

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

---

The Utah Statesman

Students

---

9-11-2000

## The Utah Statesman, September 11, 2000

Utah State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers>

---

### Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "The Utah Statesman, September 11, 2000" (2000). *The Utah Statesman*. 1640.  
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/1640>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Students at DigitalCommons@USU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Utah Statesman by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@USU. For more information, please contact [digitalcommons@usu.edu](mailto:digitalcommons@usu.edu).





# The Utah Statesman

Utah State University's Campus Voice Since 1902

Utah State University Logan, Utah

www.statesman.usu.edu

Monday, September 11, 2000

## Today INSIDE

### > SPORTS



Football's home opener turns into a victory over Southern Utah University in the two teams' first-ever meeting.

> PAGE 8

### > VARIETY

A look at things to do in Logan for families: Fun for everyone on a limited budget.

> PAGE 4

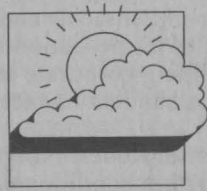
### > ALMANAC

On Sept. 11, 1789, Alexander Hamilton was appointed the first secretary of the treasury.

In 1936, President Roosevelt dedicated Boulder Dam (now Hoover Dam) by pressing a button in Washington to signal the startup of the dam's first hydroelectric generator in Nevada.

In 1954, the Miss America pageant made its network TV debut on ABC; Miss California, Lee Ann Meriwether, was crowned the winner.

### > WEATHER



Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the lower 70s. Tomorrow will also be partly cloudy with highs in the mid 70s. Tomorrow's lows are expected to be in the mid 40s.

### > AGGIE NEWS NUGGETS

USU recently produced a six-part video series that was shot all over Utah this year to bring the fundamental lessons of soil science from the countryside to the classroom. The series has been shown to more than 50,000 elementary students, and more than 300 teachers have been trained in the curriculum. The video comes with an educator's guide.



## Ice arena construction an uphill battle

REUBEN WADSWORTH  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bridgerland Community Ice Arena broke ground June 2 and the site is ready for concrete footings to be poured, but construction can't continue until another \$1 million is raised.

North Park Interlocal Cooperative, which will own the structure for the first 15 years of its existence, has mandated the need for more funds.

BCIA Executive Director Janet Borg is rushing to write grant applications and organize fund raisers before the end of September. If the BCIA can't supply the funds by then, the French national skating and women's hockey teams will likely not practice in the facility in 2002 as was originally planned.

"We can't go on without those Olympic tie-ins," she said.

Borg said she hopes to acquire funds by finding someone to be the building's namesake. Twenty-one individuals and companies have rejected to have the building named after them, though Borg has offered free family skating to anyone who finds a namer.

"We can't lose with that deal," she said.

Money isn't the only snag in the process.

BCIA has been addressing the concerns of citizens in the area who have filed complaints with the Cache County Planning Commission that the arena would negatively affect their neighborhood.

The North Logan City Council is also looking for



BRIDGERLAND COMMUNITY ICE ARENA TRUSTEES, local elected officials and members of the Logan Chamber of Commerce take part in an ice arena groundbreaking ceremony June 2./Lynn Kay photo

more assurance that the BCIA is financially viable before it proceeds, said Jeff Jorgensen, North Logan city administrator. Any problems aside, the council supports the arena and has already passed resolutions to support bonds for its construction, he said.

North Logan City has already started adding roads, water lines and sewer lines necessary for the new structure, Jorgensen said.

Local opposition to the BCIA has dampened fund-raising efforts.

"All people

read is negative stuff," she said. "That makes them not want to rally."

The BCIA has already raised \$3.8 million, and Borg said \$1 million more shouldn't be a problem.

The Utah State hockey team would like to see the BCIA go up soon.

"We need a rink because driving to Ogden is getting old," said USU hockey player Kelly Froerer.

"If they give us ice with a roof over it we'll be happy," said USU defenseman Danny Wilson.

In addition to providing a closer venue for the hockey team, Froerer said the BCIA would be a great benefit for the youth of the valley. He said no one on the Utah all-star hockey team is ever from Logan because there is no ice

here.

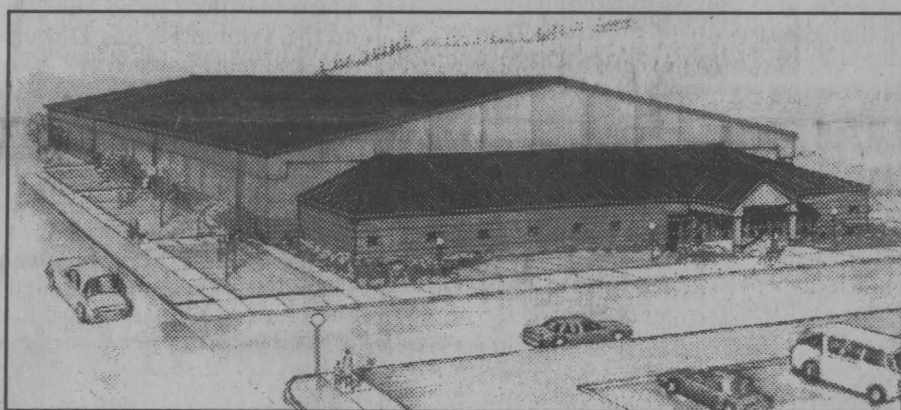
USU forward Aaron Burrell said Cache Valley high school students would also benefit from the rink.

"High school kids need something else to do besides cow tipping," he said.

As it stands now, the rink will contain approximately 500 to 800 seats, with the possibility to augment for total seating of 2,000 as funds become available. Eight hundred seats would likely not accommodate the USU hockey following. The team has experienced sell-out crowds of close to 2,000 at the Weber County Ice Sheet in Ogden, nearly 45 minutes away.

Froerer is more concerned about having a place to play than the size of the crowd.

"Seats aren't a big deal, we just need ice," he said.



AN ARTIST'S SKETCH OF THE BRIDGERLAND COMMUNITY ICE ARENA

## Diversity in Utah universities

### Student body presidents discuss schools' makeup

JESSICA WARREN  
Senior Writer

With diversity as one of its main issues for the year, the Utah Council of Student Body Presidents (UCSP) has put together an ad hoc committee to discuss possible answers for diversity problems throughout the state.

Sharon Pewtress, a member of the committee and a representative of the Utah Coalition of the Advancement of Minorities in Higher Education, said USU's Multicultural Center is being used as a model for other schools.

"Being involved in the Multicultural Center and this (diversity leadership) class helps us to know what to do in leadership positions, not just with the Multicultural Center, but with the university," Pewtress said.

Pewtress said that since Everardo Martinez has been director of the Multicultural Student Services, diversity organizations have gone from five to 14 organizations.

At its meeting last week, the committee discussed problems throughout the state that needed to be addressed to the Board of Regents.

One of the problems brought to the table was graduation rates among minorities.

Edith Mitko, director of Student Services and minority affairs and adviser for UCSP, said in some tribes in Utah, seven out of 10 students drop out and some don't even have a graduation rate at all.

Martinez said the largest tribe in population is the Ute Indians, and there is only one attending USU.

In discussing some possible solutions, most believed that engaging programs to reach the high school students would be a good place to

start.

Duane Finley, a USU business major, said many kids don't know what they have to do to get into college, and they don't know how they can find out.

"Get us in the high schools," he said.

According to his experience with high school students, it's hard for them to talk to advisers, and it's hard to see the benefits of graduating and going to college without knowing or talking to anyone who has done it.

Martinez said it is important to give these younger students a vision and reason to stay. He said that the retention rate at USU is extremely high.

"We all need role models," said Yvette Tracy, Outreach and Activities coordinator for Multicultural Student Services.

Tracy said she spends a lot of time talking with principals in the local schools, and feels they are ready to listen and take action.

"So far we are in the beginning stages, but we are positive," she said.

Another possible solution discussed was a diversity requirement for all undergraduates.

Weber State University is in the process of starting this requirement. Nicholas J. Ferre, chief of staff for the Weber State University Student Association, said instead of adding new classes, the curriculum of existing classes was enriched with diversity concepts.

The committee said this is important because of the effects of diversity problems.

"These facts affect us all in one way or another," Tracy said.

Mitko said everyone's education is enhanced by diversity, not just the students of color.

The committee pointed out this might help alleviate the misconception that the Multicultural Center is just for minorities. The word multicultural encompasses all people.

The committee will present to the Board of Regents the proposed ideas of the diversity requirement and an outreach program for high school students, as well as a survey on diversity issues to use as a tool on what specific areas need to be focused on.

The UCSP is also opposed to making English the official language of Utah. This issue will be on the ballot in November.

The committee will be proposing these items for next year. It is too late to get the funding for them this year.

"We need the money; we need to start now for next year," Ferre said. "The students have the power to decide what their education will be like."

Mitko agreed. She said she felt strongly that in order for change to take place, the students need to take the initiative.

Martinez asked the group in attendance when was the last time there was a group of leaders of such caliber from a wide variety of multicultural populations together.

Those in attendance included members of the Hispanic Student Union, Asian Student Union, Black Student Union, members of the diversity leadership class, student government officers from various schools around the state as well as advisers and professionals.

"This is what a typical university setting should look like," Martinez said.

More WORDS  
"We all need role models."

— Yvette Tracy,  
Multicultural  
Student Services

## Solicitation bad news on USU campus

SCOTT DAVIS  
Staff Writer

Utah State University has a no-solicitation policy for all campus property — a policy taken seriously by university administrators and police.

Every year the USU police department deals with violators of this policy. This year at least one individual has been arrested by USU Police for violation of the no-solicitation rule.

Actual arrests are rare because first-time offenders receive a warning.

"We get involved (mainly) because people haven't received permission or aren't aware of the policy to begin with," said Sgt. Steve Milne, an 18-year veteran of the USU Police Department.

If an individual continues to solicit on campus, the police will make an arrest. Violators can be placed under arrest on charges of trespassing or operating without a city business license.

Solicitors on campus, usually organizations who set up booths in and around the Taggart Student Center, must have received proper permission from the Administrative Affairs office.

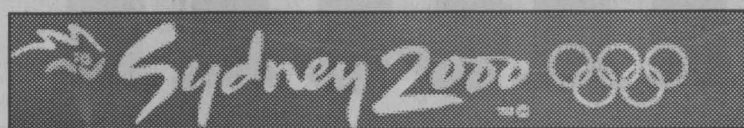
While on-campus housing is covered under the university-wide policy, student housing is covered under a similar no-solicitation stipulation in every student housing contract. This policy expressly states that door-to-door solicitation — commercial, religious, or student-run — is not allowed without Housing approval.

"We like to maintain an academic

> SEE SOLICITATION

Page 3





## The Boss, brokering Koreas' agreement

LARRY MC SHANE  
Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A busy day for Juan Antonio Samaranch. He visited the Olympic Village, performed on the didgeridoo and finally brokered a historic agreement between North and South Korea.

Under a deal announced Sunday night, athletes from North and South Korea will for the first time march as a single delegation Friday in the opening ceremony of the Sydney Olympics. IOC president Samaranch and leaders from both nations completed the agreement for the two teams to appear at the opening ceremonies behind a Korean unification flag.

"It's a very important gesture to show to all the world the will of the two Koreas to be unified as soon as possible," Samaranch told a news conference.

Athletes from both nations will wear the same white uniforms for the ceremony. Once the games begin, they will compete independently with

their own national colors, flags and anthems.

The rapprochement was first broached during the June summit between leaders of the two nations. Technically, the Koreans remain in a state of war because their three-year 1950s conflict ended i Samaranch revealed the travel mix-up Sunday (Saturday night EDT) during a visit to the Olympic Village, where he posed for pictures while playing the didgeridoo — a traditional Aboriginal wind instrument.

"They said, 'Ten more minutes,'" said Samaranch, sounding like a typically harried commuter. "It was not possible. I had something to do."

Samaranch received a personal apology and gift from the head of the Olympic transportation agency. And his Sunday bus, provided by The word on all the athletes' lips: shark.

Although the last reported shark attack in the harbor was two years ago, and the last fatal attack in 1963, sharks remained the topic of conversation among the triathletes.

"There are 54 other competitors for the sharks to eat," joked Brazil's Armando Barcellos. "I'm thin — they wouldn't like that."

To calm any frazzled nerves, organizers unveiled the "sharkpod" — a device that emits low-frequency shocks to repel sharks. Divers, with the devices strapped to their bodies, will escort the participants during the games. Davenport, the defending gold medalist, lost to Williams in straight sets. Both will play singles in Australia, and they could possibly meet again in Sydney.

The IAAF refused to accept the ruling and ordered a Sept. 16 arbitration hearing in Sydney, one day after the Games begin. The IAAF agreed to postpone that hearing. UK Athletics, the national governing body, said the delay would "allow Mark further time to produce new scientific Canada planned to appeal the decision. It was a case of deja vu for the 29-year-old Miranda, who was bumped for financial reasons from the 1992 Olympics just 15 days before the start in Barcelona.

## Koreas join

### Transportation:

On Sunday, the bus was there and waiting. Things didn't go as smoothly a day earlier for Samaranch.

The IOC president was stranded Saturday for 20 minutes outside his hotel as he awaited Olympic transportation for a tour of the International Broadcast Center.

### Triathlon:

The specter of Steven Spielberg hung over the Sydney Harbor as the best of the world's triathletes slipped into the water for their first taste of the Olympic course.

### Coming Over:

This weekend in New York, Venus Williams and Lindsay Davenport fought for the U.S. Open title.

How quickly things change: The competitors will now become teammates on the American Olympic team.

### Staying Home:

British runner Mark Richardson, who tested positive for steroids in October 1999, quit the Olympic team to spend more time proving his innocence on the doping charge.

The 400-meter national champion was found with nandrolone in his system, but was cleared by UK Athletics in July.

### Eligibility:

Diver Arturo Miranda couldn't compete in the Olympics for Cuba in 1992.

He's hoping the same fate won't befall him eight years later in Sydney.

Miranda, now a Canadian citizen, planned to compete for his new nation in Australia.

But the Cubans complained that he had not received a required release needed to let him join another country's team, and Miranda was barred from the Games.

Source: The Associated Press

## World GLANCE

### Three-day search ends after police find the body of shooting suspect

BUNKER, Mo. (AP) — A three-day search for a man accused of opening fire on city workers and killing two men ended Saturday when a landowner near the Mark Twain National Forest found the suspect's body.

Officials haven't released how Garry Dewayne Watson died, said Missouri State Highway Patrol Sgt. Marty Elmore.

Results of an autopsy weren't expected until Sunday.

Police had been searching the national forest since Thursday, when they say Watson began shooting at city workers who crossed his property in the Ozark town of Bunker to reach a sewage lagoon.

Officials in the town of 300 about 100 miles southwest of St. Louis said Watson, 49, had been feuding with the city for years over an easement on the one-acre lot where he lived in a mobile home.

On Thursday, when the city workers arrived to work on the lagoon, Watson began firing, police said. City officials Rocky B. Gordon, 34, and David Thompson, 44, were killed, and city maintenance worker Delmar Eugene Dunn, 51, and Bunker police chief Steve Stoops, 41, were wounded.

Following the shooting, police said Watson fled into the forest armed with a semiautomatic assault rifle.

### Florida boy, 15, may have used Internet to buy Plymouth Neon

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. (AP) — A 15-year-old unlicensed driver who crashed through a fence and ran over a stop sign may have bought the car by tapping a state account through the Internet, police say.

Terrance Lloyd bought the \$15,000 Plymouth Neon last month from a Chrysler dealer, negotiating the deal through e-mail and telephone calls, the Sarasota Herald-Tribune reported Saturday.

Court records show the boy paid for the car using CheckFree, a service that allows customers to send checks electronically. The account the check was drawn on belongs to the State of Florida Disbursement Unit, which issues child support payments.

CheckFree told authorities the boy sent out an additional \$105,000 in checks to other retailers, but only the auto dealer delivered merchandise, court records show.

Lloyd, who is too young to get a license, ran over the fence and sign last month, the day after it was delivered. He was cited for driving without a license. He not been charged with any crimes in connection with the car purchase but is being investigated for grand theft and fraud, the Herald-Tribune reported.

The boy's mother denies that her son illegally bought the car.

### Investment scam operator given 27 years for probation violation

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — A man who used a phony oil exploration company to bilk investors of an estimated \$20 million in the 1980s was sentenced to 27 years in prison for violating probation.

Stephen L. Smith, 49, pleaded guilty in 1989 to operating a pyramid scheme that focused on the elderly and involved 700 investors. He served four years in federal prison and started a 10-year probation term in 1993.

He was arrested again last September in Pensacola and was found guilty of violating conditions of his probation that barred him from running businesses, holding corporate bank accounts and working for companies that handled finances and business consulting.

Arguing for a lesser sentence, co-counsel Robert Norgard said Smith had abided by stringent probation conditions before being charged with "technical violations."

The maximum 27-year sentence imposed Friday may be reduced if Smith is able to pay an additional \$5.5 million in restitution to scam victims, said Assistant State Attorney Wayne Durden. About \$15 million was recovered through the sale of his assets.

## Koreas to march into Olympics together

### For the first time, athletes unify after being divided

STEPHEN WILSON  
Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Athletes from North and South Korea will march together behind a unification flag during opening ceremonies at the Olympics — the first time the countries of the divided peninsula have joined together at the games.

International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch announced the agreement for the joint march Sunday night during a speech at the Sydney Opera House opening the IOC's annual meeting.

"It's a very important gesture to show to all the world the will of the two Koreas to be unified as soon as possible," Samaranch said at a news conference.

Samaranch said there would be 180 marchers in all, 90 from each country. The North Koreans were concerned their team, numbering around 50 athletes, would barely be noticed among the 400-strong South Korean team.

They will march behind one flag held by two athletes, one from the North and one from the South, Samaranch said, with uniform details still to be worked out between the two nations. The team name in the march will be simply Korea.

The athletes will wear the same uniforms for Friday's opening ceremony; during the games, however, they will compete as separate countries, with their own uniforms, flags and anthems, Olympic officials said.

Samaranch said that he personally brokered the deal during negotiations stretching over five days in Sydney, with the IOC's executive then approving it. After the announcement, he posed for photos standing between IOC members from the countries, Kim Un-yong from the

South and Chang Ung from the North.

"We are the same blood," Chang said.

Kim said the flag depicted a map of the entire Korean peninsula and was used when the Koreans fielded joint teams at the World Table Tennis Championships in Chiba, Japan, 10 years ago and at the World Youth Soccer Championship in Lisbon in 1991.

"It's a very, very powerful symbol," IOC executive board member Anita DeFrantz of the United States said. "I think it might bring a lot of people to tears on the 15th of September."

"I think this is very good news for sport, for the Olympic family and also for the games of Sydney," Samaranch said.

Chang said the entire North Korean delegation totaled 70, and could not say how that would affect the number of people who marched.

The Koreans remain technically in a state of war because their three-year conflict in the early 1950s ended in an armistice, not a peace treaty. South Korean ministers raised the Olympics issue with their counterparts during recent talks in Pyongyang, the capital of the communist North.

"It's not so complicated to march together," Kim said last week. "There is no deadline. We will do everything to promote peace, dialogue and cooperation. We are willing to go to the last minute."

Samaranch sent letters to the leaders of both countries before June's historic summit between South Korean President Kim Dae-jung and North Korean leader Kim Jong Il in Pyongyang.

Samaranch proposed that all Korean athletes march jointly under the Olympic flag, which would be followed by the flags of each country. South Korea quickly accepted the proposal.

## CATCH OF THE DAY

"As soon as work is over,  
I'm There!"

Bring a friend & split  
the membership fee!

- Feel Great! ●Look Great!
- Meet your friends!



Sports Academy  
— & Racquet Club —

1655 No. 200 E.  
Logan  
753-7500



## Logan's Only Chinese Food Delivery!

One Menu - One Price - All the Time

"See what we got cookin' in our kitchen,  
Cache Valley's own tiny spicy chicken.  
See our new website, you'll be clickin',  
Just one bite and you'll be orderin'!"

[www.wokonwheels.com](http://www.wokonwheels.com)

Check out our website for food  
descriptions, delivery policies  
and prices of all our meals!



123 E. 1400 N., Ste. D, Pinecrest Ctr.

Call WOW @ 753-7788



## President must meet expectations

MARCIE YOUNG

Assistant News Editor

After a series of meetings Friday, the Presidential Search Committee concluded Utah State University's new president is going to have to be able to walk on water.

The committee met with leaders from the Associated Students of Utah State University Friday for feedback on everything from presidential characteristics to the search process. As happened on Thursday, the leaders agreed the new president is going to have quite a list of desired characteristics to fill.

Michael Shiply, ASUSU vice president of athletics, stressed the importance of athletics at USU, saying he'd like to see a president take an interest in making Cache County "Aggie Valley."

Student leaders agreed a balance between sports and academics is crucial to the university.

Brandon Hart, a representative from the college of science, said emphasis on research needs to continue.

As a land-grant institution, USU earns prestige on a local and national level through research, he said.

Students, including Academic Vice President Jim Stephenson, said an emphasis on teaching in the classroom is equally important.

"We have a good reputation for teaching here, and I'd like to see that continued, in addition to research," Stephenson said.

Increasing diversity on campus has also been discussed.

Constituents at the ASUSU leaders' meeting and the student body meeting said it should be a major consideration.

Former USU professor and regent Larzette Hale, a community representative on the committee, agreed diversity is important, but said the new president will not be able to tackle the issue alone.

"The students are very important in creating an environment where diversity can survive," she said.

Other suggestions included improvements to the libraries and Student Services.

## Duke U. gunman nabbed by police

MATTHEW MCGUIRE

TMS Campus Services

Duke University campus police were able to subdue a man who entered the president's office and threatened to kill himself after he requested a meeting with President Nannerl Keohane and was told that she was out of the office.

When the three office workers told 46-year-old David Malone that Keohane was not in her office, Malone pulled a .32-caliber handgun from his backpack and said he was "going to blow his brains out," said Director of Duke News Services Al Rossiter.

The workers called campus police, who arrived within minutes and subdued Malone with pepper spray when he wouldn't drop his gun, Rossiter said.

When police recovered the handgun, they found it fully loaded along with 32 additional bullets in the backpack. Kehohane was on campus at the time of the attack but not in her office.

Police brought Malone to the university hospital where he was treated for the pepper spray and later transferred him to John Olmstead Hospital for observation.

Malone's history with Duke dates back to 1995, during which time he worked a three-month stint in the university hospital's clinical lab. In 1997, Malone filed a wrongful dismissal lawsuit, which was later dismissed in court.

The lab position had been a temporary job.



## Packed house

AN AGGIE FAN checks out the game action with his binoculars while others observe with the naked eye. The crowd of 26,715 was the largest ever at Romney Stadium for a non-BYU game. See the game story on Page 8. / Casey Hobson photo

# USU lab creating weather satellite

BRIAN CARTER

Staff Writer

Forecasters will soon be able to better predict hurricanes and tornadoes, thanks to the efforts of USU scientists, engineers, professors and students from the Space Dynamics Lab (SDL) to develop one of the world's most sophisticated weather satellites.

The Geostationary Imaging Fourier Transform Spectrometer, known as GIFTS, is part of a NASA's New Millennium program intended to foster technological development, said Gail Bingham, head scientist for GIFTS.

SDL and the University of Wisconsin were given the GIFTS project last December.

"SDL is designed to take new technology and show it works," Bingham said. "Local engineers developed these new instruments."

Currently, the U.S. Weather Bureau launches radiosats two times a day from major airports around the country, Bingham said.

The data collected provides input for models to predict weather.

"It is difficult to tell what is happening in the atmosphere," Bingham said.

GIFTS is a remote geo-static sensor that is designed to make measurements of the atmosphere on a regular basis.

It will provide the same information as 16,000 radiosats in 300 square miles every 10 seconds.

The sensors will measure

temperature, uncondensed water, spectral or color wavelengths and several trace gases, Bingham said.

"It would take a two-and-a-half gigabyte hard disk to hold the data generated by GIFTS every second," Bingham said. "We've been working on technology to reduce the data needed to bring it down to 60 million bits per second. We think we know how to do that, but we need to bring it down to 12 million bits."

Though existing technology could be used, Bingham said, the new technology will make it even smaller and lighter.

After SDL completes the sensor and data compression unit, Bingham said it will be sent to the Atmosphere Research Center in Virginia

for assembly with the data processing unit being built by the University of Wisconsin.

Once assembled, Bingham said, GIFTS will return to SDL for calibration before being sent to a contractor in California to be attached to the carrier that will keep it in orbit.

Bingham said the satellite is scheduled for launch in 2004 from the Kennedy Space Center.

It will hover over the United States for about a year and a half pending U.S. Weather Bureau approval, then the US Navy will move it to the Indian Ocean, Bingham said.

The project will cost \$200 million, Bingham said. Bingham said four or five satellites are planned to be in orbit by 2010.

## WWII memorabilia captures experiences

NICOLE R. GRUBBS

Staff Writer

Utah State University history buffs Stephen Sturgeon, Ann Butters and Dan Davis have started a collection of documents, photos and other WWII memorabilia to "capture ordinary people's experiences."

Sturgeon credits the idea to Butters, who wanted to preserve history the best way possible — by passing it on.

"We want to document the history of the veterans in the area, document what went on overseas and document what went on at home," Butters said.

Davis collects photos while Sturgeons collects documents.

Sturgeon said some items have a significant monetary value, but most have sentimental value only, he said. However, all items add to the purpose.

Most pieces come from Cache Valley residents, and

Sturgeon said there is "a lot of Mormon stuff," which should help USU students to relate to the war.

Many residents in this valley have "never been able to shake the memories of this war," he said.

Many people don't realize the magnitude of the war, he said.

"It was a worldwide event that affected everyone," he said.

And the information must be collected now because a lot of it has been lost, and he said, "We are losing survivors of the war."

Sturgeon said the project is still in its beginning stages, but he hopes the collect will grow.

The items are being stored in the Special Collections and Archives reading room in the back of the first floor of the Merrill Library.

Sturgeon said a display may be created, but plans aren't definite.

## > SOLICITATION

From Page 1

environment," said John Ringle, associate director of Housing and Food Services.

Often organizations are approved to actually knock on students' doors only on certain days. Students may hang a stop sign, available through the resident assistants, on their door to let groups know that they aren't interested. Groups interested in soliciting on-campus housing facilities can contact John Ringle. These non-solicitation policies are designed to protect students, he said.

"It's a privacy issue, but first and foremost it's a safety and security issue," Ringle said. Some people posing as solicitors may actually be criminals scouting residence halls with the intention to return and burglarize, he said. In the past, some individuals who were arrested for soliciting on campus were found to have outstanding warrants for other crimes.

Any student aware of non-authorized solicitation on campus should contact the USU Police Department.

## Police BLOTTER

### September 1

• USU Police responded to Aggie Village on the report of a possible drug overdose. An individual was taken to the hospital.

• A vehicle that was reported missing from the Housing maintenance area was found. An employee had failed to return it the right parking spot.

### September 2

• USU police received a report of stolen signs in Mountain View Tower. Two USU students were arrested.

### September 5

• A USU student was arrested on the charge of disorderly conduct after police responded to the report of a suspicious incident on 700 North. The student was pointing a gun at a car in an intersection.

• USU Police responded to a report of an individual lying on the grass east of the Family Life Building. The individual was just taking a nap.

### September 6

• West of the Agricultural Science Building, an attendee of the Tole Conference fell on the sidewalk and injured her face, chest and knees.

• An individual climbed over the wall to the copy center in the basement of the Jones Education building. Although the individual left some money, it was not enough to cover the cost of the books they took.

• Police responded to a domestic violence report in Aggie Village. This is one of three reported domestic violence cases so far this year.

### September 7

• USU Police received a report that several vehicles had eggs thrown at them in the USU Trailer Court.

**USU Police can be contacted at 797-1739 for non-emergencies, to report a crime or to give more information.**

## News Briefs

### Emert's State of University address to be held Tuesday

Utah State University President George H. Emert will deliver his last state of the university address Tuesday, Sept. 12. The address begins at 4 p.m. in the Eccles Conference Center Harrison Auditorium.

Each year the president addresses the faculty, staff, students and members of the public, presenting an overview of the university and its accomplishments. The event is free and everyone is invited.

Values, vision and readiness for the 21st century are the focuses of President Emert's remarks, as he reviews the past year at USU. Emert will step down as president at the end of the year after eight years at the helm of the state's second largest public university. A search committee is currently in the process of selecting a new president.

### Alumnus receives award for merit

A Utah State University alumnus was awarded the USU Alumni Association's Merit Citation Award recently.

Since graduating from USU, Harold W. Dance has maintained strong ties with his alma mater and is involved in such campus groups as the Old Main Society, the Big Blue Club and the advisory board to the College of Business.

"Dance has a great ability to share his talents and he uses them often to help many people in the Cache Valley community. He is an exemplary citizen and we were pleased to present him this award," said Patty Halaulia of the USU Alumni Association.

Following his graduate work at Harvard, Dance joined Utah Mortgage and became vice president. His own business, Harold W. Dance Brokerage, has given thousands of USU teachers and staff members the opportunity to invest in mutual funds, and educators throughout Utah have enjoyed solid retirements because of these investments, Halaulia said.

### Performing arts series ends at USU

Because of budget cuts and financial restraints, USU will no longer sponsor a Performing Arts Series, but will instead seek to better complement community arts events by offering individual cultural events, said Randy Jensen, director of student activities.

Upcoming events include an October performance of the Utah Symphony with Keith Lockhart and a November performance of an Andrew Lloyd Webber tribute. Webber is best known for his composition of the Broadway hits "Cats" and "Phantom of the Opera."

"It is our good fortune that the community now has a multitude of cultural opportunities — opportunities that didn't exist when the USU Performing Arts Series began," Jensen said.

More opportunities exist now, but audience numbers are not large enough to accommodate every performing arts series.

The USU Performing Arts Series, which is funded through student fees and has in the past featured programs directed toward the community, will also be focused more on student interests, according to Jensen.

The Associated Students of Utah State University plan to schedule a lively mix of ballet, modern dance, jazz, new age music and classical music.

Compiled by  
USU MEDIA, STATESMAN



## Family Fun



## Logan offers recreation for small budgets

**For college students with children, life may seem too expensive, too busy, to spend time having fun with the family. Logan offers many activities for families on any budget. The Statesman suggests just a few of the many possibilities out there.**

DEBBIE LAMB  
Staff Writer

• A day at the city park can be a great way to get some fresh air and spend time with the family. Cache Valley has many parks, and each offers something different for local families.

**Willow Park Zoo**, located at 419 W. 700 South, is open from 9 a.m. to dusk all year.

The zoo offers more than 100 species of birds, 12 species of mammals and various fish and turtles.

A donation of 25 cents per family member is requested.

Some other popular parks in the area are:

**Dahle Park**, 100 W. 600 South; **Worthington Park**, 300 S. 300 West; **Garff Gardens**, 200

South between Main Street and 100 East; **Merlin Olsen Central Park**, Poplar Avenue between 300 East and 200 East; **Jens Johansson Park**, also known as Riverside Park, 150 N. Riverside Drive; **Stewart Nature Park**, located off Canterbury Dr.; **Adams Park**, 600 N. 500 East; **Bridgerland Park**, 50 W. 800 North; **Canyon Park**, 400 North at the mouth of the Logan Canyon and **Lundstrom Park**, 1250 N. 1700 East.

A map marking the location of all city parks is in the front of the Bridgerland telephone book.

• Parents with older children may enjoy the **Ultimate Sports Arena** at 3985 N. 75 West, open 4 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The arena offers

indoor soccer for ages 6 and up; sign-ups take place almost every three weeks.

An indoor rock-climbing wall is also available. Admission is \$5 for children under 12 and \$7 for anyone over 12. For more information, call 563-1167.

• **The Cache Valley Fun Park**, located on 200 West just north of the Sports Academy, offers activities like roller skating, arcade games and laser tag. It is open Monday through Thursday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 4 to 10 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., and is closed Sundays.

Generally, admission is \$4.50 per session for skating, including skate rentals, and \$2.25 for a five-minute game and \$3.75 for a 10-minute

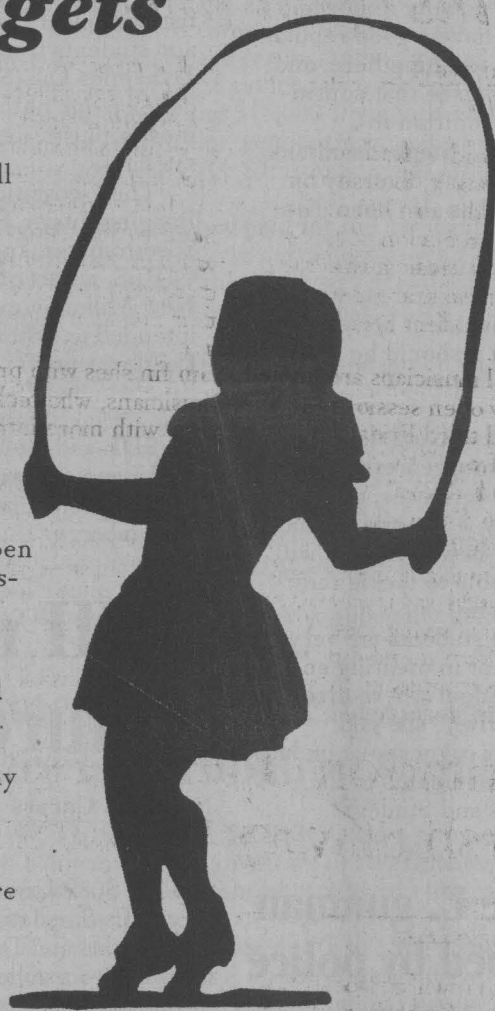
game of laser tag.

Special offers and activities are offered all week.

• **Logan Roller Rink**, located at 101 E. Center St. Admission is \$2 Monday through Thursday, open 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, open 8 to 10 p.m., admission is \$3. Saturday afternoon, open 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., admission is \$2. All prices include skate rentals.

• **Logan Municipal Pool**, located at 114 E. 1000 North, is open Monday through Friday 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Open swim hours are 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.



## Study trip offers chance to see wonders of world

JULIE SULUNGA  
Staff Writer

For two weeks this Christmas Break students will be able to experience the ancient kingdoms of Syria, Lebanon and Jordan.

The Utah State University Extension Conference Services Travel Program is collaborating with David Lancy, USU anthropology professor and head of the university honors program, to offer an exploration through the caravans, castles and ancient kingdoms of these three countries Dec. 26 through Jan. 7.

For \$3,335, attendees will receive round-trip airfare, 12 nights in five-star and superior four-star hotels, daily breakfast and dinner, transfers by motor-coach, and all local taxes and service charges, Lancy said. They will also receive one college credit.

Lancy will lecture for the tour, explaining the history of each site, according to the USU Extensions press release.

The international rendezvous will tour historic sites like the Krak Des Chevaliers, Omayyad Mosque and the El Rabad Castle.

The other sites included will be the oasis city of Palmyra, the Red Rose City

of Petra and the "dead city" of Sergilla.

Lancy, an Egyptologist who teaches ancient civilizations and the origins of writing at USU, recently completed an educational CD-ROM.

Trip participants will receive a comprehensive pre-trip packet of materials to help them understand and enjoy the sites they will visit, according to the press release.

"You are seeing the wonders of the world," Lancy said. "These are among the most important world heritage sites because of their beauty, preservation and physical isolation. It's breathtaking just to have a glimpse. You won't see anything like it in the world."

An informational meeting will be held Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Eccles Conference Center, Room 203, where Lancy will provide additional information and answer questions.

"This will be a great opportunity for anyone who is in the anthropology department to gain hands-on experience," said Lindsay Robbins of USU Extensions Services. "You will be able to see things you have been studying, and it will be a great opportunity for anyone who is just interested in a unique place."

## New books help teens achieve goals

LAURA SESSIONS  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ava Kavyani, a high school senior from Vienna, Va., is giving some thought these days to the idea of success. Is success "having a nice apartment in New York, a beach house in Duck, North Carolina, four cars, two SUVs and a Porsche for the weekends?" Is it "writing for a newspaper, running for the Senate, finding a partner to share my life?"

Such ruminations are music to the ears of self-help authors who say they have found a new, receptive audience: 16-, 17- and 18-year-olds who are feeling increasingly overwhelmed by all they have to do. The same life-management skills that work for adults work for teen-agers as well, these writers say, when they're reworded to be relevant to self-image, peer pressure and other vagaries of youth.

Two such books on the market are the new "Teens Can Make It Happen: Nine Steps to Success," by Stedman Graham (Fireside), and Sean Covey's "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective Teens," two years in print and also published by Fireside. Both men write from an unusual perspective: They are successful business-

men who have observed legendary entrepreneurs up close. Graham is Oprah Winfrey's longtime friend. Covey is the son of Stephen Covey, management guru and author of "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People."

Sean Covey says he decided to write his "7 Habits" because teen-agers would tell him they had read his dad's book, published 12 years ago, but couldn't understand the examples, many of which were taken from the corporate world.

Graham picked up his pen for a more personal reason. He grew up wanting to play professional basketball, made it to the European league but never hit the big time in the United States. He believes that was because when he was younger, he didn't think through the steps it would take to be good enough to play the arena he coveted.

In the opinion of both authors, many teen-agers are where Graham was years ago, not being directed by parents or teachers to consider their life paths.

Their books can fill a void that amounts to neglect, they say.

So what do they suggest teen-agers do? And what do teens think about their ideas?

We put the latter question to three high school newspa-

per writers from the Washington area.

The first step toward crafting a successful life, Graham and Covey say, is defining what you mean by success.

Graham, a leadership consultant and author of the earlier book for adults, "You Can Make It Happen" (Simon & Schuster), says that success is not about making lots of money.

"It's finding out your passion, being happy with what you do," he says.

Kavyani, who attends a Falls Church, Va., high school, agrees wholeheartedly. She used to hear the word "success" and picture the "s" as a dollar sign, she admits. Her freshman biology teacher, Connie Thomas, changed that.

From the moment Kavyani walked into Thomas' classroom, which was decorated like a human cell, "I knew that there was no place in the world Ms. Thomas would rather be and nothing she'd rather be doing," Kavyani says. "Doing what you have a knack to do and love doing, that's success."

Covey defines success as living a life centered on moral principles, such as honesty, love and hard work. Jeff Davis, an Olney, Md., senior, likes that definition.

"To be successful in life, you need to live a certain way and stay away from negative behavior and habits," he says.

Defining success also means envisioning the life you want, according to Graham and Covey. Graham, the more ambitious of the two, suggests that teen-agers cast their eyes beyond college to the career and family they desire. Most people, adults included, don't think ahead, he says. "You ask them about their vision, and they start talking about their last visit to the eye doctor."

Older teen-agers are less inclined to think long-term than they used to be, according to a national survey of last year's college freshmen. Linda Sax, director of the UCLA study, says students reported declining commitment to succeeding in business and social activism and increased attention to making good grades and paying for college. A record one-third reported feeling stressed. "They are preoccupied with immediate goals," she says.

Nonetheless, Graham insists that teen-agers are dreamers and can shape their dreams. "Nine Steps" offers written exercises to help teens do this by thinking about their talents and strengths.



# Greek rush week over, new members chosen

BRITTANY PFISTER  
Staff Writer

Last week the walkways behind the Taggart Student Center were adorned with signs encouraging students to join one of seven fraternities or sororities available at Utah State University.

But the signs and booths were only part of the festivities surrounding Recruitment Week, commonly known as Rush Week.

"Recruitment Week is designed for students to get an understanding of what Greek life is all about," said Tiffany Evans, associate director of student activities.

She said this year 80 women were hopefuls this year; 90 to 100 men signed up, according to Jared Allred, Interfraternal Council president.

Recruitment Week began Tuesday with a welcome and a tour of the houses, Allred said. During the week the houses held parties and barbecues.

"It's kind of a joint process," Evans said. "It's a time for the students to see what fraternity or sorority they would like to belong to, and it's a time for the fraternity or sorority to decide who, based on activities and academics, they want to join their house."

On the final day of Recruitment week the houses invited candidates they thought will be an "asset" to the house,

Allred said. "In our house we look particularly for scholars, leaders, athletes and gentlemen," he said. He said most of the fraternities have similar missions.

After recruitment an eight-week trial period begins. This time allows house members to ensure everyone will work well together, Allred said. It's a delicate process.

"If one person out of all our members does something bad, the whole fraternity is held accountable," said Andy Spurlock, IFC judicial vice president and member of Sigma Chi.

Advantages include good parking, affordable food and housing, service and leadership opportunities and a close-knit community, Greek members Angie Domichel and Bradley Bishop said. Belonging to a fraternity or sorority is worth it, they agreed.

"The benefits of living in the house are endless," Domichel said.

"You come to college to get an education, but it is not just secular," Bishop said. "You need to learn social skills. Each fraternity is like a small business ... Everyone stereotypes [fraternity members] as parties and drinkers, but there are those of us who aren't. [Fraternities] need to be embraced and supported. If the community supported them they would improve."

# Bridgerland Folk Society begins open jam sessions

STEVE BOTTORFF  
Staff Writer

The Bridgerland Folk Music Society, founded by Ron Goedie in 1980 to promote appreciation of traditional folk music and allow musicians to share their talents, now offers open jam sessions.

Local musicians are invited to enjoy open sessions the first and third Friday of every month from 7 to 10 p.m. in the "Pink Room" at the Whittier Community School, 290 N. 400 East.

Folk music fans Lisa and Ron Goedie say they enjoy all kinds of string instruments, from mandolins to harps, accompanied by musicians with recorders, flutes

and percussion instruments. Many musicians offer jam sessions in their homes, attracting beginners and amateurs alike, said Lisa Goedie.

The Goedie's jam sessions begin with a "slow jam," in which musicians practice chord progressions and learn their music in an outgoing, relaxed environment. The jam finishes with professional musicians, who pick up the pace with more intricate music.

Bridgerland Folk Society welcomes all musicians and those who wish to enjoy the music. The sessions are free and open to the public. More details are available from Jim Dyer at 753-6690, or Ron and Lisa Goedie at 752-9650.

# Plantation Offers Lesson in Harsh Slavery Conditions

LEEF SMITH  
Washington Post

Overgrown with brambles and grass, South Road lay forgotten for almost 200 years, its purpose decaying along with the slave cabins that once lined it during the early part of the 19th century.

The road might have remained a historical footnote on the neatly manicured grounds of Sully Plantation had archaeologists and historians not rediscovered it 15 years ago, realizing it presented a rare opportunity to depict what slave life may have been like in Fairfax County, Va.

This week a reconstructed South Road and a replica of a slave cabin were formally opened to the public, providing visitors to Sully with a new look at the harsh conditions slaves faced as they worked to support one of Northern Virginia's most lavish estates.

In a society that still roils with racial tensions, historical interpretations — particularly those involving slavery — are a delicate business. For that reason, officials at Sully and the Fairfax County Park Authority, which has operated the plantation since 1959, have had docents and other staff undergo sensitivity training


and say they plan to "stick to the facts" to avoid misunderstandings.

"It wasn't comfortable in the 1970s to talk about slaves," Sully site manager Carol McDonnell said. "Today, it's just part of what we do. It's part of history, and you have to present it" or risk telling only half the story.

Gail Cassidy, an interpretive supervisor at Mount Vernon, Va., where a slave life program was begun in 1994, said controversy and disagreement are inevitable when slavery is being discussed but agreed it's a topic "whose time has come."

Cassidy accompanies Mount Vernon guides three or four times to fine-tune their presentations before they are allowed to lead tours and answer visitors' questions on their own. Historical balance is the key, she said.

Sully Plantation, just off Route 28 near Virginia's Dulles International Airport, may be better known for having antique car shows than providing history lessons. Staff members hope that the slave cabin, which cost \$29,000 to build, and the increased emphasis on slave life will attract more visitors to the estate.



**PREGNANT and SINGLE?**

I'm so glad that I don't have to go through this alone. My counselor helped me to look seriously at all of my options. I started listening to my heart. Making the right decision for me and my baby is the most important thing.

*Our Birth Parent Services are Free.*

**LDS Family Services • 95 W 100 S #340, Logan • 752-5302**



Mon.-Sat.  
10 am-9 pm  
walk-in's welcome

**LA Nails**

Offering New Techniques From Hollywood  
• Fast and good quality •

**\$2 Off** french manicure  
with any services  
(Exp. 10/31/00)

• In The CacheValley Mall Behind Mr. Mac • 755-7192  
**We Specialize in Airbrush Art!**

# EL MATE ARGENTINE FOODS

Argentine Restaurant and Coffee Shop

**Pastas:** Noquis, Vavioles, Canelones, Tallarines  
**Entrees:** Milanejas, Asado, Parrillada, Choripan  
**Bakery:** Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., featuring Alfajores, Mate Cocido, Tortaj, Pan Criollitos

**Free Delivery! Dinner only, 5-9 p.m.**

**A** Aggies!  
**30% Off!**  
Wednesday dinners  
with valid ID.



**EL MATE**

ARGENTINE FOODS  
RESTAURANT-BAKERY

*Come in for a Quick Affordable Lunch!*

**Hours:**  
Lunch: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
dinner: 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Monday through Saturday

# Keith Jorgensen Music

## 39<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE

### Storewide Savings on Pianos, Organs, Keyboards & Music

**Free Hot Dogs & Coke Thurs. Fri. & Sat**

**Up to 50% off Music Metronomes & Accessories**

**Budget Plans Available**

**New Digital Pianos from \$599**

**Keyboards from \$149**

**Special Values**

On Select Pianos & Organs:  
Used, Trade Ins, Floor Models, Demonstrators & Rental Returns


Pianos • Organs • Music

**Keith Jorgensen Music**

Play the very best you can!

1940 N. Main, Logan, UT  
752-7510

Win A Piano (worth \$2,195). Drawing Sat., Sept. 16th, 4:00 pm



**Saigon Restaurant**  
Vietnamese Cuisine

1085 N. Main - Logan  
Open: Mon. - Sat.  
11 AM - 9:30 PM

**787-2132**

**10% OFF** with current student I.D.  
This offer expires September 30, 2000



# A tour of the real art on campus

## The KUDZU VINE

Casey  
Hobson



People tell me I have no culture. I hear it everywhere I go.

"Why don't you broaden your horizons?" They say. "Go to the opera. Visit a museum. Listen to something other than classic rock. Blah, blah, blah. . ."

Like many guys, my social life evolves around which episode of SportsCenter I want to watch.

I live baseball season to baseball season. I own a truck, a few guns, a bunch of tools. I'm your stereotypical guy — at least from what I've been told.

But I tried to branch out last week and explore those new horizons the sophisticated people of the world seem to love so much.

I started with all the art sculptures on campus. I even took pictures. (You may have seen them in Friday's issue of *The Statesman*. And no, I'm not above plugging my own work. I'll have a sports column in Wednesday's paper. Check it out.)

As I walked around campus, I noticed all the sculptures had something in common: They didn't look like anything at all.

I saw a bunch of Lincoln Logs over by the Natural Resources Building. I played with those when I was five.

The logs on display by the Natural Resources building were a little bigger, but they had the same basic design.

There's a rock just south of the University Inn and another one over by the Chase Fine Arts building.

They were nice rocks, but I think if I were to go drop a big rock out on the lawn it would be called vandalism, not art.

Which brings me to my point. These days it seems art can be anything from the Mona Lisa to mud. Speaking of which, I stepped in some mud on my voyage across

campus and got it all over my new shoes. I wanted to enter them in the state fair this month.

I picked up a little brochure in the newsroom that listed most of the sculptures on campus.

A few of the exhibits I saw weren't shown on my list, and I was surprised because they were some of the finer pieces offered.

So, to make sure these pieces of art don't go unnoticed, I snapped a few photos of them, too.

Come with me, if you will, on a quick tour of some of Utah State University's finer, lesser-known pieces of art.

Let's start with Fig. 1.1, shown just to the left. There was no plaque on this one, but I happen to know a little bit about it. I think most artists call it a Dumpster. The Dumpster isn't just art; it's functional. Twentieth-century man used it to decorate alleys and parking lots.

The greatest thing about the Dumpster is that it doubles as a trash receptacle. From what I understand, when people have things they no longer want, they store them in these Dumpsters.

Then, once a week, a little green guy named Oscar comes along and puts it all in his house.

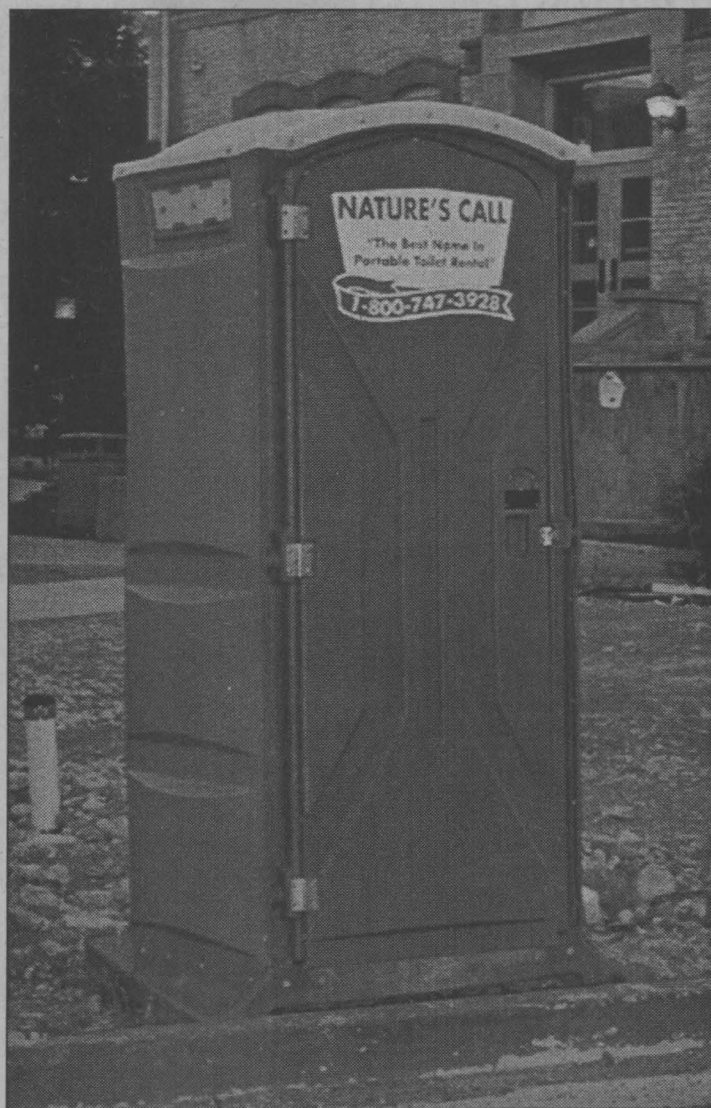
"I love trash," Oscar said when asked about his job. "Anything dirty, yucky or messy."

Moving on, Fig. 1.2, the other exhibit on our tour today, is an outhouse (a.k.a. a port-a-john and man's other best friend).

This marvelous sculpture doubles as both a place of privacy and place of business.

It stands as a monument to man's drive for success, and a refuge from failure.

Throughout the 20th cen-



JUST NORTH OF OLD MAIN, "Nature's Call" is a tribute to one of man's best friends. Though not listed as official campus art, there are those who admire it. /Casey Hobson photo

tury, men of all ethnic backgrounds had one thing in common: the need for companionship.

These outhouses provided (and continue to provide even into the 21st century) that companionship for construction workers and golfers across the world.

The outhouse can also be used as an overflow room when the Merrill Library is full.

As you can see from the tour, there are numerous art exhibits across the USU

campus. Some are a little peculiar. But others, like the Dumpsters and barricades, are fine pieces of art adding culture to the campus.

So stop and take them in as you travel from class to class.

Well, that concludes our tour today. Now, if you'll excuse me, I have to run. It's time for SportsCenter.

Casey Hobson is a junior majoring in journalism. Comments can be sent to [hobsonhut@hotmail.com](mailto:hobsonhut@hotmail.com)

## Emmy's an ad for strike

LYNN ELBER  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you saw a gold ribbon at Sunday's Emmy Awards, it was the result of the work of striking commercial actors and the bigger names that support them.

The Screen Actors Guild and American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, which began a walkout May 1 against the advertising industry, urged Emmy participants to don the ribbons in a show of support.

Stars joined in the call to action for colleagues who toil in anonymity in radio and TV commercials.

"People tend to have the attitude that actors are buying second homes in Malibu and living the high life, but the great majority of actors ... are just trying to make the house payment and put the kids through school like everyone else," said Jane Kaczmarek, an Emmy nominee for "Malcolm in the Middle."

Kaczmarek and three other Emmy contenders — Martin Sheen of "The West Wing," Tyne Daly of "Judging Amy" and Jerry Orbach of "Law & Order" — sent out an Aug. 28 letter asking fellow nominees to wear ribbons and publicly express support for the strike.

Noting that the awards show was to take place three days before negotiators for the unions and the ad industry meet in New York, the actors said the Emmys provide "a tremendous opportunity to demonstrate union solidarity at this critical point."

SAG and AFTRA want to protect residuals, or fees paid each time a radio or television commercial is broadcast on a major network.

Advertisers want to replace residuals with flat-fee payments.



THIS 20TH-CENTURY PIECE, "The Dumpster," is located behind the Animal Science Building. It is one of the campus sculptures left out of the art department's pamphlet. /Casey Hobson photo

Associated Students of  
**ASUSU**  
Utah State University

Once an Aggie,  
**Forever Blue**  
Always an Aggie.  
Homecoming 2000

DAYS UNTIL HOMECOMING

14!

Royalty nominations are now being accepted in TSC 326. Four Junior/Senior guys and four Junior/Senior girls will be selected from nominations.

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY  
**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION**  
EXCELLENCE

Education Senator is looking for volunteers to be on Education Council. Contact Lori Pettit at 797-7446 or TSC 326

UPFRONT

**STAB**  
Student Activity Board

Tuesday, Sept 12. 8:30 Free movie "Superstar." in the TSC auditorium

7:30 to 8:20 Monday, Wednesday & Friday free STAB water aerobics HPER pool.

Thursday Sept 14 7:30 Moonlight and Music. "in One Ear." At the Amphitheater (old main hill)

20

days until AG week  
to get involved E-mail Katie at [slpgf@cc.usu.edu](mailto:slpgf@cc.usu.edu) or meet in AGSC 202  
Thursday at 5:30



# Acting communication head busy but likes the outdoors

*Editor's Note: The 'variety' section of the Statesman will periodically spotlight a member of the USU faculty. Knowing more about the people they learn from will help students get more from their education.*

**C. MOORE**  
Staff Writer

Penny M. Byrne is everywhere — but you'll have to pay attention if you want to see her. She never stays in one place long.

If you can't find her behind the scenes at ATV, teaching classes, or acting as head of the Utah State University journalism and communications department, good luck.

In whatever free time she finds, she escapes in a canoe or with a backpack.

Byrne grew up in Oak Park, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago. She has one brother, one sister, and two step-sisters.

She first attended Texas Western College, now the University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP). There, she got her bachelor's of arts in radio and television film and a master's degree in English. It was also there that she met Dean Byrne.

In 1961, Dean Byrne was manager of the campus radio station and Penny Byrne was a volunteer. They were married in 1963; both were still attending school at that time. They honeymooned on a camping trip in the rain at the Grand Tetons National Park.

Dean Byrne calls his wife "absolutely remarkable."

He said he doesn't have one most memorable experi-

ence with Penny Byrne, commenting only about a memory of "when I turned the canoe over . . . [in] Island Park two years ago. She'll know what I mean."

After graduating from UTEP, Penny Byrne took a position at El Paso Community College teaching radio and television journalism.

With help from her husband and the community, Penny Byrne also produced television programming for a local channel and a public television station in El Paso.

Dean Byrne said his wife is ambitious. "She does more things better than anybody else I know," he said.

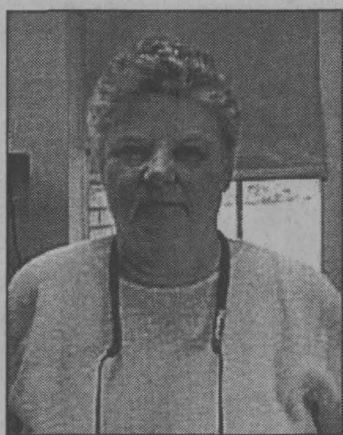
Penny Byrne and her husband made a pact in El Paso that "the first one to get a job in the Rockies would take it and the other would go," said Penny Byrne. At first they weren't too serious about it. Still, she decided to apply for the job of head of USU's communications department.

"I didn't think I would get the position," Penny Byrne said. "No Ph.D."

A year later a broadcast position opened up at USU, and she took it.

That was in 1984. Today, Penny Byrne teaches four classes at USU, including mass media law and advanced TV production. She has a total of 112 students.

Penny Byrne an academic advisor, the honors advisor to the communication's department, and a representative to the Undergraduate Council on Humanities, Arts and



PENNY BYRNE

Social Sciences. This year she is serving as acting head of the communications department while Ted Pease, department head, is on sabbatical. She also serves on Faculty Senate in Pease's place.

Penny and Dean Byrne continue to take trips each year and are as active as possible, despite busy schedules.

"We have an incredible amount of fun camping, canoeing, boating, golfing [and] backpacking," Dean Byrne said.

Their two daughters graduated from USU, the older with a bachelor's in both liberal arts and sciences and landscape architecture. She is working in Las Vegas.

Their younger daughter majored in archaeology and is currently working as the manager of Fred Meyer in Logan.

When Penny Byrne isn't running all over campus, she can be found taking a breather in one of her offices in the Animal Science building.

and programming of a MOO in his book "My Tiny Life" (\$14.95, Owl Books). But in "expectations," Reed deftly exposes the emotional life of MOO players as only a skilled fiction writer can.

"I stayed because I couldn't not stay," says Jenny, who uses the alias Zan within the text world of StElene. "One hour within StElene and I was deep in the never-ending story. Hooked. This place I couldn't see but could not stop reading was huge, and it was real."

Jenny is like thousands of other players who navigate these virtual worlds through the window of their computers.

Among them is Reed herself, who has experience as both a MOO player and as the operator of "StoryMOO," a virtual world she uses to teach writing at Wesleyan University.

Part of what makes the experience so compelling is that MUDs and MOOs, like a good novel, engage the imagination solely through words. Without pictures to distract, the mind creates its own vistas.

As one character in StElene puts it: "Everything is potential, with text opening on text with no images to direct or limit the imagination. If pictures limit the imagination, words expand it. Meanings get huge in the mind. A world made out of words is whatever you want to make it."

## The imaginary world of MOOs and MUDs

**JOHN MORAN**  
The Hartford Courant

"You're traveling through another dimension — a dimension not only of sight and sound but of mind. A journey into a wondrous land whose boundaries are that of imagination."

Thus did Rod Serling whisk viewers of the famed "Twilight Zone" television series into his theater of the bizarre.

If cyberspace as we know it today had existed in the "Twilight Zone" era, Serling's "dimension of mind" might well have applied to one of the virtual worlds on the Internet known as MUDs and MOOs.

These are maze-like environments in which every "room" within the maze is described entirely in text. No pictures, no graphics, no sounds, just words.

You might, for example, enter the maze through "a long, dark hallway lit by crystal chandeliers and decorated with oil paintings." Moving north, south, east or west shifts you to another spot within the maze having its own unique description.

Hundreds of MUDs and MOOs are operating on the Internet these days. (The acronyms, by the way, stand for "Multi-User Dungeon" and "MUD, Object Oriented.")

But what they are is not nearly as interesting as who

occupies them. That's because MUD and MOO players are free to reinvent themselves.

Unchained from the constraints of their appearance, socioeconomic class, occupation, age, even gender, anonymous players often try on entirely new personas. A shy accountant might represent himself within the MOO as a bold rodeo rider. A librarian might put herself in the role of roller derby queen. Or vice versa.

Fun, but what happens when lines blur between the real self and the virtual one?

That's the central conflict in "expectations" (Forge Books, \$22.95), a new novel by Middletown author Kit Reed.

Reed's book tells the story of Jenny Wilder, a psychologist and suburban housewife who discovers the stimulation of treading in a virtual world and quickly becomes consumed by it.

"All this life!" she declares. "It was unfolding almost too fast for me, you bet I was excited, never saw anything like it, walk into the world's longest-running soap opera and become someone."

The intrigue, the romance, the chatter, the mystery — so much more alluring and compelling than an ordinary chat room. Perhaps especially for a housewife dissatisfied with her marriage and stepchildren.

Author Julian Dibble chronicled the real-life politics

## Haaga's MATTRESS FACTORY WELCOME BACK SALE



Futon complete package from  
**\$199**

Firm mattress sets from

**\$129**

Twin — \$129

Full — \$179

Queen — \$299

King — \$379

**FREE**

futon cover with purchase over \$299

One coupon per person. Not valid with any other offer.

**FREE**

frame with purchase of set at \$199 or above.

One coupon per person. Not valid with any other offer.

**787-1300** Cache Valley Sleep Center  
Cache Valley Mall

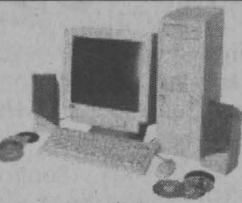
Next to  
JC Penney

WELCOME BACK  
USU STUDENTS!

**BACK TO SCHOOL  
COMPUTER SPECIALS!**

**PENTIUM II 400c  
STUDENT  
SPECIAL!!!!**

4.3GB Hard Drive!  
32MB DRAM!  
ATI 4MB Video!  
14" Monitor!  
40x Max. CD-ROM!  
16 Bit Stereo Sound!  
56K PCI fax/modem!  
PS/2 Kbd/Mouse/Pad!  
Stereo Speakers!  
Surge Protector!  
Windows '98!



**Only  
\$499**  
**Hurry!  
Limited Quantity**

**PENTIUM II 500c  
Super System**

10 GB Hard Drive!  
64 MB RAM!  
8 MB 3D AGP Video!  
15" SVGA Monitor!  
52X CD ROM Drive!  
56Kb V.90 Modem!  
16 Bit Stereo Sound!  
360Watt Speakers!  
Mouse & Mouse Pad!  
Surge Protector!  
Windows 98 CD!



**Only  
\$749**

**FREE TSHIRT!**

For The First 50 People  
To Bring Us This Coupon!  
No Purchase Necessary!

If you're not one of the first 50 people, you can still get a Free T-Shirt with any purchase of \$50 or more!

**Get Your Computer Components Here!**  
**Why buy from somebody you've never met on the Internet!**

DRIVES	MEMORY/MODEM	NETWORKING
10.0 GB HARD DRIVE \$99.99	32 SDRAM PC100 \$46.99	10/100 NETWORK CARD \$17.99
13.6 GB HARD DRIVE \$119.99	64 MB SDRAM \$79.99	CAT 5 CABLE 7' \$2.99
52X CD ROM \$45.99	128 MB SDRAM \$149.99	CAT 5 CABLE 15' \$4.99
ZIP DRIVE INTERNAL \$59.99	56K PCI FAX MODEM \$29.95	CAT 5 CABLE 25' \$7.99
CDRW 8X4X32 \$179.99	33.6 MODEM (REF) \$19.99	HUB-5 PORT \$39.00

Above Prices With This Ad Only - Installation Extra

**PC's  
UNLIMITED**

87 East 1400 North  
Pinecrest Shopping Center (North of Mall)  
**755-5877**

Entire  
School Year  
Unlimited Internet  
56K  
**Only  
\$89.95**

**Save Over  
\$70.00!\***

**Only  
\$19.95**  
Register Your Domain Name  
**WWW.COOLREGISTRY.COM**  
\*Low Prices \*Quality Service \*56K & DSL Access \*No Advertisements

Sale Prices End September 31 While Supplies Last!

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY ART DEPARTMENT TOURS

**Spring Break • March 12 - March 18**

**NEW  
YORK**

6 NIGHTS HOTEL ¥ROUNDTRIP LOGAN TO NEW YORK CITY  
3 CREDIT WORKSHOP ¥QUAD \$899/DOUBLE \$1099 ¥ \$400 DEPOSIT

New York Art Tour Information Meeting 6:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, September 12, Eccles Conference Center, Room 203

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION CONTACT CONFERENCE SERVICES (435) 797-3032

Rome • Florence • Venice • May 8 - May 21

**ITALY  
2001**

12 Nights Hotel • Roundtrip SLC to Italy • Chartered Bus  
6 Credit Workshop • without credits \$2,200/with credits \$2,299 • \$500 Deposit

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



# Sigh of relief: After scoreless first half, USU rallies in second to beat SUU

AARON MORTON  
Sports Editor

After Texas Tech University scorched them for 505 yards in air, USU's defense proved itself Saturday against Southern Utah University, sparking the Aggies to a 30-14 win.

While Utah State's offense stagnated, the defense, led by the linebackers, stepped forward to save the first half, forcing a fumble and three interceptions.

"I think our defense was the difference in the game," head coach Mick Dennehy said. "Those turnovers were huge."

The largest crowd ever to attend the Romney Stadium for a game that wasn't against the University of Utah or Brigham Young University watched the Thunderbirds dominate the first half. They racked up 162 yards — 152 rushing from SUU's option offense — compared to USU's 52.

But the T-birds couldn't put the ball in the end zone despite plunging inside the USU 15-yard line twice, once for a drive that went 54 yards on 14 plays, eating up 6:37 on the clock.

SUU led 6-0 at halftime. "I thought the defense responded," Dennehy said. "Bending not breaking. They kept them out, that was huge."

And USU bent again on the T-birds' first drive of the second half. The visitors were inside the 20 and running back Clay Denton had picked up another first down when Brent Passey popped the ball out of Denton's hands. Fellow USU linebacker Cade Smith picked it up and dashed 47 yards to the SUU 21.

There the USU offense cashed in on a field goal, cutting the lead in two. After halftime, Jose Fuentes, not Jeff Crosbie, played quarterback. Crosbie struggled, getting pressured, having passes knocked down and dropped.

On the next T-bird drive, Smith again gave USU good field position, intercepting a Matt Cannon screen pass.

"That field position was just what the doctor ordered," Dennehy said.

The offense that had only managed two first downs the entire first half was given the ball at the SUU 15-yard line.

The Aggies tried to force runningback Emmett White into the end zone five times before going to the air on third-and-goal. Aaron Jones made a spectacular leaping catch in the end zone to give USU a 10-6 lead.

Unlike Jones — who had five passes for 127 yards — White never got going like he

did a week ago where he rushed for 143 yards. He only managed 25 yards Saturday.

The momentum snowballed as Fuentes and Jones heated up and the defense continued to make plays.

Trailing, Southern Utah decided to go the air more often, challenging the USU secondary that gave up over 500 yards last week in Lubbock, Texas. That proved to be a mistake when Jesse Busta and Adeboloh Jimoh both intercepted him.

"I was surprised they kept throwing the football," Dennehy said.

While SUU struggled, USU was successful in the air.

Fuentes completed 10 of 13 passes for 198 yards just in the second half, while Crosbie and Cannon threw for only 55 yards combined.

Fuentes had help.

Flushed out the pocket early in the fourth quarter, Fuentes under-threw Jones badly. But as SUU's Nick Ervin camped under the ball, Jones jumped in front of him, forcing a mis-tackle on the way to a 70-yard touchdown pass and a 17-6 lead.

"(Jones) made some really good plays," Fuentes said. "The offensive line gave me time."

SUU did make things interesting, returning the ensuing kick-off for a touchdown, only to be taken back by an illegal block call.

Just two minutes later, the Aggies had the ball again. Fuentes only needed three passing plays to score, capping the 49-yard drive with a 21-yard strike to Jones again.

USU looked to stretch the lead to 18 with the extra point, but the snap sailed over Crosbie's head. T-bird Ryan Smith picked up the ball and returned it to the end zone for two points in a bizarre play.

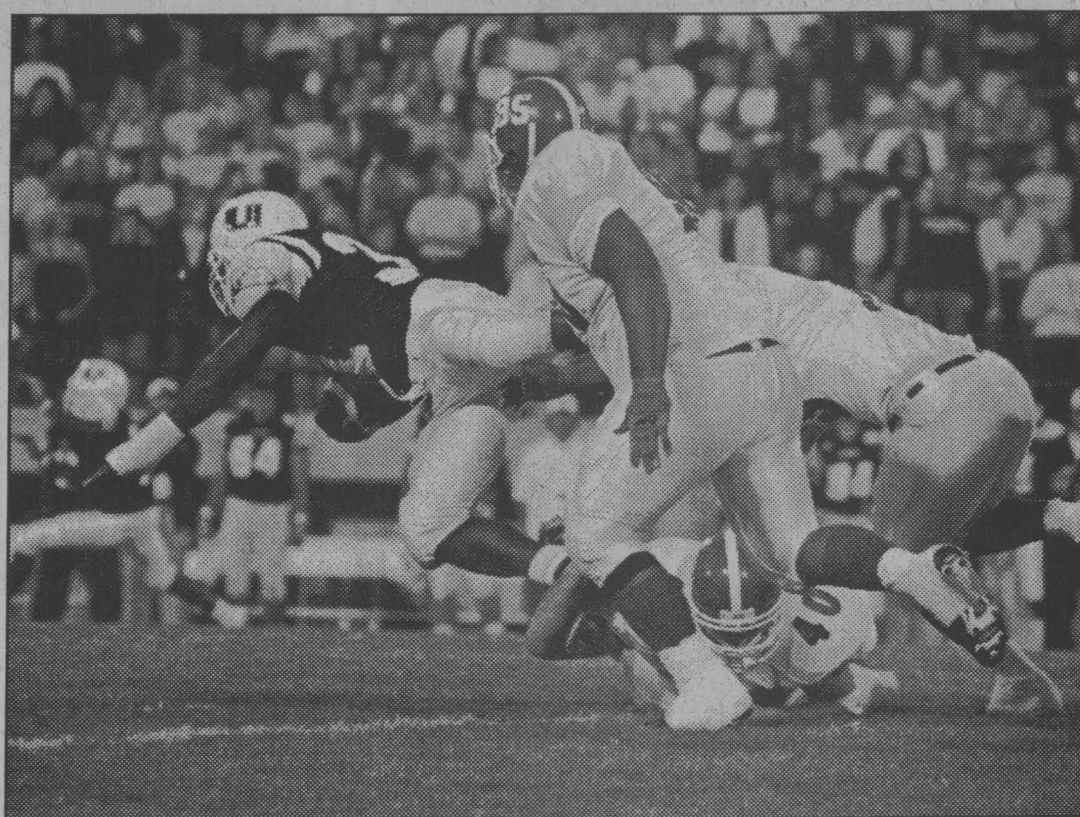
Both USU and SUU would complete pass-plays for touchdowns as the T-birds found an odd way to 14 points (Two field goals, 2-point conversion and a touchdown with a failed conversion).

The Aggies added an insurance touchdown with seven minutes remaining in the game. Fuentes hit David Fiefia this time on a 34-yard score.

It certainly wasn't a perfect game for the Aggies, who had trouble pinning down SUU's strong rushing defense and was penalized for 78 yards.

"We're not the brightest light on the Christmas tree," Dennehy said of the penalties.

The Aggies will take this weekend off to prepare for a tough match against Pac-10 opponent Arizona State on Sept. 23. USU returns home on Sept. 30 against Utah.



USU RUNNING BACK JOHN ROBERTS gets tripped up by SUU defensive back Jerry Cowan with the help of defensive linemen Tonga Mouna and Joe Young. USU prevailed, 30-14. / Joe Rowley photo

## Backup Fuentes sparks the USU second-half explosion

SHERENN SAUREY  
Staff writer

Sophomore quarterback Jose Fuentes was the spark the Aggies needed to ignite their offense in the second half of Saturday's 30-14 victory over Southern Utah University.

Fuentes warmed up during the first half and said he was ready to come in at the beginning of the third quarter.

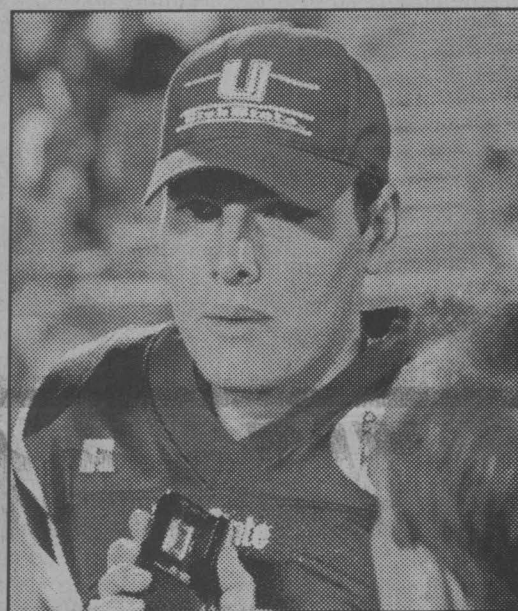
"Coach (Dennehy) told me to warm up, and that's what I did," Fuentes said. "At half-time, (Dennehy) said I'd get the first series."

Starting quarterback Jeff Crosbie struggled through the first half, completing five of 15 passes, with a total of 27 passing yards. With Fuentes on the field, the Aggies were able to complete 10 of 13 passes for a total of 198 yards and four touchdowns.

Fuentes said he credits his teammates with his success and the Aggie's victory.

"My teammates really helped me out. A lot of them made plays for me," said Fuentes. "Defense played great. They picked it up, it was unbelievable. They gave us good field position."

USU head coach Mick Dennehy isn't commenting on who will be starting quarterback for USU's next game, when the Aggies will face Arizona State University. Fuentes said



BACKUP QUARTERBACK JOSE FUENTES talks to the media after a stellar performance in the game versus SUU. / Casey Hobson photo

he, too, is uncertain of the quarterback situation.

"I'm not sure what will happen," he said. "I'm just glad we won the game."

Whatever the outcome, Fuentes said he

## Women's volleyball wins 2 of 3 at tourney

SHEREEN SAUREY  
Staff writer

The Utah State women's volleyball team won two of three games at the Montana State Tournament over the weekend. The team's overall record now stands at 4-3.

The Aggies' only defeat came against host Montana State University Friday. USU forced the Bobcats to five games before losing the match 20-18, 12-15, 15-7, 11-15 and 14-16.

MSU beat the Aggies in nearly every category. The Aggies were out-hit, .233 to .220, out-dug, 58-54, and outblocked, 13-11. They also struggled serving the ball, committing 20 service errors in the match.

"We just can't seem to play well at the right times, and our experienced players are committing errors at crucial times of the match," said head coach Tom Peterson of the loss. "Until we can learn how to play under pressure,

we are going to have a hard time winning matches."

In a complete turn around, USU gave the University of Oklahoma its first loss of the season, defeating the Sooners Saturday in just three games (15-5, 15-7, 15-3).

The Aggies hit a total .360 percent while holding Oklahoma to .040. USU also improved its serving against Oklahoma, with only seven errors and five aces.

Seniors Melissa Schoepf and Denae Mohlman tallied 10 kills apiece and Schoepf hit a team-high .474 in the match. Junior setter Chelsi Neves, appearing in her first season at the Division I-A level, contributed to the win with eight digs, two block assists and 34 assists.

Peterson said he was pleased with the way his team responded after its loss to MSU.

"We played a well-rounded match and really took it to a very good Big 12 team

in Oklahoma," Peterson said.

In the final match of the tournament, USU defeated Colgate University in three games (15-11, 15-6, 15-6).

The only Aggie to record double digit kills was Mohlman, with 10. The Aggies hit just .194 collectively. This was enough, however, as Colgate only managed a .110 hitting percentage.

Peterson said his team made more errors in the match than it needed to. He said using a different lineup in each game may have contributed to some of the confusion.

"We need to be more consistent as a team," he said.

The USU women's volleyball team will open its home season vs. Brigham Young University tomorrow. All-time, USU is 9-35 against the Cougars. Last year BYU, currently ranked 15th in the country, defeated USU 0-3. Play begins at 7 p.m. in the Dee Glen Smith Spectrum.

Stating

THE STATS

By  
Reuben  
Wadsworth



## Titillating tidbits: SUU vs. Utah St.

### Welcome back fans

Wasn't it refreshing to see a nearly full Romney Stadium Saturday night? A total of 26,715 fans showed up for the contest against SUU — the largest crowd ever at a non-Utah or BYU game. That's nearly 2,000 more than projected — very satisfying after seeing only 8,129 in the stands in the final home game last season.

### Worst-case scenario

One can only cringe at what might have happened to the Romney Stadium faithful in upcoming home games had the Division 1-AA Thunderbirds beaten the Aggies. After the first half, a USU loss seemed probable. Good thing football is played in two halves.

### Records

The Aggies' victory over SUU earned them the distinction of being the only major Utah college football squad with a win on Saturday. They are now tied with SUU and Weber State for the best record among the state's "Big 5" at 1-1.

USU head coach Mick Dennehy recorded his 50th career coaching victory. His overall coaching record against SUU now stands at 2-1.

### New uniform discrepancies

The numbers on the new uniforms may be too hard to read. The press box debated for about half an hour over who returned the fumble for 47 yards. Was it Blake Eagal or Cade Smith? It turned out to be Smith, whose number 42 looked a lot like Eagal's number 47 in the midst of the action.

Eagal said he recieved congratulations from teammates on the sidelines for plays he had nothing to do with. The announcer attributed tackles to him when the credit belonged to Smith. The announcer also mistakenly credited several John Roberts' rushes to Emmett White.

### New Uniforms part II

Equipment manager Mike Bair said the new uniforms were patterned after the New York Jets'. It just happened a representative from the Jets attended the game. Was he scouting SUU's Matt Cannon or USU linebackers Passey and Eagal, or was he just making sure the uniforms met his specifications? Better think again after all that confusion over the numbers.

### How 'bout Cade?

Any doubts that linebacker Cade Smith can't fill the shoes of Tony Newson should be eradicated by now. Smith's eight tackles (one for a loss), fumble return of 47 yards and interception return of 10 yards vs. the T-birds signals Smith's arrival as an equal to fellow linebackers Brent Passey and Blake Eagal.

Reuben Wadsworth, assistant sports editor of the Statesman, welcomes comments at reubwads@cc.usu.edu

## After THE GAME



USU 30  
SUU 14



USU's record: 1-1, SUU drops to 1-1

### Highlights and lowlights:

USU wide receiver Aaron Jones hauled in five receptions for 127 yards and three touchdowns ... USU RB Emmett White was held to just 25 rushing yards following a 143-yard performance at Texas Tech ... USU QB Jeff Crosbie completed 5 of 15 passes for only 27 yards ... SUU QB Matt Cannon threw three interceptions

### Key Stat:

USU backup QB Jose Fuentes completed 10 of 13 passes for 198 yards and four touchdowns, all in the second half

Next game: Sept. 23 @ Arizona State, 7 p.m. MDT

## Down THE LINE

Friday

Women's Soccer  
Kentucky 2, USU 1

Women's Volleyball  
Montana State 3, USU 2

Saturday

Football  
USU 30, SUU 14

Women's Volleyball  
USU 3, Colgate 0

Men's Soccer  
Weber State 6, USU 1

Sunday

Women's Soccer  
Indiana 3, USU 0



## Women's soccer team loses twice on Eastern road swing

JULIE GROSSHANS  
Staff writer

### Kentucky 2, USU 1

The Utah State women's soccer team almost upset the 16th-ranked University of Kentucky in a game Friday night, but were outscored in the last eight minutes, falling 2-1 in Kentucky.

Despite being just minutes away from what could have been the biggest upset in the team's history, head coach Stacey Enos was still proud of her team.

"We played 90 minutes and we almost knocked off number 16 in the country," Enos said.

USU junior Sara Buie was the first player to score as she knocked in a pass from freshman Amber Tracy at 41:50 during the first half. It was the first goal of the season for Buie.

With eight minutes left in the game, Wildcats' sophomore Elizabeth Ramsey scored on a rebound, which was hit off the right post of the net just seconds before bringing the score to one apiece.

Taking control of the game, Wildcat senior Jen Reese scored the game-winning goal just two minutes after the goal by Ramsey.



USU'S HEATHER COX tries to slip the ball past two Iowa defenders in a home game last week. / Justin Miller photo

Junior Annie Gage and sophomore Keri Boyce assisted on the play.

The Aggies are now 3-0 for the season.

### Indiana 3, USU 0

Following the loss at Kentucky, the women's soccer team traveled to Indiana to take on the University of Indiana Hoosiers. The Aggies unfortunately fell to 0-4 as the Hoosiers remain undefeated at 5-0 with a 3-0 shutout.

Not taking long to get on the board, Indiana scored its first goal at the 8:05 mark. Sophomore Kate Kastl scored the goal with an assist from

freshman Emily Hotz.

Just five minutes later, junior Stacey Peterson scored a goal with a pass from sophomore Emily Markwell, making the score 2-0.

Teaming up again to crush any hope of the Aggies coming back, during the second period Peterson scored the final goal of the game with a pass again from Markwell at 58:25.

Taking seven shots during the game, including two shots on goal, USU was just not able to capitalize on any of the opportunities.

USU hosts Nevada Sunday at noon at Tower Field.

## Safin defeats Sampras, wins U.S. Open

STEVE WILSTEIN  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Marat Safin, a giant with a peach-fuzz face and a grown-up game, turned Pete Sampras into a weekend hacker.

In as thorough a thrashing as anyone has ever given the career Grand Slam champion, the 20-year-old Safin won the U.S. Open 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 Sunday and stamped himself as the player of the future in men's tennis.

Boyish and emotional and blessed with talents beyond his natural power, Safin celebrated by getting down on his knees and kissing the court in Arthur Ashe Stadium.

The youngest champion since Sampras won the first of his four U.S. Open titles a decade ago, Safin won his first major title in the most lopsided victory over a former champion in 25 years.

"He reminded me of myself when I was 19 and came here and won for the first time,"

Sampras said. "He passed and returned my serve as well as anyone I've ever played."

Safin, serving at up to 136 mph and whacking a dozen aces to push his tournament total to 115, never faced so much as a single break point until the last game when Sampras finally got two. Safin wiped those away quickly, and closed out the 1-hour, 38-minute match with a backhand pass that zipped by Sampras as so many others had before.

## CLASS ADS. CHEAP.

RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

While TIAA-CREF invests for the long term, it's nice to see performance like this.

Check out other account performance on the Web

TIAA-CREF has delivered impressive results like these by combining two disciplined investment strategies.

In our CREF Growth Account, one of many CREF variable annuities, we combine active management with enhanced indexing. With two strategies, we have two ways to seek out performance opportunities—helping to make your investments work twice as hard.

### CREF GROWTH ACCOUNT<sup>3</sup>

26.70%	27.87%	26.60%
1 YEAR AS OF 6/30/00	5 YEARS 6/30/00	SINCE INCEPTION 4/29/94

### EXPENSE RATIO

CREF GROWTH ACCOUNT	INDUSTRY AVERAGE
0.32% <sup>1</sup>	2.09% <sup>2</sup>

This approach also allows us to adapt our investments to different market conditions, which is especially important during volatile economic times.

Combine this team approach with our low expenses and you'll see how TIAA-CREF stands apart from the competition. Call and find out how TIAA-CREF can work for you today and tomorrow.



Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

1.800.842.2776

www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, please call 1.800.842.2733, ext. 5509, to request prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. 1. TIAA-CREF expenses reflect the waiver of a portion of the Funds' investment management fees, guaranteed until July 1, 2003. 2. Source: Morningstar, Inc. 6/30/00, tracking 939 average large-cap growth annuity funds. 3. Due to current market volatility, our securities products' performance today may be less than shown above. The investment results shown for CREF Growth variable annuity reflect past performance and are not indicative of future rates of return. These returns and the value of the principal you have invested will fluctuate, so the shares you own may be more or less than their original price upon redemption. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. distributes the CREF and TIAA Real Estate variable annuities. • Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distributes the Personal Annuities variable annuity component, mutual funds and tuition savings agreements. • TIAA and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY, issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2000 TIAA-CREF 08/03

# Want to Earn \$9.00-\$10.20 per hour?

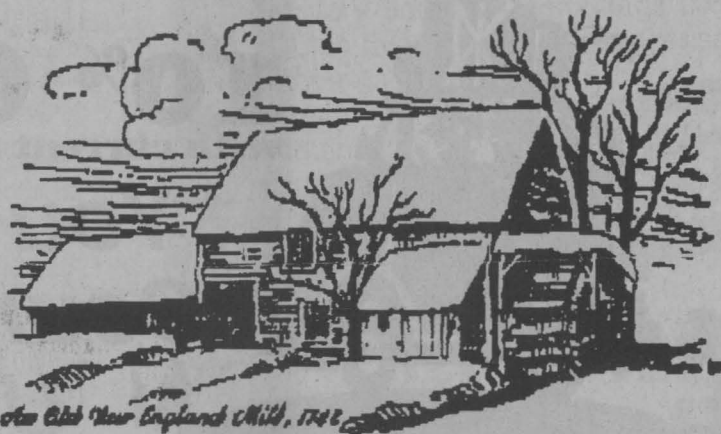
**Pepperidge Farm in Richmond, Utah, has  
Production Worker positions (Temporary and  
Fulltime) now available on all shifts.**

**Also available:**

**•P/T (4-hr. shifts, Mon-Fri).**

**•Cafeteria attendant on graveyard shift**

**Contact Ted Nyman, Dept. of  
Workforce Services, 792-0300 for  
details. EEO/AAP**



Old New England Mill, 1742

**PEPPERIDGE FARM**  
INCORPORATED



## LOOKING FOR A MAJOR?

**CONSIDER:  
COMPUTER/ELECTRONICS  
INFORMATION  
TECHNOLOGY**



We accept transfer credits from other departments: ECE, CS. \*Program contains hardware, software, microprocessing, networking and data communications.

### GREAT SALARY AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Contact Janet Hanson, 797-2790 or Ward Belliston, 797-1801. [janet@engineering.usu.edu](mailto:janet@engineering.usu.edu)

## UTAH STATE CHEERLEADING TRY-OUTS

**Thurs. Sept. 14 at noon**

Meet in the Spectrum  
You will be taught stunting, tumbling,  
sideline chants and dance (female).

For more information contact

Linda: 797-3384

Mike: 797-1731

\* **Partial scholarship available**

## Utah State University HOMECOMING GOLF TOURNEY

**Friday, Sept. 29**  
**Logan River**  
**Golf Course,**  
**550 So. 100 W., Logan**

4-man scramble, shotgun start, 12  
Noon, \$25 per student, includes  
green fee, cart, lunch and  
refreshments. Call Patty at 800-  
291-2586, or @ USU Alumni Center.

## Club SPORTS

### Men's soccer clobbered by Weber State at home

JASON TURNER  
Staff writer

What looked to be a tight game took a downhill plunge Saturday afternoon at Tower Field, and the USU men's soccer team watched Weber State University cruise to a 6-1 win.

The Wildcats jumped out of the gate quickly, creating three corner-kick opportunities within the first five minutes and using team speed to put constant pressure on the Aggie defense.

USU head coach Kyle Jacobsen said Weber State capitalized on Aggie communication problems.

"Communication is a big factor in soccer, and it didn't happen for us today," he said. "Most of the goals that were scored against us were because of communication problems."

The Aggies avoided disaster on those kicks and made a nice header clearance on a Wildcat cross to the far right post.

However, persistent Wildcat attacks eventually broke through.

They took an early 1-0 lead as Wildcat forward Isaac Felix tracked a ball down the middle and found the lower right-hand corner of the net.

The Aggies continued their attack, despite the early deficit, and created a couple of scoring chances of their own by drawing free kicks off Weber fouls. They narrowly missed a header opportunity off Kevin Grange's free kick from 35 yards out.

Weber State's next foul was costly.

Neal Obray was taken down in the penalty box, giving the Aggies a penalty kick. James Barnard took advantage, easily beating the Wildcat goalkeeper to tie the game at 1-1.

Unfortunately for the Aggies, WSU seized momentum from there on.

Although Aggie defender Treagan White made an alert save after goalkeeper Paul Dowdy was beaten, the Wildcats capitalized on two more chances before halftime. The second of these goals, a loose ball header after an acro-

batic save by Dowdy, seemed to take the wind out of the Aggies' sails.

The second half wasn't much different.

Weber State's speedy attacks and crisp passes created several more scoring changes on all areas of the field. Three second-half goals, including one created off a shifty crossover dribble, added insult to injury.

Defender Todd Colocino said the Wildcats' team speed and cohesiveness allowed them to get good shots. The Aggies only have five returning players.

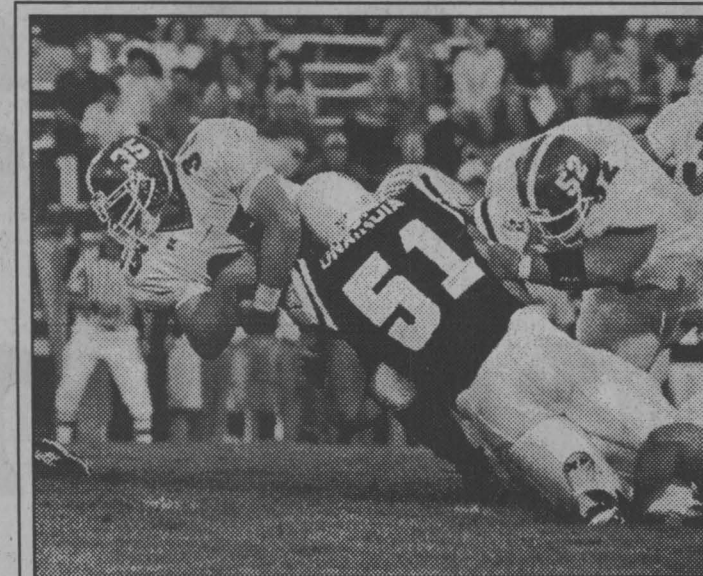
"We're still coming together," he said. "Hopefully we can pull together and get our heads up and play confident this afternoon (against Northern Arizona)."

"We gave a good effort," Jacobsen said in reaction to his team's performance. "We play hard, but we don't play smart sometimes."

The game scheduled against the University of Northern Arizona on Friday was canceled.



MEN'S SOCCER COACH KYLE JACOBSEN talks with his team during a break in its inter-squad game Saturday. The game was originally scheduled against Northern Arizona, but NAU cancelled when an earlier game vs. Salt Lake Community College finished late. / Joe Rowley photo



USU DEFENSIVE END NICK ONAINDIA tackles SUU running back Rod Madsen during Saturday's game. / Joe Rowley photo

### SUU vs. USU Football notes

#### >GAME SUMMARY

USU	First Downs	SUU
11	18	
26-29	Rushes-yard	56-297
225	Passing yards	225
103	Return yards	63
15-28	Comp-Attempts	5-24
0-0	Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0
8-391	Punts	5-163
2-1	Fumbles-Lost	3-1
6-78	Penalties-Yards	5-46
23:47	Time of Possession	35:08

RUSHING — SUU, Cannon 21-142, Denton 10-82, Reese 8-29, Elliot, 7-27. USU, Roberts 9-35, White 10-25.

PASSING — SUU, Cannon 5-24-371. USU, Crosbie 5-15-0-27, Fuentes 10-13-0, 198.

RECEIVING — SUU, Earl 2-24, Denton 1-28, Brown 1-10, Elliot 1-9. USU, Jones 5-127, Fiefla 5-73, Sanders 2-11, White 2-5, Poppinga 1-9.

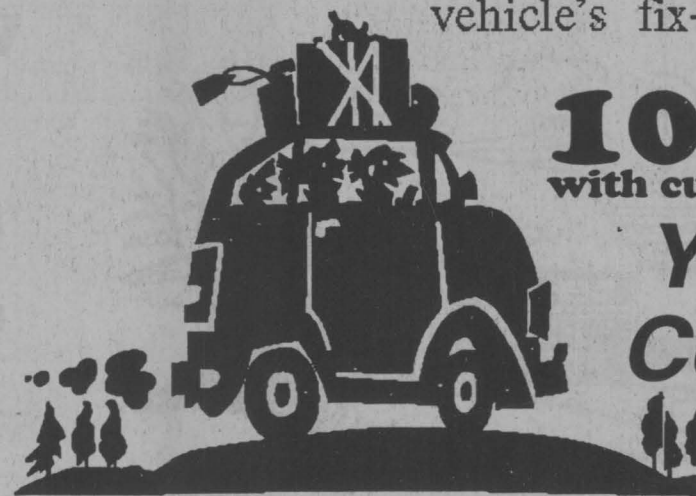
CHEVROLET

Jeep

**AXTELL-  
TAYLOR**  
1475 North Main  
8-6 Mon-Fri  
752-6801

Courtesy  
Delivery &  
Pickup!

Living away from home? Having Vehicle Problems? Dad isn't around to help? Let the ones you can count on help you with all your vehicle's fix-it needs.



**10% Off**  
with current student ID

**You Can  
Count On  
Us!**







# Back Burner

statesman@cc.usu.edu  
TSC 319-797-1775  
FAX 797-1760

**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

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

**T**

**Tuesday, September 12**  
♣Soccer USU vs. Cal Poly (Big West Conf.), play field behind M.V. & V.V. Towers, 5 p.m.  
♣Volleyball USU vs. Brigham Young, Spectrum 7 p.m.

♣The National Society of Collegiate Scholars Induction Convocation, 8 p.m., Kent Concert Hall  
♣State of the University, George H. Emert, 4 p.m., Eccles Conference Center Auditorium.

**W**

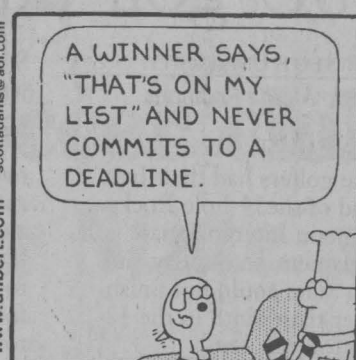
**Wednesday, September 13**  
♣Will Sign for Food ASL Club Opening Social, 6 p.m., Quad, Free for members, \$3 for Non-members

**F.Y.I.**

•Pride! Alliance will meet Sept. 11, Pride! is a campus organization for gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered and straight students and community members.  
•Tuesdays, The Listening Post from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Hub  
•College Republicans, Sept. 12, 7 p.m., TSC Room 326. Elections will be held. Info. Cherissa 512-0990 or email usurepublicans@hotmail.com  
•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. Room 250. (435) 797-7852.  
•College Republicans, Sept. 12, 7 p.m., TSC 326. Elections will be held. Info. Cherissa 512-0990 or usurepublicans@hotmail.com  
•Graduate Student Senate Opening Social. Sept. 13, 4 to 6:30 p.m., Walnut Room TSC. All graduate students are invited to attend. Come meet with other graduate students and get to know the graduate students reps. from each department.  
•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 \$4-6! Meet the faculty. Prizes, build and launch your own rocket. Sept. 12, 5 p.m. outside the breezeway.

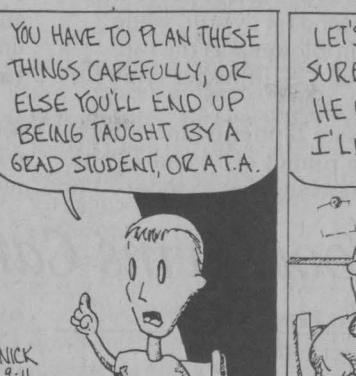
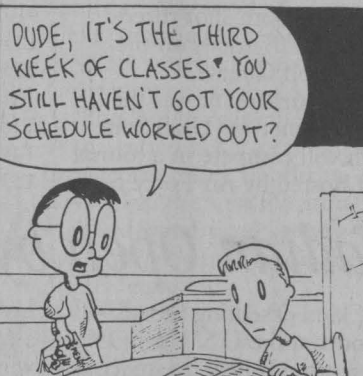
•Come join USU Snowmobile Club. Sept. 12, 7 p.m. Sunburst Lounge, TSC Info. Jared Noorda 787-8269  
•FFC-Friday night at 6:30 p.m. Free Dinner and a Movie at 1315 E. 700 North.  
•Married Student Assoc. (Married and engaged students) Pizza and a movie (Toy Story II), Sept. 16, Institute Cultural Hall. Pizza 6 PM, Movie 7 p.m. \$1 per couple  
•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 8 am to 5 p.m.  
•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.  
•Alliance Varied Arts Celebrate the Arts Open House, Sept. 15, 6 to 9 p.m., 43 South Main, Logan. FREE. Open to everyone

Dilbert/Scott Adams



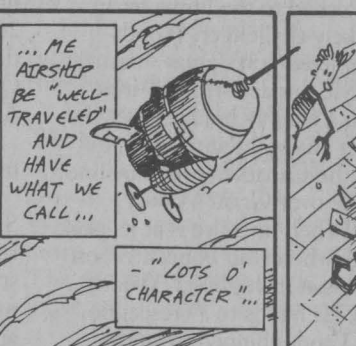
■ MORE COMICS INSIDE!

AG-grivation/Nick Perkins



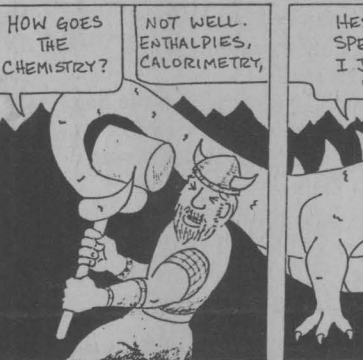
■ SLF8T@CC.USU.EDU

Purgatory U./Nasan Hardcastle



■ SLW3Q@CC.USU.EDU

Turn of Which Century?/Travis Hunt



■ SLHSM@CC.USU.EDU

**Washington Mutual**

**Lee's**

**We Offer the Following Services:**

Postage Stamps	Money Orders	Utah Power Pay Station
Western Union	AT&T Pay Station	Film Service
Utilities Drop Box	Game Licenses	Gift Certificates
	ATM Banking	

**Two Convenient Locations:**

Logan • 555 East 1400 North (435) 755-5100 (435) 750-0258-Pharmacy	Smithfield • 850 South Main (435) 563-6251 (435) 563-6201-Pharmacy
--	--

VISIT US ON OUR WEBSITE AT: [www.lee'smarketplace.com](http://www.lee'smarketplace.com)

**Pharmacy Hours**  
9 AM - 7 PM Monday-Friday • 9 AM - 6 PM Saturday

**Store Hours**  
6 AM - Midnight Monday-Saturday • Closed Sunday

**September 11-16, 2000 MARKETPLACE**

**7-Up or A&W Root Beer**  
2 Liter

**50¢**

**Bananas**

**2 lbs. 50¢**

**Franco-American Spaghettios**  
15 Oz. Assorted

**50¢**

**50's**

**NIETV ETIETIES**

**Maruchan Ramen Noodles**  
3 Oz. Assorted

**5 for 50¢**

**Campbell's Soup**  
10.75 Oz. Tomato Or Chicken Noodle

**50¢**

**Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper**  
6.25-8.4 Oz. Assorted  
BUY ONE GET ONE

**FREE**

**Yoplait Yogurt**  
6 Oz. Assorted

**50¢**

**Starkist Tuna**  
6 Oz. Assorted

**50¢**

**Hershey's Candy Bars**  
1.4-1.85 Oz. Assorted

**2 for 50¢**

**French Bread**  
Bakery Fresh

**50¢ loaf**

**Betty Crocker Fruit Snack**  
6-10 Ct. Assorted  
BUY ONE GET ONE

**FREE**

**priceLine.com**

**WebHouse Club Card**

NAME YOUR OWN PRICE SAVINGS CARD

SWAP YOUR CARD TO NAME YOUR PRICE ON THE INTERNET FOR DISCOUNTS AT YOUR LOCAL STORE





## Our VIEW

A Statesman Staff Editorial

## Thank you, Aggie fans, keep the stadium packed

Kudos to Utah State University fans who showed up to the USU vs. Southern Utah University football game Saturday in droves.

The crowd, which totalled approximately 26,700 people, marked the largest turnout in USU's history to show up to a non-Brigham Young University or University of Utah game.

That's not bad, considering the Aggies were beaten by 22 points at their first game of the season Sept. 2.

Additionally, those fans who did show up were on the whole enthusiastic and courteous — to the not-so-bitter end. They were packed like sardines in Romney Stadium all the way back to the

nose-bleed section.

As every football coach will attest, the crowd can have a serious impact on a team's performance.

The home advantage is touted by media and teams everywhere. Our Aggies, whether they play football, basketball, volleyball, soccer, etc., deserve that advantage.

An excellent opportunity exists for USU to show support for teams that don't usually get enough of it.

The women's volleyball team will be playing against BYU tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Spectrum. Get out and show your support.

## White men still dominate higher education

## More VIEWS

Kul B. Rai and John W. Critzer, Southern Connecticut University

Public-opinion polls and the rollback of affirmative action in California, Texas and Washington reflect the common view that a system of preferences has been created for minorities and women for jobs, college admissions and government contracts, all at the cost of white men.

But in one area, at least, white men still remain firmly entrenched — academia. Our analysis of the data from 1979 to 1995, gathered by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the National Center for Education Statistics of the U.S. Department of Education, shows that in higher education employment, especially faculty hiring, affirmative action had little impact. We found no evidence of a major shift in this area in the second half of the 1990s.

What is surprising, if not alarming, is that when all public and private institutions are considered, whites

share of faculty positions decreased by only 3 percent from the late 1970s to the early 1990s. Minorities gained very few positions. Women did make some headway in faculty employment.

That reflected a loss of positions by men, specifically white men. Most of these gains went to white women. But even white women's gains, about 4 percent, have not been very significant.

The only sign of some loosening of the white male stranglehold on teaching positions has been in the hiring of new tenure-track faculty, where white male numbers have been decreasing.

They now constitute less than 50 percent of entrants. Not only white women but also minorities have benefited from the white male decline in such positions.

In the highest rank, full

professor, white male decline is also apparent. In just eight years, from 1983 to 1991, their proportion fell from 83 percent to 64 percent. At the same time, white women increased from 10 percent to 24 percent in this rank, leaving little room for minorities to move up.

Despite progress by white women, however, white men still control the highest-paid and most powerful positions in academia.

Minorities, particularly blacks, did advance in administration. In the period 1979-91, blacks doubled their numbers, from 4 percent to more than 8

percent, in this hierarchy. However, the gain was only for black women, not black men. Although in the late 1970s virtually all black administrators were men, by the early 1990s more than half of the black administra-

>SEE WHITE MEN

Page 14

## Homeless deserve the benefit of the doubt

## The WAY I SEE IT

Rich Timothy



I spent the past summer in San Francisco, and one of the strongest and most recurring themes you couldn't help but notice was the homeless.

Even though there is the rare occurrence of this issue in Logan, all you have to do is spend a weekend in Salt Lake in the downtown district to know we are not immune to this reality.

Homelessness is one of those few issues that quite literally looks you in the eye, reminding you that this issue hasn't been dealt with yet. For those of who have the human decency to choose a profession attempt to help some of these poverty stricken people, I've realized what we are paying them for.

We are paying them to look them in the eyes, to recognize that there is a problem and that yes we are willing to help.

Have you ever watched people walking by a homeless person? They avoid eye contact, or any type of human recognition. Then there's the number one thing going through the mind of the person as they pass by;

that this bum is a scam artist, that there is nothing really wrong with this person.

The truth is that sometimes, only sometimes this is the case. Remember they are the minority, just like women officers in the military; there are a lot less of them.

Most of these cardboard box condominium carrying people have been dealt the type of cards that makes Dante's "Inferno" look like Family Circus and that's the honest truth.

Do I feel sorry for all of them? Yes but at the same time some of these people seem very capable. Street performers give a sometimes very welcome performance that deserves a little silver or green for their efforts.

My problem lies with these young kids who just sit on a box, holding up a "will work for food" cardboard sign and not even asking people for some change. That is plain laziness.

If you see someone like that do what I do, go to a fast food place get a \$.99 burger go back to that person. Tell them to pick up the trash on the street corner their sitting on.

If they do, give them the burger. If they don't, stand out there next to them with an even bigger sign that says "This Vagrant Next To Me Is A Liar!" and eat the burger while your there.

The point still remains that homelessness is a problem what not only needs to be addressed but also needs

to be acted upon. There are solutions out there. You want to see something truly sad, a homeless person sleeping on the doorsteps of a boarded up apartment building.

Why is it possible that something like that should even exist. There are countless numbers of buildings that are not being used to their full efficiency. We have a House of Representatives, where those without a house are not being represented.

Stop waiting for Congress to do something about it, they do not have that much time.

Help by giving money to homeless charities or better than money, give your time to help out at a shelter, or even sponsor a food drive for the homeless.

We cannot continue to darken our car windows until we cannot see the problem that is out there.

If you do they will simply approach your car, spit on your windshield, since that's the only thing they have left, and wipe it off with their sleeve hoping to get a quarter out of their attempt of working for a living.

This nation was once believed to be the land opportunity.

I say we make sure that opportunity includes a meal and a bed that does not have the words this end up anywhere near it.

The Way I See it appears every Monday in The Statesman.

## Americans should value time as well as money

## More INSIGHT

Jerome M. Segal, Washington Post

It's worth considering during this, America's longest period of economic expansion, whether we're making the right choice. Choice ... er, what choice? That, of course, is the point. We've made a choice about how much we work, and don't even know it.

There are two ways to reap the benefits of increased productivity (the expansion of what is produced per unit of labor time): We can keep total work hours constant and increase output, or we can keep total output fixed and increase leisure.

For much of our history, the benefits of greater productivity were split between increasing output and increasing leisure.

From the mid-19th century through the first decades of the 20th century, the non-farm work week shrank by nearly 50 percent. Indeed, in 1933, Congress almost enacted a six-hour workday: Legislation to create the 30-

hour work week passed in the Senate but died in the House.

But over the past 60 years, there been few victories for the leisure advocates. On top of that, the American family has suffered a staggering counterrevolution.

When married women broke the cultural and economic barriers to their participation in the paid work force, we could have had an offsetting reduction in the number of hours men worked. We didn't, thus missing the opportunity to change our dominant model for household income from one 40-hour-a-week job to, say, two 25- or 30-hour jobs.

Instead, without full awareness of the magnitude of the choices we were making as a society, we shifted the norm to two 40-hour jobs. So work outside the home for today's two-earner families has risen to levels not seen in 150 years. No wonder Americans feel stretched.

The choice about how much to work is complex. Some people work long hours because they have to, others because they want to. But what is striking is that labor markets provide so few choices.

When it comes to spending money, we can buy as

much or as little as we want of whatever the market offers, within the limits of our income. But selling our labor is a different story: A job offer almost always comes as a fixed package.

The employer defines "full-time" work and determines weekly hours, vacations, sick days, even overtime requirements. Those who want to work less can sometimes find part-time options, which usually come with stiff penalties in terms of career path. In the new economy, some are succeeding in tailor-making their work online, but they remain a distinct minority.

Defining work time, however, isn't a matter only for the individual buyers and sellers of labor. Collectively, we make decisions about the general trade-off between work and leisure. This isn't new — it's as old as our most basic thinking about how to organize society.

Indeed, you could say that the Fourth Commandment, requiring a day of rest, was the first labor law.

The Puritans viewed a lack of interest in work as sloth, which could lead to

>SEE MONEY

Page 14

## Utah STATESMAN

## Staff

Editor in Chief  
News Editor  
Features Editor  
Sports Editor  
Wire Editor  
Photo Editor

Vicky Campbell  
Leah L. Culler  
Jared Sterzer  
Aaron Morton  
Jennifer Brennan  
Liz Maudsley

## Editorial board

Editor in Chief  
Assistant News Editor  
Assistant Features Editor  
Assistant Sports Editor  
Wire Editor

Vicky Campbell  
Marcie Young  
Doug Smeath  
Reuben Wadsworth  
Jennifer Brennan

## About letters

- Letters should be limited to 350 words.
- All letters may be shortened, edited or rejected for reasons of good taste, redundancy or volume of similar letters.
- No anonymous letters will be published. Writers must sign all letters and include a phone number or e-mail address and a student identification number.
- Letters representing groups — or more than one individual — must have a singular representative clearly stated, with all necessary identification information.
- Writers must wait 21 days before submitting successive letters — no exceptions.
- Letters can be hand delivered or mailed to *The Statesman* in the TSC, Room 319, or can be e-mailed to [editor@statesman.usu.edu](mailto:editor@statesman.usu.edu)

Faculty members: If you have an idea for the "Faculty Soapbox," contact the editor in chief at 797-1762.



**HANSEN  
LOCKSMITH**  
SERVICES INC.

 47 W. 700 N.  
753-1212

**BUY ONE KEY,  
GET ONE FREE!**  
(some keys excluded)

MONDAY - FRIDAY 9-6 • SATURDAY 10-1

**1 day**

 Utah State  
UNIVERSITY  
BOOKSTORE

**FILM DEVELOPING**

**CLIP THIS COUPON!**  
Bring it in and try  
out a class for FREE!

**\$15 for unlimited one-month session**  
**\$15 for 10 punch pass (no expiration date)**  
**\$5 for weight room/locker room option**  
**Sign up Today!**

	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)	
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 (SY)	Interval Circuit (SY)	Step Kickbox (DA)	Cardio BAT (TR)	
5:30 pm	Fat Burner II (AF)	Step & Strengthen (JM)	Step (AN)	Step (AN)	Step and Strength (KC)	
6:30 pm	Muscle Conditioning (AF)	Cardio BAT (KS)	Muscle Conditioning (TR)	HI/LO (AN)		
7:30 pm	Cardio BAT (FH)	Fat Burner (KC)	Step Multiple (KC)	Cardio BAT (FH)		
8:30 pm	Step (KS)	Cardio Circuit (EH)	Step (KS)	Step (FH)		

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

**Reebok Steps!**  
Weights, Xertubing,  
and Ultra Toners  
for body  
sculpting.  
**Personal Training**  
only \$12 per session!

Sponsored by Logan Parks and Recreation Department • 195 South 100 West • (435)750-9877

# Free Appetizer

One free appetizer with entree purchase

## Angie's

690 N. Main • 752-9252

\*Must present student ID. Not valid with other offers. Must order off regular dinner menu. Meal must be of equal or lesser value. Expires Sept. 30.


## Scooter sale

- 100 miles to the gallon
- No more parking problems
- No special license needed

**E-TON ON/OFF ROAD SCOOTER**  
reg. \$2,000  
now only **\$1,899**
**KASEA SENSE SCOOTER**  
reg. \$1,899  
now only **\$1,599**


RENEGADE SPORTS has the largest selection of New and Used Bikes in Northern Utah.

- Sales-services-parts-accessories
- Largest Showroom floor in Northern Utah
- Our Professional Technicians service all Brands
- In-store financing - Open 9 am-6 pm Mon-Sat.

435-755-7111

2300 North Main N. Logan


 Kawasaki • Suzuki • Ski Doo  
• Canondale • Sea-Doo

LEAD... or follow... You decide the RIDE!

## 9-Ball League

 3-person/9 ball  
League

Wed night, 6

p.m., \$4 per

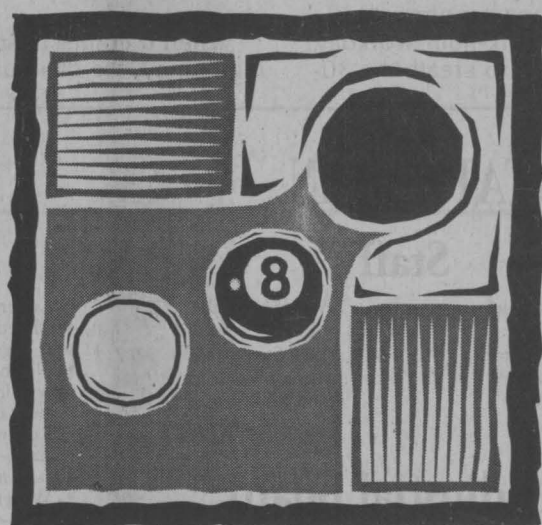
week. You don't

need a team to join. Just

come! Call Rick,

797-1651 if you have

questions.


**Bull Pen**  
TSC 1st Floor

**A POTENTIAL SNAG IN THE INNOVATIVE "PUT GOI  
IN CHARGE" SOLUTION TO THE JERUSALEM PROBLEM.**

SUN-SOURCE/JOHN FORDSON

 RAJ  
CRITER


## ➤ WHITE MEN

From Page 13

tors were women. The large increase in administrative positions in the past two decades had enabled black women to obtain many of them.

In administration also, white women have been the greatest beneficiaries of new hiring.

White men, however, have kept their grip over the top managerial positions.

The unmistakable conclusion from our analysis of the higher education employment data is that affirmative

action has failed to uplift minorities and women to any significant degree, especially in faculty jobs, and that white men continue to enjoy dominance, notwithstanding some erosion of their exclusivity.

A system of preferences has not been created in higher education positions for minorities and women.

The advance of minorities and women in the academic marketplace, though discernible, has been modest. Affirmative action, there-

fore, needs an overhaul in higher education, not abandonment, to correct the imbalance against previously excluded groups.

*This column appeared in Friday's issue of the Hartford Courant. Raj and Critzer are political science professors at Southern Connecticut State University and are authors of "Affirmative Action and the University: Race, Ethnicity and Gender in Higher Education Employment."*

## ➤ MONEY

From Page 13

individual damnation and social ruin. But the milder Quakers, in the words of their great theorist, John Woolman, thought people could be "necessitated to work too hard," that excessive labor could destroy the health of mind, body and spirit required for religious devotion.

Such concerns had their secular analogue when Thomas Jefferson and John Adams worried that America's democratic polity would fail if all our energies were devoted to the pursuit of riches.

In the 19th century, Henry David Thoreau proposed one day of work and six days of rest. For Thoreau, this was not a celebration of sloth, but rather an exuberance for life that recognized that time, above all, is our greatest asset.

If we are to seek a new balance between work and leisure, the vehicle likely will be the political process. There are many ways to respond to America's time crunch.

The best is a gradual but powerful transformation by adding two new holidays each year, over the next two presidential terms. With 16 new holidays added to the 10 existing ones, we could have what amounts to a three-day weekend every other week.

I would, however, retain the five-day school week, giving parents two days a month to themselves. (Who knows?

That might even cut the divorce rate.) Scattered among Fridays for some and Mondays for others, the disruption in business practices could be minimized.

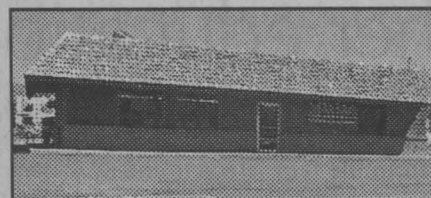
What would we have to give up if we choose to divide the benefits of productivity growth between increased income and increased leisure? A two-day reduction in annual work time translates, at most, into a 1 percent trade-off in output. But with rising productivity, this only means slowing the rate of income growth.

Put it this way: Eight years from now, would you rather have 24 percent more income, or 16 percent more income plus 16 more days off?

*Segal, a research scholar at the University of Maryland's Institute for Philosophy and Public Policy, is author of "Graceful Simplicity: Toward a Philosophy and Politics of Simple Living" (Henry Holt).*

## The Laundry Basket

- Always nice & clean
- New Maytag & Wascomat washers to serve you
- Use our water extractor for fast drying
- Large 30 lb. dryers for economical, fluff drying



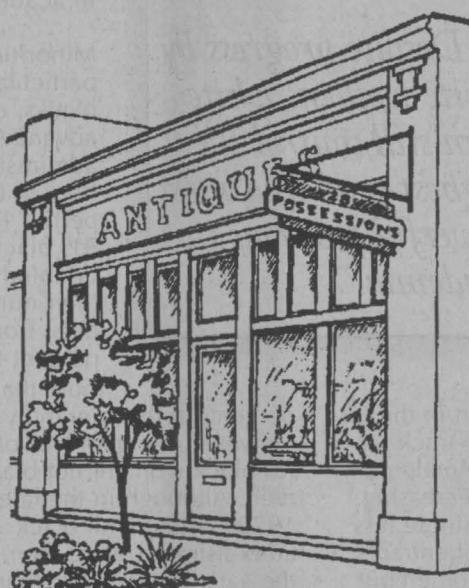
The best kept secret of Cache Valley

**46 West, 600 North  
Logan Utah**

behind Greenbacks/ All a Dollar


**Open every  
day 7 am to  
11 pm**

## Welcome Back


**25%  
Storewide  
Sale**

thru Sept. 16

**Hours: 11:00 - 6 pm M-S  
755-0857**
**POSSESSIONS**

 Home Accessories  
28 Federal Ave. Logan UT 84321



## Fire prevention package would increase forest thinning in West

OWEN S. GOOD  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton proposed spending about \$1.6 billion to help communities recover from the forest fires that have scorched the West this summer and to thin millions of acres of federal forests in hopes of preventing future blazes.

A report submitted Saturday to Clinton by two Cabinet secretaries said the increased removal of trees and brush is needed to reverse almost a century's worth of firefighting policy that left forests with acres of undergrowth and ready-to-burn timber.

"For almost 100 years, our nation pursued a policy focusing on extinguishing all wild-fires," Clinton said in his weekly radio address, broadcast from New York, where he attended the U.N. Millennium Summit.

"It was well-intentioned, but as a result, many of our forests now have an unnatural buildup of brush and shrubs. This excessive undergrowth fuels forest fires, making them far more dangerous and difficult to control."

Clinton also announced the release of nearly \$40 million for 90 restoration projects across the West, where fires have charred 6.5 million acres and 38 large fires continue to burn across nine states.

Clinton's proposal led environmentalists to worry that stepped-up thinning could reopen federal land to large-scale commercial logging.

Also, congressional Republicans said they would have to weigh Clinton's request against other spending priorities.

The GOP is "committed to looking at all options," said Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma, the House's fourth-ranking Republican.

Idaho Republican Larry Craig, chairman of the Senate Agriculture's forestry subcommittee, said the report "contains some important initiatives that suggest" the Clinton administration officials "have at last recognized that our nation's publicly owned forests are not healthy and that this forest health problem is contributing to our current wildfires."

He hopes a hearing before his subcommittee this week will provide more details on Clinton's proposal.

## Parents say Utah County commissioner started altercation with 9-year-old child

SPRINGVILLE, Utah (AP) — Utah County Commissioner David Gardner's run-in with a 9-year-old child left the boy cowering in a corner of his home, trying to telephone a parent, says another parent whose son witnessed the dispute.

Gardner, 44, is charged with disorderly conduct after allegedly manhandling and scolding the boy in a July 29 spat over a broken flashlight.

The boy's parents, Chris and Shyan Valentine, had been quiet until Gardner's attorney blamed their son for the incident. That prompted the Springville couple to tell their side in a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune on Saturday.

Police say Gardner was angered at hearing that the Valentine's son had blamed his 13-year-old son of breaking the Valentine's flashlight that he hopped the fence into the Valentine's yard, picked up the boy by the neck, and set him down on the fender of a trailer, screaming at him and poking him in the stomach.

On Tuesday, at a pretrial hearing, Gardner's attorney, Michael Esplin, told reporters that Gardner merely grabbed the boy's arm and gave him a stern lecture. The attorney said the incident was part of a feud started by illegal fireworks the Valentines set off July 24.

Esplin also accused the Valentines' son of egging Gardner's home, swearing and calling Gardner names.

The Valentines said they have been friendly neighbors with the Gardners for 2 1/2 years until the Valentines moved into a new home a few weeks ago.

Chris Valentine said both families set off illegal fireworks on July 24th. Shyan Valentine said

The U.S. Forest Service will thin 2.4 million acres this year. The report from Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman recommends an additional \$257 million next year for clearing.

Administration officials could not provide estimates of the acreage to be thinned in the future, although a draft report called for removing 16 million acres of brush over the next five years.

Babbitt said most of the efforts will be directed at smaller trees and encouraging the timber industry to use them.

"It is a relatively new development, but some very innovative things are going on," Babbitt said of the commercial harvesting of the trees, between 6 inches and 7 inches in diameter. The report said wood from small-diameter logs can be used for housing material and as filler in plastic composites.

Some environmentalists were skeptical.

"The rub here is that whenever they say they can make it... viable, that means taking larger diameter trees, because that's the only way the timber industry will take part," said Mike Bader, executive director of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies.

But a logging industry representative, Stefany Bales of the Idaho-based Intermountain Forest Association, said the proposal was "an opportunity for everybody ... to figure out how to reduce forest density." She also played down the loggers' interest in using the thinning program as a way to harvest large diameter trees.

Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck, speaking at a Denver environmental conference sponsored by The Wilderness Society, said timber removal "is going to be very, very tightly controlled."

Bader and other environmentalists have said thinning should be restricted to areas bordering communities and homes, not deep into remote forests.

The government report said 89 million acres of National Forest System land are at "moderate to high risk of catastrophic fire." Of these, less than 16 percent is in "roadless" areas.

Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Rominger, whose department oversees the U.S. Forest Service, said thinning would involve mechanical removal of trees and controlled burns. "We're planning to increase both, but the mechanical clearing would be increased more than the set fires," he said.

Babbitt said he and Glickman intend to discuss the plan with Western governors this week in Denver.

the real problem on Pioneer Day started when her son shined his flashlight in the faces of Gardner's children, prompting Gardner's 13-year-old son to take the flashlight away. When the mother asked for the flashlight back, the 13-year-old said he broke it, says Shyan Valentine.

The Valentines admit their son then called the teen a name and tossed an egg onto the Gardner's driveway a few days before the July 29 confrontation. But that doesn't excuse Gardner's actions, say the Valentines.

"He picked my son up by the neck with one hand and set him down," Chris Valentine said.

"Then he picked him up again and set him on the wheel well of our trailer. He picked him up by the neck high enough that he was able to set his feet on the wheel well."

Shawn Guzman, a Springville planning commissioner who lived several houses down, said he heard the screaming and was inclined to ignore it.

"But it became so ugly and violent that I grew concerned," he said.

He saw the end of the confrontation and the boys ran into the Valentine's home as Gardner went into his. Guzman said he found Valentine's son crouched in a corner.

The Valentines argue Gardner should be facing a more serious charge of child abuse. Gardner will stand trial Oct. 24 in Springville Justice Court.

If convicted on the disorderly charge, he could be sentenced to 6 months in jail and fined \$1,850 for violating his court agreement entered into last fall after pleading no contest to a drunken driving charge.

## Prosecutor to remove himself from murder case

filed."

Bunderson told the Deseret News he had seen the letter, but wouldn't comment.

Newell Perry was killed in the early morning hours of May 26, 1984, while working at the family gas station. Police believe two suspects stabbed Perry 15 times and hit him in the head with several large objects.

The Box Elder County Sheriff's Department and experts from the Utah criminal Tracking and Analysis Project have been studying the evidence and discussed the case on Aug. 31. Bunderson said he had to be in court and didn't attend.

"There's no question in my mind he's a liar," Perry said.

The Perrys believe there is enough evidence for arrest warrants to be issued. Earlier this week, Bunderson told the Deseret News he was not close to issuing any warrants.

"I've never seen a D.A. so afraid to file charges," Lee Perry said.

The Perrys said one suspect is already in prison for another crime, but they worry the other may flee.

## Church healing after shootings

ANGELA K. BROWN  
Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The bloodstained pews have been replaced at Wedgwood Baptist Church and bullet holes riddling the hallways have been patched.

A small hole in a sanctuary door is the only sign of the one-man shooting rampage in which eight were killed and seven wounded nearly a year ago.

The 2,500 members of the congregation have tried to move forward, refusing to let the eight-minute massacre define their church.

Still, healing has been a slow process. They have cried together, read the Bible together and prayed together. Their faith has been shaken, but now they are stronger.

"Ultimately, it was the grace of God that sustained us," said pastor Al Meredith.

Wedgwood Baptist was holding a community youth rally on Sept. 15, 1999, for "See You at the Pole" day, a national event in which teens pray around their school flagpoles. Justin Ray, a lanky 17-year-old who had recently dyed his strawberry blond hair bright red to amuse his friends, was excited about the rally, which he planned to videotape.

Justin went to the church that afternoon to help a band set up. He made a quick trip home to cancel dinner plans with his mother, Judy Stegner, but promised to make it up to her.

"The last thing he said was, 'Don't forget to wash my blue shirts because I have to work tomorrow,'" Stegner recalled. "Then he said, 'I love you.'"

The music was thumping when Larry Ashbrook, who had no connection with the church, walked in with two guns, 200 rounds of ammunition and a pipe bomb hidden in his pockets. He seemed angry, witnesses said later, and asked about the service.

Then he opened fire at a group sitting in the lobby, and kept shooting as he walked down the hall and into the sanctuary filled with 400 people. He cursed and yelled, emptying clip after clip of bullets, and rolled his bomb down the aisle.

The 47-year-old, mentally ill man then sat in a back pew and shot himself in the head.

He had killed Ray and six others: Kristi Beckel, Joseph Ennis and Cassie Griffin, all 14; Kim Jones, 23; Shawn Brown, 23; and Sydney Browning, 36.

"That night at church, Justin was doing what he loved to do and wanted to do, and I'm very grateful for that," Stegner said, wiping away tears.

Four days after the shooting, the church held its regular Sunday service in the sanctuary, where the bloodied carpet and damaged pews had been removed.

Meredith felt that carrying on would start the healing process.

"The prince of darkness wanted to stop this church, but I didn't want to give him an inch," Meredith said. "We were not going to let this stop us."

The church received encouragement and prayers from all over the world — 13,000 e-mails and 20,000 cards.

Kevin Gale, a Wedgwood counselor who was shot in the abdomen and hip, wanted to help others deal with their grief, fear and guilt but had to cope with his own emotions.

"I wonder why it happened. But men make their own choices, and Larry Ashbrook chose to walk into our church and kill people," he said. "If God intervened every time, we'd all be robots."

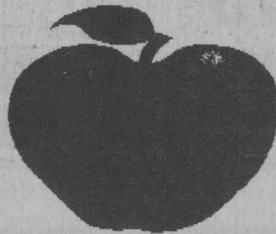
Justin Laird, who will turn 17 on the first anniversary of the shooting, is paralyzed from the chest down, the most severely injured of the wounded.

The former football player at Brewer High School still helps with the team and plans to be a coach.

"It's been a roller coaster, but we've tried to remain positive and trust in the Lord's plan," said his mother, Lori Laird. "It's brought us closer together as a family and made us realize that you don't know what the next five minutes are going to bring, much less tomorrow."

## YANKEE CANDLES

Famous for Fragrance



MacIntosh

our September  
Fragrance  
of the Month

Come into Coppin's Hallmark, and receive  
**20 % OFF**

any MacIntosh Yankee Candle product during the  
entire month of September

Come visit us for the only candles that are Famous for Fragrance!



COPPIN'S HALLMARK

15 North Main  
Downtown Logan  
752-7851  
Open Mon-Sat 10-7



Laser Hair Removal For  
Him & Her...Fast!  
And Now —  
**AFFORDABLE!**

If you have ever considered laser hair removal in  
the past....Now is the time with these low prices!

	WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW
Face	460	50	Lower Legs	390	200
Underarms	460	50	Upper Legs	360	200
Bikini Line	475	50	Chest	390	200
Arms	475	100	Back	360	200

Prices are per treatment. After first 3 treatments,  
any additional treatments needed are half off

For an appointment call:

**Silk Solutions**  
LASER HAIR REMOVAL, INC.

at **TOTAL CONCEPT  
HEALTHCARE**

920 N. 200 W., Suite A • 750-0366



Searching for a  
**GREAT CAREER?**

**SCHREIBER SMITHFIELD NOW HIRING**

**General Laborers Needed**

Schreiber Foods, Inc., a world-class food manufacturing company, is now staffing our Smithfield facilities. Our environment is unique and allows our employees to participate as partners in our company!

**QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE:**

High School diploma or equivalent  
Excellent Interpersonal Organizational Skills  
Acceptable Score on Dexterity and Application Testing  
Drug testing required for all successful applicants

**QUALITY ENVIRONMENT INCLUDES:**

Competitive rates, General Labor, Full or part-time employment,  
Graveyard or swing; complete benefits package; Education reimbursement program; skill certification & performance incentive pay; participation in company decisions, goals & objectives.  
At Schreiber Foods, we are committed to quality through a shared leadership team concept of quality principles and practices.

**It's not just a job ... it's a career!**

**For more information, contact  
Debbie, 563-9340, ext. 689**

**Surprise Her!**



Choose a beautiful diamond for an  
elegant engagement ring and  
have it mounted the same day.  
In-store goldsmithing.  
Low prices. Financing available.

**NEEDHAM**  
Since 1896  
**JEWELERS**

Store Hours  
Mon - Fri 9:30 - 8:00  
Sat. 'til 6:00

141 N. Main  
752-7149

Middle of the Block, at  
the Sign of the Clock



**Fall Rose Special**

1 Dozen Roses Arranged Only **\$29<sup>95</sup>**

**Fred's Flowers**  
41 North Main, Logan  
752-6242

MasterCard Discover Visa American Express

**Alta Muffler & Brake**

FREE Brake & Exhaust Inspection  
**STATE INSPECTION \$8**

10% Discount to Students on parts, including Flowmaster and Dynamax Performance Systems!

601 N. Main • 753-7470

**Clothes you can afford on a college budget!**

POLO • LUCKY • OLD NAVY • DOC MARTIN • GAP • EDDIE BAUER

FINE GENTLY WORN CLOTHING & ACCESSORIES. FORMAL WEAR & GIFTS

**The Consignment Company**  
30 Federal Ave., Downtown Logan  
752-8978 • M-F 11-6 SAT 11-5

**Bridgerland Vision**

**STUDENT PRICES!!**

Eye Exams Glasses  
"Red-Eyes" Computer Vision  
Contact Lenses

EyesbyHART@aol.com  
www.bridgerlandvision.optometry.net

**752-3937(EYES)**  
Between Wal-Mart and Sports Academy  
**187 East 1600 North**  
M-F 9am-5:30pm and Saturday 9am-1pm

**Has a little girl stolen your heart?**

*(Don't let the printer steal your wallet!)*

Design your own invitations....all paper products...no limits on your imagination.... We'll custom design announcements to match your unique style. •Fast •Great prices •Vellum overlays available.

**Tiffani's Square One**  
630 West 200 North 435-753-8875

**NOW OPEN!**

**BE-NO CLUBS**

**19 AND OLDER**

**Wed: Comedy/College Nite**  
**Thurs: Techno**  
**Fri/Sat: Bump & Grind**  
**Sat: Ladies Nite**

**BE-NO'S**  
**99 EAST 1400 NO.**

## Jailed nuclear scientist to plead guilty to lesser charge of mishandling weapons

RICHARD BENKE  
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Los Alamos scientist Wen Ho Lee, who was fired and jailed on charges of mishandling nuclear weapons secrets, has reached a plea bargain in which he will plead guilty to one charge and cooperate with federal investigators, Justice Department sources said.

Lee will plead guilty to one felony count of unlawfully retaining nuclear weapon secrets, be sentenced to time already served and be immediately freed following a hearing, according to two senior officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The officials said Lee, who has been jailed for nine months, has agreed to provide information on seven missing computer tapes with data on nuclear weapons design and testing. Three other tapes with information Lee allegedly downloaded have been recovered.

"The location and fate of the

tapes were always of paramount concern," one of the officials said. Lee said earlier that he had destroyed the seven tapes, but the officials' comments indicated they believed the tapes might still exist.

Lee's defense attorneys said they had been asked not to comment on the settlement.

District Judge James Parker said a hearing had been scheduled for Monday on Lee's plea agreement. Lawyers had been expected to argue Monday before an appeals court in Denver on whether Lee should be released on bail. The plea agreement cancels that hearing, the sources said.

The sources said Lee will plead guilty to one of the 59 counts against him of unlawful gathering of national defense information. He also will agree to hold himself completely available for federal investigators and cooperate with them over the next six months.

It was also expected that Lee would drop his allegations that prosecutors went after him because he is Chinese-

American.

"This is a favorable resolution," one of the sources said Sunday, adding that it was a good outcome for both sides.

Lee, 60, was accused of downloading restricted material about nuclear weapons to unsecured computers and tapes while working at Los Alamos National Laboratory. His trial had been set for Nov. 6, and he could have faced life in prison if convicted of all 59 counts.

Lee has been jailed since his arrest Dec. 10.

Parker signed a release order for Lee to be freed on \$1 million bail last month before the 10th Circuit stayed his order. Parker had set strict conditions for his release, including electronic monitoring, restrictions on travel and limits on the number of people with whom Lee could communicate. It was not immediately known if those conditions would still be enforced under the plea agreement.

Prosecutors have said releasing Lee would be a risk because he could pass on the tapes or

communicate their contents to foreign governments.

Many scientific groups have protested the conditions of the Taiwan-born Lee's arrest, saying he has been the target of ethnic and racial profiling by the government.

"It's an astonishing development and an amazing retreat by the government," said Steve Aftergood, who directs the Project on Government Secrecy at the Federation of American Scientists in Washington, D.C. "They had evidently decided he was not working in the interest of a foreign power or to the detriment of the United States. It's only regrettable that conclusion was not reached many months ago."

In the White Rock neighborhood where Lee lives, his neighbors Don and Jean Marshall said they were planning a "Welcome Home" party.

"We'd like to have people here, line the street. We have a bunch of flags for people to wave" to show that neighbors believe in the justice system, Don Marshall said.

## Fluoride is lagging behind

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — They've passed out 50,000 fliers, launched a Web site and spoken out against water fluoridation on radio talk shows across Utah.

Despite their efforts, however, 66 percent of voters say they still favor adding cavity-fighting fluoride to their water, according to a poll conducted for the Salt Lake Tribune.

On Nov. 7, voters in two of the state's most populous counties — Davis and Salt Lake — will decide whether to add the cavity-fighting mineral to the water.

Logan will also vote on the matter and four other Cache County cities — Providence, Nibley, Hyrum, Smithfield — will have nonbinding, "fact-finding" votes on fluoridation.

Unlike 62 percent of Americans, only 3 percent of Utah residents drink fluoridated water. That leaves just Nevada, at 2 percent, with less fluoridated water, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Of 515 Salt Lake County voters questioned by Valley Research Inc., 69 percent said they favor fluoridation of their drinking water, the Salt Lake Tribune reported Sunday in a copyright story. Twenty-two percent said they opposed fluoridation and 9 percent were unsure.

The poll, conducted Aug. 28-31, has a margin of error of 4.4 percentage points. Statewide, 66 percent favor fluoridation, according to a second poll during the same period of 1,238 registered voters. Results showed 25 percent opposed the initiative and 9 percent were unsure.

That poll, also by Valley Research Inc., has a margin of error of 2.9 percentage points. Earlier polls showed similar results.

Rae Howard, president of Health Forum-Utah and an anti-fluoride activist, said the poll results show opponents have plenty of work to do. "Obviously, we're not getting our material out to enough people yet," Howard said.

Rosemary Minervini, president of the anti-fluoride Safe Drinking Water-Utah, also based in Utah County, said she is not worried. "I don't see it as an uphill fight. Once the public receives information from both sides and realizes there are plenty of questions pertaining to fluoride, they will defeat it," said Minervini, a dental hygienist.

Minervini and Howard last year helped opponents in Tooele defeat a fluoridation measure almost 2-to-1. It was the third time in a decade that Tooele had rejected fluoridation. Fluoride advocates, who began meeting as Utahns for Better Dental Health more than a year ago, are relying on dentists and doctors to talk with their patients, and they plan billboards, radio and newspaper ads and mailings.

## Entertainment vs. youth Feds to accuse industry of marketing violence

KALPANA SRINIVASAN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The entertainment industry routinely markets to young people violent movies, video games and music, ignoring its own rating guidelines for age-sensitive material, federal regulators say in a report.

The study, to be released Monday by the Federal Trade Commission, offers a tough indictment of the industry's practices. It cites the use of a broad range of advertising and marketing to reach youths with products rated for adults, according to sources familiar with the report's contents.

The conclusions are derived in part from documents submitted by the industry itself, including marketing plans that demonstrate the efforts of companies to advertise to young audiences materials designated for adults, the sources said.

Both the movie and video game industries have age-based rating code systems. Films rated R, for example, require an adult to accompany children under 17. Video games have their own code that includes an "M" rating indicating the product is intended for mature audiences ages 17 and older. The recording industry has a more general label that warns of explicit content in music.

FTC spokesman Eric London declined to comment on specifics of the report, the product of a yearlong investigation ordered by President Clinton. He said the study would be noteworthy for "the light that it sheds on how this kind of entertainment material is marketed by the industry itself," London said.

The report includes a survey of marketing practices and found most of the R-rated films and M-rated video games surveyed included promotional efforts targeting underage audiences.

The report does not suggest legislation. The FTC does seek more effective self-regulation of marketing practices by content makers and enforcement of rating codes by retailers and theaters.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut, the Democratic candidate for vice president, changed his campaign schedule to fly to Chicago so he and Democratic nominee Al Gore could appear Monday on television interviews, campaign officials said, to discuss the FTC report.

Lieberman has been a leading critic in Congress of the entertainment industry on the issue. Campaign officials said he would have no comment Sunday on the report.

The Senate Commerce Committee is to hold a hearing Wednesday on the findings, with Lieberman scheduled to attend. He and Commerce Committee Chairman Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., backed an amendment by Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., that passed the Senate last year requesting the study.

Shortly afterward, Clinton ordered the report himself and paid for it with White House money. His announcement came after a spate of deadly shootings in the nation's schools, and the president said the barrage of violence fed to young people through entertainment blurs the line between "fantasy and reality violence."

Industry leaders questioned what conclusions the government could draw from scrutinizing Hollywood.

"If we are causing moral decay in this country, we ought to have an explosion of crime," Jack Valenti, head of the Motion Picture Association of America, said Sunday. "The exact opposite is happening."

He argued that any evaluation of the marketing practices of moviemakers can only be subjective and praised Hollywood's three-decades-old voluntary code in informing parents.

"For almost 32 years, this industry has been the only segment of our national marketplace that voluntarily turns away revenues at the box office to redeem the pledge that we have made to parents," Valenti said.

Video game makers stress that more than 70 percent of their users are over 18. According to the Interactive Digital Software Association, the industry trade group, adults buy nine of every 10 video and computer games sold in the United States. Only 7 percent of video games sold and rated since 1995 fall into the mature category.

Still, some retailers have pledged to ramp up enforcement of the code. On Thursday, Kmart announced that it would stop selling mature-rated games to anyone under 17, using a barcode scanner that will prompt cashiers to ask for identification from youths. Wal-Mart said it would adopt a similar policy. Some stores, including Montgomery Ward and Sears, Roebuck and Co., have stopped selling the M-rated games altogether.

## California to offer nation's largest scholarship program, covering tuition

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Gray Davis is expected to sign a bill on Monday that will create the nation's largest state scholarship program, covering college tuition for an estimated 100,000 California high school graduates each year.

"For the first time in California, every student at every high school who works hard to maintain grades high enough to obtain admission to college or university, but needs a financial boost, will be guaranteed financial aid to pursue an advanced degree," the Democratic governor said in touting the plan.

High school graduates with at least a "C" average and financial need will be eligible for either full tuition at one of the state's public universities or up to \$9,700 annually to attend a private college under the program.

The only requirements: Recipients must maintain a full class load and remain in "good academic standing," typically meaning a "C" average or better. No repayment is necessary.

The \$1 billion program will dramatically expand the state's existing scholarship program, known as Cal Grants. According to the Governor's Finance Department, which writes the state's budgets, it will create the largest state scholarship program in the

nation.

"California is putting its cards on the table. It's making this an entitlement. That's gutsy," Travis Reindl, a policy analyst for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, said in Saturday's Washington Post.

Last year, some 133,000 eligible students applied for Cal Grant aid for the first time, but three out of five were passed over when the money ran out. Davis' office said the expanded program likely will cost about \$1.2 billion annually after it fully takes effect in 2006.

Money for the expanded program is coming from a \$12 billion budget surplus, the state's largest surplus ever.

To be eligible, students with family incomes of \$33,700 or less for a family of four will have to have at least a 2.0 grade-point average.

Those with a family income up to \$64,100 for a family of four and at least a 3.0 grade-point average will also be eligible.

"This historic agreement sends a message to all students: If you do your part to succeed, we'll do our part to make every opportunity available," Davis said.



# Nude table tennis is this year's 'can't miss' Olympic event

Every four years, athletes from all over the world gather to compete in an event that truly epitomizes the purity and non-commercialism of amateur sports: The Coca-Cola IBM John Hancock Visa UPS McDonald's Kodak Panasonic Samsung Sports Illustrated/Time Xerox Olympic Games, brought to you by NBC.

I don't know about you, but I expect to be literally glued to my TV set from the start of the opening ceremonies until the dramatic moment, three weeks later, when the opening ceremonies finally end, and the first actual athletic event (the women's 300-kilometer balloon toss) gets under way. I don't want to miss a single second of the competition! Unless, of course, the competition is won by a foreigner.

I frankly wonder why foreigners are even allowed to compete in the Olympics. They're always messing up the drama for American TV viewers. Like, NBC will broadcast a heart-

## Extra INNINGS

By  
Dave  
Barry



warming, sentimental, in-depth profile of an American athlete, showing how, through grit and determination, he overcame a disadvantage that would have stymied a lesser person, such as being born without a head. So the American viewers are naturally expecting to see this person win a gold medal -- and then he gets beat by some athlete from some dirtball vowel-impaired nation with a name like "Gzkmnzksrygyztan" that doesn't even HAVE McDonald's!

I hate it when that happens, and so do the people at NBC. That's what led to that memorable moment during the 1996 Atlanta games, when the American favorite in the men's 1,500-meter hurdles was nearly defeated by a foreigner, who lost only because he had to run the final 250 meters with Bob Costas clinging to his leg.

Yes, the competitive spirit is fierce in the Olympics. It has been this way since way back in 776 B.C., when the ancient Greeks held the first Olympic games, sponsored by Ted's Discount House of Hemlock. In those days, the athletes competed naked, which as you can imagine meant that there was always a large audience, especially for the trampoline

event.

In the modern Olympics, of course, the athletes wear clothes, except in table tennis, which is why this sport is never shown on television. Another difference between old and new is that the modern Olympics are strictly governed by the International Olympic Committee, whose members insure the integrity of the games by relentlessly accepting lavish hospitality and gifts from people seeking favors. Unfortunately, in recent years the IOC has been tainted by allegations of bribery, especially after it voted to award the 2004 summer Olympics to a man identified only as "Big Tony," who plans to use them as entertainment at his daughter's wedding.

But this is no time to think of scandal. This is the time to focus on the games now going on in Australia, which is popularly known, because of its location at the bottom of the globe, as "the Emerald Isle." This is an odd place to hold the summer Olympics, because Australia is, believe it or not, just getting out of winter! That's correct: Because Australia is located in the Southern Hemisphere, everything is backwards: When they sing "The Twelve Days of Christmas," they start with the part about 12 maids a-milking (cq); and when they tell jokes, the punchline is always "Knock

knock," and skilled accordion players are worshipped by teenagers as gods.

This exotic locale is the site of the 2000 Olympics, which officially began with the Lighting of the Eternal Olympic Flame. The flame traveled all the way from Atlanta via a torch relay: Runners took turns carrying it across the United States to California, where it was handed to a plucky young amateur swimmer named Timmy, who, as an enthusiastic crowd cheered him on, plunged into the surf and began his epic journey, making it nearly to the end of the Santa Monica pier before the sharks got him, only 7,500 miles short of his goal. So they had to light the Eternal Flame in Sydney with a Bic, the Official Disposable Butane Lighter of the Olympic Games.

Yes, overcoming adversity is what the Olympic spirit is all about. Let us not forget the words of the solemn prayer spoken by the ancient Greek athletes as they prepared to compete: "Pi epsilon zeta, tau omega, sigma chi" (literally, "I hope somebody invents some kind of supporter").

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

## PLEASE NOTE

Classified advertising deadlines are one working day prior to the day publication is desired at 10 a.m. Cost per submission is 10 cents per word \$1 minimum. Reduced rates for quantity insertions are available. Commercial rates vary, depending on frequency. VISA, Mastercard, and Discover are also accepted for payment. Use 797-1775 to place phone ads. Advertisers

should carefully read the classified ad form, TSC 319. The Utah Statesman reserves the right to refuse any ad, display, or classified. The Utah Statesman disclaims all liability for any damage suffered as a result of any advertisement in the newspaper. The Statesman has authority to edit and locate any classified advertisement as deemed appropriate.

## HELP WANTED

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720

Have openings for 6 college students. Must be neat appearing and have car. Work 3 nights a week and Saturdays. \$12 per hour. For personal interview see Mark Benson, President Castlewick, Wed. Sept. 13 only. Comfort Inn, 10 am, 12 noon or 2 pm. Please be prompt. No phone calls please.

Mortgage loan processor, computer and office experience required M-F 9-5. \$8/hr Call Russ 797-9400

NAUVOO, ILLINOIS FOUR-MONTHS LDS YOUNG ADULT MISSION SUMMER 2001  
**ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME EXPERIENCE**  
WANTED: Single male performers (high school graduates through age 24) and single female performers (ages 19 through 24) for nightly and daily musical theater productions and as on-site guides in Nauvoo, Illinois for summer of 2001. Singing and speaking parts. Two cloggers and two excellent fiddlers will be selected among those with well-developed vocal skills. LDS Church Service Mission - Mission rules apply. Physically demanding mission - must be in good health. Before Dec. 1, 2000 write for details. Send a self-addressed legal-size envelope with your name, address and phone number (no stamp) to NAUVOO MUSICAL THEATER PROD., 50 E. N. Temple, COB 423, S.L. City, UT 84150 NOTE: NO EXCEPTIONS TO AGE LIMITS! Mission dates: 5-4 to 8-21-01

SEEKING EARLY CHILDHOOD & ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJORS! We need a work study student for our offices, 5-17 hrs/week (flexible from 8a-5p M-F) at \$6.25/hour. Various clerical & office duties. Obtain referral for Job #ED0101 & then call Estelle at 797-8629 to apply. QUALIFIED WORK STUDY STUDENTS ONLY PLEASE!

## FOR SALE

Assumable loan Yorkshire village condo. 3 bd., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage Call Stacy 512-1106. Wardley GMAC

## BOOKS FOR SALE

Brand new NFS 1020 textbook, workbook & computer program. Pd. \$108 will sell for \$85. Inquire at: (435) 257-3550 before 12 Noon or email ljpet@brigham.net.

## WANTED

Female graduate student seeks to house sit or rent clean pleasant room. Responsible, trustworthy. 801-391-7616

## CARS & TRUCKS

1986 Honda Accord DX, 4dr, clean!! Runs well, one owner 797-4532.

## BICYCLES

1999 Giant Warp DS1 Mountain Bike, full suspension, rock shock front and back, clip and cleat pedals, trip computer, minimal usage, \$700 obo. 760-1063 Daytime only.

## LOST & FOUND

LOST! HELP! Blue diamondback Fleet Streak Mountain bike with a black lock-pump strapped to the frame. If seen or found PLEASE call Todd Langford, 787-8892 I'M DESPERATE!!

## FOR RENT

1 Bedroom Apartment in quiet setting. \$350. Utilities paid. Washer/Dryer. 1 Car garage. Call 752-9415

Furnished room in house with one other occupant and two dogs. \$250 + 1/2 utilities. On bus route NS. Call 753-3547.

Two male contracts in fully furnished house. Two blocks from campus. Very reasonable. 797-6805.

Why rent when you can own Yorkshire Village Town homes, 2 & 3 bedroom homes, 1 & 2 car garage, first time buyers program available. Model home at 1800 North 300 West Logan, or call 755-6699. www.yorkshirevillage.com Marketed through Homebased Realty.

## SERVICES

Foreign student-visitors DV-2002 Greencard Program avail. \$19.00/ application. Tel.(818)998-4425. Fax (818)882-9681. Application close Oct. 20, 2000 For info & forms: 20231 Stag St., Canoga Park, Ca. 91306

Professional Ecologist seeking to help graduate students with data organization and analysis. Hourly rate negotiable based on tasks. Contact 757-6017

## INSTRUCTION

Blue Water Scuba of Logan, Logan's official air station. We can take care of all your scuba needs. Sales, rentals, and instructions. Classes begin Wed. Sept. 6, you can be certified in just two weekends! Group rates available. For more info, call 752-1793.

**UTAH - 752-3072**  
ADULTS \$3.00 • CHILDREN \$2.00  
Cache Valley's Luxury  
Discount Theater  
GREAT SEATS • GREAT SOUND  
GREAT PICTURE

**The Kid**  
(PG), with Bruce Willis  
Nightly 7:00, 9:10 Sat. & Mon. 2:30, 4:40  
Shows Before 6:00 pm \$2.00

## CORN MAZE

Opens Sept. 1  
\$5 per person  
Children and  
group rates  
available  
10-8 Sat. &  
Labor Day  
M-Th 4-9, Fri. 4-10, Sat. 10-10  
2900 N. 400 E. N. Logan  
Bring a flashlight!

## Graduate Assistants Needed.

To work with a national research and development project.  
**Competitive Pay.**  
One person will be responsible to design and conduct project studies and evaluation activities. Requires strong statistical/research and technical writing background and experience. Second position is for developing video and/or web-based material for national training curriculum. Background in video, HTML, graphic design and script writing using programs such as Photoshop, Dreamweaver, Pagemaker and WebCT (Knowledge in all not required.)

For more information, contact Beth Price, project coordinator, 797-7020

## Best Service • Best Price

## IMPORT AUTO

-Auto Repair-

Sales • Service • Parts • Rebuilds  
Foreign Car Specialists

Greg Allred Phone & Fax Laren Allred  
752-1246

502 w. 1400 N. • Logan, Utah 84321

Serving USU Students Since 1972

## TENTS AND SLEEPING BAGS



117 N. MAIN  
LOGAN  
Mon.-Sat 10-6  
753-1541

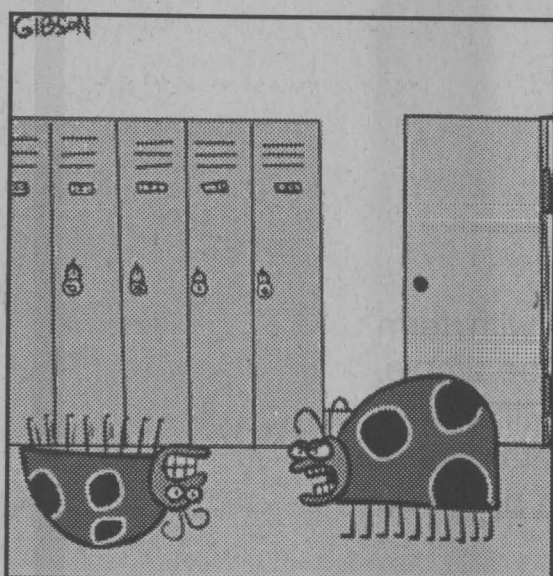
# COMICS, CYBERSTUFF & MORE!

On the Prairie/Jeff Koterba



Plenty more **COMICS** at  
[www.statesman.usu.edu](http://www.statesman.usu.edu)  
click on The Duck!

Off the Mark/Mark Parisi



You can darn well stay out here helplessly on your back until you decide to behave in class

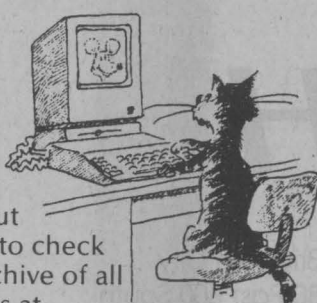
## CYBER SNOOP

Let our CyberCat snoop out the best web sites for you to check out! We'll also keep an archive of all our great CyberSnoop sites at [www.statesman.usu.edu](http://www.statesman.usu.edu). Happy Surfing!

## A Great Vehicle Site!

IntelliChoice estimates the costs of auto insurance, depreciation, repairs, and other items projected over the next five years, for both recent models and used cars. It also tells you whether an old buggy you're considering will cost more or less than average to maintain.

<http://www.intellichoice.com>



## WHAT'S MY LINE?



Take a look at the cartoon above and come up with a great gag line! Just write it in the margin or on a separate piece of paper. Bring it to TSC 319 before **Wednesday 5 p.m.** The Winner will win a **DOUBLE BARREL BREAKFAST** from **Angie's**! Watch on Friday for the winning caption! Then next Monday, another chance for you to win!

# 20% off

\*any meal

# Angie's

690 N. Main • 752-9252

\*Must present student ID. Not valid with other offers. Must order off regular dinner menu. Meal must be of equal or lesser value. Exp. Sept. 30.



## Democrats focusing on fund raising, education

SANDRA SOBIERAJ  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats Al Gore and Joseph Lieberman will cross Ohio in matching yellow school buses, pushing a back-to-school campaign message in a week crowded with television appearances and nearly \$10 million in fund raising.

Cincinnati supporters spent Saturday painting signs for what the White House hopefuls have dubbed their "On the Road to an A+ Education" tour on Tuesday from Wantz Middle School in suburban Dayton to a Middletown high school and, finally, to Cincinnati State Technical and Community College.

The road trip risked being overshadowed by Gore's star-powered fund raising and guest turns on Oprah Winfrey's and David Letterman's popular TV shows.

Gore, the presidential nominee, got a jump on the week of collecting cash at a pair of Atlanta events Friday night, beseeching Democrats to help even the financial score with rival George W. Bush and the GOP, which have raised record amounts this year.

"If you could just help us remain in the same ballpark, even close, then that's what we need," he said.

Bush has raised a staggering \$100 million and, through June 30, the GOP had \$21.1 million in hard cash in the bank, compared with \$9.3 million for the Democrats.

Since then, both parties have spent millions on an unusually early and aggressive TV ad war.

Gore will help the Democratic National

Committee replenish its coffers next week with three benefit concerts.

Singers Cher and Michael Bolton star at Tuesday's \$800,000 gig in Philadelphia. On Wednesday, it is singer James Taylor in Boston to raise \$1 million. The Thursday finale, at New York's Radio City Music Hall, employs the likes of Bette Midler, Jon Bon Jovi, Paul Simon and Julia Roberts to bag the week's biggest tally — \$5 million.

Running mate Lieberman will do his part with a \$1.5 million marathon of four fund raisers Monday in Bush's Texas, while Gore opens the education drive with a town meeting at West Haven Elementary in Belleville, Ill.

After Tuesday's bus trip, Gore will spend the night at the home of a Portland, Maine, high school teacher, launching the first of his "School Days" since the eight-hours-long campaign appearances consumed much of his spring campaign.

On Wednesday, Gore will spend the day at a Portland-area high school and return to New Hampshire on Thursday for the first since he won the state's leadoff primary. Gore wraps up the week in Washington, with a speech at Howard University.

Spokesman Chris Lehane said Gore, who has proposed an additional \$170 billion in education spending and tax breaks over 10 years, wants to focus this week on his proposal to give families a yearly tax deduction for the first \$10,000 of college tuition, and allow them to save for college in tax-free and inflation-protected accounts.

## Airport strives to become more international, Utah consultants say

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It may be Utah's largest, but Salt Lake City International Airport is not international enough, consultants say.

With just three flights a day to Calgary and one to Vancouver, the international terminal is virtually always empty. The airport is also the largest in the United States — ranked 23rd in total passengers — without at least one regularly scheduled, nonstop overseas flight.

But a recent study commissioned by the airport and renewed efforts by the local air-travel community could soon help the airport become a bustling hub.

The report, produced by air-industry consultants SH&E of Boston, encourages Salt Lake officials to actively recruit international service. It recommends working with Delta Air Lines, which controls 75 percent of Salt Lake's air traffic along with regional partner SkyWest, and its new partners, Air

France, Korean Air and AeroMexico.

Consultants also urge officials to emphasize the city's geographic position; capitalize on the success of other cities that have added nonstop international service; garner support from business people that would benefit from the flights, and use the upcoming 2002 Winter Games to make a name for Salt Lake City.

However, Atlanta-based Delta has in recent years reorganized its international travel, confining it mainly to three hubs, Atlanta, Cincinnati and New York (JFK).

"I think Salt Lake is going to have to live in that shadow of Atlanta and Cincinnati as long as Delta is here," said James Thalman, corporate travel manager for Franklin Covey Co. and program chairman of the newly formed Utah Business Travel Association.

Salt Lake officials are therefore negotiating with Air France and AeroMexico

for service Delta seems unwilling to provide.

Buzz Hunt, Salt Lake International Airport's marketing director, is scheduled to discuss plans for a nonstop Paris-Salt Lake City flight with Air France officials in Paris on Sept. 21.

Hunt also will meet with a handful of other airline representatives at an Amsterdam conference Sept. 18-19. He is optimistic Salt Lake City will have an international nonstop flight to somewhere other than western Canada within the next five years.

"I think part of it is going to be dependent upon Delta improving their profit performance out of Salt Lake, and I'm confident that will occur," Hunt said. "Assuming it does occur, I think either Delta or one of the Delta partners will initiate that service, and I think AeroMexico and Air France will probably be the first to do so."

## China's truck explosives blow up, killing 60 people

CHARLES HUTZLER  
Associated Press

BEIJING (AP) — A truck carrying explosives blew up in China's restive Muslim northwest, killing 60 people, injuring 173 others and scorching nearby vehicles and homes, officials and state media said Saturday.

The Xinhua News Agency reported the casualty count in the explosion Friday evening in Urumqi, capital of the Xinjiang region, and officials with the city police and government confirmed the account. But they provided few details.

Investigators believe the explosion was an accident, although they have not ruled out terrorism, said an official with Xinjiang's foreign propaganda office, who gave only his surname, Zhang.

Police and paramilitary units cleared the wreckage through the night, sending the injured to at least four area hospitals, government and medical officials said.

Some among the 90 injured taken to the Coal Mining Hospital were permanently blinded or crippled by the explosion, said an emergency room administrator, surnamed Chen.

The explosion occurred around 5:30 p.m. on a major artery in the sprawling industrial city's western suburbs that was crowded with residents leaving work. Xinhua said the truck was taking the explosives for disposal when they detonated. It added that more than 20 vehicles and homes were damaged.

"I heard a boom and saw black smoke in the sky," said an employee at the Materials Transport Co., also surnamed

Chen. He ran a mile from his office to the explosion.

He counted at least 50 people dead and saw the injured, too numerous to count, lying on the road and sidewalk. He said the truck that apparently carried the explosives was a military vehicle, although government officials refused to confirm the description.

Although police cordoned off the area for rescue work, the road was opened to vehicles and pedestrians by midmorning Saturday, Xinhua said.

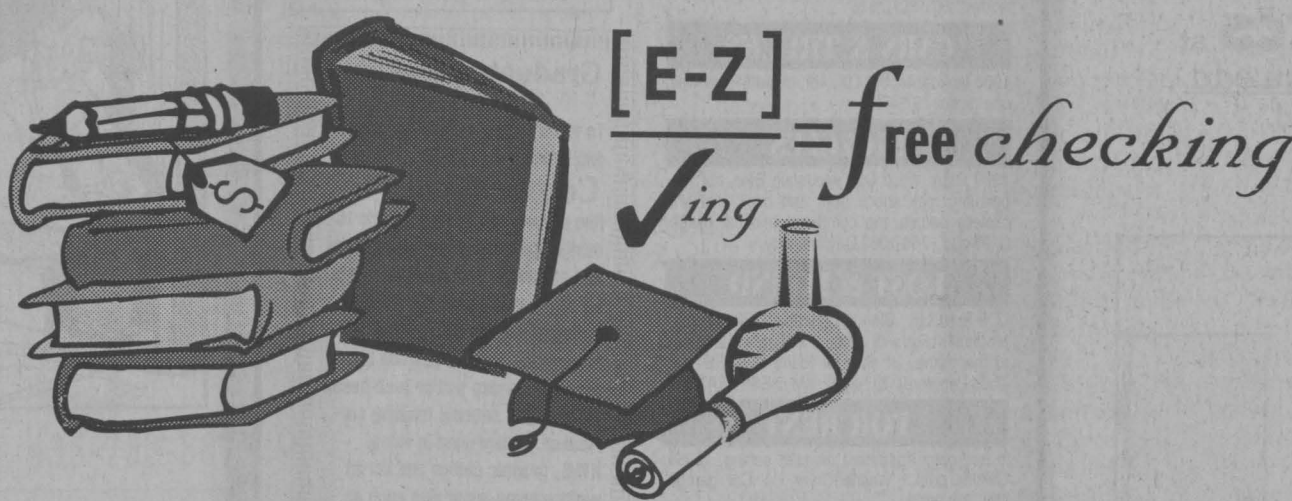
Nearly 20 hours after the blast, Xinhua reported that 309 people were injured but later, citing local officials, revised the figure to 173. It gave no further reason for the discrepancy and did not say how many were seriously injured.

Explosives are widely available for construction in rapidly developing China and accidents are common. But Xinjiang is also the scene of the most violent internal threat faced by China's communist government.

Uighurs, Turkic Muslims who are the region's largest ethnic group, have long resisted Chinese rule. Since the mid-1990s, militant separatists have waged a campaign of bombings and assassinations against Chinese and suspected collaborators. China launched a crackdown in 1996 that has failed to quell the unrest.

Urumqi, a largely Chinese city, has seen few separatist attacks. But in one of the most coordinated acts of violent protest, militants set off bombs nearly simultaneously on three buses in Urumqi in February 1997, killing nine and injuring 68. A month later they blew up a bus in Beijing, injuring 10.

# We know college isn't cheap. That's why you need free checking.



At Bank of Utah we understand that you have enough to worry about with term papers to write, finals to take and tuition to pay. You need your banking to be simple, convenient, and cheap. You need EZ Checking. EZ Checking is free—and with Online Banking, ATMs and convenient locations, you have access to your account anytime day or night. That's checking college style! Call today or stop by a branch near you for info or to open an account.

**1-800-516-5559** or visit us on the web at **www.bankofutah.com**



## BANK of UTAH

Logan  
5 East 1400 North  
Logan 84341  
(435) 752-7102

Providence  
121 N. Springcreek Pkwy.  
Providence 84332  
(435) 752-7198

Tremonton  
25 North Tremont Street  
Tremonton 84337  
(435) 257-3613

Brigham City  
80 East 800 South  
Brigham City 84302  
(435) 723-9313

Member FDIC

