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The Utah Statesman

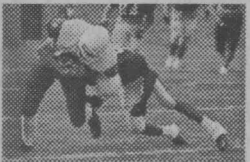
Utah State University's Campus Voice Since 1902

Utah State University Logan, Utah

www.statesman.usu.edu

Friday, September 8, 2000

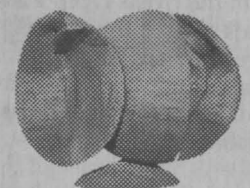
Today INSIDE SPORTS



Aggie football team hosts its first opponent Saturday night at Romney Stadium — and SUU is thrilled to play an in-state Div. 1-A team.

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ENCORE



Over the summer, USU acquired six new sculptures. Today's *Statesman* takes a pictorial tour of these new pieces of art on campus.

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ALMANAC

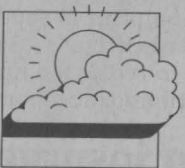
On Sept. 8, 1900, Galveston, Texas, was struck by a hurricane that killed about 6,000 people.

In 1930, the comic strip "Blondie" first appeared.

In 1951, a peace treaty with Japan was signed by 48 other nations in San Francisco.

In 1994, a USAir Boeing 737 crashed into a ravine as it was approaching Pittsburgh International Airport, killing 132 people.

WEATHER



Today will be partly cloudy. The high is expected to reach 85 degrees, with a low of 53.

The weekend will also be partly cloudy, with highs in the low 80s.

AGGIE NEW NUGGETS

The Space Dynamics Lab received a \$10-million vacuum chamber for testing and calibrating infrared instruments. Boeing Corporation donated the facility, which simulates the environment of space, after a changing business environment precluded its continued use at the Seal Beach, Calif., company. "This facility gives us world-class calibration capabilities," said SDL Executive Vice President Frank Redd, "and we anticipate using it to enhance the work we do on many programs."



Rape probability high through Thanksgiving

MICHELLE WESTON
Staff writer

The trees are changing colors, but the color red will remain constant for college campuses across the nation until Thanksgiving Break.

The Red Zone is a national title for the period of time between when students first arrive at college until the first school break in November. Every year during this time period, college campuses are hit with rapes.

Part of why this period becomes a real danger is people are trying to fit in and figure out their environment, said JoAnn Autry, director of Student Wellness.

"Students who have just moved away from home are setting their own rules and boundaries," she said. "They want to be adults."

The need for heightened

awareness during the Red Zone applies to everyone, but especially new students and freshmen who are expanding horizons and trying to find themselves, said Sgt. Steve Milne with Utah State University Police.

He said in most cases new students or freshmen meet someone popular or well-known and try to do all they can to be noticed.

Rape is defined as the performance of sexual intercourse without consent of one person, whether the victim is forced, threatened or unconscious or otherwise unable to physically communicate consent.

The perpetrator isn't always a stranger in a dark alley with a knife or hiding behind a bush with a gun.

Already this school year a rape that occurred in a USU housing facility was reported.

The victim said the rapist was an acquaintance.

Statistics show in three out of four cases the rapist is an acquaintance of the victim.

One in 15 men rape, according to a research study reported in *Mademoiselle* magazine. That isn't many men, Autry said, but those few cause a lot of damage. She said the other 14 need to speak up when they hear other men degrading women.

"Some men are appalled when they hear stories of men who rape girls, but they never say anything," Autry said. "They need to share their voice."

Milne said one of the best ways a girl can protect herself from rape is knowing her sexual boundaries and communicating them clearly.

"The biggest thing is for the girl to know her limits," he said. "They have to know

how to say no."

Many rape victims find speaking up difficult because they blame themselves, he said. In many cases, female victims ask themselves, "Why did I go with this guy? I should have known," he said.

Only one in 11 victims report being raped, Milne said. They tend to struggle with denial, withdraw from friends and family, and have difficulty keeping up with schoolwork.

"I've had some victims come to my office and curl up in the fetal position because they're emotionally upset," Milne said.

Men can also be victims of rape, Autry said. Rapes against men often go unreported because the victims are embarrassed, Autry said, but anyone can be the victim of rape.

"Sexuality is often the core

of ourselves, and when that's attacked it is really hard for us to deal with that emotionally and physically," Autry said.

Students can learn more about preventing rape by attending presentations by special speakers and the USU Police Department on campus. A local rape crisis center, Community Abuse Prevention Services, is also available for rape victims.

Milne recommends women not walk alone at night and be alert to their surroundings. Most of all, he said, people should uphold their limits and standards because it will only benefit them in the end.

"The few moments of telling the guy to back off will be better than spending a lifetime dealing with the emotional feelings and memories," he said.

USU grad students create healthy treat

LARA GALE
Copy Editor

Little-known fact: USU has its very own, patented snack food, and it may someday join those oat-wheaty-raising snack bars on the shelves of nutrition stores.

They're called Whey Krunchers. The name says it all — they're crunchy and made of whey. For people who shudder at oat-wheaty-raising snack bars, Whey Krunchers probably won't be their thing.

This doesn't bother the snack food's creators, three USU students in nutrition and food science. They were banking on the buying habits of nutrition-minded athletes and body-builders when they designed the protein-packed food. Chee-tos-eaters can buy what they want, as far as they're concerned.

"We're not nutritionists. In food science what we do is try to turn tree bark into whipped cream," said Marie K. Walsh, assistant professor in nutrition and food science and adviser for the Whey Krunchers project.

The students decided to target health-conscious con-

sumers when they began the project early last semester.

The project's creator and team leader, Andrea Hale, was already completing graduate work with whey protein, combining it with hamburger to create a more edible patty, when she decided to experiment with other possible uses. Once her graduate work was complete, Hale enlisted two fellow graduate students, Seung-Hee Nam and Brad Taylor, to help tackle what they quickly realized was going to be an extensive project.

Making munchies out of whey is no easy task, Taylor said. Though it has recently made its way onto grocery store shelves as a protein additive in many different foods, whey has generally been spurned by the food industry as too difficult to work with as a primary ingredient.

But after a semester of experimenting with the chemical properties of the milk by-product, Taylor and the others on the team

>SEE WHEY

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Working Hard

KURT SHEILDS WORKS through the heat of the afternoon. Upgrades in the sprinkler system have torn up much of Old Main Hill. The new, fully automated sprinkler system should be completed this fall. / Paul Jackman photo

Committee receives presidential feedback; campus and community stress key points

MARCIE YOUNG
Assistant News Editor

The Presidential Search Committee got an earful from students, faculty and staff yesterday.

Responsible for choosing candidates to fill Utah State University President George H. Emert's position, the 22-member committee gathered in the Taggart Student Center, the Cazier Science and Technology Library and Logan City Town Hall for five separate constituent meetings.

Students, the Faculty Senate, faculty, staff, alumni and members of the Cache Valley community were invited to express opinions at five meetings throughout the day about qualities a USU president should have.

David Jordan, committee chair and member of the Board of Regents, said he hopes the committee will be

able to set criteria for presidential candidates based on what happens at the constituent meetings scheduled for yesterday and today.

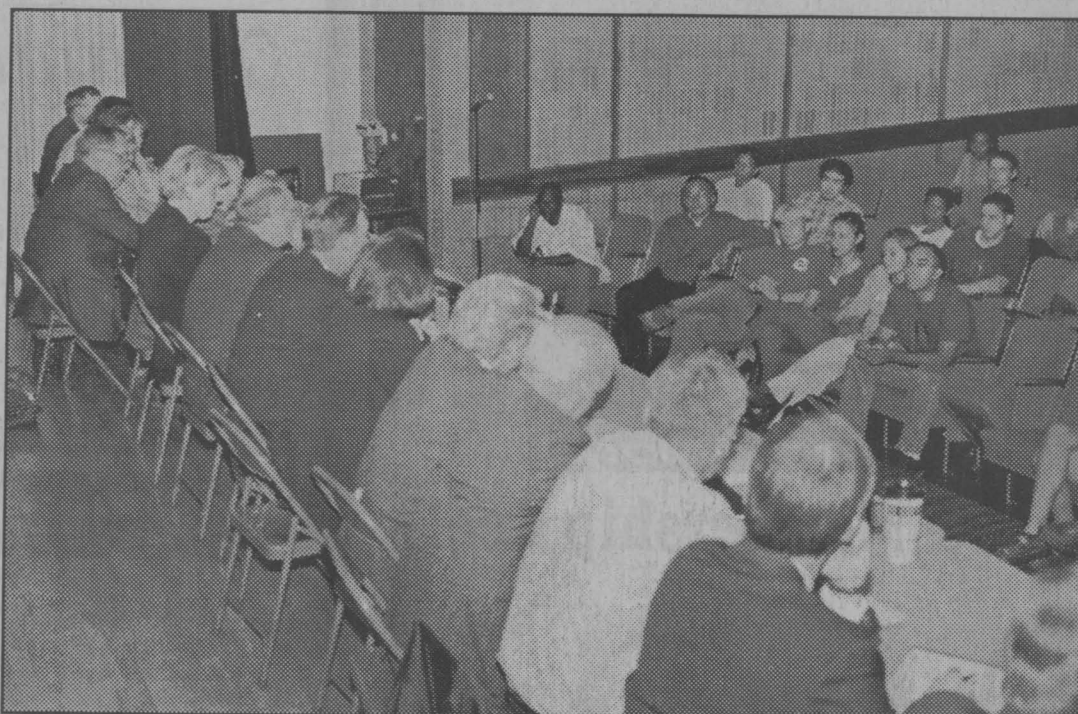
"You're shaping the criteria today," Jordan told the committee when it met with the Faculty Senate yesterday.

Using a yardstick as an example when the committee met with students, Jordan explained it was being asked to develop a list of characteristics a president has to measure up to. Fewer than 30 students, representing about 14 percent of the university, were present to discuss a broad spectrum of concerns at the meeting.

Student Mike De La O said he'd like to see a president interested in getting more national coverage for the university. Issues such as diversity, tuition and athletic

>SEE FEEDBACK

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THE PRESIDENTIAL SELECTION COMMITTEE, which includes members of university administration, faculty, a student and members of the community, listen to comments and concerns expressed by the student body. The main question was what students wanted the committee to look for in a new president. While very few students actually attended the meeting, several on-campus groups were represented in the open discussion. / Joe Rowley photo

Family: Slain U.S. worker was left exposed to danger in Timor

MICHELLE FAUL
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Their son is dead — and the family of the American relief worker slain in a militia-led rampage in West Timor wants answers from the United Nations and Indonesia: Why was Carlos Caceres allowed to work without protection even after he received a death threat?

"They should have got him out of there," the victim's father, Gregorio Caceres, told The Associated Press from his home in Jacksonville, Fla., on Thursday.

A mob led by militiamen stormed the U.N. office Wednesday in Atambua, West Timor, and killed three U.N. aid workers — including Caceres, 33, who was born in San Juan.

Witnesses said militiamen beat and stabbed the three foreign men before mutilating their bodies and burning them in the street. Other U.N. workers were cut by machetes and axes but escaped.

Earlier Wednesday, Caceres sent an e-mail to a friend, a U.N. security official in Macedonia, saying he had heard that "a wave of violence would soon pound Atambua."

"We sit here like bait, unarmed," he wrote. "We are waiting for the enemy."

Caceres had expected to be evacuated weeks before, said his father, who last saw his son on a Christmas visit in Florida.

Caceres last telephoned his father Aug. 26. "I was in fear for him. He told me, 'Dad, as we speak there is danger. ... He told me

he was going to evacuate himself and his co-workers from that location to another location because of the danger," Gregorio Caceres said.

"One of the questions I have for the United Nations — and I spoke to them yesterday and today — I asked: He knew he was in danger and he told me he was going to be evacuated. What happened?"

The father said a Geneva official of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees told him the United Nations had evacuated its workers two weeks earlier and only sent them back after the Indonesian government promised its soldiers would ensure their safety.

UNHCR spokesman Kris Janowski noted the aid operation has been repeatedly shut down after attacks by militia gangs on its staff and buildings in recent months and that several workers received death threats.

"There's always, for us, the dilemma of striking the right balance between helping the people in need and putting our own staff at risk," Janowski said. "In Atambua on Wednesday this balance was upset and we suffered the worst incident in UNHCR's history."

The UNHCR had received warning of possible trouble and was assured by Indonesian security forces that agency staff would be protected. But witnesses said Indonesian troops stood by during the attack.

World leaders at the Millennium Summit at the United Nations castigated Indonesia, an embarrassment to visiting Indonesian President Abdurrahman

Wahid.

Carlos Caceres had told his family that he saw a militia leader giving an order to Indonesian TNI troops. Troops then ignored it when a militia leader threatened his life, he said.

"Despite the fact that over 70 TNI and police personnel were present at the scene, it is known that one refugee was beaten ... by militia elements," Caceres told his family.

When Caceres tried to protect the refugee — his job as a protection officer — a militia leader he identified as Manek told Indonesian troops to escort him away.

"It was clear that Manek had authority over the TNI and that any order he made was going to be followed," Caceres wrote.

A month ago, Caceres sent an e-mail to his sister Elba, in Miami, noting, "The militia, by the way, hate me."

He implied he was not getting much help in the last message received by his family four days ago. "Here things are difficult, but one keeps working, with or without international support."

Caceres' grieving parents are puzzled by what lured their eldest child and only son so far from home.

His mother, Josefa Collazo, said she once asked him why he didn't work as a lawyer in Miami, where she lives. "He said, 'I like what I am doing: to see how other people are living, to see what they need, and to be able to help them.'"

Caceres' family moved to Miami in the 1970s. Caceres studied journalism at the University of Florida, then law at Cornell and went to Britain's Oxford University.

World GLANCE

Girl dies of burns, injuries from volcanic eruption in Costa Rica

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — An 8-year-old girl died from severe burns she suffered when she and her mother were caught in a volcanic eruption in Costa Rica.

Raleigh Goldberg of Wellesley, Mass. had been in critical condition since last month and died here Wednesday.

She was burned when the Arenal volcano, a popular tourist attraction, suddenly began spewing hot ash. Her mother, Caryanne Ruffin, 49, was listed in fair condition Thursday.

Their 28-year-old tour guide, Ignacio Protti, suffered third-degree burns in the eruption but led the mother and daughter out of the area. He later died.

Sewage released into Okla. river

OKMULGEE, Okla. (AP) — A black-and-brown stream of sewage released into the Canadian River has killed thousands of fish and could threaten human health, an environmental official said Thursday.

"We would certainly encourage people ... not to fish or swim in the water or allow their cattle to drink the water," said Michael Dean, spokesman for Oklahoma's Department of Environmental Quality.

Dean said officials spotted the sludge in the river's Deep Fork earlier this week and have found thousands of dead fish. He did not have an estimate of how much sewage had been released.

Okmulgee's wastewater treatment plant has a history of violations and was the likely culprit, Dean said. City officials said the city manager and attorney were not available to comment Thursday.

Dean said officials had also found an unplugged well discharging oil and natural gas into the river, located in eastern Oklahoma.

Chicken Salad lunch kits to be recalled due to allergy risks

An Illinois company is recalling its Sycamore Farms brand low-fat chicken salad-and-crackers lunch kits because the labels may not list whey as an ingredient, meaning people with dairy allergies risk a serious reaction if they consume the product.

The Suter Company of Sycamore, Ill., said it was recalling all batches of the product after receiving one report of a consumer who suffered an allergic reaction.

The recalled lunch kits contain a can of chicken salad, six crackers and a spoon wrapped in a clear plastic package. They were sold nationwide in Sam's Wholesale Clubs, as well as in H.E. Butt grocery stores in Texas.

Consumers may return the lunch kits to the place of purchase for a refund, and contact the company at 1-800-435-6942 with questions.

Puerto Rico is left without power

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A broken cable left the Puerto Rican capital without power Thursday morning, trapping dozens of people in elevators and forcing many businesses to close.

Rush-hour traffic slowed as traffic lights failed across San Juan. Offices sent workers home after their air conditioners stopped and computers shut down.

Firefighters worked to free people from elevators in at least 10 buildings, including the Department of Labor, a hospital and a Marshall's department store.

The Puerto Rico Electric Power Authority blamed the outage on a break in a 231,000-volt line that carries power over Puerto Rico's mountains from a generating plant in southern Guayanilla. About 500,000 customers were affected, it said.

Crews with helicopters were working to repair the line. A spokesman said the outage could last until midafternoon.

Security kills eight Iran insurgents

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian security forces have killed eight armed insurgents in northeastern Iran, state-run Tehran television reported Thursday.

The television report said the clashes took place in the suburbs of Torbat-e-Heydarieh, near the border with Afghanistan. It gave no other details. The Khorasan daily said the eight were drug traffickers who had taken five people hostage. It said the hostages, who were not identified further, were freed.

Clinton urges OPEC to boost output of oil

TERRENCE HUNT
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — With prices spiking to a 10-year high, President Clinton complained Thursday that oil is too expensive "not just for America but for the world" and raised concern about a recession striking somewhere around the globe.

Clinton said he told Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Abdullah that he hoped oil-producing nations, meeting Sunday in Vienna, would agree to increase production to force down prices. Clinton and Abdullah met on the sidelines of the U.N. Millennium Summit.

After a summer of high gasoline prices and the prospect of hefty home heating bills this winter, the rising prices have revived a fight over energy policy in the presidential campaign.

Republicans accused Democratic candidate Al Gore of being part of an administration that let U.S. influence over OPEC slip.

Gore, meanwhile, has accused Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush, a one-time oil man, and running mate Dick Cheney, who ran an oil-services businesses for the last five years, of being in the pocket of the oil industry.

With the potential to shake America's booming economy, the surge in oil prices is particularly troubling because U.S. inventories are at a 24-year low. The Energy Department forecasts heating oil will cost about 30 percent more this winter compared with last year and that residential prices for natural gas will be at least 27 percent higher.

Describing his Wednesday evening meeting with Abdullah, the president said, "I told him that I was very concerned that the price of oil was too high, not just for America but for the world; that if it's a cause of recession in any part of the world, that would hurt the oil producing countries." Clinton said there also were other reasons why high prices were not in the

interest of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Clinton said Abdullah agreed with his points. The president said he told Abdullah that "I certainly hoped that when OPEC met there would be an increase in production because that was the policy they adopted."

The administration had hoped that OPEC production increases in March and again in June would force prices down to the \$20 to \$25 a barrel range. While there were brief declines, those price reductions never materialized as continuing strong worldwide demand kept prices above \$30 a barrel through much of the summer. Oil prices Thursday approached \$35 a barrel.

In July, Saudi Arabia said it would boost production unilaterally by another 500,000 barrels a day to try to get prices down to the \$25 a barrel range, but so far "those increases have not been apparent" on world markets, according to an Energy Department analysis.

Clinton said he was particularly concerned because the Northeast is so dependent on heating oil. "And we're attempting now to fill our reserve and to look at what all of our options are, particularly for meeting the home heating oil needs of the American people," the president said. He called anew on Congress to pass a long-term energy agenda.

Clinton spoke about oil prices during a photo opportunity with South Korean President Kim Dae-jung. He praised Kim for pressing unification with North Korea, saying, "He has done a brave and a good thing for the stability of the whole region."

The president met for about 40 minutes with Turkish President Ahmet Necdet Sezer to emphasize U.S. support for Turkey's eventual entry into the European Union. They discussed Turkey's relationship with Greece as well, and Clinton told the Turkish leader he is encouraged by the pace of U.N. peace talks for Cyprus, said White House spokesman P.J. Crowley.

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Cache Valley Catholics seek bigger church, more funds

JESSICA WHATCOTT
Staff writer

Attendance at the St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Logan is standing room only.

The Catholic church at 795 N. 800 East has served the Cache and Rich Counties since 1960. Now it is just too crowded to hold the 700 to 800 families currently in the parish.

"The chapel is too small, parking is obviously a problem, it's not accessible to the elderly or the disabled and the space is not adequate for classes and activities," said St. Thomas Aquinas' pastor, Father Clarence Sandoval, about the need for a new building.

The parish has been working for four years to raise the \$3.5 to \$4 million necessary to build another church. One of the main sources of fundraising is pledges, the first round of which was completed early this August. Although that pledge raised \$800,000, Sandoval said they are already looking at holding a second pledge.

The church is also trying to find a buyer for property it

owns near the hospital. That sell would bring in \$1.7 million.

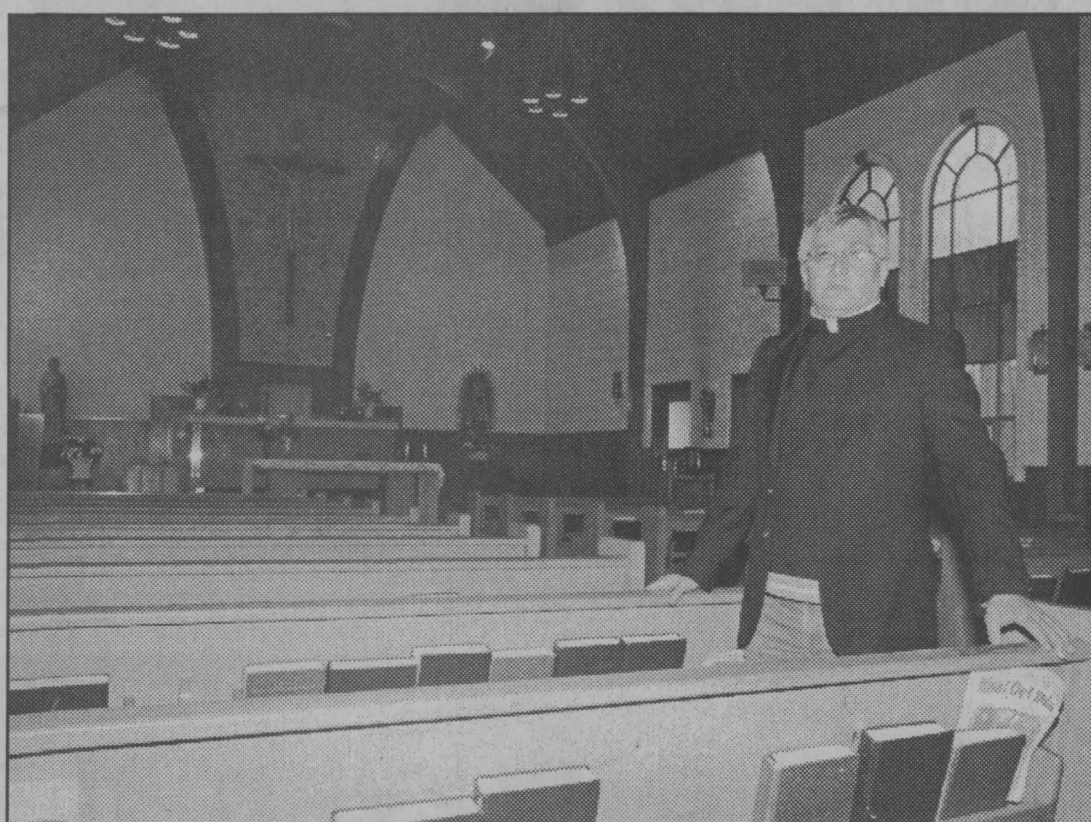
For many Catholic students it can not come too soon.

"The first time I came here I saw that it was not so crowded, but now many people have to stand, and it is hard to follow the mass," said Rudy Antonio, a Utah State University student.

St. Thomas Aquinas was originally the home of the Windsor family. It has also housed a fraternity and functioned as a living center for Catholic students. The very first chapel in Logan was located at 50 E. 500 North, which is still apparent in the architecture of the Alta Motel that is there now.

Even after the new chapel is built a few miles north in Hyde Park, St. Thomas Aquinas will be available for student worship and will continue to house the campus Newman club.

St. Thomas Aquinas is already a place where students can go to "feel like they are part of a group," Sandoval said.



FATHER CLARENCE SANDOVAL, of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church, stands at the back of the chapel in the church that he has presided over for the last five years. The chapel, located on the corner of 800 North and 800 East in Logan serves 700 households from Cache and Rich Counties, and can only offer religious training for children every other week because of the lack of space. / Joe Rowley photo

► FEEDBACK

From Page 1

ics were also addressed.

Though pleased with the comments, Jordan said he hopes more students will express opinions as well.

The committee also met with the Faculty Senate, which expressed different concerns than the students.

F.E. "Fee" Busby, dean of the College of Natural Resources, said he hopes the committee will look for a candidate with a record of hiring quality staff and faculty. Busby said the university needs teamwork and is "not a one-person show."

Promoting the school's land-grant institution status was also addressed by many faculty members.

"The system is waiting for someone to redefine what

land-grant means in the 21st century," Busby said.

Steve Hanks, committee member and president of the faculty senate, agreed, saying USU "needs to move up a tier."

Other issues addressed at the meeting included concern for departmental and college funding, land-grant status, faculty relations with the new leader and characteristics a president should have.

As of yesterday, the committee had received 68 applications, which it began reviewing last night. Jordan said he hopes a new president will be chosen by Jan. 1, 2001; if not, an interim president will fill the spot until the decision is made.

No longer 'Blue,' campus spirit club changes name

SHARALYN HARTWELL
Staff writer

The Crew, formerly known as Big Blue Crew, is undergoing some major changes for the new year, said Mike Shipley, Associated Students of Utah State University Athletics vice president.

"It's a new organization this year," Shipley said, "even down to the name."

Previously, members of the Big Blue Crew would pay a membership fee at the start of the year and receive a T-shirt, a giant No. 11 finger and card to get into the games. Now there is no membership fee to become a part of the Crew.

Anyone can fill out a form to be put on an e-mail list and be informed of sporting events during the week, Shipley said, and over 300 people already have.

In addition to attending the games and cheering on the Aggies, Shipley said there will be tailgate parties before games and laser tag at the Fun Park for all members of the Crew.

"We really want to appeal to a greater number of the student body," Shipley said.

There will be several committees within the organization, Shipley said, that will be in charge of special events.

Through these committees, there will be many opportunities for members of the Crew to seek leadership positions and refine leadership skills, Shipley said.

The Crew will function more like a club, Shipley said, whereas the "Big Blue Crew didn't function as a club."

How many functions the Crew can sponsor and how big those functions are will depend on how many people "catch on," Shipley said.

People interested in "taking it a step further," Shipley said, can buy a T-shirt and a Crew discount card. Instead of giving Crew members just a membership card, Shipley said he decided to make something more useful.

The discount card has specials from places, such as the Cold Stone Creamery, New York Burrito, the Hub and the Quickstop.

The T-shirt and Crew card are available for sale to non-Crew members, also. The shirts are \$8, and the discount cards are \$10, or the two can be purchased together for \$15.

Shipley, who has been a USU cheerleader and currently helps coach the Spirit Squad, said it had always bothered him that there were upperclassmen who were genuine Aggie fans at every game

and the Big Blue Crew didn't appeal to them.

"I want everyone to know that if they paid their dues, they are an Aggie — a member of the Crew," Shipley said.

Shipley said he acknowledges the bad reputation the Big Blue Crew got last year, and he hopes that the new name and image of the Crew will help students to look past that.

"For the record, I am opposed to preferred seating," Shipley said. "Fans that go early and put forth extra efforts to go early deserve the seating."

More people putting forth that kind of effort and going to games will help boost the athletics, he said.

"Athletics need more people in the stands," Shipley said. "Hopefully the Crew is one way we can get people out there."

It is rare and fortunate that USU students don't have to pay to attend to games, Shipley said.

If students are in the stands, he said, the policy should remain the same, and the athletic program hopefully won't have to "tap" USU students for funds.

For more information about the Crew, e-mail the crew@usu.edu.

News Briefs

Fans to be rewarded at first game

Two \$500 scholarships will be awarded to students at Saturday's football game, the first of Fall Semester. The game starts at 7 p.m.

Former members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and SAE alumnus Dee Jones are awarding these scholarships to encourage attendance at USU football games.

Two names will be randomly selected and one name will be called during each half of the game.

The student will have five minutes to report to the south booth to claim his or her scholarship. If the money is not claimed, it will be added on to the scholarship amount for the next game.

Every USU student is eligible for these scholarships and a total of \$5,000 will be awarded during this football season.

Utah Power gives USU gift

A \$50,000 gift from the Utah Power Fund ensures completion of the new state-of-the-art Eccles Science Learning Center at Utah State University.

The new center will provide classroom space for a variety of science courses. The building will also house computing labs and a technology enhanced auditorium that provides computer access from each desk. Students in the auditorium may copy a professor's lecture outlines and slides, submit work, take notes and search for information online.

Orchestra tunes up

The Cache Chamber Orchestra, an all-volunteer community chamber orchestra, is tuning up for another season, Director Robert Frost said. Rehearsals for the new season are about to begin and all former members are invited to return. New members are also encouraged to attend the first rehearsal or contact the director.

The orchestra's first rehearsal is Wednesday, Sept. 6, and runs from 7-8:30 p.m. in room 104 of the Chase Fine Arts Center at Utah State University. Rehearsals are every Wednesday through the academic year.

The orchestra, sponsored by the Department of Music at USU, presents three concerts a year. For more information contact Frost at 563-5090.

Homecoming royalty not just about beauty

This year ASUSU is starting a new tradition — Homecoming royalty based on involvement, awards, service, goals and USU spirit.

The contest is open to junior and senior students who have been nominated. The candidate, a friend or a roommate can complete the nomination process. Nomination packets will be available beginning Monday in the basement of the Taggart Student Center or in Room 326 of the TSC.

Judging for royalty will be performed at a dinner ceremony on Sept. 28 by a committee of alumni. The ceremony will be closed to the public.

Four men and four women chosen by the judges will be awarded a \$200 scholarship and other prizes. Royalty will be announced at the dance and during half time of the football game.

For more information, contact ASUSU in TSC, Room 326.

Compiled by
USU MEDIA, STATESMAN

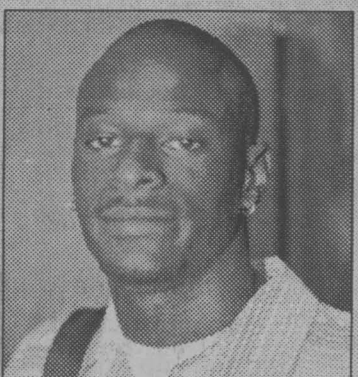
Word ON THE STREET

"What characteristics would you like to see in the next Utah State University President?"



"I want a president that views the students' opinion as valid and worthwhile and doesn't view themselves above the student."

— Alecia Fredrickson, Junior



"I want someone that does recognize that multiculturalism is profitable for the community and the university."

— Duane Finley, Junior



"I want a president that values education in all aspects: academics, leadership, service, etc.."

— Brooke Bennion, Junior

Information compiled by Michelle Weston.

► WHEY

From Page 1

proved the food industry wrong — and won awards for it.

While the scientists performed their miracles in the lab, two USU graduate students in marketing were hard at work researching packaging possibilities and consumer preferences to give the product the gleam of marketability.

When all was said and done, the team had created a product it was proud of, Taylor said.

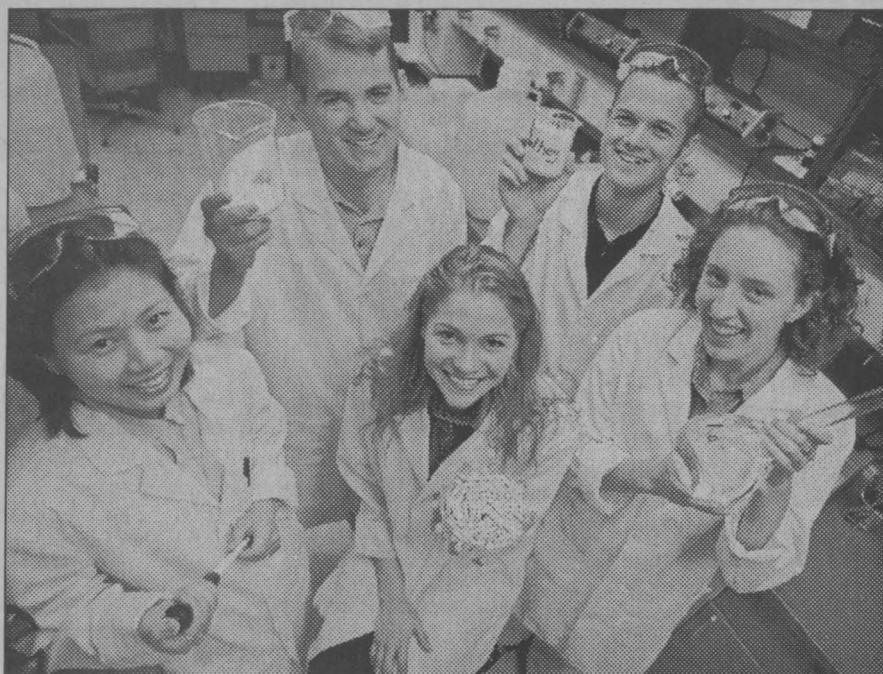
Initial taste-tests among students weren't very encouraging. Most tasters said the product was "somewhat likeable," while 55 percent said they would be interested in purchasing it.

But, Walsh pointed out, it goes back to the Chee-tos-eaters vs. athletes and body builders problem — Chee-tos-eaters

wouldn't buy Whey Krunchers anyway. A test at the local gym produced far more favorable results.

In perhaps the truest test of their product's value, the team of scientists and marketers won third place for their final product at the Institute of Food

Technologists product development competition in Dallas, Texas earning them each about \$250 in prize money and plenty of attention from food corporations like Mars and Kraft Foods which attended the competition.



UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY S graduate students have a snack attack on the market. L-R Seung-Hee Nam, Brad Taylor, Carrie Frandsen Metz (seated), Rex Todd and Andrea Hale have developed "Whey Krunchers," a healthy high-protein, whey snack food for athletes and weightlifters to maintain peak performance. Their "Krunchers" contain 15 grams of protein per ounce and 20 amino acids in a lactose-free, low-fat, crunchy whey stick. USU is currently seeking a commercial partner to mass produce and distribute the "Whey Krunchers." / Leah Hogsten photo, The Salt Lake Tribune

New sculptures find their way to campus

On the **TOWN**

DEBBIE LAMB
Staff Writer

Now that it's well into the second week of school students

probably have had the chance to see the sculptures across the Utah State University campus, both new and old.

"Sculptures can activate the architecture and cause your eyes to focus more," said Victoria Rowe, education curator for the Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art. "Most of all it makes you think."

USU now hosts 30 sculptures. The earliest pieces of USU's collection were gifts from graduate students, Rowe said. The university has also bought many sculptures with building funds.

When the university is given funds from the state for a new building, 1 percent is set aside for the purchase of sculptures, she said.

This year six new sculptures were purchased by the university, either by The President's Fund for Sculpture or the Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art.

The art department invited sculptors from across the world to send in slides of their work, Rowe said. Six pieces were selected by a jury and presented to the university. After a vote was taken, two pieces — "Four Without" and "Concentric Arcs" — were selected to be purchased by the department.

The six new sculptures are:

- "Snafu," made of steel, rises

10 feet. Created by Joseph Kinnebrew in 1999, it was a gift from Janet Quinney Lawson and is located on the south side of the Biology and Natural Resources Building.

- "Force of the Morning," created by Dan Kainz, was purchased by The President's Fund for Sculpture. It is located at the north entrance to the Daryl Chase Fine Arts Center.

- "Concentric Arcs" was sculpted by John Ohran. It is located on the west of the Science Engineering and Research Building.

"My career as a sculptor has been focused on the use of computers in the creation of my sculptures," Ohran said. "The sculpture, which is in this show, was designed and built using the computer. All of the metal plates for the sculpture were cut out using a computer controlled plasma cutter."

- Nathan Johansen sculpted "Orb Wrap." It is a bronze sculpture located south of the University Inn.

"Orb Wrap" was the result of a joint project with the University of Suwon in Seoul, South Korea, Rowe said.

- "Harmony 10" was brought just before school started for the semester, Rowe said. It is located on the west side of the second floor in the Taggart Student Center, she said.

"We hope that the sculptures provide a pleasant environment and a place where people want to be," Rowe said. "We also hope that it enhances the campus."



FORCE OF THE MORNING, Dan Kainz' 12-foot granite sculpture, is one of six new pieces on the USU campus. It stands north of the Daryl Chase Fine Arts Center. /Casey Hobson photo

New play to help charity

DOUG SMEATH

Assistant Features Editor

As Shakespeare said, "All the world's a stage."

Wasatch Theatre Company in West Valley City is taking that maxim one step further: It is putting its world — the world of the theater — on a real stage, and hopes to raise some money for charity in the process.

The company's production of "All the World's a Stage," a comedy written and directed by Karrie Ann Ogilvie, opens Friday and is scheduled to run Fridays and Saturdays through Sept. 23.

A portion of the proceeds will go toward scholarships for disadvantaged students to attend a camp hosted by the National Conference for Community and Justice, an organization working to promote diversity among youth.

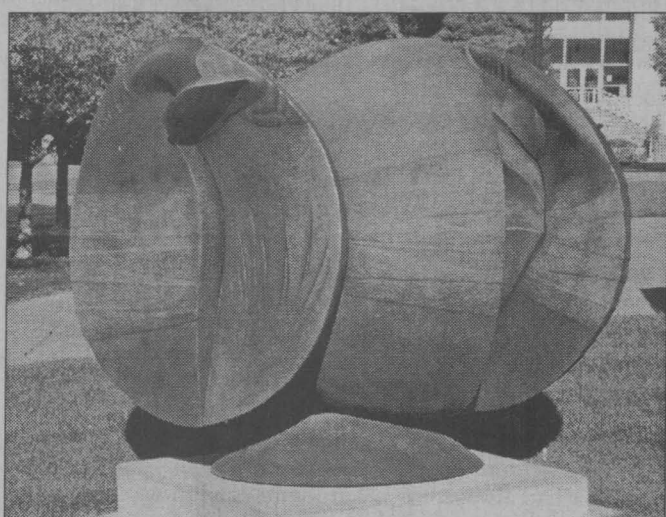
"It's just an opportunity for students from all different facets — students who are struggling in school, students who are leaders at school — to come together on issues of diversity," said artistic director Jim Martin.

The conference hosts camps for elementary and high school-aged students, said Martin, who was impressed by past visits to the camp.

The play is divided in three acts, each of which takes the audience through the journey of making a play.

The first act begins with the playwright formulating an idea for a play, developing plot and characters and imagining the way the show will come together, Martin said.

Next it's Act Two, and things are different. The cast is in rehearsal, and things aren't going the way the playwright envisioned. Martin said the director and actors take the play in two different



Campus tour d'art

THE UNIVERSITY has six new sculptures located across campus. Top left: "Orb Wrap," by Nathan Johansen, is south of the University Inn. Bottom left: "Harmony 10" is on the second floor of the TSC. Above: "Four Without," by Robert Winkler, is south-east of the Natural Resources Building. /Casey Hobson photos

Eccles Theater planning new season

MANDY BUTTERFIELD
Staff Writer

The Eccles Theater in downtown Logan is presenting plays oriented toward families and students this season. Starting with Cole Porter's musical "Anything Goes" on Sept. 14, and going through "Robin Hood" in May, the Capital Arts Alliance hopes its plays in the Eccles Theater will treat students, adults and kids alike.

Tickets for all plays went on sale August 12 at the Eccles Theater box office. Prices vary according to the shows, and Utah State

University students get 15 percent off any show with a student ID card.

"We try and target each audience in the valley and try and get diverse performances," said Mary Shope, the Eccles Theater box office manager.

Shope said "Footloose," a Broadway production based on the hit movie, would probably be most appealing to USU students. "Footloose" starts April 2, and tickets range from \$22 to \$28. Nine new songs were written for the musical, and they will be accompanied by nearly endless dancing.



Three shows — "Robin Hood," "The Gizmo Guys" and "James And The Giant Peach" — specifically target families. These plays will start at 7 p.m., last only one hour and cost \$30 for a family of up to seven.

The Vienna Choir Boys are also scheduled to perform in February.

"I thought they were great. Their harmony was incredible," said Shope, referring to the choir's performances to a sold-out house three years ago. Shope encourages playgoers to reserve seats early.

Another local favorite, Gary Morris, will also be performing a Christmas concert.

He debuted in Logan in 1993, and has been filling seats ever since.

"They love him — mostly women," Shope said. He and his son Matthew will be singing traditional songs of the season. Ticket prices will start at \$16.

Tickets are sold on a first come, first served basis. If a show doesn't sell out, tickets will be available until one hour before show-time. The Eccles box office is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information and a listing of shows, call 752-0026.

Friday

Concert

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more information

Tuesday

Physics colloquium

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a New Window to
the Universe"
physics department
conference room
SER, Room 250
3:30 p.m.
free
www.physics.usu.edu/
dept.htm
or 797-7852 for more
information

Wednesday

Club opening social

American Sign Language
Club
"Will Sign for Food"
food, games and
club sign-up
Quad
6 p.m.
free for members
\$3 for non-members
need not know ASL
or be deaf to join

Thursday

Cooking class

Student Animal
Liberation Team
vegetarian cooking class
"Eggless Baking"
Logan Recreation Center
195 S. 100 West
7 p.m.
free
crystal@cc.usu.edu
for more information

Cookout

Polynesian Student Union
club information
and sign-up available
TSC Patio
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
\$3.50
797-1733 for
more information

To include information in *On the Town*,
please call 797-1769
or e-mail
features@statesman.usu.edu.

Logan Canyon to host writing workshop

NATALIE LARSON
Staff Writer

Next Friday, Logan Canyon will become the temporary home to a number of local writers, authors and poets.

The Bear River Institute will host the second annual Petroglyph up the Canyon writers' workshop Sept. 15-17, with guest speakers Brooke Williams and Susan Zwinger.

Zwinger is the author of three books, including "The Last Wild Edge: One Woman's Journey from the Arctic Circle to the Olympic Rain Forest." She lives on an island in Puget Sound in Washington.

Williams is the author of "Halflives: Reconciling Work and Wilderness." He lives near Moab.

The workshop is open to anyone who enjoys writing or wants to work on their writing skills, said Darek Stabb, with the Bear River Institute.

The weekend events will include readings, outdoor walks and small group discussions, Stabb said. The main focus will be the connection between people, places and the written word.

Students will have the

opportunity to work on a writing project of their choice during the weekend focusing on what they learn through the course.

The cost for this course is \$110. This includes food and board for three days plus all activity costs. One Utah State University credit in HASS 5250 is offered for an additional \$15.

Students will lodge at the natural resources field station in Logan Canyon.

A USU culinary arts student will cook meals in an outdoor kitchen.

Transportation is available, but parking will be available for those who drive.

Saturday from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Williams and Zwinger will hold a free, public presentation at First Dam in cooperation with the Logan Canyon River Festival.

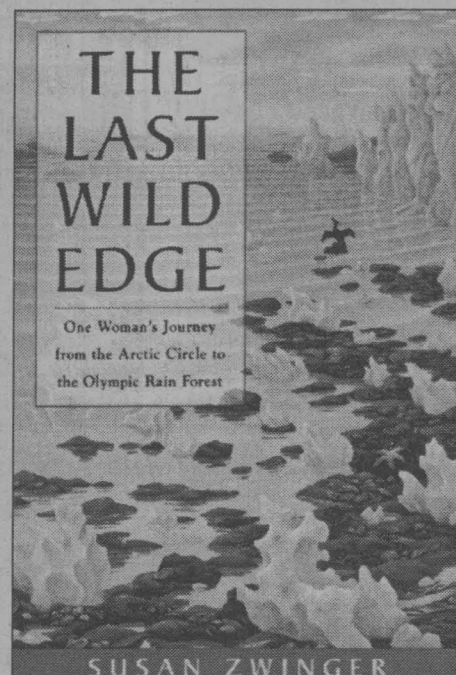
"We've gotten really positive responses in the past," Stabb said. "Last year the participants really enjoyed themselves."

To sign up, call 1-800-538-2663 or 797-0423.

Registration is also available at the Eccles Conference Center, Room 103. More information is available at the Web site, www.ext.usu.edu/bri.



SUSAN ZWINGER will be a speaker at the Petroglyph writing conference./ Johnson Books photos



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Ben Blau	Jennifer Revelli
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Don Darrington	Brooke Stevens
Oskars Keiss	Julia Wainscott



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Utah State
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► WASATCH

From Page 4

directions, and the audience watches the cast face problems as rehearsals progress.

The third act brings them closer to opening night, and major problems threaten the show itself. By the end, however, the audience sees the director and cast work through the problems, and it appears the show will go on,

as it must, Martin said.

Tickets for "All the World's a Stage" are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students with ID and seniors age 65 and older and \$4 for children 12 and under. Martin said seating is limited and suggested people call (801) 973-2051 soon for reservations or additional information.

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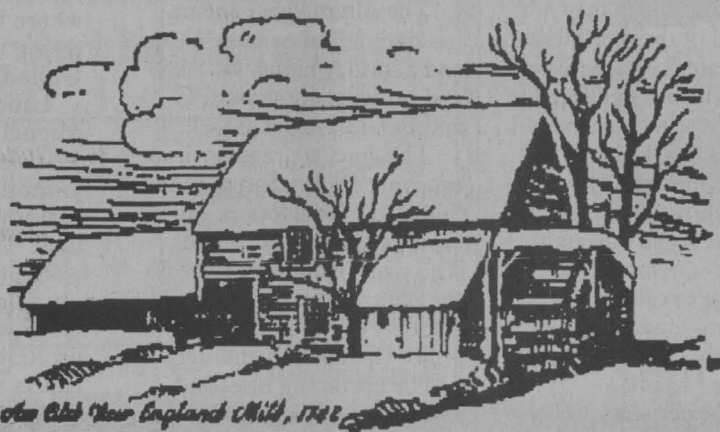
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Bryce Casselman's column runs every two weeks in the Encore section. E-mail him with comments at yanobi@hotmail.com.

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Eventually, little Elian was allowed to return to Cuba with his father after a prolonged struggle in the courts that was played out in daily news reports.

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'Hollow Man' takes classic story and cheapens plot, adds effects

ANDY MORGAN
Staff Writer

Movie REVIEW

Hollow Man/Grade D+

I told myself I wasn't going to see "Hollow Man," and then Labor Day weekend hit. It was 9 p.m. and there was nothing to do in Logan except go bowling, hang out at Maverick or surf the Internet. I thought about driving around in my car, acting like a teen-age idiot, but I noticed the child's seat in back and decided I wouldn't be able to get away with being young again.

I know what you're thinking. Why didn't you see something else?

That's the point I'm trying to make. There was nothing else.

Hollywood is currently dwelling in movie purgatory. The film industry just pulled out of summer and is making its way toward fall and we have about a month to wait before they arrive.

Because of this stalemate, I forced myself to see "Hollow Man."

It wasn't that great — just as I expected — but I didn't fall asleep, either.

"Hollow Man" follows the classic H.G. Wells tale of "The Invisible Man" and stars Kevin Bacon as Dr. Sebastian Caine.

Caine is hell-bent on suc-



SCIENTIST LINDA MCKAY (Elisabeth Shue) looks at her now-invisible former flame Sebastian Caine (Kevin Bacon) in 'Hollow Man.' /www.movieweb.com photo

cess and notoriety and feels he can achieve his fame by making it possible to turn a human being invisible.

Unfortunately, Caine doesn't respect the science he is developing and makes unwise choices that send himself and others spiraling downward.

Since this is the medium of film, Hollywood morphs the story into something that appeals to the eye.

The premise is still there, but with Paul Verhoeven at the helm, the flick is mixed with fancy special effects, huge amounts of blood and gore and profuse amounts of nudity.

If you are familiar with Verhoeven's films, the raunchiness of "Hollow Man" should

not surprise.

Before he gained (and I hesitate to use this word) notoriety for films like "Robocop" and "Total Recall," Verhoeven was constructing soft-core porn during the '70s.

In 1971 he made "Diary of a Hooker," in 1973 he directed "Turkish Delight" and in 1975 he created "Hot Sweat."

Filmmaking at its best, right? Wrong.

He has continued the porno trend with "Basic Instinct" and "Showgirls." Both were controversial, which acted as a magnet for curious moviegoers, but both films lacked even a shred of plot.

Perhaps if this was my first outing into the mind of Mr.

Verhoeven, I might be a tad bit open-minded to his filmmaking ambition.

Nevertheless, I have seen the same thing in "Starship Troopers" and his other films — graphic violence, stunning effects and sex and nudity galore.

In short, Verhoeven becomes so wound up with the sensual appeal that he forgets to add other key elements.

Like his previous movies, Verhoeven's "Hollow Man" is incredibly one-dimensional.

The special effects are the only things keeping this film afloat.

Wait until the discount theater and you might actually get your money's worth.

Renowned author to speak to art department

MALIA BURGESS
Staff Writer

One of the nation's foremost art critics will visit Utah State University to kick off the art department's 2000-2001 lecture series.

Arthur Danto will be the first guest in the "Nature of Existence" series scheduled to continue throughout the year.

Danto will present "The End of the Outsider," focusing on contemporary issues involving art and philosophy.

"He's very excited to be here," said art professor Marilyn Krannich.

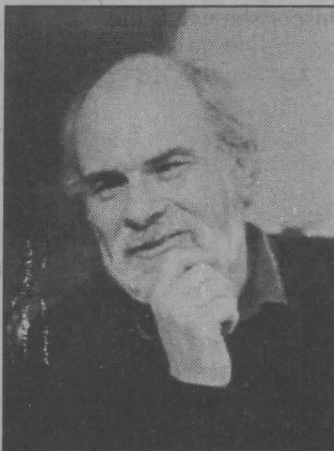
But she said he's not the only one who's excited. Because Danto's speech is a unique opportunity, she said she expects USU students and faculty to be excited, too.

"This is a new lecture, and he'd like to hear what people think," Krannich said.

In addition to serving as past president and vice president of the American Philosophical Association, Danto is currently professor emeritus of philosophy at Colombia University.

He has authored many essays discussing modern-day art and how it is increasingly influenced by philosophy.

Danto has also authored several books, including "Nietzsche as Philosopher,"



Arthur Danto

"Encounters and Reflections: Art in the Historical Perspective" and "Narration and Knowledge."

Danto will meet with students throughout the week in a variety of activities in addition to his lecture, Sept. 11, in the Eccles Conference Center at 7 p.m.

Following the program, Danto will be available to speak with students about his work.

Krannich said having time available to speak with Danto is just as valuable as hearing his lecture.

"Students rarely have the opportunity to discuss a famous writer's work with the actual author," Krannich said. "We're very lucky to be able to discuss (Danto's) work with him live."

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Pressing forward

Aggies look to steamroll SUU in first-ever meeting

REUBEN WADSWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

Though Southern Utah University is a Division 1-AA school, the Utah State football team cannot take them lightly.

Just ask USU offensive line coach Jeff Hoover. He once was a Division 1-AA coach in the same situation as SUU finds itself now.

"This is the game that you train for all year (as a Division 1-AA player)," he said.

Hoover said Division 1-AA games were what Division 1-AA players were thinking about during the last couple of sets in the weight room and the last couple of wind sprints in the summer.

According to Hoover, smaller school players say to themselves, "They didn't recruit me. I'm going to show those guys that I belong there, I can play there and they're no better than me."

"They have a lot to prove," he said.

SUU quarterback Matt Cannon may prove a lot. Both Hoover and David Reeves, USU assistant head coach and linebacker coach, are worried about how this versatile Thunderbird could potentially hurt them. They both agreed the number one priority in their game plan Saturday is to contain Cannon.

Cannon rushed for 1,310 yards and passed for 1,383 last season, which is almost unheard of for any quarterback. He was named 1-AA Independent Player of the Week three times and 1-AA National Player of the Week once last year.

"The game plan against Cannon himself is to just wrap him up," Reeves said. "We

have to) try not to miss a tackle on that young man because he will keep going. The kid's an athlete."

The USU defense will try to take the ball out of Cannon's hands, Reeves said.

"That's the number one thing," he said. "If (Cannon) is running with the ball all day you're probably in trouble or you'd better be tackling him."

Cannon's next option, Reeves said, will be to hand it off to running back Rod Madsen. The defense has to pay attention to Madsen or "he'll run right over you," he said.

Hoover said his offense will be facing a tough SUU defense.

"I think they do have a strong defense," Hoover said. "They're out there playing full speed."

Hoover said he doesn't like what he's seen of the SUU defensive line. SUU's defensive end Blake Bingham is a two-year starter and a preseason All-American candidate. Last season Bingham recorded 39 tackles, including 19 tackles for a loss of 100 yards, including six sacks.

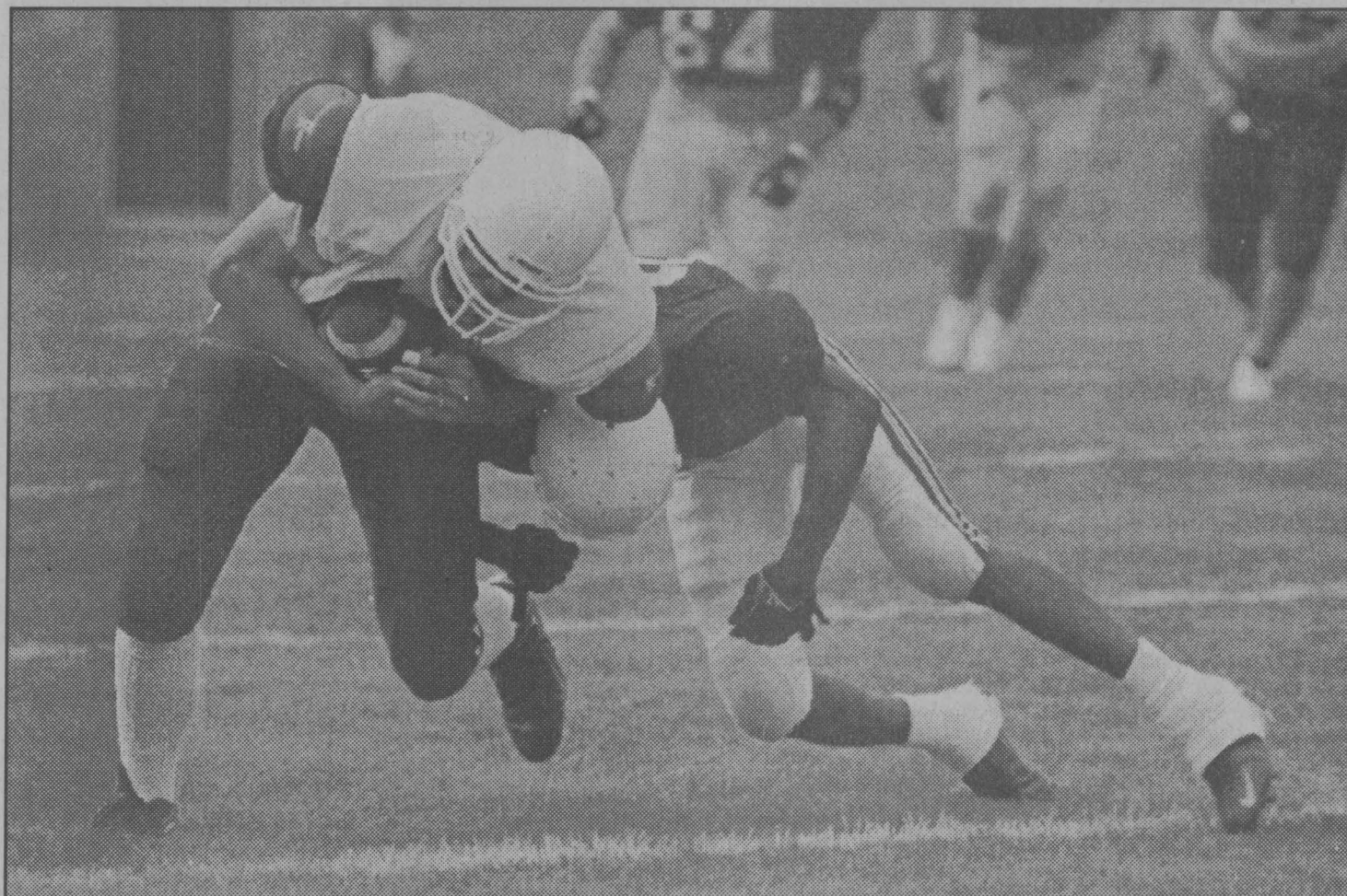
Hoover said the SUU defensive line is in some ways as big and physical as Texas Tech's.

USU's offense should be in good shape behind the running of Emmett White and a new-look wide receiver corps, Hoover said. He said he thinks the Aggies are in good hands with wide receivers Aaron Jones and David Fiebia.

Against Texas Tech, Jones and Fiebia were vastly improved from practice, Hoover said. "I think they've responded and really started improving in

► SEE FOOTBALL

Page 9



JUNIOR TIGHT END J.R. SUGUTURAGA deflects a hit from a defensive player in USU's final scrimmage. The Aggies open their first game in Romney Stadium Saturday against the Thunderbirds of Southern Utah./Joe Rowley photo

Thunderbirds 'pumped' to play in-state, Division 1 Aggies

REUBEN WADSWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

USU football's big-money game against Arizona State University pulled in \$400,000. Southern Utah University's big-money game against USU could signal dollar signs in the amount of \$70,000.

Financial matters aside, SUU brass are calling Saturday's game — the first ever between the two universities — the biggest in the Cedar City school's history. It will also be SUU's initial encounter with an in-state Division 1-A school.

"It's a great opportunity to play above our heads," said C. Ray Gregory, SUU head coach.

SUU quarterback Matt Cannon said

he likes the prospect of gaining exposure and seeing if his squad can compete at the Division 1-A level. He said when the Thunderbirds beat a 1-A team, the nation takes notice and gives them one-and-a-half points toward a playoff berth — half a point more than they gain for a 1-AA win.

SUU Athletic Director Tom Douple said he would like his squad to play at least two 1-A games a year to help keep the program competitive. It is common practice in states like Louisiana, where Douple just moved from, to pit in-state

► SEE SUU

Page 9

Home OPENER

**SUU (1-0)
@ USU (0-1)**

C. Ray Gregory
(4th year)
Mick Dennehy
(1st year)

► Saturday, Sept. 9, Romney Stadium, 7:05 p.m.

Series record: First game 0-0

Noteable:

- This is SUU's first game against a Div. 1-A in-state opponent.
- SUU defeated Fort Lewis last week, 54-16.
- Aggie Fest will be held at 5 p.m. in the west parking lot of Romney Stadium. Aggie Fest is free.

SPORTS

Aggies host doubleheader

KATRINA CARTWRIGHT
Staff writer

The USU men's soccer club will play Weber State University at noon and Northern Arizona University at 5 p.m. Saturday.

With just goalkeeper Bryan Easterman out for injuries, coach Kyle Jacobsen said he thinks they have a chance to win against WSU.

"We've been kind of neck-and-neck (with WSU) the last few years," Jacobsen said. "They'll be a big challenge to us this year; they're one of the top teams in the nation."

Jacobsen said he doesn't know a lot about NAU's team, but he commented, "I expect them to be a patient soccer team."

Some key players to watch for at

the game are James Barnard and Bryan Wood, both attacking players, Jacobsen said. Defensive player Treagan White and starting goalkeeper Paul Dowdy will also be major contenders.

"These are four players that I expect to see sound games out of," Jacobsen said.

The club began its season last week on the road in Colorado where the team was shut out by both the Air Force Academy and the University of Colorado.

But Jacobsen said the team played well, even with several key players out for injuries and suspensions. He said he is looking forward to Saturday and expects the team to play even better with only one player out.

Rugby teams start season in Idaho

AARON MORTON
Sports Editor

With 17 returning players, the USU men's rugby team will start the fall 2000 season at the Portneuf tournament in Pocatello, Idaho, this weekend in good shape.

The men's and women's teams will travel together to compete against nine other teams around the Mountain West, including the University of Utah, Weber State University, the University of Idaho, the University of Wyoming, Boise State University and host Idaho State University. The women will match up against three teams.

The men look to finish on top

after only narrowly losing to the Utes in overtime at last year's finals. This year, things are looking up.

In a sport with 15 players on the field at one time, returning 17 veterans — players who watched USU upset Brigham Young University and earn a berth to the national tournament — will make the Aggies very deep. They were unable to attend the national tournament for financial reasons.

The club is planning a trip to San Francisco to watch the U.S. national team, the Eagles, play New Zealand in November, said co-captain Mark Brooks.

The men's home opener against Idaho State is on Sept. 16.

USU looks to improve at Montana

SHEREEN SAUREY
Staff writer

The Utah State women's volleyball team is headed for Bozeman, Mont., this weekend to compete in the Montana State Tournament. The Aggies will face Montana State, the University of Oklahoma and Colgate University.

Looking back on last weekend's tournament, the Aggies know they have to improve in some areas. Head coach Tom Peterson said the team committed too many errors at all the wrong times — ball control is the key.

"Ball control is not hitting the ball out," Peterson said. "It's better to be blocked than to hit the ball out. If blocked, there's still a chance for team coverage."

Outside hitter Melissa Schoepf said she agrees.

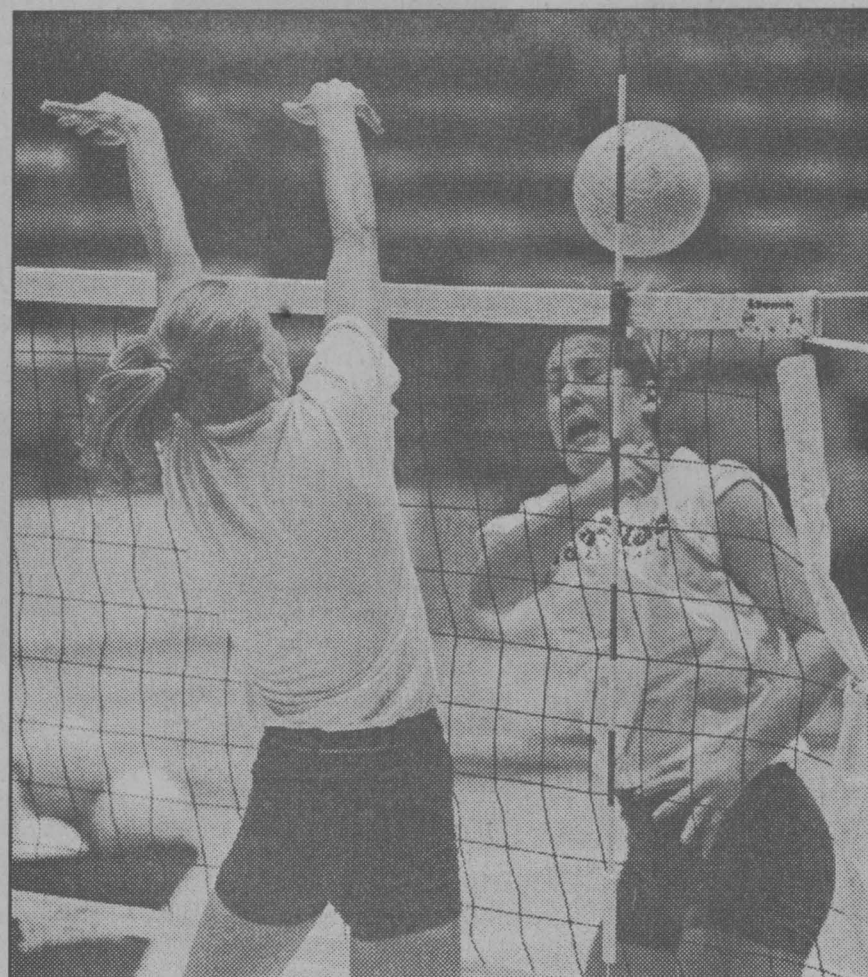
"We'd get the side out, and then go back and miss the serve," Schoepf said. "We were up and down in passing, we weren't consistent enough."

The Aggies have never competed against Oklahoma or Colgate. Senior Amy Crosbie said the team has to focus on its own side of the net when playing a school USU has never faced before.

"We have to focus on what we do well," she said. "We pass well. And when we pass well, we're almost unstoppable."

In preparing for this weekend, the Aggies have concentrated on building confidence.

"It is important for us to think we're a good team," Peterson said. "When we say 'Hey, we're doing better than we did last year, or for sure the year before' that's not enough. When we walk in the gym,



SENIOR MELISSA SCHOEPP (LEFT) blocks a shot made by sophomore Rochelle Currier during practice yesterday./Joe Rowley photo

we're supposed to win."

The Aggies are hopeful to come away from the tournament undefeated, and Crosbie sees no reason why they shouldn't be able to. Schoepf said as a team they are determined to get first place. They want to win the

matches by large margins.

Peterson said big wins are exactly what this volleyball team needs.

"Losing is contagious, but so is winning," Peterson said. "We need to build our confidence upon our wins."

Down THE LINE

Friday Volleyball
USU at Montana State Tourney
Runs through Saturday

Women's Soccer
USU at Kentucky

Saturday Football
USU vs. Southern Utah,
7:05 p.m.

Men's Soccer
USU vs. Weber St. and N. Ariz.
1 p.m. and 5 p.m., Tower Field

Rugby
USU at Portneuf Tourney
in Pocatello

Sunday Women's Soccer
USU at Indiana

Pick THE WINNERS

The Statesman predicts this weekend's college football victors

	Aaron Morton Sports Editor	Reuben Wadsworth Assistant Sports Ed.	Katrina Cartwright Staff Writer	Jason Turner Staff Writer	Julie Grosshans Staff Writer	Shereen Saurey Staff Writer	Vicky Campbell Editor in Chief	Liz Maudsley Photo Editor	Eli Lucero Guest Picker	Mick Dennehy Guest Picker
Last week's record	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Season record	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Southern Utah @ USU	USU	USU	USU	USU	USU	USU	USU	USU	USU	USU
BYU @ Air Force	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	A.F.	BYU	BYU	A.F.	A.F.	BYU
Utah @ U. of Calif.	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Cal	Utah
Montana @ Idaho	Idaho	Idaho	Idaho	Idaho	Mont.	Mont.	Idaho	Mont.	Idaho	Mont.
N. Texas @ Texas Tech	T.T.	T.T.	N. Tex	T.T.	T.T.	T.T.	T.T.	T.T.	T.T.	T.T.
Ark. St. @ Oklahoma	Okla.	Okla.	Ark St.	Okla.	Okla.	Ark. St.	Okla.	Ark. St.	Okla.	Okla.
N. Iowa @ Boise St.	BSU	BSU	BSU	BSU	N. Iowa	BSU	N. Iowa	BSU	N. Iowa	BSU
Neb. @ Notre Dame	Neb.	Neb.	ND	Neb.	ND	ND	ND	Neb.	Neb.	ND
Wyo. @ Texas A&M	T. A&M	T. A&M	Wyo.	Wyo.	T. A&M	T. A&M	T. A&M	T. A&M	T. A&M	T. A&M
Miami @ Washington	Wash.	Wash.	Miami	Miami	Miami	Wash.	Miami	Wash.	Wash.	Miami

Guest pickers head football coach Mick Dennehy and former Statesman photo editor Eli Lucero will battle for prognosticator supremacy in week one of "Pick the Winners." The Aggies look to be a lock this weekend as all 10 pickers chose USU over Div. 1-AA SUU. Meanwhile, Dennehy made sure to pick his former school, Montana over the Idaho Vandals.

► SUU

From Page 8

1-A and 1-AA schools against each other. He said he hopes the practice will continue in Utah after Saturday's game.

Gregory said he is glad the USU staff welcomed SUU. The chance to travel a short distance for a game is a relief for Gregory and his staff. Cannon said he's always relieved when no midnight flights are involved in the team's travel.

SUU has more frequent flyer and bus miles than any other team in the country, Gregory said.

"We do more traveling than Triple-A," he said.

The Thunderbirds' itinerary this season includes a trip to Virginia to play Hampton University and two trips to California to play the University of California Davis and San Jose State University.

SUU fans are excited about the USU game, Gregory said. The in-state interest is healthy for both teams, Douple said.

Gregory said his team should have a fan contingent at least 1,500-2,000 strong in Romney Stadium. Seven van-loads of SUU students will travel from Cedar City and one full bus of SUU alumni will make the trip from the Salt Lake area, said Douple. Approximately 70 SUU players are from the Wasatch front, so their families should also add to the Thunderbird fan base in

the stands, Gregory said.

Cannon's family, plus some friends from his Salt Lake City neighborhood, will be in the stands Saturday, Cannon said. Usually only his parents show up for home games in Cedar City.

Interest in the in-state battle has been so high the game will be televised in southern Utah on KCSG, a station owned by Bonneville International, said Tony Jewkes, SUU athletics marketing and promotions director. Rod Zundel, of KSL, will announce the play-by-play, and Cache Valley's own Craig Hislop will announce the color commentary.

Though Gregory's team is 1-AA and USU is 1-A, he still thinks his squad has a chance, he said.

"We're not going to go up there, roll over and hope the check clears," he said. "We're going to go up there thinking we have a chance to win."

Gregory said he knows his team has an uphill battle before them.

"We've got to play our best game to keep them from whomping on us," he said.

Gregory said his defensive line against USU's offensive line may seem like Andre the Giant vs. Simon Birch. He also said he thinks the Aggies are faster than his Thunderbirds.

More

WORDS

"We're not going to go up there, roll over and hope the check clears."

— C. Ray Gregory, head coach, SUU

In a 35-27 loss against Boise State University last season, Cannon said his team showed it can compete at the 1-A level. He said USU will be more difficult and his team will have to play a nearly-perfect game to win.

"We've got our best team we've ever had," said Jewkes, a USU alumnus. "We're pumped."

► FOOTBALL

From Page 8

Hoover said he is elated he'll have White running against the SUU defense.

"(I'm) really, really glad he's an Aggie," Hoover said of White. "He's a special guy. He's got good vision. He's a strong runner."

White rushed for a career-high of 143 yards on 20 carries against the Red Raiders, ranking him 12th in the country in rushing after the first week.

"I love watching number 32 rumble," he said.

After holding Texas Tech to only 77 yards on the ground last week, USU's defense now leads the Big West and ranks 28th in the country.

USU head coach Mick Dennehy and his staff compiled a 1-1 record against SUU during his four-year tenure at Montana. Dennehy will be looking for his 50th career win

against the Thunderbirds. His career mark currently stands at 49-26.

Reeves said the USU coaching staff is in no way out to avenge its loss to SUU in the opener of the 1998 season, but Reeves said he is hoping for a win to ease the team's mind.

"The best healing in the world is a win, so that's what we want," he said. "That's what everybody needs."

Russian Safin powers past Kiefer

STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Like the gangly, young Pete Sampras who won his first U.S. Open with raw power a decade ago, Marat Safin is a player everyone in tennis has seen coming and has been waiting to see mature into a champion.

That moment might be coming soon.

Safin showed off his many-splendored talents — 135-mph serves, crushing groundstrokes, a wall-climbing retrieval of an overhead — to reach the U.S. Open semifinals Thursday in a performance reminiscent of Sampras at 19.

Infamous already for breaking more rackets than anyone else, the 20-year-old Russian kept his temper in check and his errors down as he beat Germany's Nicolas Kiefer 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-3.

In advancing to a Grand Slam semifinal for the first time against the winner of the Todd Martin-Thomas Johansson match, the No. 6 Safin gave the open crowd a glimpse of what all the excitement has been about among those who have watched him over the past few years.



No one else among the new generation of players seeking to take over from the likes of Sampras and Andre Agassi and Patrick Rafter possesses the combination of serving and groundstroke power, coupled with size and athleticism that the 6-foot-4 Safin has.

Those were all on display against the 14th-seeded Kiefer, especially in key moments when the momentum the match shifted.

Down 3-2 in the third-set tiebreaker, Safin drilled a pair of 130-mph service winners, then picked up the decisive minibreak with a two-fisted backhand that Kiefer netted.

In the fourth set, Safin refused to yield to his frustration at missed opportunities on several break points and finally broke Kiefer to 4-2 after five deuces.

Then came the most spectacular shot of the match. Eager to break back, Kiefer hammered an overhead that bounced off the court and was headed to the USTA presi-

dent's box. Safin leaped and nearly scaled the back wall to catch up to the ball, lobbed it back, and watched in relief as Kiefer's next overhead landed in the net.

"I was just trying to fight," Safin said. "I was going for everything. At least he knows that I'm going to fight until the end. Otherwise, he can get his confidence back, and somehow he can make a break. I don't want to play five sets, so I was running everywhere. I was lucky that I catch that ball."

The crowd gave Safin a long ovation and he went on to close out the match, dropping only one more point on serve the rest of the way.

Safin hasn't always fought for every ball. He was fined \$2,000 for tanking the last set in a three-set loss to Grant Stafford in the first round of the Australian Open in January.

Safin's talent was never a question, but his ability to handle his emotions was. He busted 48 rackets last year and thinks he's up to 35 or 36 this year. His fines, he said, have totaled nearly \$10,000. But he's been on good behavior so far at the open, breaking only one in the first round.



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Going DEEPER

The Statesman 10

White ran over Texas Tech, looks to do same vs. SUU

REUBEN WADSWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

Utah Statesman: What are your expectations going into the SUU game?

Emmett White: Right now we're looking at having 200-plus rushing yards. Not just me — the running game period. Two hundred rushing yards and 50-plus on the scoreboard.

US: How pleased were you with your performance vs. Texas Tech?

EW: I was pleased, more or less, going into the fourth quarter until I fumbled a punt that they recovered. I also fumbled earlier, but that ball went out of bounds so we got to keep the ball. It was decent. It's not something I'm going to sit on.

US: With Demario Brown gone, do you feel this is your break-out year? Why?

EW: I got the two seasons left, and I'm just really going to make the most of both of them. If the line keeps blocking, I'm going to keep running.

US: What made your decision to play football at USU?

EW: The main thing was they showed a lot of interest. They said if I got up here and worked hard that first season, I could actually play right from the get-go so I wouldn't have to sit out a whole year.

US: What were your football aspirations as a child?

EW: As a kid, I would always wake up Saturday and watch the college games, and you

just look at it like, 'Dang, that would just be cool to play in front of all those people.' One of the biggest things was at Weber State (University). They had a punt returner whose name was "Pokey," and every time he'd go out on the field the whole stadium was chanting, 'Pokey, Pokey!' That was one of the coolest things ever when I was a little kid. When they were chanting my name last year, that was the greatest when it actually happened (to me).

US: If you could have dinner with any three people, living or dead, who would they be and why?

EW: Martin Luther King, Jr., just because he is a wise man. (I would like to) sit there and be able to listen to what he has to say. Another would probably be the grandfather on my mother's side, just because he died before I was born. That's somebody I didn't get to meet but always heard stories about. I would just like to see him and know what he was about. Another one, I would probably say someone more sports-oriented like Jackie Robinson. He had a lot of things to go through during his career, but that really didn't stop him. (I would want) to know what motivated him to keep going out all the time. It's hard enough to come out here and practice day to day.

US: What's your favorite CD in your collection?

EW: Luke's Greatest Hits. (He's) a rapper from Florida;

Athlete OF THE WEEK

Emmett White

Junior
runningback/
kick returner,
199 pounds
5'10"



Vs. Texas Tech

- ran for 143 yards on 20 carries
- caught one pass for eight yards
- returned two punts for 21 yards

All the songs are up tempo. You can listen to it before the game to get you hyped up.

US: What was the last book you read? Would you recommend it to a friend?

EW: "The Servant." It's a book on leadership-type things — not really goal-setting, but how to really help bring other people around you up and stuff like that. I would recommend it to somebody. That could really help anybody, not if you're trying to be a leader, but with your confidence.

US: What are your hobbies besides football?

EW: I like to go bowling, dancing and tell jokes with my friends. We tell jokes all day.

US: What's one of the craziest things you did in high school?

EW: I dressed up in a leotard and did a dance in front of the whole school in an assembly. It was a student government-type thing.

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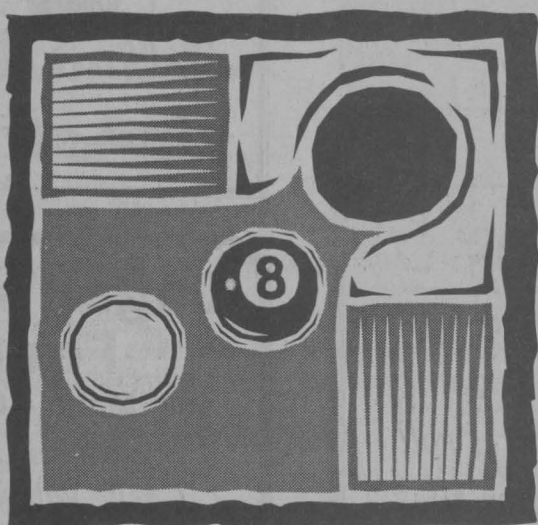
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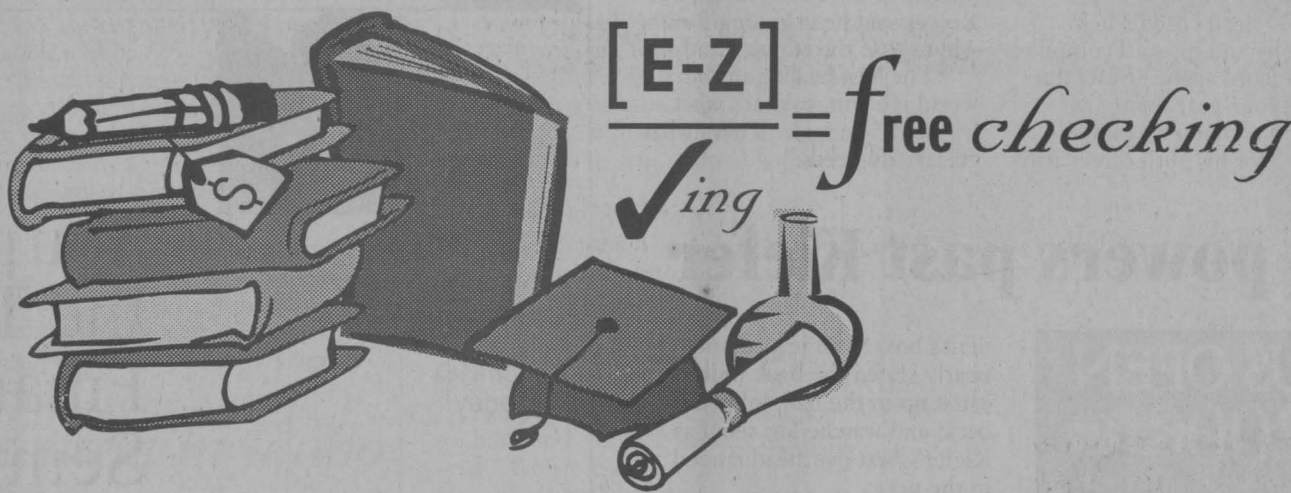
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USU hits the road vs. Indiana and Kentucky

JULIE GROSSHANS
Staff writer

After two tough losses in a row at home, the Utah State women's soccer team (0-2) will travel to Kentucky today looking for its first win of the season against a 1999 NCAA second-round qualifier, University of Kentucky. Sunday morning they'll take on the University of Indiana.

With a 3-1 overall record and a 2-0 home record for Kentucky, the Aggies hope to witness the Wildcats' first home loss of the season.

The Wildcats, who are ranked 14th and 15th in the Soccer America and Soccer Buzz polls of late August, bring a lot of firepower on offense.

Kentucky forward Keri Boyce, the Wildcats' leading scorer, will pose a threat to the Aggies, along with forward Annie Gage, who is the second top scorer.

Boyce was recently named to the Soccer America Team of the Week and honored as player of the week in

the Southeastern Conference.

This will be the first meeting between the two teams

Sunday will be another first meeting, as the Aggies take on the Hoosiers, who are 3-0 for the regular season.

In all three games, the Hoosiers have scored a goal on the first shot.

Hoosier players to watch include midfielder Kelly Kram and midfielder Emily Hotz, who have contributed three and two goals this season, respectively.

The Aggies have some contenders of their own. This week the Big West Conference named Aggie forward Jayme Gordy a player of the week nominee. The senior had three shots in the loss against UNLV and scored the first goal of the season against Iowa. Gordy currently leads the team with five shots.

USU's next home game is against the University of Nevada on Sept. 17.



MICHAELA HAWES (00) POSES to save a shot by Iowa's Julie Atkocaitus (18). USU will take two more Eastern schools, ranked Kentucky and Indiana/Justin Miller photo

In Canada, Tiger struggles as Sutherland leads Open

DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Kevin Sutherland and Tiger Woods were not sure whether to come to the Canadian Open. Only one of them was glad he did Thursday.

Sutherland, whose wife gave birth to their first child 10 days ago, committed to play at the last minute and responded with his best opening round of the year, a 71 under 65 at Glen Abbey Golf Club to take a one-stroke lead over Cameron Beckman.

Woods, meanwhile, was in unfamiliar territory — in the trees, in the water, behind a television tower, next to a hospitality tent, and far removed from the leaders. A two-putt birdie on the 18th gave him a 72, and barely kept alive his streak of 36 rounds at par or better.

"Golf is a fickle game," Woods said. "There are times you struggle and still post a good score. Other times, you play beautifully and don't shoot anything. Today was a mixture of both."

Sergio Garcia, still charged by his 1-up victory over Woods in their made-for-TV exhibition last week, was tied with Sutherland at 7 under until a couple of sloppy bogeys down the stretch dropped him to 67.

"To be able to beat Tiger probably is the best thing that has happened to me," said Garcia, playing his final tournament in North America this year.

He was joined by Canadian-born Brian Watts, J.L. Lewis and Jesper Parnevik, who made birdies on four of the last five holes.

Davis Love III and Justin

Leonard were among those at 68.

This is the final tournament of a fabulous summer for Woods, who shattered records at the U.S. Open, completed the Grand Slam at the British Open and then became the first player since Ben Hogan in 1953 to win three straight majors with his thrilling playoff victory at the PGA Championship.

Next up is a five-week break, and Woods looked like he could hardly wait to get started.

"I'm going home to get some rest," he said, deciding against going to the practice range.

Sutherland, a 36-year-old who has never won on the PGA Tour, arrived on the shores of Lake Ontario in an entirely different frame of mind. He has played only three times the past two months, and was home in California the last two weeks for the birth of his son, Keaton.

"If my wife didn't say, 'Why don't you go play?' I probably wouldn't have come," he said. "I may be a little rusty, but I felt I was ready to play. I just stayed within myself, hitting good shots and making good putts and didn't get too far ahead of myself."

He soared into the lead by playing his first nine holes in 6 under, starting with a 40-foot birdie putt on No. 11 and making a 20-foot eagle putt on the 18th. Sutherland ran off a string of six pars, then hit a 4-iron to 6 feet for his only birdie on front nine.

It was the first time all year Woods began a tournament in the afternoon. Under warm, sunny skies with a fickle breeze, several early finishers predicted Woods would waste little time working his way toward the lead.

Readers RESPOND

Varied USU viewpoints

Today's Question:

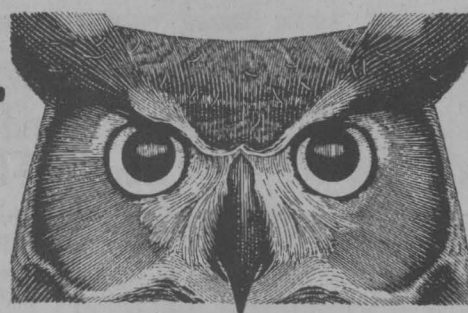
Who is better?
Emmett White or
Demario Brown?

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.
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Georgia suspends Alpha Gamma Delta chapter over discrimination

CHAD ROEDEMEIER
Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — An all-white sorority accused of rejecting a black woman because of her race has been suspended by the University of Georgia, where the grand antebellum Greek houses that line Milledge Avenue remain bastions of racial exclusivity nearly 40 years after the school was integrated.

The Alpha Gamma Delta chapter cannot conduct social or recruitment activities while the organization and university investigate why the unidentified black woman was rejected.

"Based on the allegation and the early investigation as reported to me, it appears this sorority has acted wrongly in both motive and result," university President Michael Adams said.

A sorority member told university officials that the black student was denied admission because of her race. The unidentified woman said she expected retaliation from the campus chapter after she filed the complaint and has since withdrawn from school.

The black woman rejected by Alpha Gamma Delta wanted to join several white friends as they went through the "rush" process in which potential members dress up and visit the Greek houses, hoping to make a good impression so the sorority will pick them as members.

While no written rule bars blacks from the traditionally white social organizations, many minorities feel so unwelcome they have maintained their own fraternities and sororities.

Evita Broughton, a black freshman from

Marietta, said she expected at least one sorority to accept the student, but was not surprised by her exclusion.

"That's just the way it works," Broughton said. "There's a lot more harmony between races on campus now, but there are still certain things you just don't do."

The woman eventually dropped out of the process after two or three days because she didn't feel comfortable, school officials said.

University officials are investigating whether members of Alpha Gamma Delta talked about the woman's race and questioned how the sorority would be perceived if it accepted a black student.

Alpha Gamma Delta — which is housed in an ornate white mansion surrounded by classical Greek columns — fended off questions Thursday by handing out a simple news release that said they were "aware there have been allegations of racial discrimination ... Alpha Gamma Delta does not condone racism in any form."

Julie Cretin, the sorority's national executive director, said she does not know how many black women are members of the 96-year-old organization with 123,000 members worldwide.

"We are taking these allegations very seriously," said Cretin, who is based in Indianapolis. "Alpha Gamma Delta believes in treating all our members and potential members with equality. We are committed to finding out exactly what happened."

Members of other sororities were hesitant to talk about the suspension. Many said their national organizations had advised them not to talk to the media.

Elizabeth Breiner, a senior and member of Gamma Phi Beta, said it was "shocking and horrible" for a sorority to reject someone because of race. She said her house doesn't have any blacks but never considers a potential member's race.

"We really look at personality, you as a person and what you bring to the house," she said. "I personally think it would be great if sororities are more diverse."

About 30,000 students attend the state's flagship university, but only 6 percent are black in a state that is 25 percent black. About 19 percent of the students on campus belong to Greek organizations.

There are seven traditionally black Greek organizations at the university — four sororities and three fraternities. In sharp contrast to the mansions on Milledge Avenue, none of the black groups have houses. Like their white counterparts, they are usually composed of a single racial group.

Shantwan Johnson, a black student from Atlanta, said she has nothing in common with the members of traditionally white sororities and has no interest in joining one.

"If you want an organization, create your own," said Michael Carthon, another black student from Atlanta. "Why would you want to be a part of an organization that doesn't share your culture or values?"

Though they are open to anyone, historically black fraternities and sororities give minority students a place where they can create a sense of community on a mostly white campus, said Billie Kennedy, student affairs counselor to the National Pan-Hellenic Council, an umbrella group for black Greek organizations.

Mystic Aquarium earns reputation for both whale and dolphin rehab

SUSANNE YOUMANS
Associated Press

MYSTIC, Conn. (AP) — On a back lot of the Mystic Aquarium, a lone dolphin races around an isolated tank. Far from the groups of schoolchildren marveling over exotic fish or beluga whales trained to perform tricks, the dolphin appears to get little attention.

She is the focus of researchers and veterinarians who rescued her when she washed ashore Block Island in June and hope to release her back into the ocean.

Rescue and rehabilitation, and the research that goes with it, are prime tenets of the aquarium's mission. One of the state's biggest tourist attractions, the aquarium has also earned a reputation throughout the region as the prime rehabilitation center for dolphins and whales.

"There's more to it than just grabbing fish and sticking them in a tank," said David St. Aubin, director of research and veterinary services at the aquarium. "Research supports the exhibits and the exhibits give us an opportunity to perform research on the animals that are here."

The 137,000-square-foot aquarium has more than 40 exhibits and 3,500 different specimens. The 1 million people, on average, who visit the aquarium each year never see what makes it unique in the Northeast: two 100,000 gallon tanks, 11 feet deep, 40 feet wide.

The tanks, built in 1997 for about \$1 million on a lot off the path to the penguin exhibit, allow the aquarium to take dolphins and whales in need of extensive medical treatment. The closest similar facility is the National Aquarium in Baltimore.

"In New England, they are THE rehabilitation center for cetaceans," said Dana Hartley, the Northeast Region Stranding Network coordinator for the National Marine Fisheries Service. "They have the room. They have the expertise."

Mystic, one of 11 such agencies covering the coast from Maine to Virginia, is responsible for helping animals stranded along the Connecticut and Rhode Island coasts. Through calls from the Coast Guard or from

boaters on special hot lines, the aquarium rescues dozens of seals and sea turtles stranded each year during migration.

They are able to release about 75 percent of the smaller animals after about a month of care, which often includes treatment for malnutrition, dehydration or infections.

Dolphins and whales are more sporadically rescued, and take up to four times as long to rehabilitate. The aquarium has received about seven live animals in the past year, St. Aubin said.

Most well-known may be a pair of pilot whales released by the aquarium off the Long Island coast last October after several months of care. The animals, treated for infections and dehydration after they were found beached on Cape Cod, were fitted with transmitters and tracked for four months. The public was able to follow their progress on a map at the aquarium and through the Internet.

Mystic's current rehab resident, a common dolphin, was found in June with an older female who died during rescue efforts. Kept in the isolated tank, the dolphin gets few glimpses of her caretakers.

Minimizing human contact is vital if the dolphin is to be rehabilitated; the animals are not even given names, St. Aubin said. The amount of human contact is one of the factors considered by the National Marine Fisheries Service, the agency which has the final say on whether the animals can be released.

Once an animal gets over its initial health crisis, discussions about releasing it begin. No decision has been made on the common dolphin, which is in good health but considered young to be on her own, St. Aubin said.

If the dolphin is successfully released, "that would be a big deal," Hartley said.

"They're offshore animals, used to being in large herds and they don't do well in captivity," she said.

There has also been an alarming number of common dolphin strandings in the region over the last eight months, St. Aubin said. Since the start of summer, he said, aquarium rescuers have been forced to euthanize two other common dolphins who had fatal brain infections, he said.



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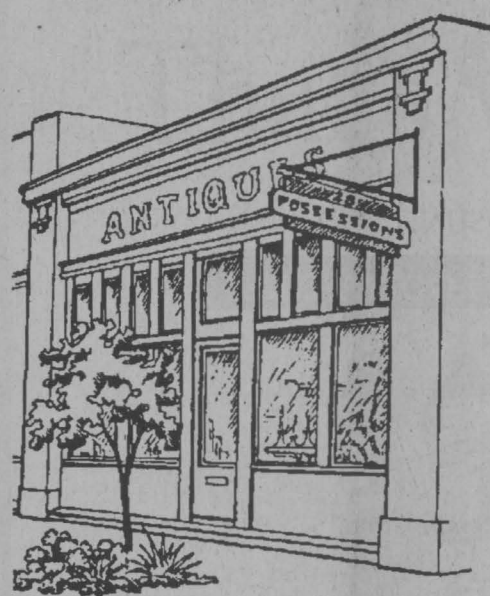
	Mon.	Tues.	Weds.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
6:00 am	Step (DA)	Step (AF)	Step Circuit (DA)	Step (AF)	Cardio Kickbox (DA)	
7:00 am	Step Circuit (SY)	Muscle Conditioning (SY)	Interval Circuit (SY)	Muscle Conditioning (AF)	Fun Friday (SY)	Step Circuit (AF)
8:00 am						Step Circuit (AF)
9:00 am	Step (KC)	Step & Strengthen (KS)	Fat Burner (KC)	Muscle Conditioning (DW)	Step Circuit (KC)	Cardio Burn (team)
4:30 pm	Step Circuit (SY)	Muscle Conditioning (IM)	Interval Circuit (SY)	Step Kickbox (DA)	Cardio BAT (TR)	
5:30 pm	Fat Burner II (AF)	Step & Strengthen (IM)	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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Take a few minutes this fall to squash a pine cone

Canada GOOSE

Heather Fredrickson



Ahhhhhh. Doesn't that smell great? Just great.

Somebody's burning a wood fire somewhere and the smoke floats over me on a gentle, autumn afternoon breeze. Just great.

I love this time of year. Since I can remember, I've always wanted to, if I get married, do the whole ceremony/reception thing at this time of year.

Wouldn't that be great? I could crunch leaves and pine cones in my size 11s and enjoy the crisp breeze flowing through my hair. Just great.

All right, so we can't crunch any leaves yet, but that time is just around the corner and I await with bated breath.

Not that this area has a lot of pine trees, but what's there will be all mine shortly. My size 11s and I will head out first thing in the morning so we get first crack at all the lovely little cones that litter Adams Park. Just great.

This reminds me of my funny little childhood. I think it was a fairly atypical childhood; I started working afternoons

delivering newspapers when I was about 12. My Dad always went with me. He would carry the burlap sack laden with rolls of paper and I would run up and down every driveway to lay the roll gently in the corner of the porch closest to the front door's hinge.

He was always really conscious of where the paper rested on the porch. It couldn't be in front of the door because somebody might not see it, step on it, fall, break their backs and sue us. It couldn't be on the steps because, well, see previous sentence. And it couldn't be on the driveway because that was too far to walk.

So it went in the corner on the hinge side.

The area we covered wasn't very big. About six or seven streets at the top of our hill by my elementary school was all, and the whole route (pronounced "rute") took maybe an hour if we dawdled or happened to be attacked by a dog that day. Take your pick.

But the best part about that job was being able to squash pine cones with my dad.

Honestly, how many people can say they walked around their neighborhood squashing pine cones — and leaves for that matter — with one of their parental units? Not many, I'm guessing. And that was the best part about it.

Leaves were always good, too, but they didn't have quite the crunch factor that pine cones seem to possess. To get any kind of satisfying sound out of them, there needs to be a

heck of a pile there. Sure, we could always sweep a pile together, but that required time, effort, energy and digging around in the gutter. No thanks.

Especially growing up in the Pacific Northwest/rainforest. Not lots of crunchy leaves. They're mostly soggy. Ick. And the slugs under there weren't good for squishing. Ewww.

While I'm thinking about it, any ideas why crunching leaves and pine cones is so satisfying?

Is it the thought of destroying something? That's more or less what's done when these little things are squashed. Is it some kind of control factor that little kids get excited about because it's the first time they control some part of nature?

Who knows? It's fun. That's all that matters.

And it wasn't ever just one step and it's done.

Somehow stomping the bloody hell out of those little cones, while performing a little dance around it, seemed so natural. Why is that?

Who knows. I'm just waiting for some cones to fall.

And if you happen to see me jumping around and dancing in a little circle on a sidewalk or at the side of the road, don't worry, I've already taken my medication.

I'm just greatly enjoying nature's treasures.

Heather Fredrickson is a senior majoring in print journalism. Her column appears every Friday.

Our VIEW

A Statesman Staff Editorial

Let's stick with tradition, keep True Aggie Night special

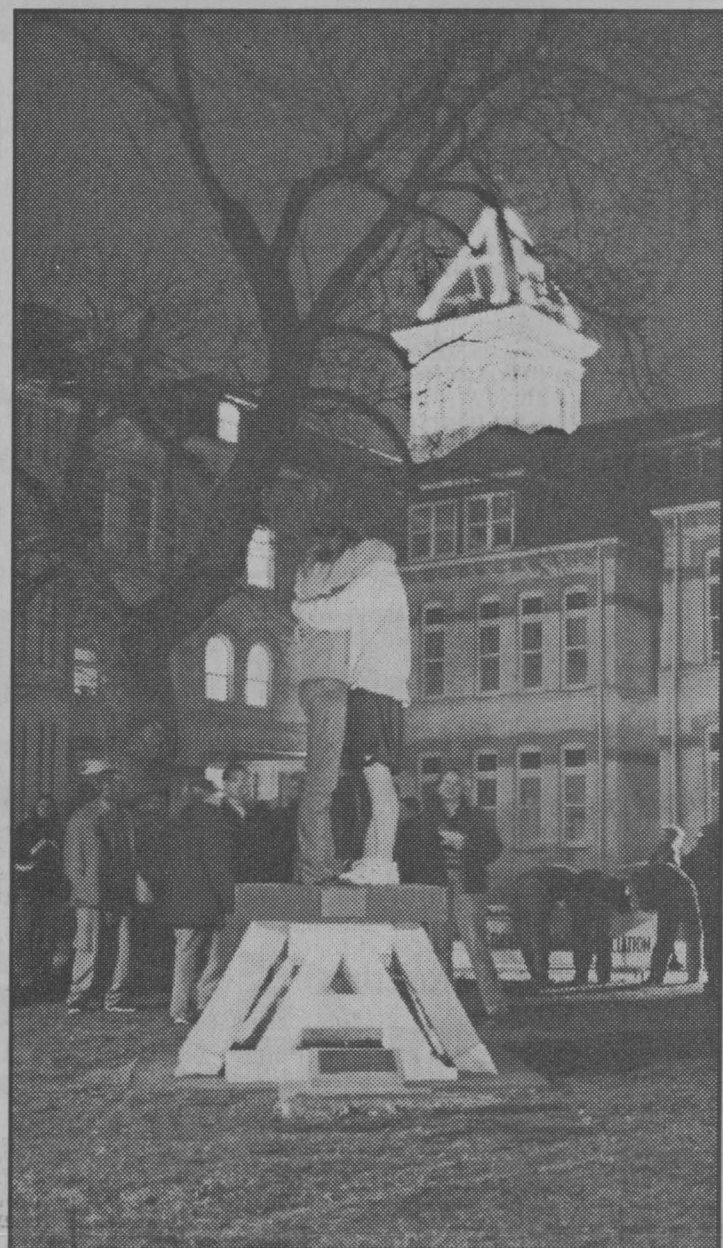
A kiss is just a kiss...unless it's the kiss of a True Aggie. Last week, as part of the Week of Welcome, hundreds of students turned up at the "A" to join the ranks of thousands of Utah State University students in True Aggiehood.

Is this the beginning of a new tradition? In the past, full moons, A-Day and Homecoming have been the only days when True Aggiehood could be attained.

The tradition, which began in 1916 with a group of students called the Be-nos, has broken world records in kissing. Although the original tradition said True Aggiehood could only happen under the light of a full moon, Homecoming and A-Day have been added since.

Now it looks as if the tradition is in danger of being altered again. Some student leaders are looking at the possibility of creating a new True Aggie night during WOW week.

These nights are special nights that new and veteran students look forward to. If True Aggie night during WOW week becomes a new "tradition" at USU, there could be three of these kiss-fests during a six-week (or fewer) period. There's nothing to wait for and nothing to get excited about when a True Aggie night occurs so frequently.



STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN THE 84-YEAR-OLD TRADITION of kissing on the 'A' near Old Main. The number of nights available to participate in this activity are increasing yearly. If we're not careful, the tradition will become commonplace. /Cory Hill photo

During WOW week in 1998, a full moon was in the sky, signaling a True Aggie night. This year, however, there was no moon in the sky at all.

Students in favor of creating a new True Aggie night say it will foster school spirit and unity.

But allowing the tradition to occur so often might take away many of the things that make the night so special, namely the anticipation of becoming a True Aggie.



Public FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Where are parking fees really going?

The front-page article in the September 6 issue of The Statesman about the new parking restrictions imposed by the City of Logan contained a significant error that I would like to point out. The signs at the corners of areas affected by the ordinance were paid for and posted by USU Parking and Transportation Services, not the city. USU Parking is also responsible for issuing the permits to Logan residents in the affected areas.

This point would be important to someone, who after reading the article asks the question, "If the city has wanted to do this for years, why now?" The answer is a little more evident now. In years past, the city would have had to pay for the signs and permits.

Now, USU Parking handles the permits and signs, while the parking authority, which the city already pays to enforce its other parking regulations, takes care of the rest. Total cost to the city: almost nothing. It simply had to pass the ordinance. This brings up the question, "where is the money from the elimination of free parking really going?"

In order to enforce the new policy, more officials must be hired to write tickets in the former free areas. Add to that the cost of signs for the new "E" and "B" lots,

all in addition to the cost of signs and permits given to the City of Logan. I have a hard time seeing these parking fees doing much more than paying for themselves. So, why are they doing this?

One possibility is that USU Parking has a power trip with requiring vehicles to be registered. Another, more realistic possibility is that \$10 is simply an introductory rate which will increase by \$5 or \$10 every year, in hopes that students who drive to campus won't notice. Either way, Parking and Transportation Services wants to make sure everyone who drives to campus purchases a permit and parks on campus.

Solon M. Boomer-Jenks

I'm living proof that size does matter

Yea, right, size doesn't matter. The article this last Wednesday, "Size is everything," portrayed a false sense of hope, trying to convince us guys that girls don't go after the "buff guys."

That isn't exactly what the article said, but that is one of the messages that was conveyed. My point is confirmed every day.

Just last week while watching "The Bruce Lee Story," with a group, mainly of girls, you should have seen how many times they Oooo and Ahhhhhed every time the actor

had his shirt off. Just think how many girls you know who go to the football games to check out the "Big, buff football players."

Don't try to give me the excuse that they just like guys that are athletic, because that won't work. I also run cross country.

Now all guys who run cross country are athletic, but it's a miracle if you can find a really buff guy on the team. Now how many girls do you know who would go to a cross country meet to check out guys? Do you see my point?

Girls do like muscles. That may not be all they look for, but it sure helps on first impressions.

Now if any of you girls disagree with this, please give me a call. No, I won't try and argue with you; I would just like to take you out.

Steve Prescott

Parking a rip-off for on-campus residents

Kudos to Parking Services! I know all of us must love walking to our car and finding a beautiful green envelope with "Parking Ticket" written on it. Such was my predicament on Tuesday.

I've had my share of parking tickets, to which I do confess I was in the wrong, but after this last incident I must question some

parking procedures.

Living on campus, we residents pay \$40 to get a parking permit. It is a little absurd, however, that it seems as if parking may have oversold permits because at any given time in the day, all parking spaces in the South Campus parking lots are full. Your only hope is to catch some unsuspecting person pulling out so you can steal their parking spot.

It also helps to have construction happening over here with their vehicles, trailers, tractors, tar and dirt taking up about 15 parking spaces.

I chose to live on campus for the convenience of parking on campus, not parking at the stadium or some other "economy" lot. If I wanted to park at the stadium, I would've paid the \$10 rather than the \$40.

So, to all you South Campus residents, guard your parking spots, because someone like me is waiting for you to pull out.

By the way, I did pay my parking ticket. I am a responsible adult.

James Jenkins

E-mail letters to the editor to editor@statesman.usu.edu or hand deliver them to TSC, Room 315.

Letters should be no longer than 350 words and must include your first and last name, student number and telephone number.

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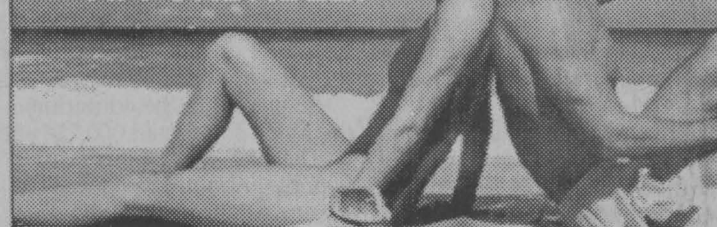
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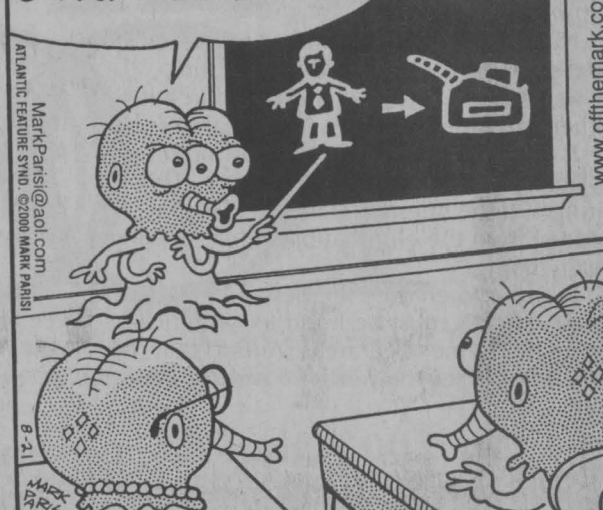
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Saturday, September 9
♦USU vs. Southern Utah football Romney Stadium, 7:05 p.m.

M

Monday, September 11
♦Red Cross Blood Drive, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. TSC International Lounge. Sign up for appointments Service Center.
♦Shall we fence? Introduction to fencing

T

Tuesday, September 12
♦Soccer USU vs. Cal Poly, play field behind M.V. & V.V. Towers, 5 p.m.
♦Volleyball USU vs. Brigham Young, Smith Spectrum, 7 p.m.
♦State of the University,

classes, 7:30 p.m., HPER Room 102. Class fee \$40/semester.

George H. Emert, 4 p.m., Eccles Conference Center Auditorium.
♦College Republicans, 7 p.m., TSC Room 326. Elections will be held. For info. call Cherissa 512-0990.

F.Y.I.

- The Photography Guild and the Department of Art invite everyone to see a photography exhibit going on through September! Fine Arts Building: The Little Gallery, FAV Room 109. The artist is Jodie Whalen, a Seattle photographer. Open Monday through Friday 8am to 5 p.m.
- USU Alumni Association, Aggie Family Day. Sept. 9, 2 to 6 p.m., Quad. Free and open to the public. For information, (435) 797-0931. Displays or activities from each college. Events are geared to children of all ages, with exciting information about higher education at Utah State.
- STC book sale Sept. 7 & 8, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. TSC Patio
- USU Catholic Professors, staff & students meeting Sept. 9, 4 p.m., Newman Center Social Hall, 795 N. 800 East. Welcome reception to celebrate Jubilee 2000 for professors.
- Newman Club Annual pancake breakfast fundraiser, Sept. 10, 9 to 11:15 a.m. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, & juice. Families \$12.50; USU student \$2.50; children under 12 \$2.00; adults \$4. Newman Center
- Pride! Alliance will meet Sept. 11, Pride! is a campus organization for gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered and straight students and community members.
- USU Physics Department, Physics Dept. Colloquium, Gravitational Waves: a New Window to the Universe. Sept. 12, 3:30 p.m., Physics/CASS Conference Room SER Bldg. 250. (435) 797-7852.
- Will Sign for Food ASL Club Opening Social, Sept. 13,

- 6 p.m., Quad, Free for members, \$3 for Non-members
- Polynesian Student Union fundraiser. Sept. 14, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come enjoy a taste of the islands Polynesian style barbecue. \$3.50.
- 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
- 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.
- International Student General Elections: Positions available: Cultural, Student Life, and World Festival VP's Sign up TSC Room 313
- AED OPENING SOCIAL Thurs. Sept. 14, 6 p.m. at Willow Park. Free food and prizes!
- Free vegetarian cooking class Sept. 14, 7 p.m., Logan Rec Center, 195 S. 100 West. The art and 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.
- The Bear River Taichi Ch'uan Society will be offering a free introductory class on Sept. 12. Whittier Community Center 5:30-6:30 PM. Call Kayo Robertson 563-8272.

Dilbert/Scott Adams



■ MORE COMICS INSIDE!

AG-grivation/Nick Perkins

■ SLF8T@CC.USU.EDU



Purgatory U./Nasan Hardcastle

■ SLW3Q@CC.USU.EDU



Turn of Which Century?/Travis Hunt

■ SLHSM@CC.USU.EDU



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