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## The Utah Statesman, September 13, 2000

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# The Utah Statesman

Utah State University's Campus Voice Since 1902

Utah State University Logan, Utah

www.statesman.usu.edu

Wednesday, September 13, 2000

## Today INSIDE SPORTS

The USU volleyball team upsets No. 10 Brigham Young in a sweep. The Cougars defeated both the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the nation last week.

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## >OUTLOOKS

As part of the Roman Catholic Church's Jubilee 2000, Utah college students went to Rome to participate in the event's festivities.

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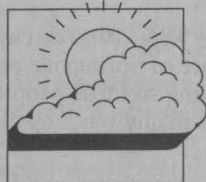
## >ALMANAC

On Sept. 13, 1788, the Congress of the Confederation authorized the first national election, and declared New York City the temporary national capital.

In 1948, Republican Margaret Chase Smith of Maine was elected to the Senate, becoming the first woman to serve in both houses of Congress.

In 1998, former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace died at age 79.

## >WEATHER



Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the mid 80s. Tomorrow will also be partly cloudy with highs in the low 90s. Tomorrow's low will be 51 degrees.

## >AGGIE NEWS NUGGETS

For the third consecutive year, USU broke its research dollar record. In July it closed the fiscal year up 11 percent from last year. It garnered \$141 million in competitive grants — \$16 million more than the '98-99 record of \$125 million and \$38 million more than the '97-98 record of \$107 million. A new endowment record was also set this year. Its value of \$76.5 million marks a 225 percent increase over the last eight years.



## USU ready for future, Emert says

LEAH L. CULLER  
News Editor

In his final State of the University Address Tuesday afternoon, President George H. Emert assured students, faculty and staff that Utah State University is ready to face the many challenges that lie ahead.

The challenges facing USU today are not unlike those faced more than 100 years ago when William Jasper Kerr was president of the Agricultural College in Logan, Emert said. These challenges include enrollment issues, class size, Physical Plant limitations, program expansions and legislative challenges.

"It's interesting how some challenges are still with us," Emert said. He said early administration and faculty visions and values helped prepare for today.

Infrastructures now in place help

USU handle challenges better than ever before. These infrastructures include physical, human, fiscal and organizational realms responsive to the demands ahead.

Core values embraced by all affiliated with USU have carried the university forward to today, Emert said.

"We've set many goals," he said. "Some have been met, some not and some we're still working on."

The credit for successes during recent years should go to faculty, staff, students and administrators, Emert said.

He recognized many of these successes and advances made at USU in his nearly nine years as university president. Last year USU topped the \$140 million level for research dollars generated, he said. This great success

>SEE EMERT

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PRESIDENT GEORGE H. EMERT gives the annual State of the University Address Tuesday in the Eccles Conference Center. /Liz Maudsley photo

## Legislative internships available for students

JESSICA WARREN  
Senior Writer

Utah State University students can pad their resumes by interning at the Utah State Legislature.

For 45 days from mid-January through early March, interns can work for legislators writing letters, contacting constituents, tracking bills and researching.

Cindy Nielsen, Intern Coordinator for the Institute of Political Economy, said students who take advantage of these internships are able to make contacts and begin networking for future careers.

Dani Johnson interned in 1998 and said the contacts she made helped her get jobs and could be helpful in applying to graduate schools.

"You definitely meet a lot of people and make a lot of contacts," she said.

Johnson, who has also interned in Washington, D.C., said the hands-on experience on the state level got her involved in local politics.

Nielsen said this type of work is important because legislators depend on their interns for everything.

"[Interns] get to see the political process from start to finish," Nielsen said.

Johnson, a political science major, said the internship helped her apply what she was learning in her political science classes to the real thing. She said anyone interested in politics could make the internship worthwhile.

State legislators admire USU interns' work ethics, Nielsen said.

"They're willing to do whatever needs to be done," Nielsen said.

Between five and eight internships are available each session. Juniors and seniors in any major with at least a 3.0 are eligible, Nielsen said.

Last year compensation for interns increased from \$300 to \$1,140.

Nielsen said the raise, in a trial phase, is to help students from outside the Salt Lake area with living expenses. Students can also receive college credit through their universities.

Once a week during the internship, students can attend seminars featuring guest speakers on a variety of topics. Nielsen said former interns have gone on to work for lobbyists and the Governor's Office.

The deadline for applying for internships is Nov. 10. Applications and more information are available at the Institute of Political Economy, located in Old Main, Room 341.

## ASUSU discusses upcoming Student Involvement Center

JESSICA WARREN  
Senior Writer

The Student Involvement Center hasn't shown up at Utah State University yet — but officials say it's on its way.

The center, approved last year to be built on the second floor of the Taggart Student Center in place of the former Information Desk, was originally planned to be finished May of last year, according to a previous *Statesman* article. But the process was delayed for specific issues to be addressed.

Over the summer, construction details like electricity were worked out.

In their weekly meeting Tuesday night, members of the Associated Students of Utah State University

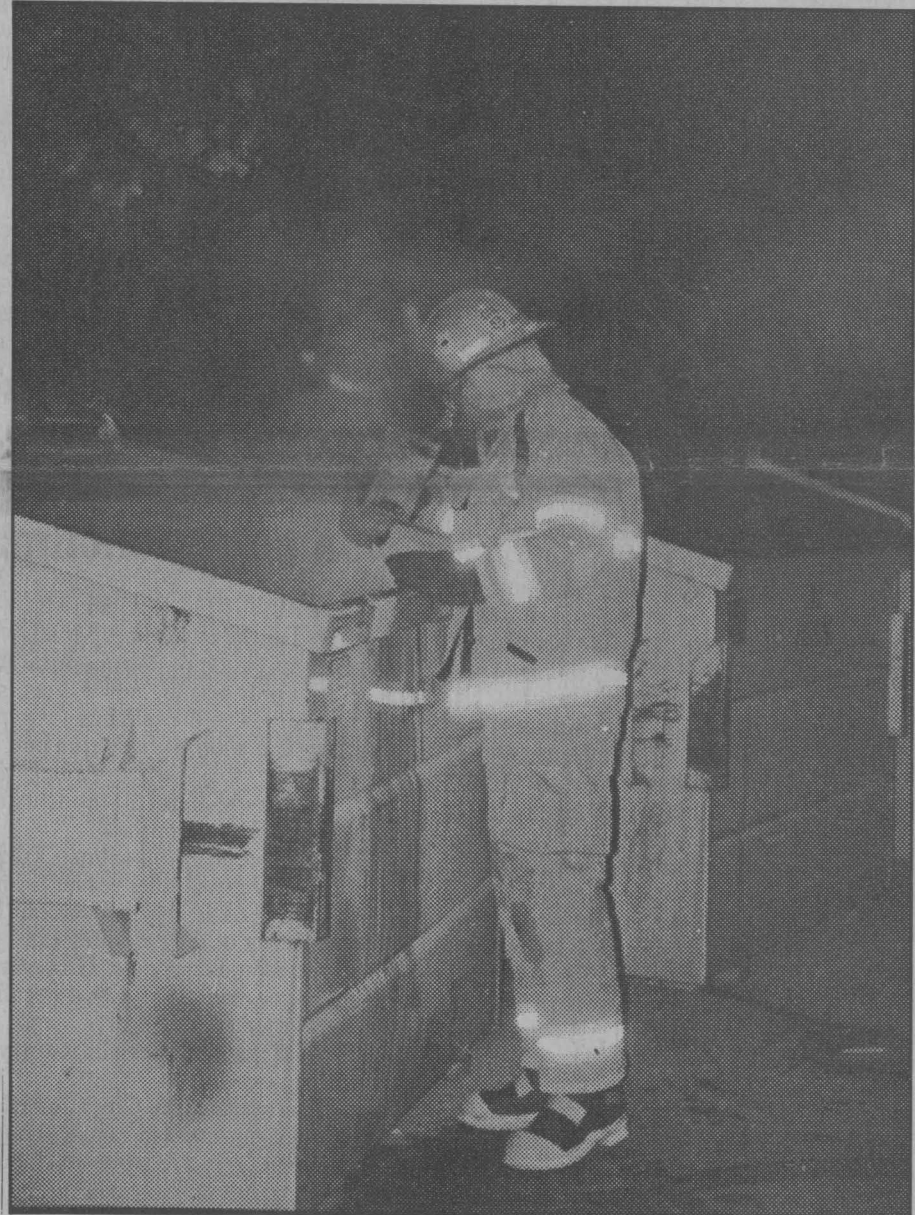
Executive Council were encouraged to give their input on finalizing the details for the center.

The university wants to make sure the center is professional and will function properly because it will be at USU for a long time, said Angie Domichel, ASUSU Activities vice president.

The council is also deciding what types of information will be included and in what form it will be presented. Some minor changes will possibly be made to accommodate these decisions.

The center's design is a combination of elements from several plans submitted by USU students in a contest last year.

>SEE INVOLVEMENT  
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LOGAN CITY FIREFIGHTER Kent Stephens checks for fire remains after extinguishing flames in a dumpster at the Old Farm apartment complex late Monday night. The fire was one of two dumpster fires in a 30-minute span Monday. /Liz Maudsley photo

## Trash goes up in smoke

LEAH L. CULLER  
News Editor

Two dumpster fires in Logan Monday evening have aroused the suspicion of Logan City firefighters.

The first fire, reported at 10 p.m., was in a parking lot dumpster at the Oakridge apartment complex, 1400 N. 800 East. The second fire, called in just 34 minutes later, was in a parking lot dumpster at the Old Farm apartment complex, 775 E. 1000 North.

Logan City Fire Chief Paul Dextras said Logan doesn't see many dumpster fires, though there will be a rash of them about two or three times a year.

These usually only last a week and are difficult to track, Dextras said.

"They're not of such a nature that we do a tremendous amount of investigation," he said.

The real concern, Dextras said, is that the perpetrators will eventually progress to burning valuable things like automobiles, sheds or residential and commercial property.

The Utah State University and Logan City police departments are notified to "keep an extra eye out" for suspicious individuals and generally spend extra time driving through areas with dumpsters once an incident like this takes place, Dextras said.

## False alarms cause two evacuations at USU Tuesday

LEAH L. CULLER  
News Editor

The Taggart Student Center was evacuated Tuesday afternoon when a smoke alarm on the 3rd floor activated the building's automatic alarm system. An alarm later that evening caused a second evacuation in the HPER building.

Utah State University Police Sgt. Steve Milne said no source of smoke could be

located near the TSC alarm, which went off at 1:49 p.m. The alarm probably malfunctioned, he said, but the cause of the malfunction is unknown.

Sgt. Joe Izatt said no problems were found near the 7:07 p.m. HPER alarm either.

The exact location of the faulty HPER detector is unknown. Izatt said the building is zoned and any detector in the zone could have triggered the alarm sys-

tem.

"We get a lot of false alarms," Milne said. "They are caused by anything from dust to a bug."

The majority of alarms the USU Police respond to are false, he said.

"Sometimes they just go off for no apparent reason," Izatt said.

Izatt said some buildings on campus are equipped with heat detectors, while others have smoke detectors. He

said he thinks the detectors in the HPER are heat detectors. A significant rise in temperature may have caused the alarm.

Smoke detector malfunctions are usually caused by dirt build-up, which interferes with the sensors in the alarm, said Physical Facilities Electronics Foreman Mike Law.

Izatt said he sees an average of three alarms a week, a low average considering the

number of alarms on campus.

The department generally doesn't see more than one a day, however.

"Two in one day is really unusual," he said.

Logan City Fire Chief Paul Dextras said automatic alarm systems similar to those in the TSC are valuable.

Although most alarms turn out to be false, buildings unoccupied for long lengths of time can be saved by an alarm in case of an actual fire.



## Dutch parliament approves unprecedented gay marriage

*With a 107-33 vote, a few Christian parties voiced opposition*

ANTHONY DEUTSCH  
Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The Netherlands, long among the gay rights vanguard, enacted a bill converting the country's "registered same-sex partnerships" into full-fledged marriages, complete with divorce guidelines and wider adoption rights for gays.

Proponents say the legislation will give Dutch gays rights beyond those offered in any other country.

Lawmakers thumped their desks in approval when the vote passed 107-33, and some of the scores of witnesses in the packed public gallery applauded and embraced.

Parliament had discussed the bill last week, when only a few small Christian parties voiced opposition during an emotional and often heated three-day debate. It gained speedy approval Tuesday.

"I'm very happy. What happened today represents changes in our society," said Mark Wagenbuur, 34. He said he and his partner, who came with him to watch the vote, will now formally wed, but their immediate problem is "we don't know who should ask whom."

In Norway and Sweden, gay couples

can already register their partnerships and Denmark has gone a step further — it was the first country to allow gay marriages in 1989. Two years ago, the Netherlands enacted a law allowing same-sex couples to register as partners and to claim pensions, social security and inheritance.

But the new Dutch legislation goes farther, creating full equality for gays, activists said.

Same-sex couples will be able to marry at city hall and adopt Dutch children. They will be able to divorce through the court system, like heterosexual couples.

Boris Dittrich, a member of the centrist Democrats 66 party and a proponent of the plan, said the law "acknowledges

that a person's sex is not of importance for marriage." He spoke during what he called "the most moving debate" of his parliamentary career.

"We will be able to call it what it is and that's marriage," said Henk Krol, an activist and editor-in-chief of the Gay Krant magazine. He said the vote "will be an absolute first in the world."

The law is expected to take effect early

next year. Krol said he plans to convert his own partnership status to marriage as soon as it does.

Displaying unusual solidarity, all three parliamentary factions in the governing coalition — the left-of-center Labor Party, the Liberal VVD and the smaller Democrats 66 — backed the proposal. Even a few members of the biggest opposition party, the largely traditional Christian Democratic Alliance, or CDA, have expressed support.

The plan hasn't been recognized by the dominant Protestant or Roman Catholic churches, but a few breakaway churches have sent encouraging letters to legislators.

The Remonstrant Brethren, which broke from the Protestant church in 1619, was one step ahead of the Dutch parliament, having accepted gay marriages in 1986. The Remonstrants and a group called the Old Catholic Church are the best-known supporters of gay rights here.

While gays will enjoy new liberties in the Netherlands, they may run into trouble when they travel in countries where homosexuality remains illegal. The Foreign Affairs Ministry has proposed offering legal assistance to Dutch citizens in such cases.

Some opponents fear the unique position of gays could isolate the Dutch and set the Netherlands apart.

The bill will create "a world without foundations ... where the historical understanding of marriage is torn from its roots," said Kees van der Straaij of the Reformed Political Party.

### More WORDS

"We will all be able to call it what it is and that's marriage."

— Henk Krol, activist

## Environmentalists sue, claiming new salmon rules aren't strong enough to protect the wild

REBECCA COOK  
Associated Press

SEATTLE — A group of environmentalists sued the federal government Tuesday to try to make officials strengthen rules intended to protect Northwest and California wild salmon runs from extinction.

"Salmon are in serious trouble, yet the federal government is not doing what the law requires to ensure salmon survive and recover," said Patti Goldman, lead attorney on the case from Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund. "Instead they propose to continue to allow the harm and claim to have recovery at the same time. That won't work, and it's illegal."

The National Marine Fisheries Service issued salmon-protection rules in June, after 14 salmon and steelhead species were listed as threatened or endangered under the Endangered Species Act.

The rules tell people, companies and governments what not to do if they want to avoid being sued under the Endangered Species Act for harming salmon and steelhead. They're called the 4(d) rules, named for the authorizing section of the Endangered Species Act, and apply to nearly 160,000 square miles in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California.

The rules did something new by giving local and state governments more flexibility. If local and state governments come up with their own plans to regulate activities such as logging, road-building and urban development, the federal government will let them be "exempt" from the 4(d) regulations. The environmental groups object to these "exemptions," saying they amount to sweetheart deals for developers and the timber industry. The lawsuit says the 4(d) rules — intended to save salmon — are actually putting the species in more danger.

"If we are serious about recovery, the rule should encourage state and local governments to develop science-based salmon recovery plans that work," said Joan Crooks of Washington Environmental Council. "Instead, this rule encourages a political version of 'Let's Make a Deal.'"

The National Marine Fisheries Service has said the exemptions are the best way to cut red tape and encourage local governments to devise regulations that work for their areas. NMFS officials have also said they are prepared to defend the rules in court.

The federal government has already given tentative approval to one such exemption, the Washington Forest and Fish Agreement. The Legislature and the governor approved the agreement, which limits logging around stream beds and on hillsides while giving the timber industry 50 years of regulatory certainty and tax breaks.

Environmentalists say the Forest and Fish Agreement isn't strong enough to protect salmon.

The Washington Environmental Coalition, Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund, the Northwest Ecosystem Alliance, the Pacific Rivers Council and the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations are suing on several fronts. They are challenging the exemption for the Forest and Fish agreement in the 4(d) rules under the Endangered Species Act, and are challenging the Forest and Fish agreement on the grounds it does not comply with the Clean Water Act.

## World GLANCE

### Atlanta transit agency running abortion rights advertisements

ATLANTA (AP) — Abortion rights advertisements began appearing on city buses as a result of a First Amendment court challenge, but they will be the last issue-oriented ads on the Atlanta transit system.

The Metropolitan Rapid Transit Authority rejected the abortion ads last year, citing its policy banning ads with controversial subjects. But the National Abortion Federation sued, and a federal judge ruled in June that MARTA's reason for rejecting the ads was too vague.

MARTA previously accepted ads concerning gay rights, racial and religious tolerance, AIDS awareness, pregnancy counseling and adoption services but had rejected political ads.

MARTA signed an agreement with the federation Aug. 18 that permits the ads on buses and at bus shelters for three months. The ads, which went up Monday, won't be displayed in MARTA trains, the federation's Stephanie Mueller said Tuesday.

MARTA spokeswoman Dee Baker said the dispute over the abortion ads prompted the agency to revamp its policies. Once the three-month agreement expires, MARTA will allow only commercial ads, she said.

### Remains found of girl missing since family slaying in 1998

DALTON, Ark. (AP) — Bones found by a hunter have been identified as those of an 8-year-old girl who vanished more than two years ago when her family was murdered.

The bones, discovered Friday in a remote area a few miles south of the Missouri state line, were confirmed to be the remains of Felicia Elliott on Monday, state police said.

The murders remain unsolved.

Felicia's whereabouts had been a mystery since July 30, 1998, when police discovered the bodies of Lisa Elliott, 27, and her 7-year-old son Gregory at the family's home in Dalton. Both had been bludgeoned to death.

Two days later the body of Carl Elliott, 30, who had been the chief suspect in the case, was found in a nearby river. An autopsy found that he was also murdered, shot at least once in the head.

"The whole time, we've wondered where Felicia was, and tragically now we know the answer to that," Arkansas State Police Sgt. Stan Witt said.

State police did not release further details, including how the girl died and where the bones were found.

### Angry power customers descend on city councilman over bills

SPRINGVILLE, Utah (AP) — Councilman Craig Conover arrived at the city offices Monday morning to find about 30 furious residents clutching astronomical August power bills.

Not only was the new 5.3 cents per kilowatt hour cost adjustment added to the bill, but a city power employee — who no longer has a job — had estimated meter readings in three districts of the city.

As a result, about 30 residents received power bills for as much as \$600 for the month.

Conover and Councilman Fritz Boyer reside in one of the districts where the meter reader estimated power use last month.

Conover said the city sent out letters warning residents in the one district of the incoming bills, promising the errors would be corrected at a later date. However, the employee also had estimating meter readings in two other districts and those residents were not warned.

"The guy just guessed," Conover said. "People are mad, what can you expect?"

Conover said the City Council will meet Sept. 19 to discuss payment options and to talk about the future of Springville power. "We're going to try to work out something so those people can pay the city over time and not be penalized in any way," he said.

### Officials tracking the causes of bacteria-laden water sample

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — Officials were trying Tuesday to determine what caused high levels of bacteria in a sample of the city's water.

Monday about 5,000 households were advised to boil their drinking water.

Dave Warr, general manager of the Granger-Hunter Water Conservancy District, said the affected area was confined to water users between 3500 South and 4100 South from I-215 east to the Jordan River.

Tests performed on water samples were expected back by 3 p.m. Tuesday, and Warr said the advisory could be lifted as soon as the problem is identified.

The bacterial contamination was discovered Saturday in routine sampling from tests performed Thursday. More samples were taken, and results that came in on Sunday showed two samples were fine and another had levels of the contamination.

### Visa USA to launch smart card U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — After success with its smart card in Europe and Japan, Visa is aiming squarely at the U.S. market with an upgraded version that contains more memory.

Over the next couple of weeks, Visa USA, the company's U.S. division, will be launching smart cards — microprocessors embedded in plastic — that will offer prepackaged services to be determined by its issuers.

Customers will be able to download information from their computers via special card readers. Over the next year or so, they will be able to store airline tickets, for example, and eventually use the cards as keys to their cars and homes.

The card, which has 32 kilobytes of memory, is different from Visa's original version, which has mainly served as a "monetary value card," said Al Banisch, senior vice president of consumer credit products.

The new card will be available free to Visa's 350 million cardholders.

## CATCH OF THE DAY

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# Glenn Miller Spectacular to remain at USU

## Non-profit group shows its support

JESSICA WARREN  
Senior Writer

The show will go on, much to the satisfaction of the directors, dancers and singers of the Glenn Miller Spectacular and the many people who come each year to see them perform.

After 23 years, the show will transition from being a university production to joining an alliance with a non-profit organization.

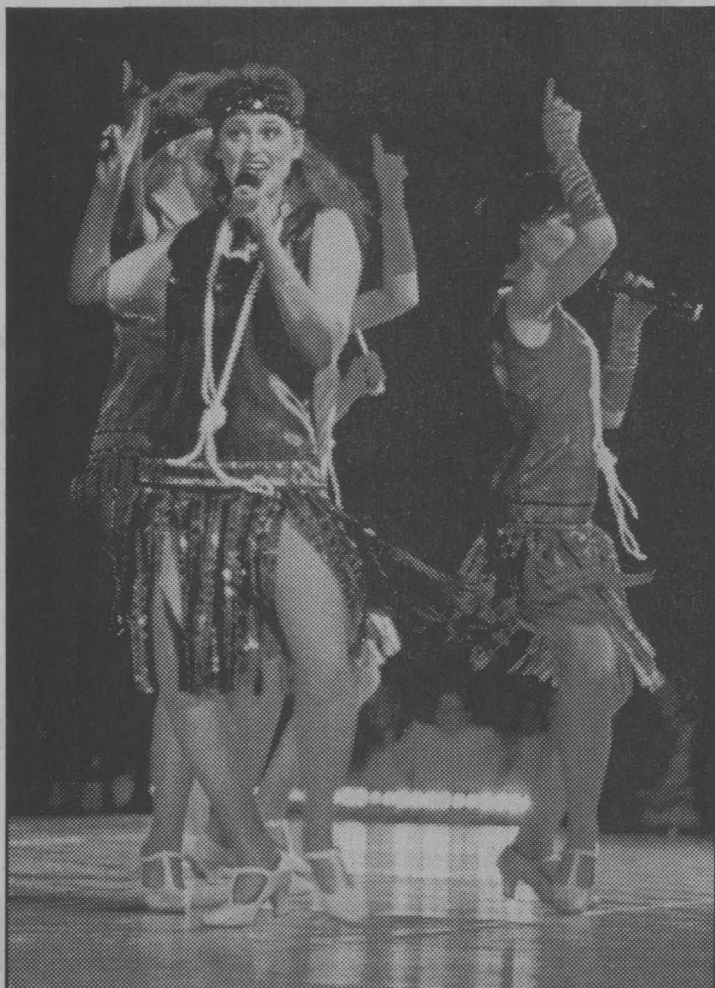
This change results from Utah State University administration concerns about the affordability of the production.

The transition will be gradual, said Patricia Terrell, vice president for Student Services, who will now oversee the production. The university will withdraw its funding over several years as part of the transition until the show becomes self-supporting.

According to Derek Furch, director of Programs and Entertainment, the show costs approximately \$350,000 to produce, and all of that is covered by ticket sales.

University funding pays for salaries, office and rehearsal space, performance space, costume storage and other operation costs.

Furch said the university would like to maintain some kind of association with the show, but the level of involve-



PATTY PAPWORTH performs in the 1995 Glenn Miller Spectacular. The show is currently in a transition stage from being a university production to joining an alliance with a non-profit organization. / Programs and Entertainment photo

ment has yet to be determined.

The transition was proposed by the Bridgerland Performing Arts Council, which approached the university administrators.

The non-profit group will have a board as well as an advisory board to take care of business items like fund-raising and

promotional strategies for the show.

The board is made up of Terrell; Jim Chapman, president of Crestmark Productions; James A. MacMahon, vice president for University Advancement; Ron Harris, representing the patrons; and Catherine

Montgomery, a prior alumni president, and possibly others as needed.

The advisory board will be made up of people from the television broadcast industry, motion picture industry, legal advisers, arts council advisers, representatives from the Cache Chamber of Commerce and other local representatives.

The transition concept was Chapman's idea, who is acting chair of the board.

Since this decision is only about a month old, they are working on organization while preparing the show for the 2001 season.

Furch said that in April, when auditions are normally held, they were going to have a smaller show rather than the large production as in the past. He only auditioned singers.

He said the university decided a month ago to continue the show as usual this year, and tryouts were held the second day of school.

Furch said students transferred from Weber State University and were here the next day to be a part of the show.

"We're on the ground floor here of a long venture," Chapman said.

They are in the middle of working out the details, but he said they are headed in a positive direction.

Chapman has been involved with the Glenn Miller show for all of its 23 years, providing the orchestra music for the show as president of Crestmark Productions.

He said he and all involved

are working hard to ensure continuity for all future shows.

Gary Chambers, assistant vice president for Student Life, said the administration is doing what it can to help.

"We are moving forward to keep things going as they have in the past," he said.

The 2001 season, which will begin in January, will be "business as usual," Chapman said.

Furch said he hopes the show will continue to be a strong representative of the university and its talented and dedicated students.

Chapman said in all of this the goal is to allow the show to continue at the level of performance and quality that has become known to many.

"We've got a lot of support within the community," Chapman said.

Many local businesses, hotels and the Cache Chamber of Commerce are among businesses who have expressed support.

In the past, the show has travelled the Mountain West, including Sun Valley, Idaho, and around Utah, as well as Iowa, Glenn Miller's birthplace. Chapman said he hopes to increase the show's season and exposure in the future. He said they have the right people involved to provide positive direction needed.

"This is going to be an ongoing effort," Chapman said.

He and Furch said they are hopeful for successful shows in the future.

"We're all looking forward to a successful alliance," Chapman said.

## News Briefs

### Scholarship awarded at first football game

USU student Julie Hansen won a \$500 tuition waiver scholarship at the home football game last Saturday.

Hansen is the first winner of a scholarship program by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a former Greek fraternity at USU.

SAE is planning to award a \$500 scholarship to a USU student at every home game the Aggies play this season.

The day of each game, a random student identification number of a USU graduate or undergraduate will be selected and put in an envelope with the student's name. This name will be announced at the home game. The student will have five minutes to report to the south booth to claim the award.

If the award is claimed in time, the scholarship value will start over at \$500. If the award is not claimed, the scholarship will be doubled to \$1,000 and carried over to the next home game.

Dee Jones, an SAE alumnus, is also donating a \$500 scholarship at each home game. The scholarship award from SAE is announced during the first half of the game, and the award from Dee Jones is announced during the second half.

The Dee Jones scholarship award was not claimed last Saturday, which means that the award will be \$1,000 at the next home game. The SAE award will be \$500.

### USU democrats welcome Howell

The USU College Democrats will host Senate candidate Scott Howell Thursday on the TSC Patio from 2 to 2:30 p.m. At this time he will be available to meet with students, faculty and staff.

Howell will also speak in the Sunburst Lounge at 2:30 p.m. He will outline his platform and address the concerns of the higher education community.

The USU College Democrats held their first meeting last week, with 45 students in attendance. Upcoming events for the group include presidential debate discussions and visits from other candidates. For further information, contact co-chairs Steve MacDonald, 713-64 or Kata Vehar.

### Students should update their info

ASUSU leaders are encouraging students to update personal information for the student directory, to be published in late October.

Students can update their names, addresses and phone numbers through the QUAD system.

Students can also update their information at any of the campus computer labs by clicking on the student lab services (sls) link.

All of the student information the university has now will be printed, whether it is current or not. If students do not want information printed online or in the directory, they can contact the admissions office to request a privacy flag.

Compiled by  
USU MEDIA, STATESMAN

## Binge drinking battle begins

BILLY O'KEEFE  
TMS Campus Services

A coalition comprised of 21 major higher-education associations has set its sites on curbing binge drinking not only as an activity but as terminology in its current form.

The Inter-Association Task Force on Alcohol and Other Substance Abuse Issues, which counts the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, the Association of Fraternity Advisers and the NCAA among its members, issued a statement decrying misuse of the "binge drinking" term by educators, authorities and popular media.

To curb the problem, the task force has issued a 4-point plan it hopes government agencies, independent researchers and its own members will support.

The request includes an urge to adhere to a definition of binge drinking — intoxication for a period of at least two days — as defined by the American

Council on Alcoholism. By contrast, Harvard University defines binge drinking as five consecutive drinks for men or four consecutive drinks for women.

In place of "binge drinking" the task force urges the application of more accurate and helpful indicators, such as "high risk" and "harmful use," that might be more universally understood. This, the report says, would be beneficial when breaking down the risks and behaviors involving alcohol consumption.

In its third and fourth points, the plan encourages basing studies of and warnings about alcoholic behavior on individual factors instead of vague, blanket terms like binge drinking. One can better determine risky behavior, the statement says, by gauging such individual factors as gender, height and blood alcohol concentration, among others.

The report summed its points by saying that such information is crucial to developing effective and efficient methods of care for and prevention of alcohol abuse.

The two most pressing needs at USU are salary equity and financial aid for students, he said.

"Many of our people want to be here regardless of compensation," he said. "But that's not fair to them. We need to invest in our faculty and staff."

Efforts to increase scholarship funding to aid USU students have been successful in past years. In all of USU's history, \$29 million have been

raised for scholarships. The past five years have brought in more than \$23 million of that total. Emert encouraged a continuation of this effort.

Throughout his address, Emert said he acknowledged the needs and challenges to be faced, but feels faculty, staff and administrative

tion have been remarkably successful. His continued emphasis was on preparing for the future.

"Students can't wait," he said. "We must be ready. We cannot go forward without thinking about what we will meet tomorrow."

Emert concluded by thanking his wife, Billie, for her contributions to USU. Those in attendance joined him in appreciation with a standing ovation. A second standing ovation brought Emert's address to a close.



DR. KIM OPENSHAW, adviser to the National Society of Collegiate Scholars, swears in new officers to the USU chapter. Left to right, Emilee Page, Lisa Bringham, Natalie West and Anne Bowerbank. / Liz Maudsley photo

## First Collegiate Scholars at USU inducted Tuesday night

BRITTANY PFISTER  
Staff Writer

The Utah State University chapter of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars inducted its first members during a meeting last night in the Kent Concert Hall.

Speakers at the induction and convocation meeting included Vanessa Ballam-Brenchley, distinguished member; Kim Openshaw, adviser; Eileen Moore, national representative; and Anne Bowerbank, chapter president.

The speakers emphasized to new members the importance of good citizenship, service and scholastics.

"It is an opportunity to get students involved in community service from their first year at college," Moore said of the society. "It gives them an easier transition from high

school to college."

Officers and members were sworn in at the meeting.

They also recognized four honorary members: George Emert, USU president; Vanessa Ballam-Brenchley, former Miss Utah; Sandy Checketts, community contributor; and David Roos, USU registrar. The NSCS also welcomed new members and informed them about upcoming activities.

"Welcome to all the new members. I am excited about the difference we [NSCS] are going to make on campus and in the community," Bowerbank said.

The NSCS was founded at George Washington University as a non-profit organization.

There are currently 122 chapters and over 100,000 members, Moore said.

## ► INVOLVEMENT

From Page 1

The approved design included racks, but whether they should be used for magazines, pamphlets, newspapers or other forms of information hasn't been decided. The council will meet with the designer on Sept. 27 to make any necessary changes to the types of racks that will be there. Soon after that, construction should begin, Domichel said.

She said whatever information is available to be picked up in hard copies at the center, it will be mixed with other information stored in a computer system.

Their hope is to capitalize on the technology available while keeping it user friendly for everyone, Domichel said.

There have already been some

minor changes to the center's design plan, such as removal of the doors to allow the space to be open, the addition of a tile "A" on the floor for continuity with the Hub and a change in the types of tables and racks used.

The structure will also be wired for extra computers, so it can be ready for expansion when necessary.

"We are planning for the future," Domichel said.

At their meeting, council members also discussed nominations for honorary degrees and commencement speakers for graduation in 2002.

Other items of business included a closed meeting to discuss proposals from companies seeking to lease the USU Bookstore.

## ► EMERT

From Page 1

will call for effective management in the future of research at USU.

While researchers at USU have accomplished great things, a balance between teaching and research is essential, Emert said.

The faculty at USU has an outstanding reputation in teaching, he said. The teachers here compete in a very competitive marketplace and help the students they teach to compete. Surveys show most USU graduates do well at finding employment in fields related to their education.

Emert commended students and student leaders for their many accomplishments, highlighting the referendum vote passed by the student body last spring to construct a \$12.5 million student recreation center. Although many of the students voting will graduate before the facility is completed, they were willing to increase fees now to aid students in the future.

He also recognized the giving nature of USU students. More than 25,000 hours of community service was contributed by more than 5,000 students last year. Volunteer programs at the Val R. Christensen Service Center have been an outstanding contribution to the community, he said.

## More WORDS

*"We cannot go forward without thinking about what we will meet tomorrow."*

— George Emert  
president, USU



# Statesman OUTLOOKS

## Year of Jubilee

*USU and U of U students attend Jubilee 2000 celebration in Rome*

DEBBIE LAMB  
Staff Writer

Five students moved slowly through the crowded city as they made their way toward the subway. They had one day to tour Italy before going to a religious pilgrimage with the Roman Catholic Church.

"The subways were extremely crowded, but it felt as if we were a kinship," said Carrie Dalton, a junior majoring in liberal arts and science. "We only had one day to get the tourist stuff out of the way. The other days were very structured."

Catholic students from the University of Utah invited five students from Utah State University to travel with them to join the pilgrimage to World Youth Day in Rome, Aug. 15 through Aug. 20.

This celebration began in the 1980s, said Sister Marilyn, the students' adviser. Young adults ages 18 to 39 usually attend, she said.

This wasn't just any World Youth Day celebration. This was a once-in-a-lifetime event. USU students Amy Dalton, Andy Kelher, Elizabeth Stephan, Mary Thorne and Isa Olson joined 2.3 million people from around the world to celebrate not only World Youth Day, but also the second millennium since the birth of Jesus Christ.

"People came from all over the world," said Thorne, a USU student. People came from America, China, Africa, France and Spain.

The celebration began in Rome the evening of Aug. 15 with an opening ceremony in St. Peter's Square with a special appearance from Pope John Paul II during the opening ceremony.

The next morning the students attended Catechetical Sessions with bishops from around North America. On Aug. 17 they made the Great Jubilee pilgrimage to Rome.

"They held a Circus Maximum, which is a large

mass," Thorne said. Six Pence None the Richer and Burlap to Cashmere played at a special concert afterward.

The next day the students attended another Catechetical Session, which was followed by a candlelight procession to The Stations of the Cross, following the time from Jesus' condemning to his ascension, Thorne said.

The day before they headed home, the students went on a 6-mile pilgrimage to Tor Vergata, a university, where the pope joined them for a final vigil before the next day's departure.

Roman Catholics believe the Holy Year of 2000, when the Church will celebrate the second millennium since the birth of Christ, is also a year of Jubilee.

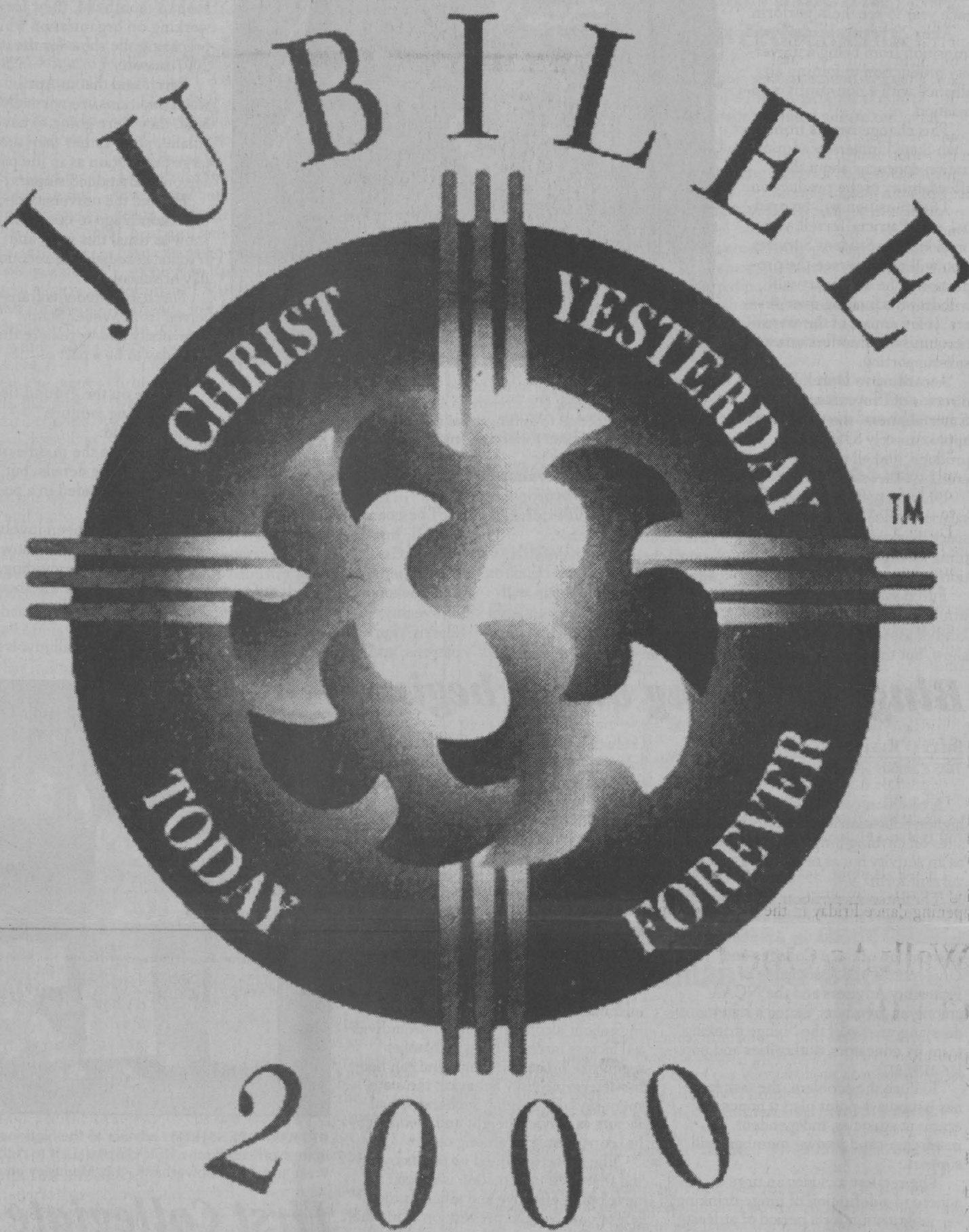
According to Leviticus, every 50th year was a kind of great sabbatical year. The land was to remain untilled, fields and houses that had been sold were returned to their previous owners; slaves were liberated and debtors were freed from their debts. The institution of the Jubilee Year was inspired by principles of social justice, which recalled the origins of Israel when the Promised Land was divided among the 12 tribes. The land, as it belonged to God, could not be sold. The initial dividing out of the land could not be simply abolished by a few people accumulating it over a period of time.

The Hebrews, freed by God from slavery in Egypt, could not be slaves of Earthly masters.

The students flew into Paris and saw the Notre Dame Cathedral, Eiffel Tower and went to the "Apparition of Mary," which is where the Catholics believe Mary appeared to Saint Burton.

They were also able to see many beautiful cathedrals and basilicas.

"Vienna, Italy, was my favorite," Dalton said. "[It] was peaceful and had beautiful architecture."



POPE JOHN PAUL II ADDRESSES pilgrims who attended the Jubilee 2000 celebration in the Vatican. The celebration was in honor of the second millennium since the birth of Jesus Christ. / Andy Kehler photo



*"The term 'Jubilee' speaks of joy; not just an inner joy but a jubilation which is manifested outwardly, for the coming of God is also an outward, visible, audible and tangible event. It is thus appropriate that every sign of joy at this coming should have its own outward expression. This will demonstrate that the Church rejoices in salvation.*

*"She invites everyone to rejoice, and she tries to create conditions to ensure that the power of salvation may be shared by all. Hence the Year 2000 will be celebrated as the Great Jubilee."*

— Pope John Paul II

## Jehovah's Witness faith based on sharing knowledge of gospel

HOLLY HANSON  
Staff Writer

They go door to door preaching the word of God, sharing their message with all they meet.

Every member of the Jehovah's Witness faith is required to evangelize on a regular basis for the rest of their life after baptism, said Misty Harper, a member of the local Jehovah's Witness congregation.

"The amount of time they decide to go is up to each person — 70 hours a week is full time," Harper said.

"The Cache Valley area is small, and much friendlier than most. The people are pretty laid back and more

willing to talk scriptural so we are received quite well," Harper said.

Jehovah is the name of God, as found in the Bible; a witness is a person who relates facts from direct personal knowledge or proclaims views or truths of which he or she is convinced. Thus the name Jehovah's Witness designates an organized group of Christians who proclaim the truth that Jehovah is a loving and just God deserving of love and obedience. They do this by sharing what they have learned from the Bible with friends and neighbors, according to the Jehovah's Witness public affairs Web site.

The governing body of

Jehovah's Witnesses, which has a U.S. membership of nearly 1 million, is headquartered in New York. The Cache Valley congregation includes 75 English-speaking members and 65 in the Spanish-speaking members, Harper said.

"Members of the congregation are called publishers and call each other brother and sister as a form of affection," Harper said. "The members support themselves and each other. There is no paid clergy."

When a group of Jehovah's Witnesses forms, members show support by building a new church, known as a Kingdom Hall, in four days.

"The process starts on a Thursday at 7 a.m. and is finished by Sunday in time for services. All the materials and labor is funded by volunteer donations," Harper said.

Local Jehovah's Witnesses meet for two hours on Sundays. English-speaking members meet at 10 a.m. and Spanish-speaking members meet at 1 p.m. in the Kingdom Hall at 2865 S. Main St. in Nibley.

"The meetings are open to the public; there is no collection or forced participation," said Ryan Harper, a Jehovah's Witness.

Meetings open with a song. After a 45-minute Bible lecture and another

song, members discuss an article taken from the Watch Tower magazine, a Jehovah's Witness publication, is discussed at length, Misty Harper said.

The meeting is concluded with another song and a closing prayer.

"Audience participation is encouraged, but not forced," Misty Harper said.

"Everyone meets together for the meetings, it strengthens the family."

"To become one of Jehovah's Witnesses, you must live by Bible principles. Emphasis is placed on personal application of Bible principles and the value of sound Bible-based conscience. You must also par-

ticipate in the door-to-door ministry on a regular basis," Misty Harper said.

Baptism is also required to become a member.

"Baptism symbolizes one's dedication to God and is taken by those of responsible age who have made an informed decision. Baptism is by complete immersion," Misty Harper said.

Currently there is no club or group associated with the Jehovah's Witnesses at USU. Misty Harper said this was because most members are older.

For more information about Jehovah's Witnesses call Misty Harper at 752-0096 or visit the local Kingdom Hall in Nibley.



# Celebrating our differences

*Fraternity/sorority welcomes all cultures to participate*

NATALIE LARSON  
Staff Writer

The first multicultural sorority and fraternity in the West has been instigated at Utah State University this year to help promote diversity on campus and in the community.

Though they were founded to bring together students from diverse cultures, especially minorities, "multicultural" means all are welcome in these clubs.

"Our director thought it would be a good idea to bring in more sororities," said Mandy Richmond, secretary of the Epsilon Colony. "We knew we couldn't have one for every minority; there are just too many. The mission for the multicultural one seemed to fit the best."

Richmond traveled to Theta Nu Xi headquarters in North Carolina this month to get the sorority started.

"I was really afraid because I represented the entire Utah group," she said. But her fears were quickly relieved.

"It was like I walked into a family reunion. We've gone through the same things and have the same goals."

Duane Finley, president of the fraternity, said, "Marco Flores, our vice president, was the man behind it all. He recruited me. We were already doing so much to promote multicultural (awareness); we decided we needed an organization to join us all together."

The fraternity presidency will travel to New Jersey for the national banquet in December.

The sorority and fraternity work together on many activities, including service projects, fund raisers and some meetings.

They'll combine for upcoming activities, including an opening dance Friday in the



MEMBERS OF PSI SIGMA PHI AND THETA NU XI, the multicultural fraternity and sorority at USU man a booth at survival week to welcome new members in on August 25./Multicultural Club photo

Fieldhouse and a car wash in the King's parking lot the following Saturday. They've also joined forces to raise money and participate in a walk-a-thon later this month.

"We all wanted to join something, but not just another student organization," Finley said. "I saw pride and commitment with Psi Sigma Phi, and I wanted that. Now I have that."

About 15 to 20 people have expressed interest in joining the sorority, Richmond said.

She said, "We don't see ourselves with a lot of members. We're more interested in getting clubs started at other universities. If we have two members, we're happy; if we have 50 members, we're happy."

"We want to be able to eliminate dues. It's \$30 a semester now to join."

Finley said, "We want to get sponsors to help with the dues. We want people to be able to

join for the comradery and the brotherhood.

The eight officers for each organization were picked from about 30 candidates.

Psi Sigma Phi's presidency includes: President Duane Finley, Vice President Marcos Flores, Secretary Brent Miller, Treasurer Nick Renfro, Historian Khan Nguyen, Pledge Educator Mike De Lao, Fundraising Demetrio Cabanillas and Activities Coordinator Steve Bishop.

"All eight of our founders are on academic scholarship. It's a collaboration of minds," Finley said, "We won't ever lose touch with each other. They're my family; my home away from home."

The Theta Nu Xi sorority

presidency includes: President Sandy Eng, Vice President April Yap, Secretary Sothara Tieng, Treasurer Mandy Richmond, Publicity Carol Cabanillas, Education Chair Sharon Peutress, Service Chair Celestial Bybee and Dean of Intake Michelle Menninger.

Sorority meetings are held every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers on the TSC third floor. The fraternity also meets on Mondays at various times between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Multicultural Student Service Center or at Finley's home.

For more information, contact Finley for the fraternity at dfinley80@yahoo.com or Sandy Eng for the sorority at lim107@hotmail.com.

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## Walk As One to help raise cultural, ethnic awareness

DOUG SMEATH

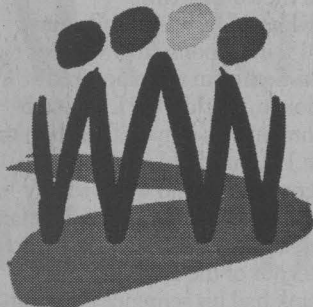
Assistant Features Editor

There's nothing like taking a long walk with someone to get to know them better.

The National Conference for Community and Justice wants people across Utah — and across cultural, ethnic and national lines — to do just that, and in the process raise money for diversity education.

Members of the new USU multicultural sorority, Theta Nu Xi, and fraternity, Psi Sigma Phi, have been collecting pledges to take to Salt Lake City to participate in Walk As One, a walk-a-thon sponsored by the NCCJ. The 3-mile walk is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 23 at the Salt Lake City and County Building, 451 South State St.

Theta Nu Xi treasurer Mandy Richmond said the sorority hopes to bring \$1,000 in pledges to Walk As One. Members of the sorority and fraternity say they are excited to be contributing to NCCJ, which promotes mul-



ticultural and diversity education through leadership camps and other programs.

"I'm not looking forward to the walk or the physical work," said Michelle Menninger, dean of intake for Theta Nu Xi, "but I am definitely looking forward to what it stands for."

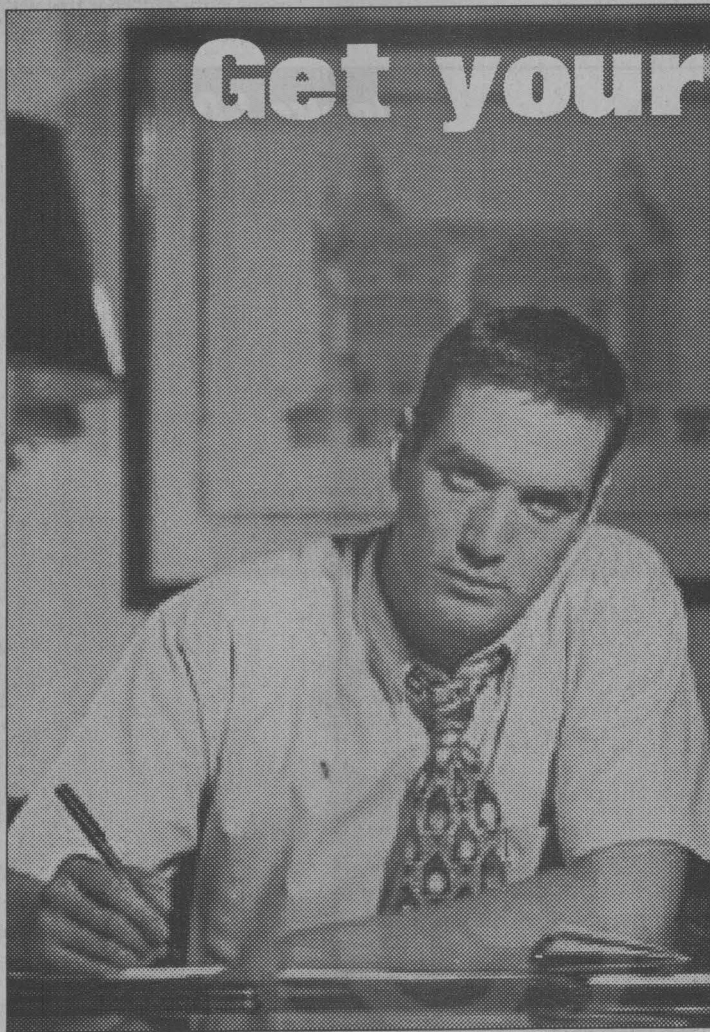
What the walk stands for, members said, is a growing drive in the state and on university campuses to promote diversity awareness and encourage multicultural understanding.

Richmond said she brought the idea of partici-

► SEE WALKATHON

Page 6

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

DA = Diane Albrechtsen  
AF = Anne Francis  
FH = Farahlyn  
Hammons  
SY = Shauna Young  
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KC = Katie Carone  
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## Croatia lends lived-in hospitality

Backpacking through Europe is almost a right of passage for American college students.

Having sat through mundane lectures on literature, history, humanities, politics, etc., how could any self-respecting twenty-something resist the urge to see it for themselves?

Besides the tendency to seek a new frontier, students need something to spend their loans on besides pizza and car payments. I resisted the urge for two years. Tours of England, France, Rome, beckoned from photo-copied fliers on the walls of the student center. I envisioned myself posing in front of the Eiffel Tower, reading poetry at Westminster Abbey, or gazing at the dome of St. Peters.

My chance finally came this summer, and I found myself in Croatia. Yes, Croatia is in Europe; it is right across the Adriatic Sea from Italy. Although is was not on my list I would recommend this European vacation to any traveler.

After traveling by ferrie across the Adriatic Sea, we were greeted by our Croatian host. He led us a few blocks to his apartment. I was already giddy considering the adventure of travel and the sweet sea breeze that welcomed us to Split. The city was much like

the Italian ones I had seen just the day before, the buildings were made of stone, and the streets where unbelievably narrow.

I can describe Croatia in much the same way I describe every place I have visited: The view is beautiful, the sights are neat, the food is great,

the weather is fantastic and the people are nice. But my favorite part of Croatia is its lived-in atmosphere. Croats are actually living in and around the areas I visited. It hasn't been manicured to suit tourists.

At one point we went to a cemetery for early Christian martyrs. The first thing I was struck by was its emptiness which gave it a reverence I have never seen at any American historical sight. There was no entrance fee and no line. A few minutes after we entered, an old man offered to tell us about the sight. I listened for a while then wandered away to enjoy the ambience of the sacred resting place.

For me the highlight was Dioclesian's Palace built as a summer palace for the Roman emperor. We walked over to the structure each night we spent in Split. Each time I was struck by the treatment of this

ancient, historic structure. In America a building this ancient and important would have only been visible through several panes of glass from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for an entrance fee, and at the end there would have been endless T-shirt and postcard peddlers. Dioclesian's Palace had the feel of an American shopping mall. It was full of energy; teenagers, merchants, families all came to shop and watched entertainers. In the background was this massive creation of an empire long dead. I imagine that ancient Croats and Romans participated in many of the same activities under the protection of the same walls.

Through the course of my tour I went to several more such villages. Some had been built as fortresses, some as cities. But they have all endured through the Romans, Turks, and far more recently, the Serbians, to be used an enjoyed by the Croats.

I saw and did lots more things in Croatia. I enjoyed several afternoons snorkeling in the crystal clear Adriatic Sea with its many interesting creatures. And I blushed at the nakedness of the people on the beaches. I especially enjoyed the food; octopus salad and the spicy-hamburger-pita-things were my favorite. But the outstanding feature will always be, actually experiencing it myself.

By the way, Rome was cool, too.

## Anti-Defamation League keeps watchful eye on church-state separation issues

JOHN RIVERA

The Baltimore Sun

Can a political candidate be too religious?

Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman's selection as the first Jewish vice-presidential nominee was greeted by the Jewish community with pride that one of their own had broken a major barrier. Here was a man who is religiously observant and comfortable with the language of faith. Even the religious right said that this was a candidate it could relate to.

And Lieberman has used that faith language prominently in his stump speeches, culminating in his appearance at a Detroit church, where he called for the creation of a role for religion in public life. "As a people, we need to reaffirm our faith and renew the dedication of our nation and ourselves to God and God's purpose," he said.

But not all share Lieberman's efforts to insert the sacred into the profane world of politics. And the most prominent complaint came from a Jewish group: The Anti-Defamation League.

What is the ADL and why are they doing this?

The ADL was founded in 1913, in response to a wave of anti-Semitism that appeared prior to World War I. Its establishment was in part a reaction to the 1913 trial of Leo Frank, a Georgia Jew who was wrongly accused of murdering a Christian girl, an incident that gave rise to a revival of the Ku Klux Klan. Frank had his sentence commuted two years later by a Georgia governor who became convinced of his innocence, but was then lynched by a mob.

The ADL was established by members of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish fraternal and service organization, as an independent organization to combat anti-Jewish bigotry. Although still primarily a Jewish group, it has expanded its mission, says Abraham Foxman, ADL's executive director.

"We continue to be what we were founded to be, which is a Jewish organization," Foxman says. "However, we were founded on two pillars based on the teachings of (the 1st-century Jewish sage, Rabbi) Hillel, who said: 'If I am not for myself, who will be for me? If I am only for myself, what am I?'"

"Yes, we care about the safety and security of the Jewish people, but at the same time, if we only care about the safety and security of the Jewish people and others' rights are trampled, what kind of society would we have?"

For example, the ADL was outspoken in 1996 when there

was a rash of arsons of black churches. It called for a Justice Department investigation and successfully urged changes in hate-crime legislation that would make it easier to prosecute attacks on churches.

The ADL keeps track of acts of bigotry against Jews in its annual "Audit of Anti-Semitic Incidents." And it promotes religious liberty and the separation of church and state, which is what brought it into the debate over religion and presidential politics.

The letter the ADL sent to Lieberman "is only the latest in a series of letters we have issued," Foxman says. "What started happening during the primary season, primarily in the Republican part of it, was we were seeing some Republican candidates for the nomination competing with each other as to who was holier than thou. We began to be concerned at that point."

So, where is that line? "There is a time and place for everything," Foxman says. "We're not out there saying, 'there's no place for religion.' But certainly religion in this country belongs primarily in the church, the synagogue, the home and heart. We do not believe it belongs on the campaign trail. We do not believe people should be urged to vote based on how pious a person is."

"You don't have to hide it," Foxman says. "But this is almost hawking it."

But the ADL may be swimming against the tide. There hasn't exactly been a stampede of Jewish organizations to support its call for a moratorium on religious rhetoric.

"There's a big difference between a breach of church-state relations a call for greater faith and spirituality," says Dr. Mandell Ganchrow, president of the Orthodox Union, the country's largest Orthodox Jewish organization. "At first blush, everybody's happy because of how proud we are that the Jewish community has come so far. But when he starts talking about his beliefs, a certain segment gets goosebumps."

## WALKATHON

From Page 5

pating in Walk As One to Theta Nu Xi and Psi Sigma Phi because she has served as a counselor at the camps NCCJ supports, called Anytown camps.

She said donations are welcome in the Multicultural Student Services office, Taggart Student Center, Room 311, where someone will be available to answer questions.

Registration for the walk will begin at 9 a.m. at the

City and County Building Sept. 23, she said, and anyone is welcome to join.

For those who don't want to walk but still want to participate, Richmond said a diversity festival following the walk will feature Polynesian dancing, a Baptist choir and Japanese drumming. She said there will also be ethnic food available and free massages from the Utah College of Massage Therapy.

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## Hillary asks New York Democrats to make her their official candidate

ROBERT TANNER  
Associated Press

Hillary Rodham Clinton asked New York's Democratic voters Tuesday to make her their official candidate for Senate, while four Minnesota Democrats fought it out for the right to face embattled GOP Sen. Rod Grams in November.

Nine states and the District of Columbia had contests on the last big primary day of 2000.

In Selma, Ala., the white mayor, a reformed segregationist in a city with a black majority, faced a black challenger in his first runoff in 36 years. In Vermont, where homosexuals can now be united in civil ceremonies, a dozen Republicans who voted for the law faced strong primary threats.

With attention focused on the presidential race and incumbent senators and governors facing scant or no primary challenges, several states were expecting low turnout.

The question for Clinton, whose nomination was all but assured, was whether challenger Mark McMahon, an orthopedic

surgeon, would get enough votes to embarrass her. Her Republican opponent, Rep. Rick Lazio, was unopposed.

In the New York City area, shifting demographics spurred strong challenges for Democratic Reps. Eliot Engel and Major Owens. Both are in districts so heavily Democratic that the nomination is almost tantamount to victory in November.

Five candidates sought Lazio's open seat in Congress, with the GOP backing Islip Town Clerk Joan Johnson, who if elected would be the first black woman Republican in the House.

In Minnesota, Grams' first term left him with poor poll numbers and a Democratic scramble to unseat him. Four Democrats — department store heir Mark Dayton; trial lawyer Mike Ciresi; state Sen. Jerry Janezich, the Democrats' endorsed candidate; and Rebecca Yanisch, a construction executive, spent \$10 million in their fight for the nomination.

Alabama's runoff between Mayor Joe Smitherman and

businessman James Perkins stirred old memories. Smitherman's tenure stretches back to the bloody voting rights march of 1965. At the time, he supported segregation.

Weak turnout didn't appear to be likely in Vermont, where anger about the civil unions law spurred an increase in registration. Most Republican state legislators who voted for the law faced primary challenges, while many Democrats were seeing challengers line up for the fall.

No U.S. senator or governor wound up with a strong primary challenger. In Rhode Island, where four-term GOP Sen. John Chafee died last year, his son Lincoln — appointed to fill out his term — was unopposed. Former Lt. Gov. Richard Licht and Rep. Robert Weyand sought the Democratic nomination.

Other senators with scant or no primary opposition were Wisconsin Democrat Herbert Kohl, Arizona Republican Jon Kyl, Vermont Republican James Jefford and Connecticut's Joseph Lieberman, also running for vice president.

## Utah woman stable after being raped, shot

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — A woman who was raped and shot in the head Sunday by a man who then killed himself has been upgraded to stable condition, hospital officials said.

It was initially reported that the man was the woman's ex-boyfriend, but that was not the case, police said Monday.

The 35-year-old Sandy man, whose name has not been released pending notification of kin, was under court order to stay away from the individuals residing at the east Layton home.

Despite that order, the man was waiting inside as three women entered the home shortly after 10 a.m. Sunday.

The three women fled, but the man chased after them and forced one back into the house at gunpoint, police Lt. Steve Brown said.

The assailant's ex-girlfriend was one of the women who escaped.

Once inside, the man raped the woman and then shot her in the head with a .38-caliber revolver. The woman fled from the home after the man shot himself.

This was not the first domestic violence incident at the home.

Shortly after midnight on May 7, the man purportedly began punching the door of this same home, saying, "This is what I can do to you," according to a protective order that was issued on Aug. 8, said.

The police arrived after the man allegedly fled the scene and found a door dented and bloodied, the court document continued.

Officers requested a victim's advocate contact the ex-girlfriend to discuss a protective order, which was eventually sought and granted.

Court records indicate the man denied the allegations but agreed to the order.

According to the Davis County Attorney's Office, approximately 500 people receive protective orders each year in the county.

"If a perpetrator is determined to violate it, they will," Deputy County Attorney Heidi Nestel said. "In a case where an abuser is that determined, there's nothing a protective order can do."

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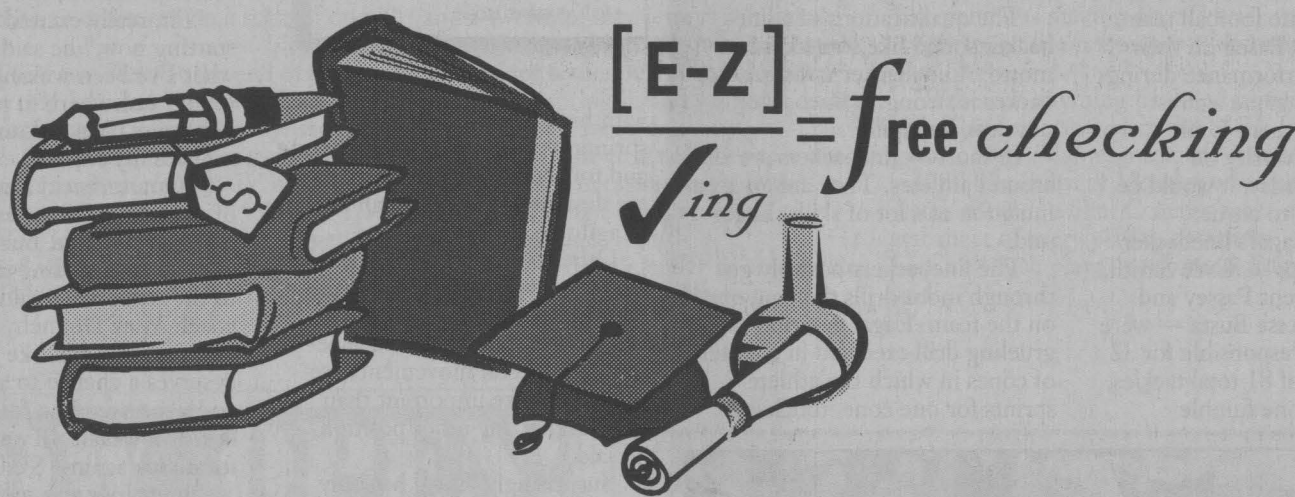
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# Holy spike!

## No. 10 BYU upset by Aggies in 3 games

SHEREEN SAUREY  
Senior Sports Writer

The Utah State University women's volleyball team snapped Brigham Young University's five-game winning streak, defeating the 10th-ranked Cougars in just three games (15-13, 15-8, 15-6). This is the first Aggies' victory against BYU in 19 years.

The Aggies recorded a .250 hitting percentage, while holding the Cougars to .167. USU out-dug BYU 41-28, had 54 kills to BYU's 52 and out-blocked the Cougars, 11-5-7. The Aggies have been working on their serving and tonight committed only six serving errors in the match. Head coach Tom Peterson, who coached women's volleyball at BYU in 1983, said this victory was sweet. "We set a standard," Peterson said. "We know we can beat teams that are good. Now we've just got to keep those standards."

Outside hitter Melissa Schoepf was nearly speechless during media interviews.

"I don't know what to say," Schoepf said. "Nothing compares to this win."

Senior Denae Mohlman said she had similar feelings.

"It is the most awesome feeling," Mohlman said. "We didn't just beat them, we killed them."

BYU came into the match, 6-1, on the season. Many players and Peterson said they think the Cougars overlooked them.

"They walked in and thought, 'Oh, just another game against Utah State,'" said outside hitter Amy Crosbie. "But you're not a good team unless you prove yourself every match. They didn't prove themselves."

Mohlman said she believes team confidence and team chemistry played a large part in their win. "Confidence was

huge, we just knew we had nothing to lose," Mohlman said. "We just bonded and got out there and played."

Crosbie said she, too, felt the team working together.

"That was the biggest team effort I have ever been a part of," Crosbie said.

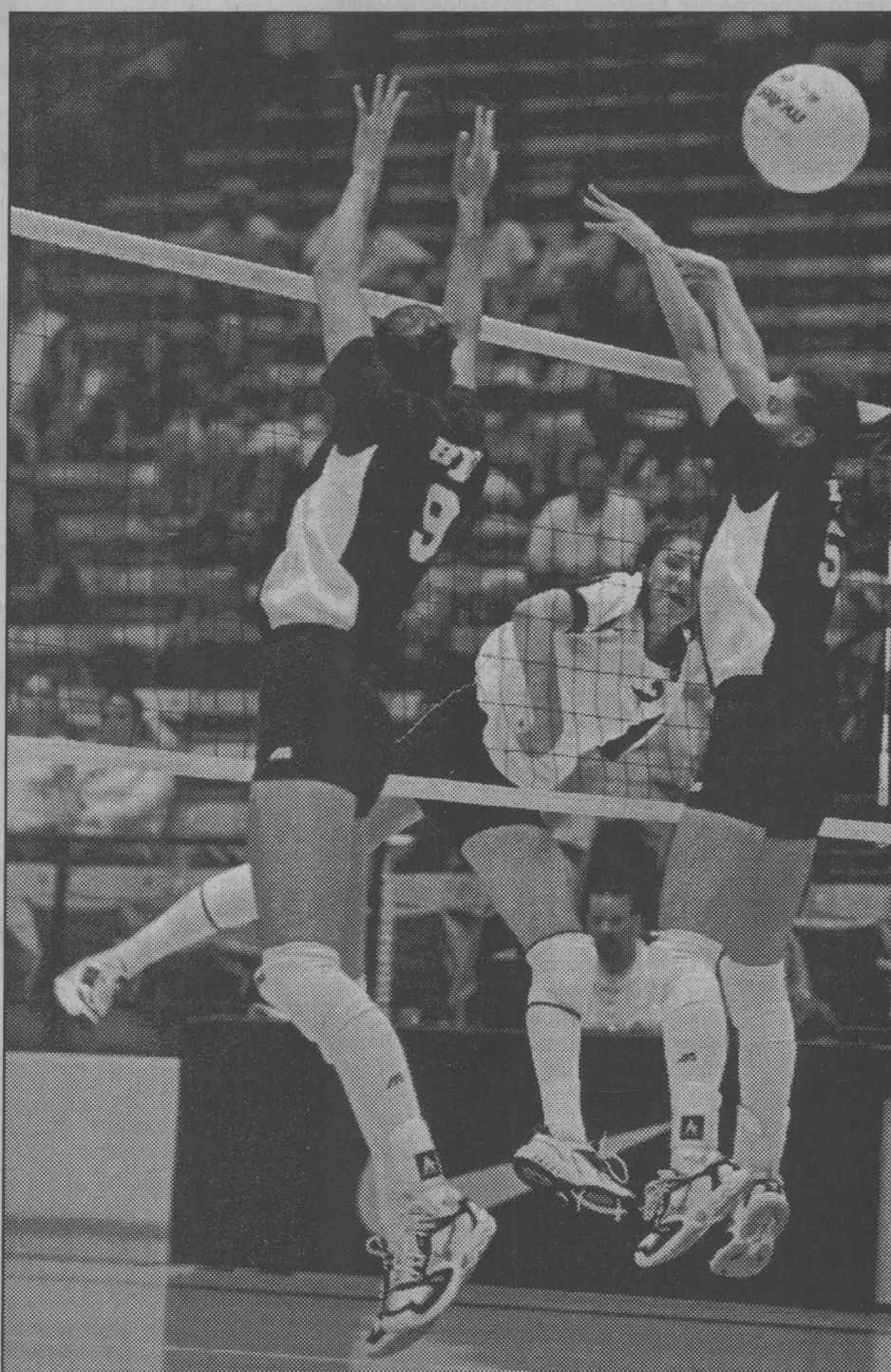
Junior Heather Olmstead said in order to keep the momentum they gained in this match against BYU, the Aggies must focus on areas where they succeeded.

"We need to remember the feelings we had when we were doing things right," Olmstead said.

Utah State will travel to Laramie, Wyo., over the weekend to compete against the University of Wyoming and the University of Pittsburgh. All-time, USU is 11-13 vs. Wyoming. This will be its first-ever meeting with Pittsburgh.

### Game OVER

USU def. No. 10 BYU  
15-13, 15-8, 15-6



JUNIOR TANYA MCARTHUR splits BYU defenders in the first game of Tuesday night's match. USU upset the Cougars in three games. /Zak Larsen photo

### Squeeze PLAY

Casey  
Hobson



## IU calls it a Knight on Bob's reign

What will we remember most about Bobby Knight?

Will it be the three national championships? Possibly, but I doubt it.

What about his 763 career wins? It could be, but probably won't.

Will it be the way he looked in that ridiculously small 1975 Indiana-Red sweatshirt? Well, that horrid image probably creeps into mind more often than we'd like, but there's still one thing we'll remember "Knight" for more than anything else. The chair.

You remember the jingle, don't you? Come to Bobby Knight's furniture store: Buy a table, and he'll throw in the chair.

Yes, it's the chair that will stand out in our minds the most, and maybe that's the way it should be. I mean, it's not like the man was a pleasure to be around. Let's not kid ourselves here. He's a 59-year-old bully.

Do you remember the interview with NBC's Connie Chung? It was classic Bobby Knight. He told her that if rape is inevitable, "women should just lay back and enjoy it." I'm not kidding. I wish I were making this up.

And this crap went on for 29 years at Indiana. That's just a few bits shy of three decades — three decades of hell. Can you imagine what it must have been like for the public relations personnel at Indiana University? Talk about a nightmare. They could handle anything after 29 years of Bobby Knight.

"And why do you think you could succeed with our company, Mr. Jones?"

"Well, I've been with the worst, sir. I've covered for Bob Knight for 29 years. I've been to hell and back, shook hands with the Devil and looked him in the eye. He wears Indiana Red, by the way. I made it through that, so I can make it through anything."

"I understand," the employer would say. "Tell me, what was it like — really?"

"Well, in addition to the famous chair incident and the Connie Chung interview, there was the time he went ballistic during the 1987 NCAA regional tournament, repeatedly banged his fist on the scorer's table after a technical foul and received a \$10,000 fine."

"Then there was the 1995 NCAA tournament in which he was fined another \$30,000 for an outburst at a postgame news conference. Those obscenities are still floating around somewhere in outer-space."

"Did you hear about when he got arrested?"

"No, what was that all about?"

"Oh, he hit a guy in Puerto Rico during the 1979 Pan Am Games — and get this: The guy was a policeman."

Yeah, when you boil right down to it, Knight is a first-class jerk. I'd like to be present at his funeral when the person giving the eulogy has to think of something nice to

►SEE KNIGHT

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## The art of being ... a USU linebacker

woiv9 hos11e2

### Blake Eagal, one of the Aggie linebackers in Utah State's win over the T-birds

REUBEN WADSWORTH  
Assistant Sports Editor

Editor's note: The Statesman will be periodically looking at how it feels to be a USU athlete. Today's focus is linebacker Blake Eagal.

Blake Eagal said the linebackers are the best athletes on the Utah State football team. Based on their performance during the game against Southern Utah University on Saturday, it would be hard to argue.

Eagal's linebacker corps — Cade Smith, Brent Passey and Jesse Busta — were responsible for 32 of 81 total tackles, one fumble

returned 47 yards and two interceptions returned a total of 14 yards.

Eagal's individual performance in the game wasn't bad either, affecting a team-high of 11 tackles, including four for total losses of 23 yards.

So, just what does it take to become one of these best athletes on a team?

"A little bit of everything," Eagal said. "I think it's the one position on the field that takes the skills from everywhere else."

The qualifications of a linebacker sound like some kind of motto: A linebacker is fast. A linebacker is strong. A linebacker is physical, but agile.

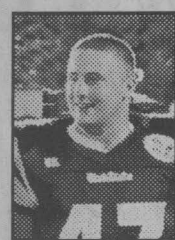
In short — linebackers are all-around athletes. They are an accumulation of a lot of skills, Eagal said.

The linebackers possibly go through more drills than anyone on the team. Eagal described a grueling drill executed in a pattern of cones in which the athlete sprints for one cone, touches it

### Aggie SPOTLIGHT

Blake  
Eagal

Senior  
Linebacker,  
Stockton, Calif.  
6-foot-1,  
245 pounds



Vs. Southern Utah  
• 11 tackles  
• four unassisted tackles

with his hand, shuffles, then sprints at an angle to another cone and touches it. He said the drills are designed to work on all aspects of agility.

Other positions on the field are straight-forward, not much running is involved, he said.

"For us the speed, and especially the lateral movements are probably more important than [they are] at any other position," he said.

Surprisingly, Eagal has only been a linebacker since coming to USU. At St. Mary's High School in Stockton, Calif., he played defensive end.

"I was kind of an athletic defensive end and I wasn't real big, so they moved me to linebacker when I got up here," he said. "It's kind of been a learning process for me. The mentality is a lot different on the defensive line. It's a lot more aggressive. You don't have to think about a lot of stuff. You turn up the volume all the way and go at it."

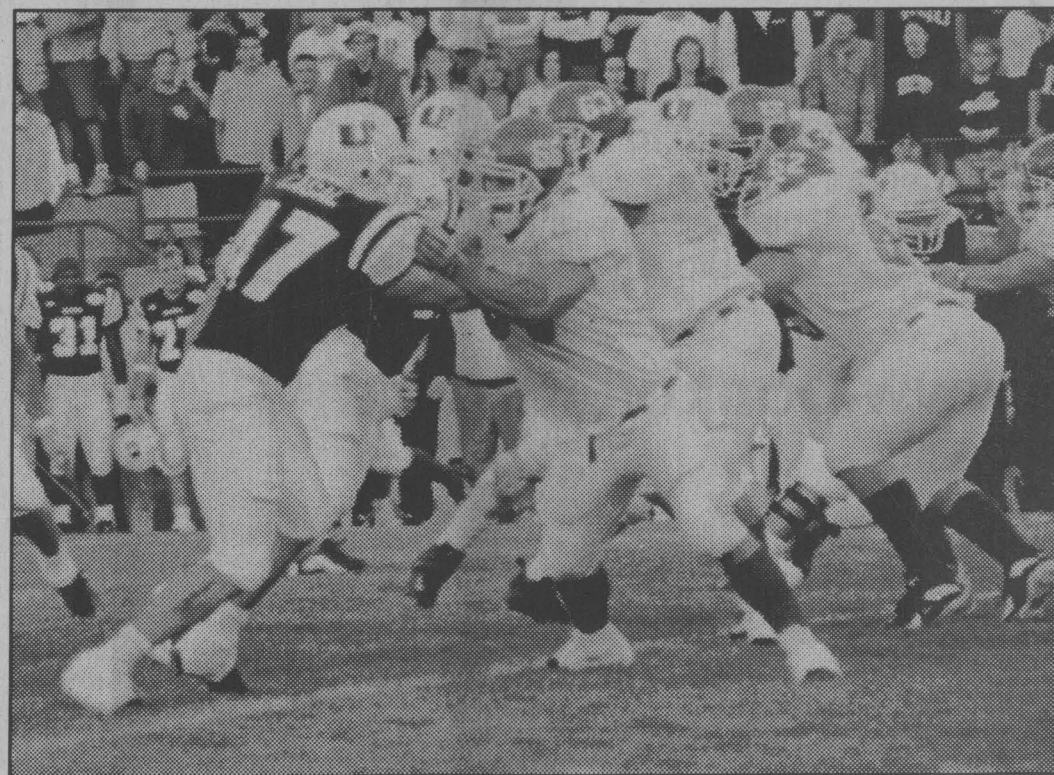
Another qualification linebackers must possess is patience, Eagal said.

Linebackers must pick their "spots to charge," which requires a lot of lateral movement and the ability to read a lot more things. The position is more mental, he said.

"The physical parts are still there, but you've got to think

►SEE EAGAL

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BLAKE EAGAL (47) BULL RUSHES Southern Utah offensive lineman Levi Neagle during Saturday's game in Romney. Eagal was former defensive lineman in high school, so going against a lineman is no problem. /Joe Rowley photo

## Fuentes wins starting QB over Crosbie

REUBEN WADSWORTH  
Assistant Sports Editor

After 17 straight games as Utah State's starting quarterback, junior Jeff Crosbie will take a seat in the Aggies' next game against Arizona State University on Sept. 23 in favor of sophomore Jose Fuentes.

Fuentes earned the spot by helping USU rally in the second half to beat Southern Utah University Saturday, passing for 198 yards and four touchdowns.

"I'm really excited that I'm starting now," he said. "This is what I've been waiting for since I came here to play. Everyone plays to start, and now it's my turn."

"[Quarterback] is a position of not just making plays and being productive, but of being a leader and leading the team to the end zone," said head coach Mick Dennehy. "For that reason I feel like Jose deserves a chance to start."

Fuentes said he feels the decision was based on his performance against SUU.

"I felt Jose was more comfortable and more relaxed and was able to move around a little bit," Dennehy said. "You saw some poise. He appeared to be comfortable back there."

With Fuentes starting, Dennehy said Crosbie will have a chance to relax instead of "being thrown into the fire."

"The bottom line is that Jeff has had an opportunity and he has struggled a little bit in terms of his ability to confidently do his job, and the opportunity will still be there for him to play," Dennehy said. "He could use this as a catapult to become the player that I think he is and can become the kind of player that he thinks he can become."

Fuentes' received action prior to the SUU contest in four games last season, completing 4 of 11 for 91 yards and two interceptions. He did not play in the season opener against Texas Tech.



# Going DEEPER

The Statesman asks 10

## Idaho transfer Smith turns the momentum vs. T-birds

REUBEN WADSWORTH  
Assistant Sports Editor

**Utah Statesman:** How excited were you to find out you would be a starter at line-backer this year?

**Cade Smith:** I was actually very excited. I finally get a chance to play and show that I can play at this level.

**US:** Why does USU recruit so heavily near your hometown of Lancaster, Calif.?

**CS:** There are like six big schools there, so I'm sure there's a lot of talent coming out of there. There are like 2,000 or 3,000 kids at each school. Plus we've got coach (Tom) McMahon, who's a good recruiter down there. He's a good talker. We let everyone know how good the school is up here.

**US:** Has your USU football experience been everything you expected? Why?

**CS:** Last year, yes. The first years, not really, because I didn't get to play that much. I like this new coaching staff a lot better than the other one, and I think they like me. It's a good situation. It goes each way.

**US:** What does the defense as a unit have to do to contain Arizona State?

**CS:** We've just got to control their passing attack and their running attack — keeping their quarterback scrambling. If we do everything spotlessly, we should win the game.

**US:** Why do you like playing

big schools like ASU?

**CS:** It proves that even though you are the smaller school (and Division 1-A), that you can play with athletes at bigger schools, like UCLA or Georgia last year. We can play with them. It's just the luck of the draw of where you went to school.

**US:** If you could go to dinner with three people, living or dead, who would you choose and why?

**CS:** I'd like to meet Vince Lombardi if he was alive, just to hear his strategies and his coaching ethics. I read his book and I really enjoyed it. Jennifer Love Hewitt because I think she's hot and I just want to find some girls up here. Probably just like one of the special football players that played line-backer like (Lawrence) Taylor or one of the big ones that could tell me how to make it and survive if I make it to that level.

**US:** Does the line-backer corps hang out off the field? If so, what do you do?

**CS:** Actually me and (Brent) Passey and Nick (Onaindia) and a bunch of us are pretty tight. A bunch of them live together and I just hang out. Even though there's not as much to do here in this town we make the best of it.

**US:** How was the transition from your hometown to Logan? What was the hardest thing about it?

**CS:** This is my third college.

### Athlete OF THE WEEK

Cade Smith

Senior  
Linebacker,  
Lancaster, Calif.  
6-4,  
232 pounds



Vs. Southern Utah  
• had eight tackles  
• one interception for 10 yards  
• one fumble recovery for 47 yards

I went to Idaho before this and junior college. I don't really miss home. My parents come every game so I get to see them all the time. They've been coming for the last four years.

**US:** What do you feel is one of the greatest accomplishments in your life?

**CS:** Probably when I graduate this semester (in exercise science). If I don't make it in the pro level or anything above that I'm going to go to grad school and work up from there.

**US:** What is your favorite elementary school memory?

**CS:** I don't even remember elementary school, it was so long ago. Probably just how much fun I used to have just being a kid. I used to ride my bike. I used to jump. Me and my brother and all the kids around my house used to go out in the desert and build jumps.

## Jones scores 3 TDs, earns Big West award

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY  
Athletic Media Relations

Utah State wide receiver Aaron Jones was named a co-Big West Conference Offensive Football Player of the Week by the league office, announced Monday. Jones earned the award after his performance in Utah State's 30-14 victory against Southern Utah on Saturday, Sept. 9.

Jones had five receptions for 127 yards with three of those receptions going for touchdowns. Jones scored all three of his touchdowns within a 9-minute span between the end of the third quarter and beginning of the fourth quarter to lead the Aggies to a come-from-behind win.

Jones has reached the 100-yard plateau in five games in his career and his three touchdowns matched his career high as he had three against Stephen F. Austin last year. After two weeks, Jones ranks seventh in the nation in scoring at 12.0 points per game, 10th in receiving yards, averaging 108.5, and 12th in receptions at 6.5 per contest.

"I think Aaron Jones stepped it up," said USU head coach Mick Dennehy. "I thought he made some huge plays and he made some plays that guys need to step up and make. I think it gets everybody going."

Jones averaged 25.4 yards on his five catches, including a 70-yard touchdown reception for the second-longest reception of his career.

"He has great speed and has great hands," Dennehy said. "The thing that excites

me about Aaron is that he is working to become a better all-around player. He is blocking better and I think he is working harder and he is taking more pride in that part of his game. He has always done the other things pretty well, but he is becoming a more complete player."

Jones shared the award with Boise State sophomore Brock Forsey, who set a school record with 292 all-purpose yards,

including 167 of them coming on the ground. Forsey averaged 11.1 yards per carry 24.5 yards per kick return, and scored two touchdowns.

North Texas junior line-backer Brad Kassell was named the Big West Defensive Player of the Week. Kassell did his part to hold a Texas Tech offense to just 13 points, the fewest points scored against a non-conference foe at home since a loss during the 1992 season.

Kassell picked off two passes, returning one interception 23 yards for a touchdown, the lone points of the game for the Mean Green. Kassell also had nine tackles and forced a fumble.

North Texas junior punter Jason Ball was named the Big West Special Teams Player of the Week. Ball averaged 43.6 yards per kick and put four punts inside the 20-yard line. He pinned Texas Tech back on the 6, 8, 11 and 19 and also had a 63-yard punt. Ball saved a touchdown on one of his punts with a tackle at the 33-yard line.

Utah State will have a bye on Sept. 16 before returning to action at Arizona State on Sept. 23.



AARON JONES

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## EAGAL

From Page 8

before you act," he said.

### On the line

Before every play, the defensive unit checks the distance the opposing offense has to go to get a first down, Eagal said. After that, they get a play from the sideline and run it through their heads to figure out each of their assignments, then line up according to the formation the offense comes out in.

At the snap of the ball, the defense looks for certain keys to read whether the play will be a run or pass, he said.

When the defense sees which it is, "from there we just kind of play football," Eagal said. "It's a lot more thinking than you realize from the sidelines."

The linebackers are the conduit for information within the defense. The defensive linemen and the secondary only talk to the linebackers, and it's the linebackers' job to pass the word on to whichever defensive unit hasn't heard it yet, Eagal said.

Defensive leaders are generally the linebackers, he said.

### The game

After the SUU game, Eagal said he was impressed with his linebackers' performance.

"It was unbelievable tonight," he said. "I think as a corps this is maybe the best we've ever played."

Coach Dennehy agreed.

"Our linebackers are pretty good players," he said. "They stood out. They were the ones that were making plays on the run. Those turnovers (one fumble and three interceptions) were huge. That field position that they gave us was just what the doctor ordered."

Though very complimentary of his fellow linebackers' performances, Eagal rated his own a seven on a scale of one to 10.

"I had two sacks at the end of the game that I missed," he said. "I was really disappointed. If I make those sacks at the end, it's more of an eight-and-a-half, nine. It's never perfect, so I'd never give myself a 10."

With 5:18 left in the game, Eagal tripped while pursuing SUU quarterback Matt Cannon. With 1:39 left,

Eagal was at Cannon's heels, but Cannon eluded him and got the pass off.

Missed sacks aside, Eagal did make some big plays. Early in the fourth quarter, Eagal was integral in tackling Cannon for an 11-yard loss that forced an SUU fourth down. SUU's first offensive play on the next series was a 70-yard touchdown reception from SUU quarterback Jose Fuentes to receiver Aaron Jones. Eagal also caused the fumble that sent Smith 47 yards down the sidelines.

Eagal said he was just trying to make the play on third and short, and the ball squirted out.

"Next thing I knew I saw Cade Smith and a swarm of blue jerseys running up the sideline, so I started sprinting down looking for someone I could block trying to help spring it, and we got it quite a ways down," he said.

Eagal was the first defender to make a hit on many occasions early in the game, including SUU's very first play from scrimmage.

Being the first defender in on a tackle gives Eagal a certain satisfaction.

"For me it's always big to get on plays early," he said. "It kind of gets me into the game. It gets my adrenaline up a little bit just knowing that [I'm] making plays. It helps the rest of the game. It gives you some momentum personally."

Even if he doesn't make the first hit, Eagal is always trying to get in on the play, he said. Many times during the SUU encounter he was doing as much running as a safety, avoiding the offensive line as he tried to get to the running back or the quarterback.

"[I was] just trying to make plays all over the field, really," he said. "It's one of those games that was a lot of fun. Everyone was making plays. I was just trying to get in on as many of them as possible."

If there is anything he didn't notice about his performance in the SUU game or any other contest, the coaches will fill him in every Monday when they watch the game film. Coaches make a stat sheet of every play to determine how well each player performed, Eagal said.

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## The Sports Page CENTERPIECE

### Soccer club looks to stabilize future after dropping 'B' team

AARON MORTON

Sports Editor

The men's soccer club needs some rebuilding.

This was very apparent after USU's 6-1 loss to Weber State University at Tower Field Saturday. A once proud program is now being embarrassed by a school USU used to compete with.

This year the program canceled the "B" team to focus just on the "A" team to strengthen the club.

Last year the "A" team was in financial trouble due to mismanagement, said Director of Campus Recreation Deanne Williams.

"The club just kind of lost focus," Williams said.

It was in the best interest of the program to eliminate one of the teams, she said.

One team is the norm, said club coach Kyle Jacobsen. Of the Wasatch Front universities, only Weber State operates two

clubs.

The shake-up has left the team without a lot of returnees. Only seven players from either team have come back from last year. Jacobsen, who coached the "B" team last season, cited marriage, graduation and transfers as reasons for the mass exodus.

Although the club is still winless on the season (0-3-2) and has only scored one goal in three games, Jacobsen is hopeful for the future.

"I see a lot of good, smart players," he said. "We're going to build it up from what was left over."

Williams sees the program staying with just one team for the next few years.

As with most clubs, men's soccer eventually wants to become a university program with scholarships, and the elimination of the "B" was in part motivated by that, she said.

"It would be great to have

an NCAA men's soccer program," Williams said, adding that she doesn't see that happening in the near future.

Right now, the club runs on a shoe-string budget of \$11,000. Of that, the university pitches in \$5,000 — all of which comes from student fees. Sixteen clubs share a total of USU's \$44,000 club sport budget.

The rest of the cash needed is covered by players and fundraisers. Coach Jacobsen, a USU student, has a salary of \$1,000 per season.

## INTRAMURALS

### > DEADLINES

SOCCER	Today
SOFTBALL	Today
TENNIS	Today
GOLF	Thursday

## Aggie SCOREBOARD

### > BWC FOOTBALL

	Conf.	Overall
Boise State	0-0	2-0
Utah State	0-0	1-1
New Mexico St.	0-0	0-1
Arkansas State	0-0	0-2
Idaho	0-0	0-2
North Texas	0-0	0-2

### > BWC W. SOCCER

	Conference	Overall
	W L T Pts.	W L T
UC Irvine	0 0 0 0	4 1 0
UC S. Barbara	0 0 0 0	2 1 1
Long Beach St.	0 0 0 0	3 2 1
Pacific	0 0 0 0	3 2 1
C.S. Fullerton	0 0 0 0	3 4 0
Boise State	0 0 0 0	1 2 1
Idaho	0 0 0 0	2 4 0
Cal Poly	0 0 0 0	1 4 0
Utah State	0 0 0 0	0 4 0

### > BWC VOLLEYBALL

	Conference	Overall
	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Long Beach St.	0 0 .000	6 1 .857
Idaho	0 0 .000	6 1 .857
UC Irvine	0 0 .000	3 1 .750
UC S. Barbara	0 0 .000	5 2 .714
Pacific	0 0 .000	5 2 .714
Boise State	0 0 .000	4 3 .571
Utah State	0 0 .000	4 3 .571
Cal Poly	0 0 .000	3 3 .500
CS Fullerton	0 0 .000	2 5 .288

### > CLUB TRY-OUTS

Men's Volleyball:

Today, 7:30 p.m., HPER 209

Baseball:

Oct. 6: Fielders

Oct. 7: Pitchers

Oct 13-14 TBA

### > MLB

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

##### East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	82	59	.582	—
Boston	74	67	.525	8
Toronto	75	68	.524	8
Baltimore	65	78	.455	18
Tampa Bay	61	83	.424	23

##### Central Division

Chicago	86	57	.601	—
Cleveland	76	63	.547	8
Detroit	70	73	.490	16
Kansas City	68	76	.472	18.5
Minnesota	62	81	.434	24

##### West Division

Seattle	78	66	.542	—
Oakland	76	66	.535	1
Anaheim	72	72	.500	6
Texas	64	79	.448	13.5

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

##### East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	84	59	.587	—
New York	81	62	.566	3
Florida	68	74	.479	15.5
Montreal	60	82	.423	23.5
Philadelphia	59	84	.413	25

##### Central Division

St. Louis	83	61	.576	—
Cincinnati	74	70	.514	9
Milwaukee	63	80	.441	19.5
Houston	63	81	.438	20
Pittsburgh	61	82	.427	21.5
Chicago	59	84	.413	23.5

##### West Division

San Francisco	85	58	.594	—
Arizona	76	66	.535	8.5
Los Angeles	75	69	.521	10.5
Colorado	73	70	.510	12
San Diego	71	74	.490	15

### > USU FOOTBALL

#### NCAA Rankings

Scoring offense	62nd
Scoring defense	74th
Net punting	17th
Turnover margin	37th
Kickoff returns	46th
Punt returns	65th
Rushing offense	89th
Pushing offense	67th

### > COACHES POLL

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

Team	Rec.	Pts.	Last
1. Nebraska (48)	2-0	1,461	1
2. Florida St.	(10) 2-0	1,415	2
3. Michigan	2-0	1,336	3
4. Florida	2-0	1,241	5
5. Wisconsin (1)	2-0	1,165	6
6. Texas	1-0	1,137	8
7. Kansas St.	2-0	1,124	7
8. Virginia Tech	2-0	1,113	9
9. Tennessee	1-0	916	11
10. Washington	2-0	875	15
11. USC	2-0	842	12
12. Purdue	2-0	797	13
13. Alabama	1-1	707	14
14. Miami, Fla.	1-1	669	4
15. Ohio St.	2-0	597	16
16. Clemson	2-0	572	19
17. UCLA	2-0	564	17
18. Oklahoma	2-0	469	20
19. Illinois	2-0	438	21
20. Michigan St.	1-0	326	23
21. TCU	1-0	321	22
22. Georgia	1-0	283	10
23. Notre Dame	1-1	163	25
24. Auburn	2-0	115	NR
25. Colorado St.	2-0	111	NR

Others: 35. Texas Tech, 42. (tie) Utah, 48. (tie) Arizona St.

\* first place votes in parentheses

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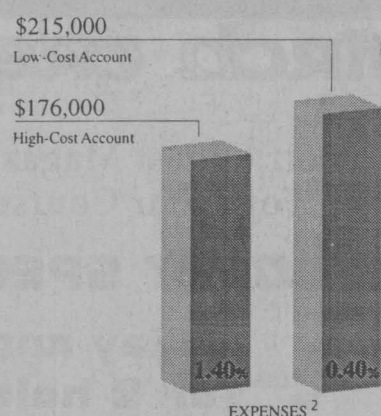
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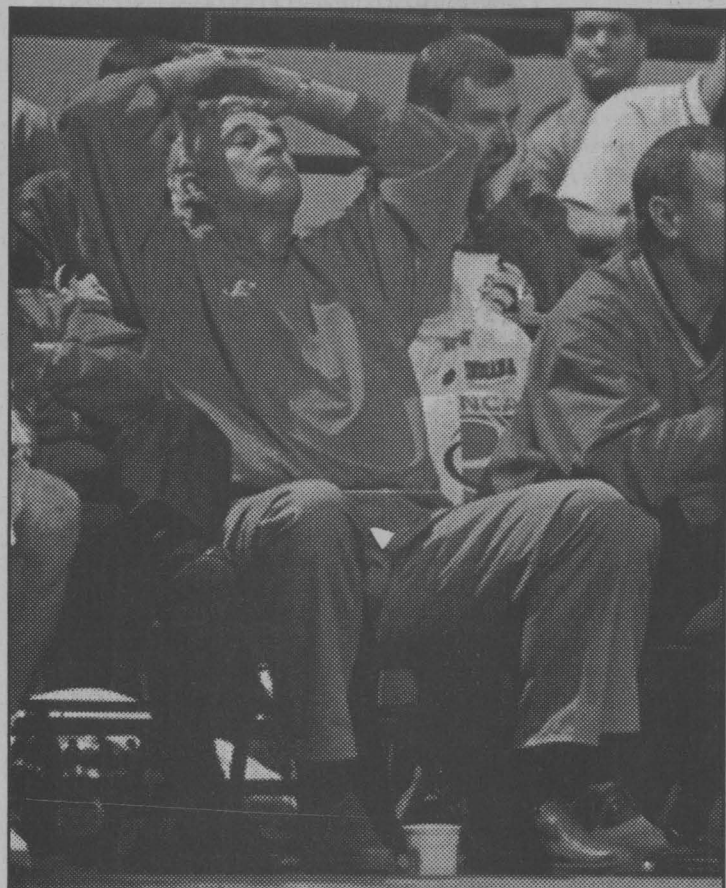
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INDIANA COACH BOB KNIGHT at his team's opening game in the 1999 NCAA Tournament. Knight was fired Sunday for violating a zero-tolerance policy. /KRT photo by Gary Bogdon

## Controversy clouds Bob Knight's firing

JAMES BOOZER  
Tribune Campus Services

We all knew it could happen on any given day at any given time, but no one expected Bobby Knight's career at Indiana University would come to an end in a wave of overwhelming controversy.

Some may see Indiana president Myles Brand's decision to fire Knight after 29 years as head coach of Indiana's basketball team as befitting for a man who has been accused of abusive behavior toward players and university employees. However, the September 7 incident involving an IU freshman isn't a clear-cut case against Knight as many have made it out to be. And as a result, one of the most beloved (and hated) coaches in college basketball history is out of a job.

Here's how the event unfolded that led to Knight's dismissal.

Kent Harvey, a IU freshman, accused Knight of grabbing his arm and verbally assaulting him after he referred to Knight, who was passing by Harvey and his friends at the time, by his last name.

"I don't see celebrities very often. I was kind of nervous, so I said, 'Hey what's up Knight?' I didn't know what to say and I wasn't trying to be disrespectful," Harvey told a Indianapolis TV station.

In an effort to clear himself of any wrongdoing, Knight held a press conference Friday at Indiana's Assembly Hall to respond to Harvey's allegations.

"I would have to be an absolute moron — an absolute moron — with the things that have been laid on me, to grab a kid in public and curse at a kid in public, as apparently it's been said that I did," Knight said.

But Knight's denial failed to impress IU officials, who felt they were left with no choice but to let him go. This sparked student protests and

death threats being sent to Harvey, who is now in hiding. And all of this occurred based on one person's version of what happened versus that of another person.

I guess it's easy to believe Harvey considering Knight has been known to be the type of person who can blow up at people at any time for whatever reason, but Harvey's story doesn't stand up.

He says he was in line waiting to buy football tickets with four friends when Knight started cursing at him and grab his arm. Harvey even had a bruise that would seem to suggest that Knight did forcefully grab him, but we never heard from anyone, not even Harvey's friends who were there during the ordeal, who could support his side of the story.

The only people standing behind what Harvey said happened is his stepfather, Mark Shaw, and his father, Jerry Harvey. Shaw, a frequent critic of Knight, is a former radio talk-show host in Bloomington, Ind. and has also worked for ESPN.

"I stand by my boy's credibility. It's a good thing there were four of them," Jerry Harvey told ESPN as if Knight was primed to attack his son during the incident. So what it all comes down to is whether or not Kent Harvey or Bobby Knight is really telling the truth.

I think that Harvey was encouraged by his stepfather and father to seek out Knight and engage in a confrontation that could force Knight into disobeying the "zero-tolerance" policy imposed on him in May. How else can you explain Knight's defiant denial of doing anything wrong and IU's decision to fire him.

According to IU officials, there continued to be a "pattern of unacceptable behavior" from Knight since May, but wait ... doesn't that contradict the university's "ZERO-tolerance" policy? If so, why wasn't Knight removed from his post long ago?

## Strawberry house arrested for violating probation

VICKIE CHACHERE  
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Suspended Yankees star Darryl Strawberry was sentenced to two years' house arrest Tuesday after admitting he violated probation by driving under the influence of medication and by leaving the scene of an accident.

Strawberry, who is fighting the spread of colon cancer, apologized during a brief hearing before Judge Florence Foster for causing a Monday morning traffic accident. He said he blacked out from his medication while heading to a meeting with his probation officer.

"I used the wrong judgment ... taking medication because I didn't feel well," he

told the court. "I just blacked out. I didn't know if I hurt anybody. I feel really bad about that."

Strawberry was released from jail Tuesday, slipping out a side door to avoid crowds.

Foster was the judge who placed the suspended eight-time All-Star on probation last year in a drug and solicitation case. Prosecutors requested house arrest, although Strawberry could have been sent to prison.

Assistant State Attorney Robin Fuson said that Strawberry will still have to face the misdemeanor charges from Monday's accident — driving under the influence and leaving the scene of the accident — as separate crimes that could bring additional punishment.

## Former coach approves ban of NCAA gambling

LAURENCE ARNOLD  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dean Smith, college basketball's career victory leader, sought another win Tuesday by endorsing an effort in Congress to outlaw gambling on collegiate sports.

"We're talking about something that can taint young people," said Smith, who retired in 1997 after 36 seasons and 879 victory at the University of North Carolina.

He said he is not troubled by the fact that the legislation would affect only Nevada, the one state where betting on college sports is legal.

"It can't hurt anybody in Vegas," he said. Casinos "can still take (bets on) the pro games. It isn't like they aren't making enough money."

Lawmakers who support the betting ban brought Smith to Capitol Hill in hopes of gaining some end-of-session momentum for legislation in both chambers.

The Senate Commerce Committee approved the ban in April, but it has not come up for a vote on the floor. The House Judiciary Committee will consider the legislation on Wednesday.

Referring to the millions of dollars given by the gambling industry to both parties, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said the bill is threatened only because of "the influence of big money in American politics."

Still, Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., said he has been assured by Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi that the bill's supporters will get a chance this year to muster 60 votes to break a certain filibuster by Nevada's senators.

Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., warned gambling advocates in his state recently that the ban would likely pass by a veto-proof majority if it gets to a vote on the floor.

A sponsor of the bill in the House, Rep. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said he is certain at least 300 of the 435 representatives would support it.

Smith is one of several high-profile college coaches enlisted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, a major force behind the bill.

Kentucky basketball coach Tubby Smith and South Carolina football coach Lou Holtz testified during a House Judiciary Committee hearing in June that players are under pressure to lose games or shave points from a victory margin.

Defenders of Nevada's sports-betting industry say 99 percent of gambling on college sports occurs illegally on college campuses rather than legally in Nevada casinos. The legislation, they say, would harm Nevada without making a dent in a national problem.

Frank Fahrenkopf Jr., who lobbies on behalf of casinos as president of the American Gaming Association, said Congress "should reject this 'feel-good' legislation that would shut down a legitimate, legal business in one state."

The Nevada gambling industry took in \$2.3 billion in sports wagers in fiscal 1999, with 30 percent to 40 percent bet on college sports.

## CAREER NEWS

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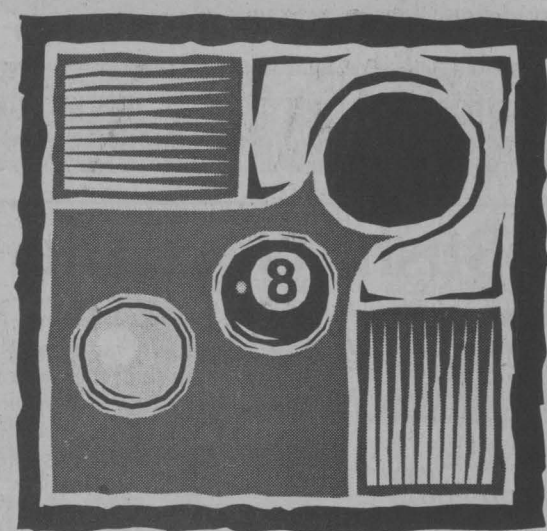
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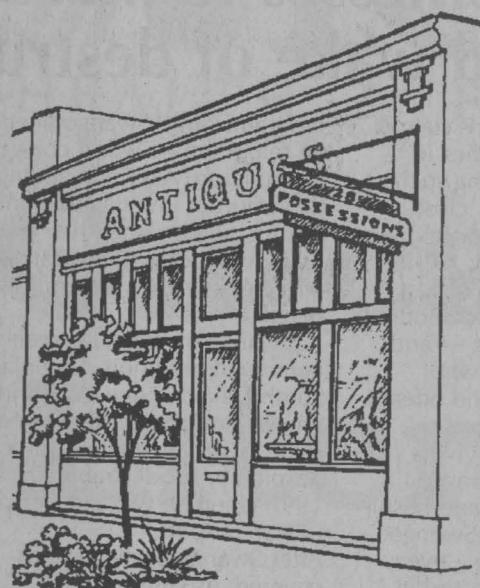
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## ► KNIGHT

From Page 8

say about him.

"Coach Knight ... he was a good ... well, he was, you know ... he liked basketball, and he was ... an animated coach. He was Coach Knight, you know, and I think he'll be missed ... if not by the media and fans, then by his family ... well, some of his family ... his mom, maybe."

But the saddest thing about all of this is not that an era has ended at Indiana, but that another one might begin somewhere else. I don't know if Knight is ready to throw in the towel yet. And as controversial as he might be, there's surely a small school somewhere that would take a chance on him.

You see, Knight just hap-

pens to be 116 wins behind Dean Smith, the all-time winningest basketball coach in college history. Smith, who racked up 879 wins with the University of North Carolina, is highly regarded as the nicest man to ever draw a play-diagram.

If Knight could stick around for seven or eight more years with a semi-successful team, he could overtake Smith.

And of all the things Knight has done over the years, that would be the ugliest scar he could leave on college basketball. It would further support the notion that nice guys always finish last.

Or second anyway.

Casey Hobson is a junior majoring in journalism.

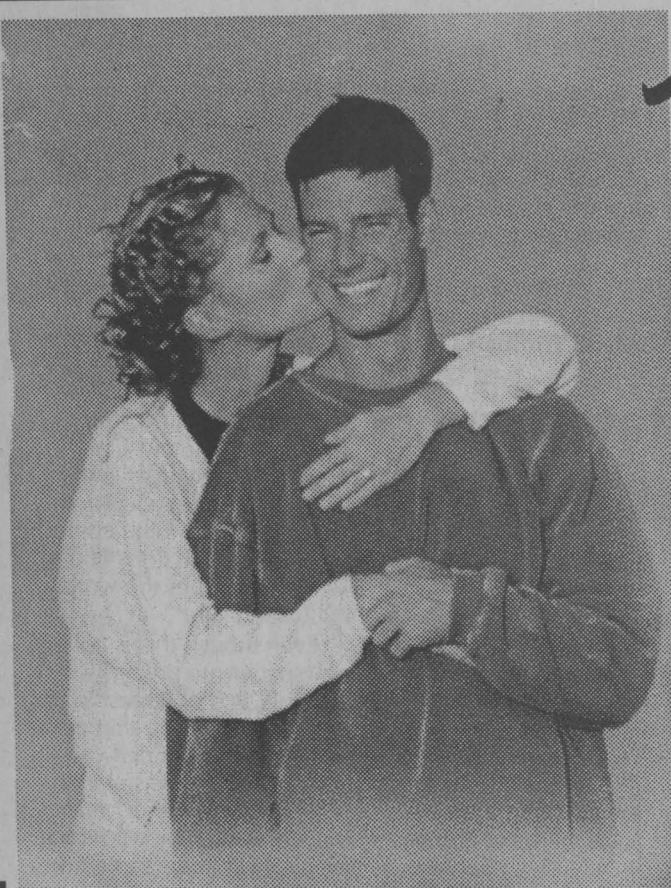
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## Nice compromise, Aggie TV

### THE VIEW

A Statesman Staff Editorial

The availability of free movies at the click of a remote is fabulous, but little kids tuning in to "Silence of the Lambs" is a problem. On the other hand, students aren't generally thrilled to sit down to "The Fox and the Hound."

For a long time, Aggie Television, which offers free movies to student-housing residents, has been battling with this dilemma. And now it has come up with a viable solution, adding another station devoted to showing movies with adult

ratings, leaving an entire channel open strictly for family viewing.

As of this summer, kids and Disney-lovers in general have the Family Cinema, Channel 9, which will only play G- and PG-rated movies during the day and PG-13 movies after 7 p.m.

It is nice to know Aggie Television is thinking of chil-

dren and the influence television has on them, yet is still sympathetic to students. Family Cinema will allow families to protect their kids from inappropriate programming and still allow students to watch what they will.

So, thank you Aggie Television. It would be nice if other stations cared as much about what younger viewers see.

And we're just glad we won't be stuck watching cartoons unless we want to.



## Men are just as vain as women

### Slightly OFF CENTER

Dennis Hinkamp



Dumb question #562 — Are men as vain as women? Is a bear shot in the woods?

I know that I am sort of lifting the kilt on the Scotsman, and betraying the brethren a bit, but I still foolishly believe that the truth will set you free.

After about 30 years in locker rooms around the country I can say that yes, for sure, you bet we are. I surely am. I still have to slap myself sometimes when I start to laugh at a really fat person in a locker room. Huh?

Those are exactly the people that should be here, not the buffed Bowflex (Tm) show-offs. We men are just full of contradictions.

All men's locker rooms have scales and men use them at least as much as women. The difference is that women blame themselves for weight gain while men blame the equipment.

Yes, it is true. The fraternal aerobic lodge that I most often frequent has three scales and I have often seen men test all three out to seek either a statistical average or simply the lowest reading.

"Hey, wait. Wasn't there a solar flare yesterday? Everybody knows that solar flares can affect the Earth's gravitational field."

"What? This can't be right. When was the last time this was inspected and overhauled by the U.S. Bureau of Weights and Measures? Hey, anybody around here got a

wrench? I could fix this myself."

For men, finding the right scale is the physiological equivalent to thinking that turning back the odometer on a rust-pocked car actually makes it newer.

You can take off your tie, remove the pens from your pocket and slide out of your shirt and pants in a hapless strip tease to your vanity, but it won't alter reality.

I have found that most men actually prefer to weight themselves with their clothes on so that any gains can be blamed on the 10-pound shoes they wore that day or the 4 pounds of change they got at the grocery store.

This is just run-of-the-mill institutional locker room

behavior. You have to go to

card-carrying, members-only health clubs to see the real weirdness. I was lucky enough to win a one-day pass to one such ego emporium, and I will never go back. The one I went to had this sort of Roman spa atmosphere updated to

the 21st century. I just don't need to see naked people talking on cell phones. What could be so urgent? Where do you clip the phone when you are finished with the call?

I also thought it was gaudy overkill that you could watch television from the comfort of the marble-lined hot tub at this spa.

Men's locker rooms have too many mirrors. My sense is that women are either more modest or more realistic.

Speaking of realism, let's just set the record straight: Spandex only gives you the illusion that your body hasn't changed.

Spandex is sort of the duct tape of the athletic world. It will hold everything together for a little while, but eventually it comes undone and you have to make permanent repairs.

Dennis Hinkamp

## Bush, Gore the 'Great Pretenders'

### More INSIGHT

Michael Kinsley, Washington Post

Understandably eager to win back the White House now and worry about doctrinal niceties later, the Republicans may have gotten carried away. They have maneuvered themselves into a situation where their leaders — including their presidential candidate — are required to be disingenuous on almost every topic. On social issues, Republican leaders pretend to be hard-

core conservatives, when most are actually far more cosmopolitan than they let on. Meanwhile on domestic policy issues, they endorse new spending and regulations like drunken liberals while their inner conservative surely writhes in agony. Only on foreign and military policy does their public posture — an incoherent mix of pugnaciousness and isolationism — accurately reflect their actual beliefs, which are sincerely confused.

George W. Bush met with gay Republicans last April and declared that he was "a better person" as a result. I doubt it. The specific person Bush wished to be thought better than is the one who had pre-

viously refused to meet this group because that would be "divisive." Actually, I don't doubt at all that Bush is a better person than this fatuous bigot. What I doubt is that anything has changed. He was always a better person at heart, just pretending to be a fatuous bigot. One danger of disingenuous posturing is a tendency to overshoot the mark.

Bush is a yuppie, for all his Texas twangery. He also, on all public evidence, has inherited his father's WASP values, under which a general obligation to treat people decently is very important, but particular ideological passions are vulgar and boring. Who can believe that such a person would

have any sincere objection to simply meeting a group of equally nice, well-brought-up Republicans because they were gay? But he fabricated an objection and then had to fabricate a small moral awakening to get out of it.

Years ago Hendrik Hertzberg, now of the New Yorker, coined a term for politicians who pretend to extreme social-conservative views they don't really share. He called them "closet tolerants." Ronald Reagan, after a lifetime in Hollywood, almost surely had no moral objection to homosexuality. But he pre-

►SEE PRETENDERS

Page 12

## Doctor confesses to murder, leaves behind wake of destruction

### More INSIGHT

James B. Stewart, The Washington Post

Last week, Michael Swango confessed in New York federal court to a killing spree that spanned his career as a physician. He admitted to four murders and four attempted murders, pleaded guilty to five felonies and was sentenced to life in prison without possibility of parole.

Scores of suspicious deaths of his patients remain officially unresolved. No mercy killings these. Prosecutors introduced chilling evidence

of the former doctor's state of mind: notebook entries in Swango's handwriting such as "I love it: the sweet, close, husky smell of indoor homicide."

Sobbing relatives of Swango's victims spoke of their grief and anger — and not just at Swango, who seemed unmoved and offered no apologies or regrets. Nearly all of the survivors mentioned their outrage at a medical profession and hospital system that let a Swango continue to practice — even after he was investigated in 1984 for murder at the Ohio State Hospitals and was convicted of poisoning coworkers at an Illinois hospital in 1985, eight years before his murders in New York.

Medical school residency

programs hired Swango after he told them he was a convicted felon. After concluding their murder investigation and dismissing him from their program, doctors at Ohio State wrote glowing reviews on his behalf.

Swango's medical career continued in Illinois, Virginia, South Dakota, New York and finally Zimbabwe. He was en route to yet another job, at a hospital in Saudi Arabia, in 1997 when he was arrested at O'Hare airport.

After Swango's past was discovered, usually by local media, and Swango was hurriedly dismissed amid public outcries, hospitals conducted failed internal investigations and rushed to reassure the public. The Veterans Hospital at Northport, Long Island,

announced in 1993, one week after Swango was dismissed, that "no suspicious illnesses or deaths" had been there. This is the same hospital where Swango has now confessed to murdering three patients and sending another into a coma.

Perhaps the most egregious behavior by doctors and hospital officials was at Ohio State, which officially exonerated Swango and wrote into one of his victims' medical records that she was "paranoid" for claiming a doctor had tried to kill her. She miraculously survived, and Swango has admitted injecting a paralyzing drug into her IV line.

Swango has also confessed

►SEE KILLINGS

Page 13

## Public FORUM

Letters to the Editor

### Aggies, thanks for your support

Dear Editor,

I'd like to thank the students very much for supporting their Utah State University football team last Saturday night. As a team and staff, we are very impressed by their numbers, intelligence and enthusiasm.

Our team responded to them and rode to victory on their shoulders.

We also appreciated the band and its willingness to play from the end zone so the students could hear their contributions to Aggie spirit and pride.

We represent you, students, and are anxious to see you at all athletic events and games. We appreciate your

participation and look forward to many shared victories. Thanks again, and GO AGGIES!

Mick Dennehy  
Head Football Coach

### 'Statesman,' I expected better

Dear Editor,

I imagine that being the editor of such a great newspaper as the Statesman is a demanding job. You are, in effect, responsible for making sure that all the articles are (to the best of your ability) error-free, grammatically and otherwise.

With this in mind, what were you thinking when you read over Rich Timothy's "The Way I See It" column which

appeared in September 11th's issue? Aside from being the worst batch of writing I have ever read, it was replete with blatant errors.

As an editor, I think you should know that a question ends with a question mark (?) and not a period. Also, the correct usage of quotation marks is absolutely vital. In addition, the word "your" is a possessive pronoun denoting ownership, not to be confused with the contraction "you're", which combines the words "you" and "are".

Even though this is college newspaper run primarily by students, it is of utmost importance to make sure that errors like these are avoided.

My problem wasn't with Mr. Timothy's subject matter. Someone can voice a wrong opinion yet at the same time write a valid argument.

However, this was not the case with his column. His arguments were extremely weak,

they were poorly supported, and quite honestly, many of them did not make sense.

My advice to you, the editor, is two-fold. First, I would suggest having Mr. Timothy enroll in some sort of writing class. If I am not mistaken, the writing center in the Ray B. West Building has paid tutors, which could help him learn proper syntax, correct grammar and sentence structure, and how to make smooth transitions.

My second suggestion would be to pay a little closer attention to detail. Mistakes like the one in Monday's issue shouldn't happen, even in a college newspaper. I wouldn't even expect it in a junior high school newspaper. Don't think we don't notice "little things" like this. We do.

If I were the editor of this paper, I would be completely embarrassed.

Dave Bethers

### 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.

Established in 1902, The Utah Statesman is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday and is Utah State University's official student newspaper. The Utah Statesman is printed on recycled newsprint.



## ► KILLINGS

From Page 12

to murdering a 19-year-old gymnast who was a patient at Ohio State, and will plead guilty to murder in Ohio later this month. Yet police say Ohio State was uncooperative with their investigation. There is no simple explanation of how Swango could have gotten away with so sinister a career for so long. Fear of litigation, scandal and potential liability often seemed more important to other doctors and hospital officials than patient safety. The fraternity of doctors often rallied around Swango, forming a "white wall of silence" that makes the police "blue wall" seem porous by comparison.

The culture of the medical profession won't change because of one case. But remedies to protect the public seem relatively simple. The National Practitioner Data Bank was established during the Reagan administration to monitor incompetent physicians and prevent them from being hired. Unfortunately, it has been an abject failure, as the Swango case makes clear. As best I can tell (with minor exceptions, the data bank is accessible only to other doctors and hospital officials), Swango's name never appeared in the data bank.

According to a Department of Health and Human Services report, 75 percent of all U.S. hospitals never have reported an adverse action against any physician, as mandated by law. This is hardly surprising, since the

law contains no meaningful penalty for failure to comply and has met with unrelenting hostility from organized medicine.

Opening the data bank to public scrutiny, increasing penalties for noncompliance and expanding the scope of its coverage to include information about criminal convictions would go far to restore the trust patients should be able to have in their doctors. I have tremendous admiration for doctors and other members of the health care professions, and I have heard from many who genuinely care about patient welfare, security and trust. They are as baffled as I am by organized medicine's opposition.

On Thursday, Rep. Thomas J. Bliley Jr., R-Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, introduced a bill called "the patient protection act" to reform the data bank by making its information publicly available and expanding its coverage to include felony convictions. Hearings are scheduled for the week of Sept. 18. I hope it will attract wide bipartisan support.

Swango, as a doctor and suspected serial killer, is obviously an extreme aberration. But data show that serial killings in general, and in hospitals in particular, have increased exponentially in this country since 1970. This isn't a time for finger-pointing, but for taking the steps necessary to make certain that future Swangos never find their way into the nation's hospitals.



## Reno at large: Trade war always beats a real one

More **INSIGHT**  
Robert Reno, *Newsday*

Even as the United States plotted last week to escalate a trade war with its historical allies in the European Union, Congress was rushing toward approval of a historic trade rapprochement with the People's Republic of China.

Friends pulling hair while enemies slobber all over each other — has the world gone historically mad?

More likely, it has become an infinitely saner place. Imagine that the 21st century will be an era in which nations compete through nasty trade disputes, laboriously refereed by the boring global trade bureaucrats at the World Trade Organization.

Picture China itself as the next trade battleground when it finally joins the WTO and it's forced to trade by the world's rules.

Then look at the recent festivities at the United Nations, where U.S. and

European leaders grinned fraternally at each other even as their trade representatives were at each other's throats.

If trade is the new face of war, does anybody want to exchange the new circumstances for the national competitions that in the 20th century produced the horrors of two world wars, cycles of genocide, repeated violent revolution and a 50-year nuclear standoff? It isn't a close call.

Even the raving bands of anti-globalists who trashed the WTO meeting in Seattle and the World Bank meeting in Washington are passing nuisances compared with the conflict-settling methods of the 20th century.

I can't help being encouraged by the prospect that the WTO will become this nationality-spanning, red-tape spinning monster to which the world will take the tensions and grievances formerly settled by bloodshed and destruction.

A competitive world racing for higher living standards and trade advantage seems a vast improvement over one that concentrated on trying to blow itself up.

## More WORDS

"There is no simple explanation of how Swango could have gotten away with so sinister a career for so long."

## ► PRETENDERS

From Page 12

tended to share the views of the religious right.

Abortion is an even better example. Raise your hand if you think that George W. Bush — or George H.W. Bush or Trent Lott or the Speaker of the House — actually believes that abortion is the murder of an innocent child. But they feel they must pretend to believe it. Then they must try to explain why the murder of innocent children should not be a "litmus test" for admission to their party's "big tent." It cannot be done.

As with gay rights, a double pretense — abortion is murder, but that's OK — gets them pretty close to where their sincere beliefs might bring them anyway. But the round trip must be tiring for those with any capacity for reflection.

Listening to Republicans wax enthusiastic about new regulations on HMOs or a prescription drug subsidy program for seniors, you might suppose that the Republican-controlled Congress would be pushing for things like this even if the Democratic Party didn't exist. Who believes that? The Republicans tend to clothe their ideological nakedness with a lot of talk about privatization, using market forces, or

simply doing it smaller. They also claim to be doing it better, and they may be right in some cases.

But this doesn't explain why they're doing it at all, or relieve the near-certain suspicion that in their hearts they'd rather not.

Well, so what? Hypocritical posturing greases the wheels of change. If you favor HMO regulation, isn't insincere support better than sincere opposition? Maybe factual honesty is enough to ask from politicians. Forget the fancier stuff. Or, to put it another way, maybe John Mitchell ("Watch what we do, not what we

say") had a better philosophy than George Bush the Elder ("Read my lips").

And yes, of course, disingenuousness is not a Republican monopoly. The Democratic candidate, Al Gore, is disingenuous in his new role as a fire-breathing us-against-them populist. (Either that or he was disingenuous during his entire previous political career as a self-described "raging moderate.") Politicians of all stripes reposition themselves within their slice of the political spectrum as the demands of national vs. local office, or primaries vs. general elections, dictate.

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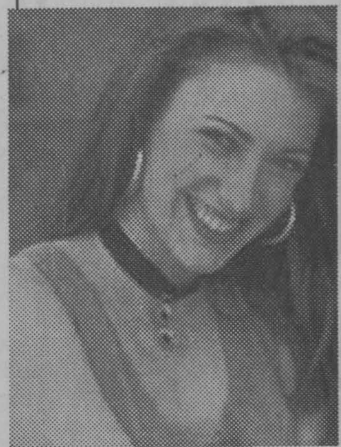
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## Stayner to plead guilty in Yosemite murder case

CHRIS HANLEY  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Motel handyman Cary Stayner has agreed to plead guilty to the murder of a Yosemite naturalist in a deal that will spare him a federal execution, but he still faces a possible death sentence if convicted of killing three sightseers.

The plea is scheduled to be entered Wednesday afternoon in federal court in Fresno before Judge Anthony W. Ishii. In exchange, Stayner will be sentenced at a later date to life in prison without parole, federal law enforcement sources told The Associated Press on Tuesday on condition of anonymity.

Stayner, 39, initially pleaded innocent to charges of kidnapping, attempted sexual assault and murder in the July 21, 1999, death of Joie Armstrong, who led children on nature hikes. The case was being prosecuted in federal court because she was killed in Yosemite National Park.

A change of venue had been granted and a trial date set for April 10.

U.S. Attorney Paul Seave and Assistant Federal Defender Robert Rainwater did

not immediately return phone calls for comment.

Lesli Armstrong, who has said publicly that she would prefer not to sit through a trial and hear the details of her daughter's murder, could not immediately be reached. She is expected to attend Wednesday's hearing.

Prosecutors considered the sentiments of the Armstrong family in agreeing to drop their pursuit of a death sentence in return for the plea, according to a federal source. The plea bargain will not affect the state's plan to seek the death penalty against Stayner in the murders of Carole Sund, 42, her daughter Juli, 15, and family friend Silvina Pelosso, 16, of Cordoba, Argentina.

The three women were killed five months before Armstrong, during a sight-seeing trip to Yosemite National Park. They had been staying at the Cedar Lodge in El Portal, where Stayner lived and worked. Mariposa County prosecutors, who had unsuccessfully appealed to Attorney General Janet Reno for the right to proceed first with their case, can go forward once Stayner is formally sentenced on the federal charges. No pleas have been entered and no hearing dates set in the

Sund-Pelosso murders.

Carole Carrington, Mrs. Sund's mother, said Tuesday she was surprised prosecutors agreed to the guilty plea in Armstrong's murder, since they were pushing for the death penalty. But she is relieved the state's case can proceed sooner.

"I'd like to get it going," she said in a telephone interview from her Eureka ranch. "I just hope they have it all figured out now."

Relatives of the Sunds and Pelossos are mixed about whether they want a death sentence. Carrington said she and her husband, Francis, would be satisfied if Stayner gets a parallel sentence of life in prison without parole. Raquel and Pepe Pelosso, Silvina's parents, oppose the death penalty.

Stayner, who according to sources has confessed to single-handedly killing all four women, has been in custody since his arrest three days after Armstrong was killed. He is being held in isolation at the Fresno County Jail.

Delbert Stayner said he and his wife, Kay, visit their son weekly, and that the government's agreement to drop its demands for the death penalty answered their prayers.

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# W

**Wednesday, September 13**

▼Will Sign for Food ASL Club Opening Social, Sept. 13, 6 p.m., Quad, Free for members, \$3 for Non-members  
•Graduate Student Senate Opening Social, 4 to 6:30

p.m., Walnut Room TSC. All graduate students are invited to attend.

# Th

**Thursday, September 14**

▼Polynesian Student Union fundraiser. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Come enjoy a taste of the islands Polynesian style barbe-cue. \$3.50  
▼Scott Howell,

Democratic candidate for US Senate will be speaking and taking questions Sunburst Lounge TSC 2:30 p.m.  
▼Jello slide on the quad, 4 p.m. Sponsored by Institute.

# F

**Friday, September 15**

▼Friday night 6:30 p.m. Free Dinner and a Movie, 1315 E. 700 North.  
▼Totally Tarzan, Disney movie, Institute gym, Popcorn. \$1 for registered students for

Institute / \$3 not  
▼Welcome to the Jungle Dance Party Sept. 15, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. First 50 people get in for \$1. Raffle and breakdance competition.

## F.Y.I.

- A free, 4-week class teaching you how to stay healthy while at USU. Begins Sept. 18, Info. TSC Room 102 or 797-1627
- Elections Are Coming, Voter registration and vote environment volunteer meeting, Sept. 13, 7 p.m., TSC Sunburst Lounge. E.C.O.S. Info. Myke 713-0058
- The USU Fantasy Literature and Gaming Guild meeting Sept. 15, 7 p.m. in the Senate Chamber, third floor TSC All students and faculty interested in fantasy and science fiction are invited.
- All Freshman invited to participate in fun, food, and games, Sept. 15, Institute Cultural Hall. Free.
- USU Men's Rugby vs. ISU, Sept. 16, noon, Tower Field, Come support the team.
- Married Student Assoc. (Married and engaged students) Pizza and a movie ("Toy Story 2"), Sept. 16, Institute Cultural Hall. Pizza 6 PM, Movie 7 p.m. \$1 per couple
- Party Sept. 15, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., DJ. Nik, No alcohol, 757 E. 700 North, The Pike House.
- 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!
- The Saturday Digital Design Workshops. Earn credit while expanding your knowledge of digital design through intensive instruction concentrating on individual projects. Classes held Noon to 5 p.m., Oct. 21 through Nov. 18. Contact Sonya 797-9801 or ECC Room 103
- 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.
- FFC, September 19, Bible study on the Gospel of Mark, at 5 p.m. at 1315 E. 700 North
- Do You Have Graphic Artist, Photography, or Music Skills? Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Brigham City is looking for people have a desire to use their talents in any of the above areas. Transportation from Logan available. Contact Tad at 753-8410 or trs87@t-three.com or Rev. Nelson (435) 723-7022 or dnelsonu@t-three.com for info.
- Come check out God's Word in a new and exciting way. Learn what the Bible really teaches about salvation, God, heaven, etc. Edith Bowen, Sunday 10 a.m. Info. 787-8784
- 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
- Peace Corps will host a film Sept. 19, University Inn Room 510. 5 p.m. A peace Corps representative will be on hand to answer questions. Call 800-424-8580 (press #1)

Dilbert/Scott Adams



■ MORE COMICS INSIDE !

AG-grivation/Nick Perkins

■ SLF8T@CC.USU.EDU



Purgatory U./Nasan Hardcastle

■ SLW3Q@CC.USU.EDU



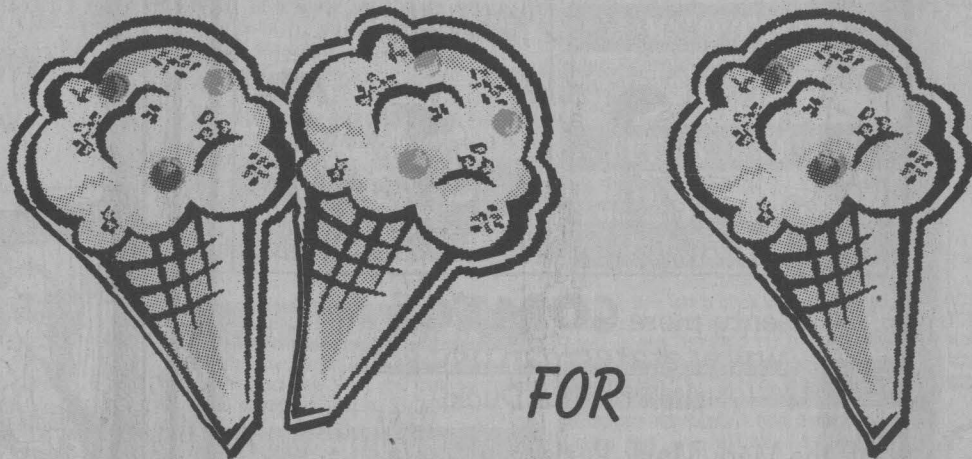
Turn of Which Century?/Travis Hunt

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