals was to charge everyone who parks a vehicle on the USU campus an annual fee. The Committee concluded that there is no such thing as a "free" parking area. Each area on campus needs to be maintained, which includes crack sealing, painting, snow removal and cleaning. In order to help subsidize the bonding of a new parking structure, the Committee recommended and the Administration approved this policy, which affects all of the areas on campus that were formerly "free" parking. Most lie on the perimeter of campus, and, of course, the largest area impacted is the Stadium.

Will there be more increases in the future?

The Parking and Transportation Department has hired a consultant to work in conjunction with the Department to complete a Parking Master Plan. The Plan will include the prioritization of the location of parking structures and funding options for these structures. In order to pay for future parking improvements, the Department feels future increases are eminent.

Why did the City of Logan restrict parking on streets adjacent to the University?

Even before this new policy was implemented, the University attracted commuters who, rather than park on University property, seek parking in nearby areas which are predominantly residential in nature. In an attempt to preserve the quality of life within the neighborhoods that surround the University, the City of Logan adopted a Residential Parking Permit Program, which restricts on-street parking to those who reside within the limits of the residential parking permit area. Signs have been installed at the beginning of each block that has restricted parking, and the Logan Parking Authority will begin enforcing the area beginning Monday, September 11. Warnings will be issued until that time.

Why isn't parking on campus more convenient?

Satisfaction with the convenience of parking on campus stems from expectations. If you expect "convenient parking" where everyone parks at the door to his or her destination, USU's parking will disappoint you. If, however, you are familiar

with urban or campus parking environments, parking at USU compares favorably with most cities and universities because destinations are within a ten minute walk or bus ride and parking fees are reasonable.

How is money collected for parking permits and parking citations spent?

If you were to compare USU's parking prices with other Universities across the nation, USU would have some of the lowest prices for both parking permits and parking violations. The University receives some funding from the State for parking lot construction/maintenance, but this funding is project specific and may not be used for everyday operating expenditures. All crack sealing, striping, access gate maintenance, snow removal, salaries and benefits must be paid for by parking funds. The primary source of funds for Parking Services comes from parking permit sales and the collection of parking citation fines. Since parking services is self-funded, the revenue is returned to the campus community.

Last fiscal year, the Parking and Transportation Department opened a capital account that will specifically be used to subsidize future parking structures. Once the Parking Master Plan is completed and priorities are identified, a pre-determined amount will be set aside each year to fund these improvements.

Are students represented when decisions are made about parking? The University values sincere input and suggestions of our parking patrons.

Major decisions involving parking are discussed with the Parking Advisory Committee as well as being approved by the University Administration. Student representatives comprise of half the voting members of the Parking Advisory Committee. The remaining members consist of faculty and staff. Some decisions that negatively affect parking are made because they enhance other, more important aspects of campus life.

Why can't more parking spaces be built near campus buildings?

USU is master planned to be primarily a walking campus. As such, parking in the inner campus area is limited and inner campus is populated with academic buildings accented by green space. Within time, existing inner campus parking will be replaced with more classrooms and academic buildings. Additional parking facilities will most probably be constructed on the campus perimeter. Some of the reasons for building parking on the perimeter include:

Safety is enhanced when pedestrian/vehicle conflicts do not occur. By keeping classrooms reasonably close, the time to walk between classes is minimized.

The infrastructure, including utilities, required to support building on campus would be significantly more expensive if buildings were more distant from each other.

How does USU parking compare with other Universities?

Please take a few minutes to look at the comparison chart. We think you will be pleasantly surprised at the way our permit rates compare with our benchmark institutions.

How does USU parking compare with other Universities?

Please take a few minutes to look at the comparison chart. We think you will be pleasantly surprised at the way our permit rates compare with our benchmark institutions.

Institution	Student Parking Permit	Annual Cost for
Colorado State University		\$70
Iowa State University		\$40
New Mexico State University		\$20
North Carolina St. University		\$120
Oregon State University		\$80
Texas A&M University		\$125
University of Calif. - Davis		\$396
University of Maryland		\$81
Washington St. University		\$102

We hope this information provided is beneficial. We value your continued input and feedback. **For further information, contact the Parking and Transportation Office at 797-3414 or visit our website at www.usu.edu/parking.**

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ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press

Scharping and his delegation were arriving at the Pentagon for a meeting with Defense Secretary William Cohen.

An American security agent

September 1998 a car carrying Japan's defense minister was struck by the same pop-up barrier. The minister injured his ankle and was taken to a hospital. President Clinton called the minister to express his concern.

CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press

Parsons and other members said that memorials could be added inside the capital's new Ronald Reagan Building and the recently renamed Ronald Reagan National Airport, or

"It's just my personal opinion but I don't think we ought to reserve space for a memorial to someone who's still alive," said Charles Carpenter, executive director of the Fine Arts Commission. "I think every generation should get a shot at deciding who ought to have a memorial."

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Wednesday, September 6
♣ Sorority Rush kicks off!
September 5 through 9
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p.m. at the David B.
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♣ Free barbecue, group

activities, Institute
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• Collegiate 4-H Opening
Social Luau, 545 E. 700
North, Dinner and
Games. Wear your best
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Thursday, September 7
♣ USU Water polo club
team meeting. HPER
Room 10
• Mt. Club opening social,
7 p.m. Adventure Sports
Climbing gym, 51 South
Main. Live band, free

climbing. Sign up for the
club. Raffle. Free to club
members \$2 non-members.

Friday, September 8

- USU Hockey Club Tryouts — today, 10 p.m., Ogden Ice Sheet, Call 797-7051 for details.
- Utah State Women's Basketball Tryouts, September 5 through 9, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. HPER gym (Room 209). For more info call 797-1503.
- USU College Democrats opening social today. Please come out and see what will be going on this year. Come and have some food and fun. Quad 7 p.m.
- Come join the men's Rugby club practices Tuesdays & Thursdays, 5 to 7 p.m., Hper Field, Call Jose 757-7724
- Kayak Club Pool session & used kayak sale, today, 7:30 to 9 p.m., USU pool, \$5 for non-member, free to members. Info. lown@cc.usu.edu, 797-1569
- STC booksale Sept. 7 & 8, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. TSC Patio
- Attention animal rights activists the Student Animal Liberation Team is looking for Students to help plan this semester's activities. Tomorrow, 6 p.m. crystal@cc.usu.edu
- ASME Opening Social! Come for steak and salad! Meet the faculty. Prizes, build and launch your own rocket. Sept. 12, 5 p.m. outside the breezeway.
- Come join USU Snowmobile Club, Sept. 12, 7 p.m. Sunburst Lounge, TSC Info. Jared Noorda 787-8269
- Environmental issues on your mind? Attend the Sierra Student Coalition (locally ECOS) meeting, today, 7 p.m., TSC patio. Get involved to save National Forests, Utah Wilderness, and more!

- New York City Art Tour — Spring break March 12 through 18, 2001. Earn 3 credits of Art History. Info. meeting Sept. 12, 6 p.m., ECC Room 203. Call 797-3032
- Italy Art History Tour — May 8 through 21, 2001. Great graduation present. Earn 6 credits in Art History. Info. meeting Sept. 12, 5 p.m., ECC Room 203. Call 797-3032.
- Syria, Jordan, and Lebanon Tour! New Year's adventure Dec. 26, 2000 through Jan. 7, 2001. Earn one credit of Anthropology Info. meeting Sept. 14 7 p.m., ECC Room 203. Call 797-3032.
- USU Outdoor Recreation Center will sponsor TWO African hand drumming classes starting Wednesday, September 13 through November 1st (except October 11). The Congolese classes 6 p.m. - 7:30 pm and the West African classes 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Registration \$69.00 seven-week class. Information, Outdoor Recreation Center 797-3264 or usu.edu/orc.
- Free vegetarian cooking class Sept. 14, 7 p.m., Logan Rec Center, 195 S. 100 West. Thea nd science of baking without eggs series #1, email crystal@cc.usu.edu.
- Welcome to the Jungle Dance Party Sept. 15, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. First 50 people get in for \$1. Raffle and breakdance competition.
- If you enjoy traveling and new experiences, check into the USU Study Abroad Program. Placements are available in Europe, Asia, South America, North America, Australia and Africa; you're on your own for Antarctica! Take courses in a foreign language or in English. Most financial aid and scholarships will apply. Earn credits toward graduation while experiencing the world. Info: Study Abroad Office TSC 304, 797-0601/1253 or www.usu.edu/studyabrd/
- La Leche League Friday at 7 pm, Whittier Center, The topic is "Advantages for the Family." Sally 752-0168.

Dilbert/Scott Adams



■ MORE COMICS INSIDE !

AG-grivation/Nick Perkins

■ SLF8T@CC.USU.EDU



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Turn of Which Century?/Travis Hunt

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Young adults: Speak spank to your elders TV=www.statesman.usu.edu

I am the last person to criticize this nation's young people. I LOVE our young people, and I try to stay "hep" to their culture and their "slang lingo." This is not easy, because the slang keeps changing. For example, here is a partial list of the phrases that have been slang for "good" in my lifetime: "swell," "neat," "keen," "hot," "cool," "boss," "stud," "bad," "groovy," "far out," "dynamite," "happening," "sweet," "rad," "awesome," "fly," "chillin'," "trippin'," "the bee's knees," "the bomb," "Puff Daddy" and "cutting the mustard."

According to a review I saw recently in The New York Times, the newest youthful slang word for "good" is "spank," as in: "Trevor got a totally spank nose piercing." In an effort to remain "down" with the youth culture, I plan to work this into my conversation whenever I can. ("These are some spank reading glasses!")

My point is that I care about our young people, and I wish them great success, because they are our Hope for the Future, and some day, when my generation retires, they will have to pay us trillions of dollars in Social Security.

But to do this, they must have a spank education. This is why we should all be concerned about a recent survey conducted by the Center for Survey Research and Analysis to measure how well today's college students know basic American history. In this survey,

Dave's WORLD

By
Dave
Barry



researchers telephoned 556 randomly selected college seniors and asked them 34 multiple-choice questions about our history and popular culture. The shocking result: Today's students really know their American history!

Ha ha! Of course I am kidding. The students, as is traditional in these surveys, did terribly. The researchers would have gotten basically the same results if they had surveyed 556 randomly selected carp.

The average student answered nearly half the questions wrong, including such easy ones as "What is the Magna Carta?" (Correct answer: "The highest level of American Express card.") There were only two questions that more than 90 percent of the students answered correctly; these two questions required the students to identify -- I am not making this up -- 1) Beavis and Buttthead, and 2) Snoop Doggy Dogg.

Of course you could argue that the survey was flawed, because only your truly stupid college students would remain on the phone while a stranger asked them 34 questions about American history. Intelligent college students would hang up and resume downloading music off the Internet.

But the sad truth, I suspect, is that today's college students really don't know their history. In fact, MOST Americans, young and old, ignore our past. We seem to think that our nation started existing just yesterday, when in fact it dates all the way back to when I was born.

It is not like this in the rest of the world. Even in the most backward

nations, people know their history. If you were to go up to a college student in, for example, Uzbekistan ("Natsikebzu" spelled backward), and ask him or her, "What important historical event occurred in Uzbekistan in 1538?", he or she would immediately give you a blank stare, because they don't speak English over there. That's how we know they're backward.

But if you were to ask the same question in the native language, Uzbek, I guarantee you that the student would give you the correct answer, which is: Grztkzmsk rzsgm nstzn, brt zrwqkgstr. Mksgitnksvg? Zrwksbrzknzrkw boutros boutros qwertuio! ("Nothing.")

If only we had that same passion for our own history! If only you young people realized what a fascinating past our nation has! It all began in Philadelphia on July 3, 1947, when the Founding Fathers -- Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Franklin "Snoop Doggy" Roosevelt and the late Vince Lombardi -- gathered to boldly sign their names on the cotton gin, thereby setting off the French and Indian War and all that was to follow. Learn these things, young people! History is spank!

Speaking of which: I just asked my 19-year-old son if he and his friends used "spank" to mean "good" and he thought that was the stupidest thing he ever heard. So I asked him how he and his friends express the concept of "good," and he replied: "We say 'good.'" These kids today are pathetic.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami FL 33132.

College crime database in works; to be online

WASHINGTON POST

This fall, high school seniors — and their worried parents — interested in the crime rates at the colleges of their choice will be able to visit an online database being compiled by the U.S. Education Department.

Since 1990, in the wake of the killing of a Lehigh University freshman, American colleges have been required to

make their crime statistics available. But until now there has been no convenient location where data on many schools could be found. Plans for the database began in 1998, when Congress rewrote the law requiring the Education Department to make annual reports.

David Bergeron, chief of policy and budget development for the department's office of post-secondary education, said the

first college reports — including the numbers of slayings, sex offenses, robberies and other major crimes — will be posted Sept. 15 on the department's College Opportunities On-Line Web site. The site provides information on programs of study, tuition and financial aid. Reports for all colleges covered by the law should be available by October, he said.

Trouble looms ahead filling the teaching pipeline

MARIA KELLY
Chicago Tribune

When Amy Paul graduated from Indiana University last year, many of her friends joked that they would earn higher salaries in the business world than she would make as a teacher.

In fact, some of Paul's friends who work as computer consultants or accountants earned nearly double the \$30,201 salary she received this year as a teacher at Bloom High School in Chicago Heights. But Paul, 23, ignored the lure of better-paying jobs in other professions she had considered, such as politics and journalism.

"I felt like a better way for me to bring about social change was through the classroom," said Paul, who was one of 53 new teachers hired by Bloom Township High School District 206 last year.

Paul's dedication to teaching is what many schools across the county are banking on this year as they search for qualified teachers to head their classrooms. The nation's schools are facing a teacher shortage caused by surging enrollments, an aging teacher

force and low salaries. In the next 10 years, the U.S. Department of Education estimates, schools across the country will need to hire 2.2 million teachers.

"The need to replace and attract and retain teachers will have to be addressed immediately, and the efforts need to be ongoing," said Celia Lose, spokeswoman for the American Federation of Teachers, the country's second-largest teachers union, with more than 1 million members.

Lavish salaries offered during booming economic times by businesses are drawing away some potential teachers, educators say. The AFT's annual teachers' salary survey for 1998-99 shows that the average beginning teacher's pay nationwide was \$26,639, and the average teacher's salary in the country was \$40,574.

In Illinois, which has the 10th-highest teacher salaries in the country, the average beginning teacher's pay was \$28,954, and the average teacher's salary was \$45,286, AFT statistics show.

Comparably, college graduates who enter engineering can earn an average of \$44,362 annually, those entering sales

or marketing can bring home an average of \$36,278, and graduates going into the financial field can earn an average of \$38,234, AFT statistics show.

"People who hold the purse strings need to look at enhancing salaries and working conditions to attract and retain highly qualified teachers," Lose said.

The need for higher pay is highlighted in the Chicago area, where many school systems had a hard time finding qualified math and science teachers for the next academic year. Many new teachers are not trained in those subjects, and those who are can find better-paying jobs in engineering or computers, educators said. "They're at a premium," said Gail Ward, principal of Payton Math/Science/World Language College Preparatory High School, Chicago's newest high school, set to open in August at 1034 N. Wells St.

Ward recruited about 30 teachers, but only after visiting national universities and placing advertisements in major newspapers and educational publications.

Some districts nationwide are devising even more creative ways of attracting teachers.

Massachusetts, for example, offers \$20,000 signing bonuses to teachers hired for a public school in the state. Teachers get \$8,000 the first year and \$4,000 for the next three years. The program is in its second year, and the state hired 115 teachers this year, up from 59 last year.

The signing bonuses come from a pot of \$60 million that the state legislature earmarked for teacher incentives and teacher quality-improvement programs. Massachusetts is trying to target math, science and foreign language teachers—as many other areas around Chicago are—but the bonus goes to any new teacher.

"It seems most times that the financial part is the part that holds people back," said Jonathan Palumbo, spokesman for the Massachusetts Department of Education.

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Putting U.S. News' college rankings to the test

JAY MATTHEWS
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Here is the early September must-do list for middle-class America: Store the charcoal briquettes. Buy school supplies. And check out the new U.S. News & World Report college rankings.

Since 1983, the news magazine's annual college guide has proved irresistible to ambitious parents and their children, pushing sales up 40 percent and drawing 8 million visitors to the magazine's Web site (at www.usnews.com), as it is expected to do again beginning at 7 a.m. Sept. 1.

It has also been a source of gastrointestinal distress for college presidents, alumni fundraisers and professional statisticians. They have decried what they see as the list's narrow and uneven treatment of a complex subject (while tweaking their own numbers to try to beat Crosstown U.).

Now, in an internal report acquired by Washington Monthly, there is evidence that U.S. News' own consultants have been telling the magazine pretty much the same thing.

"The principal weakness of the current approach is that the weights used to combine the various measures into an overall rating lack any defensible empirical or theoretical basis," said the 1997 report by the Chicago-based National

Opinion Research Center. Not only do frequent changes in how factors are weighted affect the rankings, the report said, but some factors such as graduation rates are counted more than once and vital college characteristics such as academic rigor and student experiences are not measured at all.

U.S. News executives said they haven't changed the weighting system in five years. They said they followed most of the consultants' recommendations and continue to welcome suggestions from universities and interested experts.

"There is one standing body of admissions deans that we meet with regularly, and we have 50 to 100 meetings a year with people from colleges," said Peter Cary, the magazine's special-projects editor.

Washington Monthly writer Nicholas Thompson, who graduated in 1997 from Stanford (ranked sixth in last year's issue), provided The Washington Post with a copy of the research center's report, which he obtained while researching his article on the rankings. Thompson's article, which appears in Washington Monthly's September issue, says the ratings and accompanying articles are helpful to high school students who lack good counselors. He compliments the magazine for its willingness to respond to complaints.

FINAL
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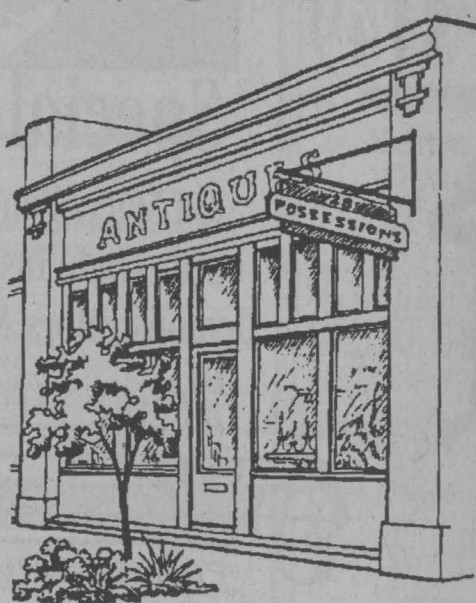
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Food stamp benefits becoming more trouble than they are worth

PHILLIP BRASHER
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — A heart attack knocked Lorraine Smith out of work in June, making her more dependent than ever on food stamps. The benefits are fast becoming more trouble than they are worth.

Meager allowances — Smith was getting just \$35 in stamps per month — plus state regulations intended to cut down on fraud and errors the reasons enrollment in the program has declined by one-third since 1996, hunger relief groups say.

Slightly more than 17 million people were on food stamps nationwide in May, the latest month for which data are available, compared to 17.9 million in May 1999 and 25.5 million in May 1996. Seven states, led by Delaware, Texas and Maryland, have seen their caseloads drop by more than 40 percent.

The decline is due partly to the booming economy and a ban imposed in 1996 on benefits to immigrants, but federal officials say many poor people don't realize they are eligible for benefits or have dropped out of the program because of bureaucratic red tape. The government estimates that 37 percent of people eligible for food stamps aren't getting them.

"We need to do as much as we can at the federal and state levels to ensure that working families easy access to nutritional assistance that they need," said Andy Solomon, a spokesman for the Agriculture Department, which administers the program.

USDA analysts say that the good economy can only account for 28 percent to 35 percent of the decline in participation since 1996. Some 935,000 legal immigrants, less than 5 percent of the total caseload in 1996, lost their eli-

gibility for food stamps under an overhaul of the federal welfare system that year. Congress later restored benefits to 250,000 elderly, disabled and minor immigrants.

Food banks report that demand is as strong as ever, and the government estimates that 10 million families, or about one in 10 U.S. households, don't get enough to eat.

Smith was told recently that her benefits were about to be cut off entirely because she hadn't gone to the local welfare office to have her benefits recalculated, a step that Maryland requires food-stamp recipients to go through every four months.

"I have no income, no nothing right now. On top of that I have a special diet," Smith said as she waited recently in a church food pantry for a bag of free groceries.

State officials say they have been forced to expand their applications and recalculate benefits more often to prevent payment errors and satisfy USDA auditors. Error rates last year ran as high as 17.6 percent in Michigan. Twenty-two other states had rates that exceeded 10 percent. Maryland's was 13.6 percent.

"On one hand it's a topdown overregulated program focused on correct benefit delivery. On the other hand, it tries to be an accessible customer-oriented delivery program. Neither the Congress nor the Department of Agriculture has determined what it wants it to be," said Richard Larson, a policy director at the Maryland Department of Human Resources.

More than half the states and the District of Columbia have applications between 10 to 36 pages along, demanding information about burial plots and income from blood donations, and nearly all require a 12th-grade reading level,

according to a study by America's Second Harvest, a hunger relief group.

North Carolina is the only state with an application that a fifth-grader could understand, the level of simplicity that the average recipient would need to fill out the form, the group said.

Larson also said that benefits are so meager, as low as \$10 in some cases, that some people don't bother to fill out the paperwork. The average benefit is about \$70.

Smith, a 45-year-old grandmother, said the \$35 in food stamps she got were all but gone quickly in one trip to the store where she spent \$33 for some fish, beef, liver, oil, flour and fruit.

"You used to be able to go into a store and buy anything you wanted without going over the limit," she said.

The Clinton administration has relaxed eligibility rules for the program over the past year and initiated a public education campaign to encourage poor people to sign up for the program. The administration has asked Congress for \$10 million to spend on additional outreach efforts.

USDA officials also held public meetings in seven cities this summer to find out what the government could do to get more people enrolled in the program. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman wrote the nation's governors this summer, urging them to identify poor people who are eligible for food stamps but not getting them.

States could help by cutting back on paperwork and keeping their offices open longer hours, according to advocacy groups.

"There does tend to be a feeling on the part of state administrators that the most important thing to get right is the payment accuracy," said Ellen Vollinger of the Food Research and Action Center.

Pope criticizes couples who won't have children

FRANCES D. EMILIO
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Marking the third anniversary of Mother Teresa's death, Pope John Paul II on Tuesday praised the nun's generosity and took to task couples who decide to remain childless.

In his meeting with adoptive families and nuns from the Missionaries of Charity, the order founded by Mother Teresa, John Paul was lavish in praise for her.

After Mother Teresa died in 1997 at 87 after a life spent caring for outcasts in the slums of Calcutta, John Paul waived the customary five-year waiting period to start the process leading to possible sainthood.

"It seems to us that we still see her passing through the world in search of the poorest among the poor, always ready to open new places for charity, welcoming all as a true mother," the pope said. He made no mention of prospects for sainthood.

John Paul decried that, in the face of many children who don't have parents, "there are so

many couples who decide to remain without children for reasons not rarely selfish."

The pope took to task those who "desiring to have their 'own' child at all costs, go beyond the legitimate help that medical science can assure procreation, pushing themselves toward morally reprehensible practices."

The pope has repeatedly condemned such techniques as in vitro fertilization, insisting that the only way approved by the Catholic church to have children is sex between husband and wife.

John Paul, while praising the concept of adoption, seemed to be closing the door to that possibility to single people or unmarried couples.

When a family is "solidly joined by marriage, it assures the child that serene environment and that affection, both paternal and maternal, which he needs for full human development."

Italian lawmakers recently wrestled with proposals to allow unmarried people to adopt but decided to leave unchanged the obligation to be married.

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Scooters sending thousands of children to emergency rooms

DAVID HO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — They are the fad of the moment — but those sleek, fold-up foot scooters have sent nearly 9,500 Americans, mostly children, to emergency rooms with injuries this year.

The number of scooter-related injuries has surged this summer, with more than 4,000 in August alone compared with fewer than 500 in May, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Tuesday. Children younger than 15 account for nearly nine out of 10 injuries.

"These are certainly not your grand-mother's scooters from the '50s," Ann Brown, the safety commission's chairwoman, said in an interview. "Many kids are ending up in hospital emergency rooms instead of classrooms."

The safety commission says it had received reports of 9,411 scooter injuries this year as of Aug. 27.

The majority of injuries were cuts, bruises and sprains, but a third were broken bones or dislocations, mostly in the arms and hands. Hospitals treated and released nearly all of those injured. There have been no deaths related to the new scooters.

Dr. Jill Posner, 33, who practices emergency pediatric medicine at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, said she saw her first scooter-related injury in June, but more have been coming in over the summer.

"People don't think about the fact that these scooters can be as dangerous

as bikes and skateboards," Posner said, adding that she's seen children with serious head injuries who were struck by cars while riding scooters.

The scooters, first widely sold in the United States late last year, are souped-up versions of the kick-powered scooters made popular in the 1950s. Their popularity soared this summer and the scooter industry expects to sell 2 million to 5 million new scooters this year, the commission said. That's at least a \$200 million business, up from virtually zero sales last year.

Brown said nearly two-thirds of the injuries could have been prevented or lessened if the riders had been wearing protective equipment. The safety commission recommends scooter riders wear the same safety gear suggested for inline skaters: a helmet, wrist guards and knee and elbow pads. Such equipment can cost less than \$35.

But some people doubt the message will sink in.

"No one wears safety gear. I have never seen anyone wear safety gear," said Kristen Tempel, a George Washington University student who owned an older-style scooter when she was younger.

About 100,000 people using inline skates were injured last year, up from about 10,000 in 1992 when they first became popular, said the safety commission, which regularly collects information on injuries requiring treatment in hospital emergency rooms. About 60,000 people suffered injuries using skateboards in 1999.

"We're trying to head off some of the kind of injuries that happen with inline skates and let people know about the

safety gear early on," Brown said. She added that children younger than 8 years old should not use the scooters without close supervision.

The foot-propelled scooters often have small wheels like those on inline skates and lightweight metal frames that weigh less than 10 pounds and fold for portability. They usually cost \$80 to \$120 and can be purchased at sporting goods and toy stores.

Some manufacturers have opted for larger scooters with rubber wheels, like the Go-Ped made by Patmont Motor Werks of Livermore, Ca., said spokesman Tim Patmont.

Patmont said his company hasn't received any reports of people injured using their foot-powered scooters. He blamed the accidents on smaller models with inline skate wheels.

"If you hit a little pebble, that's all it takes for you to go down," Patmont said.

The Sharper Image, a San Francisco-based scooter manufacturer, said in a statement it supported the safety commission's safety guidelines. "Our print and television advertising encourages the use of safety gear while riding our scooter products," the company said.

Kids aren't the only one using the scooters — college students and commuters in cities from New York to San Francisco have also turned to the kick-powered transportation trend.

The scooter revival has also spread around the world from Hong Kong to Switzerland. They have become extremely popular in Israel, where a ban was imposed on children taking scooters to school in Jerusalem after one child was seriously injured.

Congressional Hearing calls for Ford Co. and Firestone tires to be investigated

NEDRA PICKLER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of congressional hearings into the recall of 6.5 million Firestone tires, Ford Motor Co. released new documents Tuesday to bolster its contention that it had no reason to doubt the safety of the tires being investigated in 88 deaths.

In a more than hour-long briefing with reporters, the automaker presented a packet of charts and correspondence with Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. to show that it repeatedly asked the tire maker to investigate reports of tread separation coming in from around the world.

Each time Bridgestone/Firestone insisted that there was no manufacturing defect with the tires and blamed performance problems on poorly maintained tires or other external factors, according to the documents. And data from Ford, Firestone and the federal government did not show a trend of defects, Ford said.

"I genuinely believe we can demonstrate to anyone that has the patience to sit and listen that we were not taking a see no evil, hear no evil approach," said Helen Petruskas, Ford vice president of safety.

Ford eventually replaced the tires on its popular Explorer SUV and other vehicles in 16 foreign countries beginning in August 1999.

Ford said it only went ahead with the recall because customers in those markets kept complaining that their tires were falling apart.

One year later after the federal government began investigating the tires, Bridgestone/Firestone recalled 6.5 million ATX, ATX II and Wilderness tires, but both companies say they still do not know what is causing the tread separation, blowouts and other defects that customers have reported.

Bridgestone/Firestone spokeswoman

Christine Karbowiak said the company did not participate in Ford's foreign recalls because it had no evidence of a manufacturing or design defect.

"If Ford believed at that time there was a safety related defect, it was Ford's obligation to comply with regulatory requirements," she said.

The companies that have been business partners for nearly a century, but Ford officials told reporters that they have been disappointed with the tire maker during the course of the 4-week-old recall of 6.5 million ATX, ATX II and Wilderness brand tires.

"We are on a day-to-day relationship with Firestone, and the actions of Firestone from here on out will determine its future with the Ford Motor Company," said Ford spokesman Ken Zino.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has received more than 1,400 complaints involving Firestone tires, including reports of 88 deaths and more than 250 injuries.

Last week, NHTSA issued a warning about the safety of 1.4 million tires beyond the 6.5 million recalled models. Bridgestone/Firestone continues to insist there is no reason to expand the recall to include those tires.

Ford officials said the company has about 500 people working exclusively on the recall. Ford officials said Tuesday that 1.75 million of the recalled tires have been replaced.

Bridgestone/Firestone has hired an independent entity to investigate, although the company won't say who it is.

Rep. Fred Upton, chairman of a sub-

committee of the House Commerce Committee that will hold hearings Wednesday, said the focus will be on when Ford, Bridgestone/Firestone and government investigators first knew there was a problem.

Lawsuits involving tread separation on Firestone tires date back at least to 1991. Ford began recalling the tires overseas in August 1999, though it never alerted U.S. authorities.

Upton, R-Mich., said he is especially disappointed that the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration did not get involved in the case until this year.

Even though State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. has said it sent e-mail to the agency in July 1998 saying the insurer had

documented 21 crashes caused by Firestone's ATX tires.

"We need to find out if NHTSA's been asleep at the wheel," said Upton.

NHTSA spokesman Rae Tyson has said 21 accidents didn't warrant an investigation.

Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., who will preside with Upton at the hearing, said it's clear that Ford and Bridgestone/Firestone must have known there were problems with the tires because Ford recalled them in 16 other countries before the U.S. recall began.

"We know now that perhaps 90 people have lost their lives as a result of this kind of a problem and the question is — could these tires have been replaced earlier before they failed these individuals on the road?" he said on C-SPAN's "Washington Journal."

More WORDS

"The actions of Firestone from here on out will determine its future with the Ford Motor Company."

— Ken Zino, Ford spokesman

Statesman

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#0690, Sandwich Maker, \$5.25/hr
#0305, Youth Counselor, \$8.00/hr
#0175, Aide, \$6.00/hr
#0177, P/T VB Programmer, \$9-10/hr
#0179, Busser, \$5.15
#0180, Delivery Driver, Neg.
#0183, Secretary, NEG
#0182, Lab Technician,
#0181, Cashier/Customer Service, \$6.50+hr
#0965, Laborer/Form Setter, \$7/hr
#0173, Housekeeper, \$250/month
#0174, House Cleaning, \$8.00
#0172, Inventory Control Helper, \$8.50/hr
#0506, Counter Attendant, \$5.35/hr
#0170, Administrative Executive, Neg BOE
#0171, Jewelry Salesperson, \$6-comm
#0166, Delivery Driver, \$5.15
#0167, Hostess and Waitress, 5.15/2.25+
#0683, Call Feeder, \$8/hr
#0225, Youth Counselor, \$7.50/hr
#0247, Cement Finisher, Negotiable
#0168, Dishwasher, \$5.75/hr
#0163, Bus Driver, \$6.50/mn
#0164, Dietary Aide, \$6.25/hr
#0162, Customer Service Representative, \$7/hr
#0161, Physical Facility Specialist, \$9.96/hr
#0157, Prep Cook, Neg.
#0155, Tutor, \$6/hr
#0160, Cook, \$6.50-BOE
#0952, Yard Work, \$6.00/hr
#0149, Sweeper,
#0156, Production Part Time, \$8.20/hr
#0153, HTML Programmer, BOE
#0148, Playground Monitor,
#0150, After School Nanny/Tutor, \$7+BOE
#0154, Marketing Representative,
#0147, Delivery Drivers, \$5.15/hr+

#0344, Janitorial, \$6.50-/rnr
#0151, Aide, 6.00
#0562, In-home Respite Aide, BOE
#0142, Graphics Designer, \$8/hr
#0139, Welder, \$8/hr
#0137, Assst. Manager, 8 after tr
#0291, Cashier,
#1058, Counter Help or Assembly line Worker, \$5.15/hr
#0136, Machine Press Operator, up to 8
#0126, CVUU Office Assistant Position,
#0841, Hair Stylist, \$6.00/hr
#0132, Counter Help and Cooks, \$6.00
#0900, Yardwork, \$6.50/hr
#0198, Delivery, \$5.25/hr
#0822, Sales Administrative Assistant,
#0332, Crew Member/Supervisor, \$5.35/hr
#0120, Babysitter,
#0122, Technician, \$6/hr
#0401, Office Cleaning, \$6/hr
#0118, Animal Caretaker, \$5.15/hr
#1082, FREE ROOM for transporting child to Art CAMP, neg

#0449, Bakery Counter Help, \$5.15/hr
#0411, Part-time Account Manager in Training, \$7-9+hr
#0621, Part-time Cashier, BOE
#0800, Light Housework and Companion, Negotiable
#0084, Child Care Provider for Toddlers 2-4, \$10/hr
#0072, Executive Director/Director, Neg.
#0082, Scheduling Coordinator, \$8-9/BOE
#0083, Night Auditor, \$7/hr
#0879, Front Desk for graveyard, neg
#0956, Arborist Assistant, BOE
#0085, Typist, BOE
#0825, P.T. Cook, \$8/hr
#0100, Aide for Person with Disability, \$7.00/hr
#0052, Web Graphics Designer, BOE
#0294, Youth Counselor, 7.5
#0080, Customer Service Rep., \$6.25+comm.
#1061, Director of Sales, \$8-11/BOE
#0802, Handyman, \$6/hr
#0880, Yard Help, \$6-7/BOE
#0129, Swing Shift Cashier, \$5.50/hr
#0773, Internet Consultant, Comm.
#0821, Counter Help & Cooks, 6.00/hr
#0186, Preschool Teacher, \$5.15/hr
#0721, Cafe Manager/Waiter/Waitress, BOE
#1109, Personal Attendant, \$5.15/hr
#0561, Laborers, General Operators,
For details about on-campus jobs, see the job board at TSC 106 or visit www.usu.edu/~studemp.

#C139-01, Math Tutor, \$5.25/hr
#C138-01, Web Designer, \$7/hr
#C194-98, Undergraduate TA's for Labs and Paper Graders, \$5.25/hr
#C034-00, Field Assistant, \$5.50/hr
#C376-97, Spanish TA, \$5.15
#C136-01, Office Assistant, \$6.50/hr
#C249-99, MHR 2990 Assistant, \$5.25/hr
#C137-01, Data Archiving Assistant, BOE
#C308-00, Fisheries Technician, \$6.00/hr
#C611-96, Lab Aide, \$5.15/hr
#C148-98, Classroom Facilitator/TA, 7.00/hr
#C451-00, Research Aide, \$5.15/hr
#C131-01, Program Assistant for Water Quality Extension, \$7.50/hr
#C133-01, Research Technician, \$7/hr
#C134-01, Graphics Designer, \$7/hr
#C127-01, Grader, \$5.62/hr
#C538-95, Lab Assistant, \$7.00/hr BOE
#C118-01, Latino Youth Facilitator, \$6.50/hr
#C122-01, Grader, \$6.62/hr
#C124-01, Part-time Computer Assistant, \$7/hr
#C256-97, Night Watchman, \$5.15/hr
#C021-97, Maintenance, \$6/hr
#C503-90, Russian Tutor, \$5.15/hr
#C121-01, Undergraduate Research Assistant, BOE

#C377-98, Computer Lab Consultant, 5.15/hr
#C224-99, Food Service Worker, \$5.15/hr
#C249-96, Peer Adviser, \$5.15/hr
#C061-99, Field Worker, \$6.50/hr
#C356-97, Conversation Aide, \$5.15/hr
#C598-96, Purchasing Assistant, BOE
#C097-01, Classroom Assistant, \$6.00
#C110-01, Recreation Laboratory Assistant, \$7/hr
#C114-01, Assistant Programmer, \$11.50-14/BOE
#C115-01, Assistant Content Manager, \$11.50-14/BOE
#C064-01, Lab Tech, 6.00

#C366-91, Out-Catering Staff, \$5.15/hr
#C075-99, SI Leader Chem 1210 (Success), \$5.50/hr
#C098-01, Class Assistant, \$6.00/hr
#C285-00, Office Assistant, BOE
#C082-00, Water Aerobics Instructor, \$8/hr
#C083-01, Bakery Delivery/ Freight Handler, \$5.50/hr
#C089-01, Graphic Designer, \$8.00
#C086-01, Week End Lead Cook, \$7.00
#C429-96, Mowing Operator, \$6.00/hr
#P005-93, Grader-Mathematics, \$5.50+hr
#C126-00, MHR 2990 Assistant, \$5.15/hr
#P011-93, Tutor-Mathematics,
#C124-92, Speech Instructional Assistant, \$5.25/hr
#C078-01, Shipping & Receiving Clerk- PM, \$5.15/hr
#C081-01, Research Aid, minimum
#C204-98, Shipping Clerk, \$5.25/hr
#C135-99, PC Lab Consultant, \$5.50/hr
#C101-97, Aerobics Instructor, \$8/hr
#P687-00, Computer Lab Consultant, \$5.15/hr
#C428-00, On-Call Catering Waitstaff, \$5.15/hr
#C104-96, Copy Center Worker, \$5.15/hr
#C549-00, Research Technician I, \$6/hr
#C635-98, Junction Line workers, 5.15/hr
#C030-01, Classroom Aide, \$5.25/hr
#C046-01, Lab Assistant-Student Worker, negotiable
#C469-00, Bakery Prep Cook, \$5.65/hr
#C162-99, Prep Cook, \$5.65/hr
#C036-93, Teaching Help, open
#C026-01, E-O Calibration Equipment Assistant, BOE
#C021-01, Textbook Rush Clerk, \$5.15
#C490-98, Dishroom Worker, \$5.15/hr
#C005-01, Aquatic Technician, \$6-8/BOE
#C360-00, PC Support, BOE
#C662-98, Student Coordinator, 5.15
#C452-00, Student Engineer, BOE
#C523-00, Field Geologist, \$10/hr
#C337-97, SI Leader Hist 1700 (Success), \$5.50/hr
#P280-90, Animal Caretaker, 6.00/hr

#C029-99, Freight Handler, \$5.50/hr
#P018-93, Writer, BOE
#C337-00, SSS Tutor,
#C084-00, Math Tutor ARC, \$5.50/hr
#C290-00, Program Specialist, 5.75/hr
#C113-00, Lab Assistant, \$5.15
#C235-00, Laboratory Aide, \$5.15
#C263-95, Model (Art Classes), \$8.00/hr
#C593-90, Piano Youth Conservatory Teacher, Negotiable
#C274-91, Applied Music Instructor, Negotiable
#C050-94, Undergraduate Teaching Fellow, \$5.15/hr
#C135-91, Intramural Official, \$6 to \$8 per game
#C719-95, Undergrad Teaching Fellow-Music Technology, \$5.15/hr
#C265-97, Substitute Activity Leader, \$5.50/hr
#C208-96, Tutor, \$5.25/hr
#C335-97, Biological Technician, \$5.15/hr
#P017-93, Photographer, BOE

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