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The Utah Statesman

Utah State University's Campus Voice Since 1902

Utah State University Logan, Utah

www.statesman.usu.edu

Friday, September 15 2000

Today INSIDE SPORTS

USU volleyball wins fourth straight by beating Wyoming in four games. The Aggies will take on Pittsburgh later today at Laramie.



ENCORE



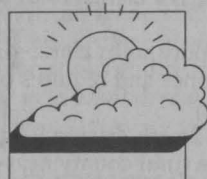
This year's theater season includes "Last Night of Bally Hoo" and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Check out Encore for the full season lineup.

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ALMANAC

On Sept. 15, 1963, a church bombing in an affluent African-American neighborhood in Birmingham, Ala., left four young African-American girls dead. The girls were killed at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church, a site of past civil rights rallies. The tragedy helped to mobilize support for the African-American civil rights movement.

WEATHER



Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the upper 80s. Tomorrow and Sunday will also be partly cloudy with highs in the mid to high 80s and lows in the 50s or high 40s.

AGGIE NEWS NUGGETS

USU's innovative program to help at-risk youth and their families will be expanded from eight Utah counties to 25 sites in 22 counties. The U.S. Department of Education has provided \$957,557 over three years for a longitudinal study of youth with disabilities.



Abuse rising, September reports double

JESSICA WARREN
Senior News Writer

Domestic violence is occurring on campus and in the Cache Valley area.

Sgt. Steve Milne with the Utah State University Police Department said this year there have already been nine cases, four of which have resulted in arrests and four of which occurred in the last four weeks. In all of 1999 there were nine cases of domestic violence this year. Four of those resulted in arrests. By this time last year, there had been seven cases.

"We certainly have had a lot of these," Milne said.

Domestic violence is defined by a number of characteristics in the Utah Criminal Code. It can involve a spouse or an ex-spouse, related by blood or marriage or have common children. People who reside or have lived in the same residence, including roommates on- or off-campus, are also covered by the code.

Crimes associated with domestic violence are commonly class B misdemeanors. The newest domestic violence crime is the interruption of a communication device, for example a woman's husband repeatedly hanging up the phone when she tries to call law enforcement authorities.

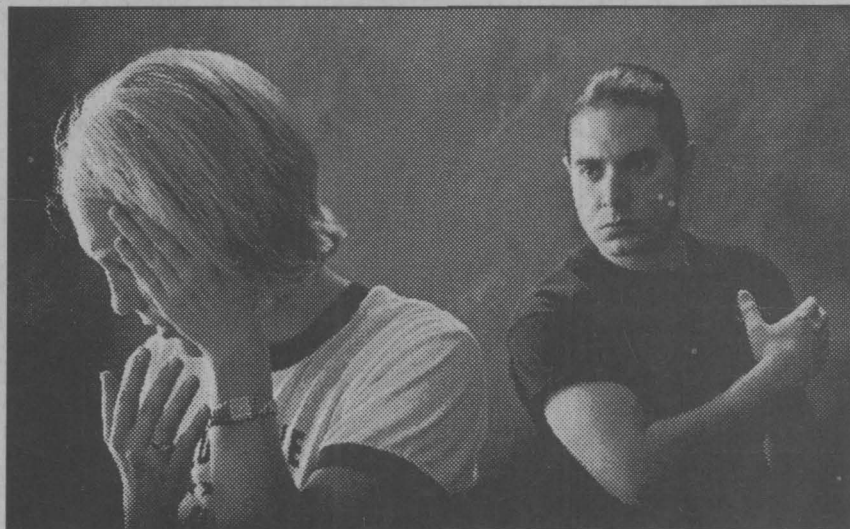
Physical contact may or may not be involved.

Milne said domestic violence cases are separate from others because they require special procedures.

"If we have probable cause, we must make an arrest," Milne said.

Law enforcement officials must make temporary housing, medical

> SEE VIOLENCE
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DOMESTIC VIOLENCE is up in Cache Valley. Seventeen calls reporting domestic violence have been made this month alone. In September 1999, a total of 17 calls were made./ Joe Rowley photo illustration

Dr. Brothers to speak at USU

EMILY AIKELE
Staff Writer

This year's Arts and Lectures Convocations and Cultural Events is back on campus, presenting well-known speakers and controversial topics.

A variety of speakers from diverse backgrounds are scheduled to appear in the series at Utah State University. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 27 — Dr. Joyce Brothers, renowned psychologist, author, columnist and business consultant, is scheduled to kick-off the series. Brothers writes a column published daily in more than 175 newspapers worldwide. For the last 30 years she has served as dean of American Psychologists.

Oct. 19 — Sarah Weddington and Phyllis Schlafly, who argued the United States' Supreme Court case Roe vs. Wade, will speak. Weddington is known nationwide for her contributions to women's rights through her influence as an attorney, legislator, presidential assistant and professor. Schlafly, considered a pioneer in the conservative movement, is a lawyer and author of 16

books, including one rated one of the top 10 conservative books of all time.

Nov. 9 — Capt. Gerald Coffee, a retired U.S. Navy officer who was a prisoner of war in Vietnam for seven of his 28 years in service will speak on his experiences.

Nov. 30 — An Andrew Lloyd Webber showcase will focus on the artist's works and accomplishments. It will be

held in the Kent Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Student tickets will cost \$3.

Spring Semester will begin with a speech from Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, whose story was depicted in a recent motion picture. The retired professional boxer was arrested in 1966 for triple murder while training for a World Championship fight. He was convicted and sentenced to three life terms. The two key witnesses at his trial admitted that they had lied. Carter was released in February 1988. He now works to help others who he feels have been wrongly convicted. He will be at USU on Jan. 11.

Paul Loeb, an investigative reporter and author will speak March 8. He has spent years researching and writing about issues, such as social commitment. Loeb has been a speaker at many universities and colleges nationwide. He has also been involved with hundreds of television and radio interviews.

The final lecture of the series will take place April 19. The speaker will be a USU faculty member. The final speaker will be chosen after nominees have been interviewed, which will take place later in the year. All speeches will take place on Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. in the Taggart Student Center Ballroom unless otherwise

A&L SPEAKERS

- Sept. 27 Joyce Brothers.
- Oct. 19 Sarah Weddington and Phyllis Schlafly, Roe vs. Wade
- Nov. 9 Capt. Gerald Coffee, retired U.S. Navy officer, prisoner of war in Vietnam
- Nov. 30 A showcase of Andrew Lloyd Webber's music
- Jan. 11 Rubin "Hurricane" Carter
- March 8 Paul Loeb, investigative reporter
- April 19 A USU faculty member

Cache Valley celebrates signing of Constitution

LARA GALE
Copy Editor

Patriotic activities on campus starting Monday and continuing through the week will be part of Constitution Week, Cache Valley's commemoration of the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

The commemoration will begin Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Spectrum, where Dallin H. Oaks, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints leadership, will speak to the public on the Constitution, said Scott Bradley, vice president for Administrative Affairs at Utah State University and a member of the Constitution Foundation that organized the week's events.

Because the evening will begin with a flag ceremony, he said people should be seated at 7 p.m.

To commemorate not only the signing of the Constitution, but also the birthday of the U.S. Air Force and P.O.W./M.I.A. Day, the USU Air Force ROTC detachment will hold a silent march around campus Monday, followed by a flag ceremony at the Taggart Student Center flagpole at 2 p.m.

Four F-16s from the

419th Fighter Wing at Hill Air Force Base will fly over in missing man formation, honoring service members listed as prisoners of war or missing in action.

Elementary school children in Cache Valley will be excused from class Monday at 2 p.m., the exact time the Constitution was signed Sept. 17, 1787, to ring bells in the school yard as part of Bells Across the Nation, when students nationwide join the Daughters of the Revolutionary War ringing bells to celebrate the event.

"A Day to Remember," a pageant about the nation's early history featuring performers from Cache Valley, including USU students, will be performed Sept. 21 and Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is free with a ticket. Tickets are available at all major grocery stores in the valley.

The week will end with a formal dance in the TSC Ballroom.

Themed Celebrate America, the dance will feature the Crestmark Band and will include dinner and a floor show.

Tickets to the dance are by reservation only and cost \$33 per person.

For reservations, call 245-6801.

Democrat hopes to bring something new to U.S. Senate

Hatch opponent stresses education, health care

WILL BETTMANN
Staff Writer

U.S. Senate candidate Scott Howell spoke to a crowd of about 30 in the Taggart Student Center Thursday.

Howell is the Democratic leader in the Utah Senate, and is seeking to unseat Sen. Orrin Hatch in the upcoming election.

In his speech, Howell outlined the reasons for his candidacy and drew distinctions between himself and Sen. Hatch.

The three issues Howell is passionate about are education, health care reform and public policy.

Howell related education as his reason for getting involved in politics. He said after moving back to Utah

from Georgia, he was surprised by what he found when he took his son to the first day of kindergarten. The class had 34 students, and the school day for kindergartners lasted only until 11:30 a.m.

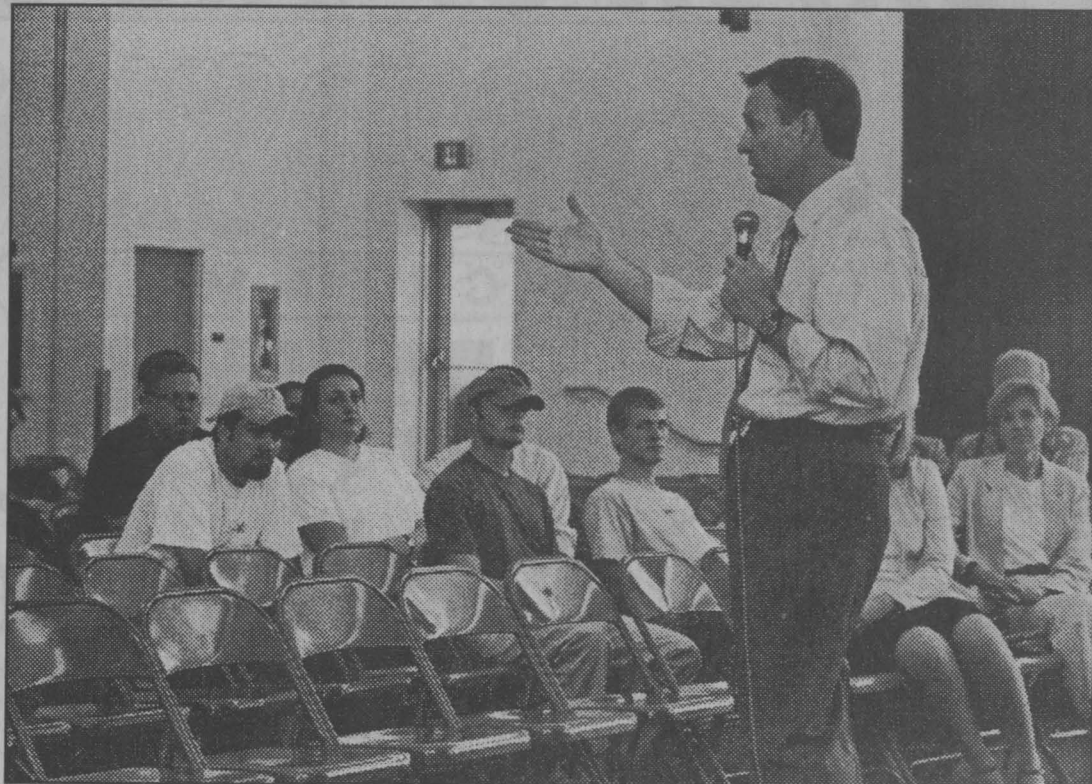
Kindergartners in Georgia had attended school for a full day, and class size was a maximum of 18.

Following that discovery, Howell decided to run for the local school board, and ended up running for state Senate when he was told there were no spots on the school board.

Howell said education is something that goes beyond elementary and high school.

"I don't call it K through 12 anymore, I call it K

> SEE HOWELL
Page 3



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR THE U.S. SENATE Scott Howell speaks to a group of students who attended his speech yesterday in the Sunburst Lounge of the Taggart Student Center. Students had the opportunity to ask questions of Howell, who is concentrating on education, political policy and health care issues./ Joe Rowley photo

Lee set free with apology from judge

Former scientist cleared of false allegations to injure country

RICHARD BENKE
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Wen Ho Lee celebrated at home with family and friends after he was set free with an apology from a judge who said the former Los Alamos scientist had been "terribly wronged" by the government.

Lee's release under a plea deal Wednesday came nine months after he was put in solitary confinement and branded a threat to national security.

"The last nine months were pretty tough for me," Lee said, "but I survived."

In his tongue-lashing of government officials, U.S. District Judge James Parker said he was angered over having been misled into believing the 60-year-old nuclear scientist was a danger to national security if released on bail.

"I sincerely apologize to you, Dr. Lee, for the unfair manner in which you were held in custody by the executive branch," said Parker, who singled out the Energy and Justice departments.

"They have embarrassed our entire nation and each of us who is a citizen of it," he said.

In a rare public rebuke of the Energy and Justice departments, President Clinton said he was "quite troubled" by their handling of the case and expressed his regrets.

"I don't think you can justify in retrospect keeping a person in jail without bail when you're prepared to make that kind of agreement," the president said of the plea deal Thursday. "It just can't be justi-

fied. ... So I too am quite troubled by it."

His comments came just a few hours after Attorney General Janet Reno refused to accept blame, saying Lee was at fault for not providing the government with information sooner.

"I think Dr. Lee, from the beginning, had the opportunity to answer this and I think now he needs to look to himself,"

rather than expect an apology from the U.S. government, she said at her weekly news conference. In Washington, the Energy Department issued a one-paragraph statement Wednesday: "Dr. Lee pleaded guilty to a felony admitting that he mis-handled sensitive classified information. That speaks for itself."

The judge's stinging criticism came even as he signed off on the agreement that freed Lee, who pleaded

guilty to one count of mishandling nuclear secrets as the government all but abandoned its crumbling case.

Under terms of the plea bargain, the 58 other counts of breaching national security Lee faced were dropped and he was sentenced to 278 days — essentially the time he's served since his arrest last December.

In court Wednesday, Lee, a Taiwanese-born naturalized U.S. citizen, read a statement in which he admitted using an unsecure computer to download a national-defense document onto a tape. He said he knew his possession of the tape outside of the top-secret area where he worked was unauthorized. Lee agreed to cooperate with the government and tell them everything he knows about seven missing tapes,

a move federal officials say was the turning point in 2-month-old plea discussions.

"If at any time we believe he is not being truthful, we can seek to void the agreement and prosecute the case to the full extent of the law," Reno said Wednesday. Defense attorney Mark Holscher said he was confident Lee's cooperation would satisfy the government and lay those issues to rest.

"We are elated that Dr. Lee is having his name cleared of the false allegations that he ever intended to injure the country for which he spent 20 years designing codes to protect," Holscher said. "We fully intend to cooperate completely with the government."

The investigation began as an offshoot of a Chinese espionage case, with government attorneys making dire accusations that Lee had stolen the "crown jewels" of U.S. nuclear weaponry science with the intent of handing them over to a foreign power. At the time, the government claimed the information could alter the global balance of power. Lee has said the tapes were destroyed.

The case began disintegrating last month at a renewed bail hearing, with one embarrassing turn after another for the government. Defense experts disputed the claim that the data contained vital defense secrets. The government was forced to acknowledge that the material was classified "restricted" rather than secret. And a defense expert testified that "99 percent" of the material was already available to the public.

Additionally, an FBI agent whose word was key in denying Lee bail acknowledged giving incorrect testimony that made the scientist appear deceptive.

Parker said he was only sorry the plea agreement prevented disclosure of information that would have shed light on the reasons for Lee's detention. Lee's supporters have said he was unfairly singled out as a Chinese-American.

World GLANCE

Authorities investigating bottled water for possible contamination

NEW YORK (AP) — Three people were sickened after drinking bottled water contaminated with chemicals, and authorities were investigating to determine whether the cases involved tampering.

The incidents occurred over the past few weeks and involved different brands of water, according to the FBI, which is investigating. The victims were taken to hospitals but have since recovered, said Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who urged people to take precautions before drinking bottled water.

"Make sure that you open the bottle yourself. And you actually hear it, and you hear the noise and the air coming out," Giuliani said Wednesday, adding that people should take a sniff before drinking. On Aug. 3, a woman felt a burning sensation in her throat and began bleeding from the mouth after drinking bottled water in a restaurant. Tests on the water showed that it contained "some type of sodium hydroxide," a lye-type agent, Police Commissioner Bernard Kerik said.

A man who drank from a bottle of water purchased from a deli on Aug. 27 felt a burning sensation in his throat. The water was found to contain ammonia. The most recent incident occurred on Sept. 6, when a woman gave her 18-month-old son a sip of bottled water purchased from a takeout restaurant. The baby became ill and the water turned out also to be tainted with ammonia.

Police kill 11-year-old boy in drug raid at his parents' home

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — An 11-year-old boy was fatally shot by a member of a SWAT team during a drug raid at his parents' home.

Alberto Sepulveda, a seventh-grader, was shot in the back Wednesday when an officer accidentally fired his shotgun, said Police Chief Roy Wasden.

David Hawn, a 21-year department veteran and a SWAT team member for more than 18 years, was placed on paid leave pending an investigation.

Wasden would not give any other details of the shooting, which occurred in Modesto, about 75 miles east of San Francisco. The boy's father, Moises Sepulveda, was arrested and booked on charges of methamphetamine trafficking. The boy's mother and two siblings, ages 8 and 14, were also home during the raid.

The Drug Enforcement Agency said the raid had been part of a 9-month investigation into methamphetamine trafficking and that 14 people had been arrested Wednesday during 14 separate raids. Four others were being sought.

Trial delayed on speeding ticket for Gore's son until the election

CURRITUCK, N.C. (AP) — Democratic nominee Al Gore's son won't be tried on speeding and reckless driving charges until after the Nov. 7 presidential election.

Trial for Albert Gore III, 17, was delayed until Nov. 22 at the request of his attorney, William Brumsey III. It had been scheduled to begin Wednesday.

Brumsey said the timing of Vice President Gore's presidential bid wasn't a factor in the delay.

A defense memo filed in the case said Gore attends school in the Washington, D.C., area and the November date at the start of his Thanksgiving break would reduce the loss of school time. The memo also said he doesn't deny that there is a factual basis for the charges, but that no plea has been filed.

Cathy Brothers, Currituck County deputy court clerk, said it is routine for traffic cases to be postponed once and requires only the agreement of the prosecutor.

Gore was arrested and charged Aug. 12 with driving 97 mph in a 55 mph zone and reckless driving in the rural county near the Outer Banks, where he had been vacationing with his family.

Two die in parachuting accident

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — An instructor and a student at a military parachute training school were killed during a nighttime jump, authorities said.

The cause of the accident, which happened late Tuesday, wasn't known, said Chuck Wullenjohn, a spokesman for the Army's Yuma Proving Ground. Names of the victims were withheld until relatives could be notified.

Investigators from Fort Bragg, N.C., and Fort Rucker, Ala., will investigate the accident at the Military Freefall School, which teaches advanced parachute techniques to all branches of the military. The school has been at the Yuma Proving Ground since 1995. In May 1999, another student at the school was killed when his parachute malfunctioned.

Convicted attorney seeks money return of murder-for-hire retainer

BOSTON (AP) — A criminal defense attorney who paid an undercover agent \$11,000 in a failed murder-for-hire plot is asking the government to return the money.

Frederick Ford, 48, who is serving an eight-year prison term for planning to kill two former clients he thought could implicate him in a kidnap plot, is seeking the return of the money he admitted he gave to a U.S. Department of Labor agent last year.

A federal judge is to hold a hearing on the request Thursday. The money was to be used as evidence at Ford's trial. But because Ford pleaded guilty, and no trial ever took place, there was no reason for the government to keep the money, Ford's attorney argues. Federal prosecutors say that Ford can't have the money because he waited too long to ask for it back. Dennis Kurdek, assistant special agent in charge of the Labor Department's Boston office, called Ford's quest for the funds "outrageous."

"It's fortunate that it turned out to be a government agent he hired," Kurdek said, "or he'd be facing life in prison and two people would be dead."

Gore and Bush agree to holding four debates

DOUG KIKER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Breaking their impasse, Democrat Al Gore and Republican George W. Bush agreed Thursday to hold three presidential debates and one between their running mates.

Americans will see Bush and Gore go head to head on prime-time television Oct. 3 in Boston, Oct. 11 in Winston-Salem, N.C., and Oct. 17 in St. Louis, with each debate lasting 90 minutes, according to the agreement. Details on the format still must be worked out. The deal marked Bush's acceptance of the schedule proposed by the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates. He had previously balked at following the commission's recommendations. The agreement was announced by Bush campaign chairman Don Evans and his Democratic counterpart, Gore campaign chairman William Daley, after their first joint meeting with the debate commission.

"The governor is very eager to debate," Evans said.

"We've made great progress," said Daley. "The American people want to hear from these people."

The vice presidential candidates, Democrat Joe Lieberman and Republican Dick Cheney, will debate Oct. 5 in Danville, Ky.

The negotiations ended a standoff lasting several weeks in which Bush held out for doing only one debate sponsored by the commission and several less formal matchups in other venues, such as one on a special edition of NBC's "Meet the Press" and another on CNN's "Larry King Live."

The way the three presidential debates will be conducted was still unsettled but commission leaders said they expected the campaigns to resolve the details within two days.

"The major thing is that the debate debate is over," said Paul

Kirk, co-chairman of the commission and former Democratic National Commission chairman. Daley was joined at the negotiations by Labor Secretary Alexis Herman and adviser Jim Johnson, while Bush was represented by Evans, campaign manager Joe Allbaugh and adviser Andrew Card. Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer said Bush wants a "free-flowing, spontaneous format instead of the rehearsed, wooden formats where candidates are rewarded for memorizing 30-second sound bites."

The meeting with the commission came a day after a Gore confidant received a mysterious package of documents that appeared to concern Bush's debate preparations. The FBI is reviewing the material. It's unclear whether the material is legitimate. Bush communications director Karen Hughes said the campaign is not conducting an internal investigation because people who had "legitimate access" to the tapes were very few and very loyal. "So obviously we don't feel that ... they came from our staff," Hughes said.

She said that only a few top-ranking people had access to the tapes, including herself, Allbaugh, top adviser Karl Rove and Mark McKinnon. She said she didn't know where the tapes were kept. The Bush campaign said an internal investigation had not yet turned up any missing tapes.

Campaign attorneys have asked the FBI for access to the materials to view it and determine if it's authentic, but has no plans to do it yet. Tom Downey, a former congressman who has been helping Gore prepare for debates, said the package he received contained documents and a videotape apparently related to Bush's debate preparations. Downey said he turned the package over to his lawyer, who gave it to the FBI to determine whether the documents and tape were "illegally obtained from the Bush campaign," said Gore spokesman Mark Fabiani.

CATCH OF THE DAY



1400 N. 505 E. #140
The University Village
By Lee's Marketplace

LIVE in
Concert!

MONTANA SLIM

Saturday, Sept. 16, 7:30-10 pm

Get \$1 off any purchase during the show!

Students pick up on campus recycling News Briefs

LARA GALE
Copy Editor

While students chased volleyballs and blared radios outside, the second-floor lounge at Richards Hall was charged with a different kind of energy Monday night by a group of students deep in discussion.

The issue: recycling. Their problem: Even large organizations with far-reaching influence have a hard time convincing the greater population of rational human beings to care about waste management, how could they hope to fair better with college students?

"We have a hard enough time getting people to take their garbage cans out, let alone recycling," said Morgan Decker, resident assistant in Richards Hall.

Decker and his brother, Neil Decker, an RA in Bullen Hall, admit they're not the world's most ecologically-minded guys. When they sent a sign-up sheet around the halls, the brothers said they hoped students would come together for a common purpose. This group's common purpose was the waste-management problem in Utah State University resident halls.

Morgan Decker's comment on student apathy drew laughs from the 15 or so residents, three RAs and two

advisers at the meeting, but he had touched on the group's main concern.

USU's recycling program is the only campus program in the state with a fully-operational recycling facility. There are bins across campus, most with signs urging students to recycle.

The 2,500 tons of material processed through the USU Recycling Facility yearly, however, comprises only 20 percent of USU's waste, said Kevin Phillips, manager of Resource Recovery at USU. These have been the standing figures since 1995, he said. They could easily be doubled, but Phillips said he can't see that happening in the near future. While some departments and areas of campus recycle diligently, he said, the trend of apathy is clear.

"It's funny how people are," Phillips said. "There are lots of places where if you look you'll see the garbage bin will be heaped full of cardboard with an empty recycling bin right beside it."

Next to every dumpster outside resident halls are recycling cages, the theory being students who have to bring out garbage anyway shouldn't mind recycling while they're at it. These have been a minor success, Phillips said.

The student housing recycling group hope they'll be more successful bringing the bins to the students.

Two years ago, bins were located in the hallways for easy access.

"Pretty soon students realized: Hey, I don't have to take my garbage all the way outside," Phillips said. "It got so we had up to 80 percent garbage in there."

The whole operation was taken outside — at least a 30 second walk from even the closest resident halls.

Considering this, the students made a plan to supply every household in student housing with a bin and provide pick-up service themselves. The group's next meeting will be Sept. 18, and Neil Decker said it hopes to set up a pick-up schedule and distribute bins to start the program that week.

Although this will help take care of waste in Bullen and Richards Halls, the rest of campus housing will be without the service.

Phillips said he's seeing students set the initiative, which is important if the "corporate culture" of the school is going to include recycling.

"It's slowly changing," he said. "What we depend on the students to do is make an issue of it. If the students are saying, 'Hey, why don't we have any place to recycle stuff here?' it will become an issue with the faculty."

Besides its ecological benefits, recycling is in the school's best financial inter-



PHYSICAL PLANT EMPLOYEE Aurlio Lopez runs the baker at the USU recycling plant. The machine compresses recyclable material into a compact block for shipping. / Joe Rowley photo

ests, Phillips said. The university pays about \$50 per ton of waste sent to the Logan landfill. The Recycling Facility is entirely self-supporting, so any waste sent there instead saves the university money on garbage disposal.

"When you throw that piece of paper away, know what you're doing to the university, if nothing else," Phillips said. "Should they be spending that money on students and faculty, or on the local landfill?"

Homecoming pageant returns to USU campus

MATTHEW FLITTON
Staff Writer

Royalty will once again grace Utah State University's Homecoming celebrations after a two-year absence. However, the Miss USU pageant won't return with it.

Members of this year's royalty will be chosen in a fashion more in keeping with the spirit of scholarship, said Karmann Clements, homecoming royalty chair.

"It's not a contest on how you look or how well you can sing, it is about what you have done for this school," she said.

Instead of one queen and king, this year all royalty members will be equal in standing.

"There will be four guys, four girls, all are equal, no attendants," Clements said.

Tiffany Evans, associate director of Student Activities, said crowning Homecoming royalty is a way to recognize students for leadership.

"This all came about from conversations with student leaders as another way to

honor and recognize students," she said.

Evans credits this format to colleagues at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana.

"This is the biggest thing at Ball State. I would say is that it's a real tradition [there], something that the students really look forward to and it's a real honor," Evans said.

Hopefully, it will have the same results at USU, she said. Nominations were due Wednesday, and royalty will be announced at the dance Sept. 29.

Evans stressed this is not a change, but rather a new tradition.

"I think it will be kind of fun and exciting, as well as something that can become something the students can be proud of," Evans said.

Candidates will receive a score based on three criteria: A combination of academics and activities will carry 40 percent of the score, and presentation in an interview and communication through writing will each carry 30 percent.

This change won't affect the annual Mr. USU pageant.

> VIOLENCE

From Page 1

attention and counseling available as needed.

If an arrest is made, unless the victim requests otherwise, the suspect must sign a waiver stating that until the next court day, which is the next business day, he or she will have no contact with the victim. He or she cannot threaten or harass the victim, or knowingly enter the residence or any premises temporarily occupied by the victim.

If the suspect violates this, the charge is increased from a class B to a class A misdemeanor, or from a class A to a third degree felony.

"The whole purpose of this is a cooling-off period," Milne said.

This gives the victim time to get more permanent protective orders if necessary and be informed about what services are available.

Milne said the local Community Abuse Prevention Services Agency is a great resource for the police.

CAPSA allows police to focus on law enforcement,

while it works on the emotional aspects of the cases.

Jill Anderson, director of CAPSA in Logan, said their Mobile Crisis Team responds to calls and aids police in providing emotional support and guidance on the scene.

So far this year, five-month totals have been higher than those months since 1995.

The total responses by the crisis team this year is 234, compared to 301 for all of last year.

Already this month USU Police have received 17 calls, compared to 17 total in September of 1999.

In 1999, CAPSA received

11,524 calls for help, compared to 9,355 in 1998.

There were 260 citizens who fled their homes for a shelter in 1999, up from 206 in 1998, and 453 hours were spent in court advocacy, up from 200 in 1998.

Anderson said the increase may be because more people are aware of the services available, and people are more apt to report cases of domestic violence.

Also, because the population in Cache Valley is increasing, she said a rise in cases of domestic violence would be apt to follow.

Note INFO

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> HOWELL

From Page 1

through life-long learning skills," he said.

He said America needs to improve education to adequately prepare students to play a role in the new economy. He proposed higher salaries for teachers and smaller classes, an issue he has successfully pushed for in the state senate.

Howell said he questions Hatch's understanding of the important role education needs to play in fueling new technology, a driving force behind the strong economy. "Our children have to be prepared to compete in this global economy," Howell said.

The second major issue Howell raised was health care reform.

He brought up the example of his grandmother, who receives more money from the state to live in an assisted-care facility than she would living in her own home.

He also spoke of the need to bring down the cost of pharmaceuticals and make sure seniors can pay for medication.

Making laws that help people help themselves is "the ultimate high," Howell said.

Howell also mentioned Hatch's long tenure in the U.S. Senate has lasted almost 24 years — longer than many USU students have been alive.

In an interview after his speech, Howell mentioned a joke Hatch used 24 years ago when he unseated Sen. Frank Moss: "What do you call a senator who has been in Washington for 18 years (as Moss had). You call him home."

Hatch has caught Potomac fever, Howell said, which has caused him to lose touch with the needs of average Utahns.

After his 30-minute speech, Howell opened the floor to questions, which lasted almost an hour.

One student asked about the issue of marijuana legalization. Howell said he did not support legalization except in cases of medical necessity.

Another student asked Howell why he was leaving

state government when most true power to reform education is in the hands of state government.

He said his goal is to get more money from the federal government without strings attached.

The issue of separation of church and state was also raised by one student. Although Howell said his faith is his foundation, he also has the utmost respect for all religions.

Also, he committed to his constituents that he would only run for state senator three terms, which he has, he said.

In his concluding remarks, Howell told the crowd that the choice in the upcoming senate election is between the past and the future.

"(Hatch has) done some great things and I respect that, but 23 years is too long to be in this business," Howell said. "You vote for the past or you vote for the future."

More information on Howell's platform and campaign can be found at www.scotthowell2000.com.

Major petroleum company violates Clean Air Act

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Phillips Petroleum Co. will pay \$350,000 to settle a lawsuit stemming from its alleged violation of the Clean Air Act at its Woods Cross refinery in the 1990s.

The U.S. Department of Justice filed the settlement Thursday in Salt Lake City's U.S. District Court on behalf of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The complaint alleges the Woods Cross refinery violated sulfur dioxide emission limits and monitoring rules established by Utah refineries in 1991.

At the time, the refineries agreed to install and operate equipment to recover most sulfur before it escapes into the air and ensure state limits are not surpassed. They also agreed to constantly monitor emissions.

In the Phillips case, the emissions' monitor apparently broke down and more than the allowable amount of sulfur dioxide was released. EPA filed the lawsuit in 1997.

Phillips, based in Bartlesville, Okla., refused to admit to the allegations but agreed to pay the penalty and promised to comply with the laws in the future.

Birds of prey workshop offered at USU

The Bear River Institute at Utah State University, in cooperation with Hawkwatch International, is offering a three-week workshop beginning Sept. 19 featuring birds of prey in the Great Basin.

Evening lectures will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights. The lectures, led by two local naturalists, discuss current research and conservation issues and summarize characteristics of raptor families. Participants will discover local raptors and their habitats during two Saturday field excursions.

The workshop will culminate with a backpack excursion into the Goshute Mountains the last week of class. Participants will visit a Hawkwatch International research site and visit with the staff there.

The workshop is open to the entire community and may be taken with or without university credit.

For more information and registration, contact the Office of Continuing Education and Conference Services at 797-0423, Room 103 in the Eccles Conference Center.

Air Force ROTC to fly over campus

In recognition of the anniversary of the Air Force and in memory of the signing of the Constitution of the United States of America, Detachment 860 Cadets will hold a silent march around the Utah State University campus Sept. 18 at 1:30 p.m.

The march will be followed by Retreat at the flagpole behind the Taggart Student Center.

An F-16 Missing Man Formation Fly-by will fly over Main Street in Logan at 2 p.m. and the USU campus at 2:10 p.m.

Correction

In Wednesday's story about the Year of Jubilee, Carrie Dalton was quoted as saying "Vienna, Italy, was my favorite." Her actual quote was "Sienna, Italy." Dalton was also erroneously referred to as "Amy Dalton." The group also attended a mass at the Circus Maximus. *The Statesman* regrets the errors.

Compiled by
USU MEDIA, STATESMAN

Copyright laws create a barrier for Utah State

ASHLEY STOLWORTHY
Staff Writer

For the past three years the Utah State University Bookstore has been gathering information concerning copyright laws and procedures.

The Bookstore deals mainly with "in-house" documents like professors' manuals, course packets and class handouts. These are all documents that can't be copied without publishers' permission.

"A majority of our clients are faculty members who want to know if they can use different excerpts from a number of materials for their classes," Hall said. "It's our job to contact publishers and ask for permission."

There have been many challenges since Hall started in 1997, but the one causing the most trouble is being able to strike a balance between the two extremes of free copying and quoting and needing permission for everything.

"Most often," Hall said, "requesters become frustrated with the delayed response

time, which can take anywhere from three to six weeks.

This discourages a number of people [into staying away from copyrighted materials]."

The laws don't just affect faculty and the Bookstore, however.

"Already during the Fall Semester one incident of a violation of copyright laws has been reported," said Sgt. Steve Milne of the USU Police Department. "We then refer the report to Student Services, which in turn takes care of all criminal actions."

While Hall's committee, which consists of various department heads, deans and administrators, has been dedicated to volunteering its time to the on-going process, there is still much to be done.

The group is working on putting together a Web site with links and information regarding the National Copyright Office and schools, and other resources.

Hall can be contacted at 797-1671 or annaleeh@bookstore.usu.edu for additional information.

LET



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Wet, wild 'n' Green

COVERED IN WATER AND GREEN JELL-O, Melinda Tait, a freshman at USU, slides down a plastic sheet laid out on the Quad Thursday afternoon as part of the annual jello slide. The event is sponsored by the LDS Institute Men's Association and has become a must-do for many students who don shorts and swimsuits to participate in the event. /Zak Larsen photo

On the Town

Friday

Dance

USU Fieldhouse
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
\$2 with USU ID
\$3 without ID

Concert

jogan janes
at Pier 49 pizza
245 North Main
All you can eat pizza
8:30 p.m.
\$5

Party

Pike House
757 E. 700 North
D.J. Nik
10 p.m.

Dance

The Jungle
60 W. 3800 North
Raffle and breakdance
competition
9 p.m.
\$1

Saturday

Movie

Pizza and "Toy Story 2"
LDS Institute Gym
Sponsored by Married
Students Association
6 p.m.
\$1 per couple

Festival

Logan River Festival
First Dam
Food, music and readings
3 to 9 p.m.

Concert

Utah Symphony
Culture Shock 2000
Abravanel Hall
Salt Lake City
8 p.m.

Sunday

Speaker

Prelude to Freedom
Dallin H. Oaks
USU Spectrum
7 p.m.

Tuesday

Dance

Big Band swing lessons
HPER Room 102
7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Dance

Western Dance Night
Logan Fun Park
255 E. 1770 North
9 p.m.
\$3 with USU ID
\$3 without

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

Why can't I be a real man?

Every now and then, a man will look in his inner mirror and decide he just isn't macho or studly enough for today's standards. Of course this all comes down to some scheme by women to take over the world, but that's not important right now. I want to talk

about us, guys. How can we heal ourselves and forget about what we are told to be and become what we want to be? I'm not sure, but I think it involves cross-dressing and Oprah. Lots of Oprah.

This is what I have been privy to all summer long: Each morning I wake up and my alter ego (a cross between Charles Bronson and Sean Connery), says, "Good morning, Mr. Wussy Boy! Are you going to read Danielle Steele today or go shoot, beat or kill something?" Sometimes, I yell at my Bronson and Connery tag-team conscience. However, on most occasions, I just cry, stay in bed and eat Bon-Bons.

I don't have a lot going for me, as far as machismo is concerned. It takes me an entire year to grow a goatee. I don't snow ski, and I sure as hell can't water ski. I own "Star Wars" toys for crying out

loud! I worry about what pants match with what shirt and if I'm wearing the right colored socks. I have more cologne and shoes than my wife. I've never been hunting and I'm pretty sure I would feel guilty for years if I drilled Bambi's mother with some armor-piercing ammunition.

I don't own a gun and I've never had a pocket knife, and every time my car breaks down I have to fake like I know what I'm talking about.

"Aw, shucks, it's probably the darn alternator again. Maybe the brakes, even."

"Mr. Morgan?"

"Yes."

"Your car is out of gas."

"Oh."

Lately, I've endeavored to bridge the gap between my sensitive traits (which really means female traits) and my macho traits (which really means beer-guzzling, smelly pig traits). I've decided to reacquire myself with the game of golf. I say reacquire because every time I go to the various courses, I get pissed, lock my clubs away and declare the links a wussy sport.

Someone could make the argument that golf is an upscale game, but I

think the standards have changed over the years. Tiger Woods is so down-to-earth that every beer-guzzling man wants to be a pro golfer. Gone are the days when all you could see on the course were men dressed like pimps. Now, dress and behavior are out the window. Golf is for everyone.

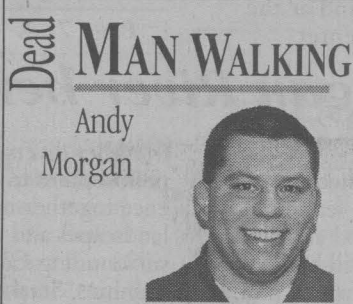
Not for me, and surely not after last week's attempt at becoming Tiger Woods. I lost nine balls, almost hit another golfing group on the fairway to the east of mine (yes, I'll repeat what I said — to the fairway east of mine) and almost came to blows with a guy wearing a Spuds McKenzie tank top. He was blowing my concentration with his Hyena-like laughing.

My wife thinks I'm nuts. She thinks I'm man enough and I should stick to writing, reading and sensitivity. Yeah, right. It's part of her plan to control me in every way!

However, following my wife's advice is easier on the pocketbook. If I come to terms with my lack of manliness, I won't keep spending \$14 to drive on someone else's lawn, throw little white balls in their bushes and spew an endless torrent of profanity at the golf gods.

Yeah, being sensitive is good.

Andy Morgan is a Senior majoring in journalism and can be reached at lordofthejazz@hotmail.com



USU theater department announces new season

MANDY BUTTERFIELD
Staff Writer

From October to April Utah State University's theater department will put on productions free to all university students.

Plays such as "Last Night at Bally Hoo" and "Pride and Prejudice" will be performed on the Morgan stage in the Fine Arts building, and smaller productions including "Working" will be performed on the smaller stage. Ticket prices are \$8 for adults, \$6 for faculty and \$5 for kids under 18, and free for USU students with ID.

The season will open with "Last Night at Bally Hoo," by Alfred Uhry. The play, about a Jewish family living in Georgia and how they deal and treat their roots said Michael Flood the USU theater department's public relations representative, will run Oct. 28 and Nov. 1 through Nov. 4. Uhry is also the author of "Driving Miss Daisy" which won a 1997 Tony award for best play.

"It will be an interesting show for people to see up here," Flood said.

William Shakespeare's "As You Like It," performed and produced by a company from Notre Dame, will run Nov. 7 to Nov. 11.

The company is here by invitation from the theater and English departments

and will hold workshops for both departments while in town.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will play for the Christmas season, Dec. 4 through Dec. 9, with a matinee Dec. 9.

"Pride and Prejudice" will start off the season, running Feb. 22 through Feb. 24, Feb. 28 and March 3. "It's going to be the biggest show of the season as far as cast and costumes and set. It's a well-known piece everyone can relate to, I believe," Flood said.

The season will close with "Footlight Frenzy," a farce about a school putting on a play to secure grants. It will play April 12 through April 14 and April 18 through April 21. The play is a fast-paced, physical comedy that makes fun of producers and people in theater, Flood said.

Productions scheduled to show on the smaller stage include "Working," a musical set in the 1970s dealing with jobs in the United States.

Students are invited to submit one-act plays to be performed during The Festival of Plays, which will come in January.

Senior recitals, plays selected and performed by graduating theater students, will be scheduled throughout the year.

For more information and a full listing of this season's plays and showtimes, call the theater department at 797-3046.

Stacey Board's music is simple, soothing, sweet

DOUG SMEATH
Assistant Features Editor

Never underestimate the power of a day in the park. Or even an hour.

That's where I was this summer — spending my lunch break at the Gallivan Center Plaza in downtown Salt Lake City, probably with blueberries from my Gandolfo's cheesecake dripping down my face — when the daily lunchtime musician took the stage.

Every day over the summer, some musician gave downtown lunchers something to listen to.

That day it was Stacey Board, one of the best local

Music REVIEW

Not Love Heart /Grade A-

musicians I have ever heard.

Board lives in Sandy with Tony Kane, her "husband/co-producer/shoulder/friend," as she puts it. She moved to Salt Lake County after becoming officially fed up with the Los Angeles music scene. A folk singer armed with little more than her acoustic guitar and sweet Patty Griffin voice, she sent her first CD, "Simple Thing," to Salt Lake City

radio station KRCL, 90.9 FM.

"Simple Thing" was an accident, Board said. She just wanted a record of her songs, which she writes herself. But after she sent it to KRCL with Kane's encouragement, she quickly became one of the station's favorites.

Her second CD, "Not Love Art," is remarkable, especially considering she and Kane recorded and created it in their own studio. Board has her own independent label, Sky Songs. Each of the 450 or so copies of

►SEE STACEY

Page 7



SANDY-BASED SINGER, songwriter Stacey Board blends real-life experiences and her unique folk sound to create songs that touch the heart. /www.staceyboard.com photo

Two guys and a movie 'The Cell': violent fun or artsy schlock?



Travis
Call

I didn't want to see this movie. The trailers convinced me that it was nothing more than a "Silence of the Lambs" meets the "Matrix" gore-fest that I was certain I could live without.

Also, despite the fact that I try to avoid hearing commentary on movies I haven't yet seen, it seemed like everyone was going out of their way to tell me what an awful movie "The Cell" was. Finally, I have to admit that I cringed when I read that this was Tarsem Singh's first attempt at directing anything longer than a music video.

Imagine my surprise when the movie finally came to town and I found myself enjoying it — not regretting that I had to shell out \$6 to see it.

The movie was awfully violent. At times it seemed almost obsessed with the idea of exposing as many internal organs to the outside world as possible. Still, "The Cell" has plenty to offer the healthy, well-adjusted human being.

The story isn't just about a serial killer. Every main character has his own conflict that resolves, more or less, in the conclusion of the film.

Each story takes its turn at the forefront, giving the viewer a much-needed rest from the over-the-top and sometimes confusing scenes involving the mind of Carl Stargher.

Stargher's mind is still the focal point of the movie, and this is where Singh's experience in music video really shines. Singh directed the video for R.E.M.'s "Losing My Religion," one of the best and most visually powerful videos ever made. The imagery in Stargher's dream sequences resembles this video in many ways. Every scene is saturated with meaningful and interesting imagery. Jennifer Lopez adds beauty to the dreamscape as she becomes the centerpiece of Stargher's fantasies.

In terms of movies, this has been one of the worst summer seasons ever. It's refreshing to find a film among the "M:2s" and "Coyote Uglys" that challenges the viewer with something original. Though not as unique as either "The Matrix" or "Silence of the Lambs," it combines some of the best elements from both.

This diversity provides something almost every viewer can appreciate. The movie is engaging and more than makes up for its minor faults with stunning cinematography and solid special effects.

Ignore the critics. They're still bitter from having to sit through "Godzilla 2000." "The Cell" is definitely one of the better films of the year.

Comments about Two Guys and a Movie can be sent to twoguysandamovie@hotmail.com

Today is Sept. 15, and "The Cell" was released on Aug. 18. Sure, it got bad reviews and maybe the content forced its slow arrival to Logan, but whoever schedules films for the local theaters should pencil in an appointment to have their head examined. Anything is better than the new Richard Gere/Winnona Ryder heave-fest, "Autumn in New York" (if you're reading this and just said, "Oh, I liked 'Autumn in New York,'" prison time is in your future).

Many films released by Hollywood never see the light of day in Logan. Instead, we cram our heads full of the degenerate plots, weak characters and shoddy directorial nonsense that spews out of films like the aforementioned "Autumn in New York" and its diseased counterparts, "Bring It On," "Coyote Ugly" and "The Hollow Man."

So, how was "The Cell?" Worth the wait? Nope. It's crap, too.

Yeah, yeah, I know. I just complained for two paragraphs about how bad Logan is at maintaining a current buffet of cinema and I ridiculed other films and said they were reminiscent of the bubonic plague. But it doesn't matter. I didn't see "The Cell" to point out possible Oscar nominations. I went because of Jennifer Lopez, and you would too if you watched the Grammy Awards last February. I've never seen a dress made of Scotch tape and tropical-patterned curtains, but it worked for Ms. Lopez. If only I could be in Puff Daddy's shoes.

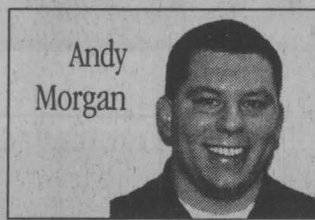
Lopez portrays Catharine Deane, a psychologist developing breakthrough technology that will allow scientists to literally explore the realms of a person's mind. Deane and her co-workers are called upon to use the technology when recently-captured serial killer, Carl Stargher (Vincent D'Onofrio), falls into a coma and his latest victim's whereabouts are unknown to the FBI.

Mr. Stargher has some nasty personality traits, one of which is the desire to kidnap, torture, drown and then dress up like Barbie, beautiful young women. Not a pretty picture, and all the more reason for FBI agents Peter Novak (Vince Vaughn) and Gordon Ramsey (Jake Weber) to do all they can to save the missing girl's life.

Calling on Deane to enter Stargher's mind, the agents' hope she can find a lead to the missing girl's location in time to save her life. However, when Deane enters Stargher's mind, she finds an unfamiliar place full of pain, sorrow and mystery, and she can't find a way out.

First-time director Tarsem Singh creates an overly-visual film and relies on image and symbolism as a crutch to plot and character. It's interesting that Singh directed music videos, because "The Cell" bears resemblance to the MTV foray into film — nonexistent plot, thin characters and loads of slow, pulsating images.

It is "Silence of the Lambs" spliced with "What Dreams May Come," and altogether a pretty lame attempt at filmmaking — but, and I stress this fact, it's better than "Autumn in New York." I give "The Cell" a "C."



Andy
Morgan

What WE THOUGHT

Andy Morgan /Grade C
Travis Call /Grade B+

What YOU'D THINK

The Statesman's best guess about who would like this film — and who wouldn't.

- 👍 If Salvador Dali is your thing
- 👍 If you wet the bed, light fires and hurt animals
- 👍 If you're convinced this is the film your supposed to see for Biology 1010
- 👍 If you're expecting a Puff Daddy cameo

Ballet West begins new season by taming a shrew

NATALIE LARSON
Staff Writer

Ballet West will open its 2000-2001 season with John Cranko's "Taming of the Shrew."

The show is based on William Shakespeare's play "The Taming of the Shrew." The comedy portrays the story of a woman named Katherine, who is determined to hate men and tries to make her sister do the same.

She eventually falls in love with the character Petruchio, who relentlessly tries to "tame" her.

"The 'Taming of the Shrew' is a fun way for us to being our season," said Ballet West Artistic Director Jonas Kage. "John Cranko's imaginative choreography strikes a perfect balance between comedy and drama. He truly is a master storyteller."

It will be performed at 7:30 p.m. September 22, 23, and 27 through 30 with a

matinee performance on September 30 at 2 p.m.

Ballet West's season will also include: "The Nutcracker," by William Christensen, December 8, 9, 13-16, 19-23 and 26-30; "Evening of Ballets I," February 9, 10 and 14-17; "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with music by Felix Mendelssohn and choreography by George Balanchine, March 30, 31 and April 4-7 and "Evening of Ballets II," May 18, 19 and 23-26.

Ballet West performs at the Capitol Theatre at 50 W. 200 South in downtown Salt Lake City.

Tickets range in price from \$17 to \$45 and are available at ArtTix by calling (801) 355-ARTS (2787) or 1-888-451-2787, on the Web at www.arttix.org or at the Capitol Theatre box office.

For more information, see the Ballet West Web site at www.balletwest.org.

Salt Lake County, Hogle Zoo present Culture Shock 2000

MANDY BUTTERFIELD
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Salt Lake City will get shocked ... with culture. The Salt Lake County Arts Center is hosting a Culture Shock 2000 and has invited Ballet West, Hogle Zoo and many more to help celebrate. The party is from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

"It's a free celebration of arts and culture in Salt Lake County, and that's the catcher — it's free," said Charlene Springer, an Account Executive at MKL Public Relations.

"There's activities for kids, the Utah Symphony will be there and the Utah Opera. It will appeal to vast audiences," Springer said.

The festivities will be going on at the plaza at Abravanel Hall, and at the Salt Lake Arts Center

Sculpture Court located at 123 W. South Temple.

The activities for kids include a dinosaur dig provided by Utah's Museum of Natural History. Utah's Museum of Fine Arts will also have hands-on activities for kids.

There will be performances including ballet, music, singers and speakers. Twenty-two different Salt Lake art programs and organizations will be there.

Culture Shock 2000 is hoped to be a yearly thing, Springer said.

"It's for people who normally wouldn't pay to go to things like this," she said.

The idea for Culture Shock stemmed from a celebration last year for the 20th anniversary of Abravanel Hall.

► SEE SHOCK

Page 7

Festival celebrates Logan River heritage

STEVE BOTTORFF
Staff Writer

The Logan River Festival and Writer's Workshop will take place this weekend at the Natural Resources Field Station in Logan Canyon to celebrate the Logan River and the natural resources it provides.

The festival will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday and feature children's activities, a fly fishing demonstration and fly-tying expertise from Utah State recreational instructors Jason Swann and Tom King, Stabb said.

Canoeing and kayaking demonstrations will be donated by the Utah State Outdoor

Recreation Center.

The Logan Canyon Coalition will also feature a variety of local food and craft vendors. There will be dinner and folk dancing from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Guest authors Susan Zwinger and Brooke Williams will give readings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., said Derek Staab, program coordinator for the Bear River Institute and the Logan Canyon Coalition. The event is intended to highlight the unique home environments of each author and the temperate rain forest of the Northwest, Staab said. Both authors will present their visions of the culture of the Logan River, each drawing

from her diverse writings and philosophies to bring the audience together in celebration of landscapes and their effects on surrounding Cache Valley communities, Staab said.

Zwinger draws from her interest in the natural world as a teacher, writer and artist. She lives on an island in Puget Sound.

Williams, who will be encouraging listeners to value, explore and share the importance of Logan Canyon and its surroundings in our own backyard, currently lives near Moab.

The festival is a cooperative event hosted by conservation, education, recreation and various community organizations from Cache Valley.

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

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

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Courtesy of Unified Theory

Unified Theory plays soothing, futuristic sound

JULIE SULUNGA
Staff Writer

Unified Theory is your chance to experience retro rock and futuristic rock combined for a soothing, melodic sound.

Unified Theory definitely has a sound all its own. I have had the opportunity to hear them play live, and they will definitely be around for a while.

Though unknown by many, these band members have been in the business before. Bassist Brad Smith and guitarist Christopher Thorn are from Blind Melon; Dave Krusen, on drums, was the original drummer for Pearl Jam — the band boasts a bit of experience.

Music REVIEW

Unified Theory /Grade A

rience. Chris Shinn on guitar and lead vocals is the only new face in the crowd.

The album was released Aug. 15 and I had to get it. After hearing them play and getting a free sample tape with three songs on it from Thorn, I knew the investment would be worth it, and it was.

The album starts off with "Cessna," with a stringing sort of effect that Thorn seems to make with his guitar in the intro of the song.

Then vocals start off, sort of reminding me of Shanon Hoon's voice with a rockier edge.

"Keep On," the final song on the album, gave me an eerie feeling because I feel like it was written to commemorate Shannon Hoon's death.

With lyrics like "I'm still around," it is almost as if this song was written for him.

It is also the only song where the lyrics are in the album cover. It is almost as if they want us to notice this song.

This CD was well worth my purchase and I never buy CDs — maybe once a year. I am thrilled by the CD of a band that clearly rocks.

Burning Spear helps keep reggae tradition alive

JULIE SULUNGA
Staff Writer

The Zephyr in Salt Lake City was the place to be Sept. 6 and 7 to hear some incredible reggae. Not only was it moving, it was from someone who has been around since I was a kid, the veteran legend Burning Spear.

Having never been to a Burning Spear concert, I was pretty amped to go. I grew up listening to him and the likes of Bob Marley, Israel Vibrations, Jimmy Cliff, the Wailers and Peter Tosh. Needless to say, I fidgeted with anticipation the whole way to Salt Lake City. And when he opened with that instrumental, I was not disappointed. He can still jam like no other, even though he has to be close to 50 or 60 years old. The floor was bouncing,

Concert REVIEW

Burning Spear /Grade A

the drinks were being toppled like crazy and the band sounded good — he had the place literally hopping.

The club was packed to the rims. People were there who had been following Burning Spear forever, and there was even a small number of older people up on the balcony. A bunch of guys in the front waved around the Jamaican flag and a poster. The floor swarmed with dancing — the waitresses played a balancing act just to get through the crowd.

Even with the crowd, it was great to see him in a

smaller venue. Anywhere I stood I was never more than 40 to 50 feet away from him, even on the balcony. The whole show had a personal feeling.

The band was awesome, with three guys on guitar, one on drums and one on keyboards. The Man himself alternated between jamming on the drums and singing lead.

Songs like "Jah no Head" and "Calling Rastafari," mesmerized the crowd into a state of non-stop dancing and happiness.

Burning Spear was an amazing show, and those who didn't make the trek there missed out in an enormous way. I realized I've been going through reggae-withdrawals — nicely cured by some grade-A reggae music from a great reggae icon.

FESTIVAL

From Page 6

Only a small amount of groups performed, but it was such a success that this year more organizations were invited and up to 6,000 people are expected according to Linda Cook, Special Events Coordinator for the Salt Lake County Center for the Arts.

"This year there is so much more to see and do," Cook said.

According to Cook, the

purpose of Culture Shock is to showcase arts, facilities, organizations and programs in Salt Lake County.

From 9 to 11 p.m. the Swingerillas will perform.

"They're a great swing band, they're very popular," said Cook.

Since it is free, everyone who is able to help celebrate the culture of the Salt Lake County is invited to attend, Cook said.

STACEY

From Page 5

"Not Love Art" is unique, Board said, stamped with its own pattern that can't possibly be reproduced.

"Not Love Art" is sparsely arranged, but the simplicity in no way suggests inferiority. It's truly amazing what Board does without the backing of a band or an ultra-expensive Hollywood studio. She sets you drumming your steering wheel to the beat of a drummer that doesn't even exist.

"Not Love Art" is the first song on the CD, a driving piece that gets the CD started right, full of energy and promise. Its high point is the line, "I like my lovers burning for me. The smell of smoke is evidence."

While she said most of her first two CDs are autobiographical, her third, due out late winter or early spring, is a story told in songs from different characters' points of view, Board said. It will be accompanied by a full band.

"Me," the second song on "Not Love Art" and one of the CD's best, is certainly autobiographical. "It's about acting like a child when I'm treated like one," Board sings. "It's about me."

"It" is a situation she found herself in when she was still finding her musical voice. A friend and former crush had offered to help her, and she took him up on it.

However, Board said he "was basically patting me on the head like I was just using that as an excuse to get close to him; as if I still had a crush on him."

The condescension ("He said, 'Girl you can sing, and girl you can think, so write what you know.' He called me girl.") spawned in "Me" some of the CD's best lyrics, including a bit where she pokes fun at herself: "Play that pissed-off music, white girl. Play that

pissed-off music right. Play that pissed-off music white girl. Infringe on someone's copyright."

Another line from "Me," "It's about unrequited chemistry," echoes throughout another lyrically masterful song on the CD, "Haunting My Dreams," which is about the same guy. "We had so much in common," Board sings. "Everyone saw us together — except for you; you had chosen to be alone ... So I hope that you're happy, your serenity all that it seems. And I hope tonight you're not lonely, but I wish you'd quit haunting my dreams."

"Not Love Art" ends with what Board often calls her "sappy love song," a lullaby aptly named "Lullaby," written for Kane before the two were married: "As we're hanging up the phone, you know I hate to say good-bye, so I will say goodnight, sweet dreams, and offer you this lullaby."

"Lullaby" proves it: There's absolutely nothing wrong with a sappy love song.

The entire CD is a superb balance between "pissed-off white girl" and optimistic "hopeless romantic girl." It's musically simple and soothing, lyrically right on the button.

"Not Love Art" and "Simple Thing" can be purchased at

www.staceyboard.com, at Board's live shows or at several local music stores. Additional information about Board and where she will be performing is also available at the Web site.

Board is performing Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the ReD RoCK and RoLL Show to benefit the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance in Moab. Sunday at 6:30 p.m. she will be at Squatters Pub, 147 E. Broadway in Salt Lake City.

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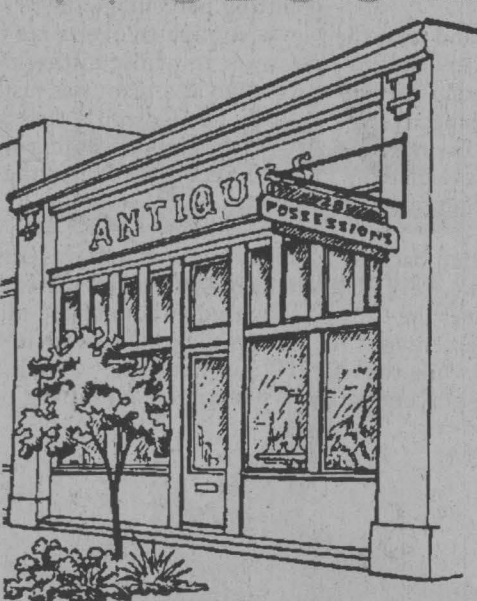
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Crosbie injures thumb, out for season

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY
Athletic Media Relations

When it rains, it pours. Utah State's Jeff Crosbie found out on Monday that he would not be listed as the starter at quarterback for the Aggies' next game against Arizona State on Sept. 23 and on Tuesday, he suffered an injury that will sideline him for the remainder of the season.

Crosbie tore a ligament in the thumb of his throwing hand and is not expected to

play again this year. The injury occurred during a non-contact drill when he followed through on a pass and jammed his thumb back on a defender's hand. Crosbie underwent successful surgery in Logan on Wednesday morning.

"We feel very badly for Jeff right now," said USU head coach Mick Dennehy. "In spite of the fact that Jeff was not going to be the starter against Arizona State, he



JEFF CROSBIE

came to practice on Tuesday ready to play and showed that he was ready to compete to get the starting job back. I believe that as difficult as this is for him, with his character and faith, he will come out of this

fine."

Crosbie, a junior from Hyrum's Mountain Crest High School, has started 17 consecutive games at quarterback since taking over the

position in the eighth game of his freshman year in 1998. The 6-5, 198-pounder has a red shirt year available and could apply for a medical hardship as well.

In his career, Crosbie has appeared in 18 games and has thrown for 3,298 yards to rank ninth on the USU career yardage list. He is also on the USU career lists in completions (eighth with 273), attempts (sixth with 594) and touchdown passes (ninth with 20).

The last player other than

Crosbie to start at quarterback for USU was Logan Galli, who started against Idaho in 1998. Galli is now the quarterback at Northeastern University in Boston, Mass.

With the injury, Utah State is left with Jose Fuentes and Brian Benza as quarterbacks, who have seen action in Aggie uniforms.

Neither has started a game

► **SEE CROSBIE**

Page 10

Never BEHIND

Aaron Morton



America's pastime: seed spitting

I now know baseball. Despite being a fan of a broad range of sports, I've never understood baseball. I was one of those saying the game was too slow, a dinosaur from America's past. America's pastime? It's not even our most popular sport anymore.

I've been converted.

Now I'm saying, America's pastime? Of course. The United States' history and character are inside this game. From Civil War soldiers who played "ball" in their camps, to U.S. presidents tossing the first pitch at the Baltimore Orioles' first game of the season, baseball has been intertwined with the nation's history.

I visited my first major league and AAA baseball games this year. And everything changed in my mind.

My buddy and I trekked from Salt Lake City to San Francisco to watch the Giants play at the brand new Pacific Bell Park. I was astounded by the beauty of the park and its view of San Francisco Bay, but I was freezing because somehow it was 60 degrees in early July (I bought a \$40 sweatshirt to keep from becoming a popsicle. But by the time we settled into the game I had forgotten about the cold — I was hooked).

I used to follow the Giants from time to time, checking in once a week to see how they fared in the standings. But after walking on the walk-path in right field, I knew I had never been a fan like the people in these stands, who were cursing and swearing at the hated Dodgers. You could almost feel the rivalry going back all the way to when the teams played in New York City in the first half of this century.

The Giants did prevail over Los Angeles, thanks to a bottom-of-the-ninth home run. That win would be the start of San Francisco's trek from fourth place in the National League West to one of the top teams in all the majors.

Now I look for up-to-the-minute updates of Giants games on the Web. I know all their players' stats and I make sure to listen to KNBR, the team's 50,000-watt affiliate radio station.

But I would have never gone to the game if my eyes weren't opened in the minor leagues. I watched a Salt Lake Buzz game with an old friend of mine who wisely told me to always buy a hot dog at a baseball game. To be without one is like playing baseball on AstroTurf — sacrilege.

► **SEE MORTON**

Page 10

Club SPORTS

USU ultimate Frisbee hosts tournament

REUBEN WADSWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

Utah State University will host the Big Sky Sectionals ultimate Frisbee tournament this Saturday and Sunday. Games will be played at 10 a.m., 12 p.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the HPER Field, and possibly on the Quad.

Teams scheduled include Salt Lake, Pocatello, Idaho, Missoula, Mont., and Calgary, Canada, men's and women's club teams as well as men's club teams from Boise, Idaho and Jackson, Wyo.

The USU club team will not be competing as USU, but as the Logan club team because the squad will include members of the actual Logan club team, said Sarah Lundstrum, tourney-organizer and USU club team player.

The USU team won't start competing until January, Lundstrum said. They'll begin recruiting in October and November and practices will continue in the Field House through Christmas Break.

Last season the team played well. The men's squad placed first in the "B" pool in a tournament in Santa Barbara, Calif., and the

women placed first in a tournament in Fort Collins, Colo., Lundstrum said. The men also placed second in sectionals.

Lundstrum said the team should be just as good this year, depending on whether they play as a team and if they play in favorable conditions.

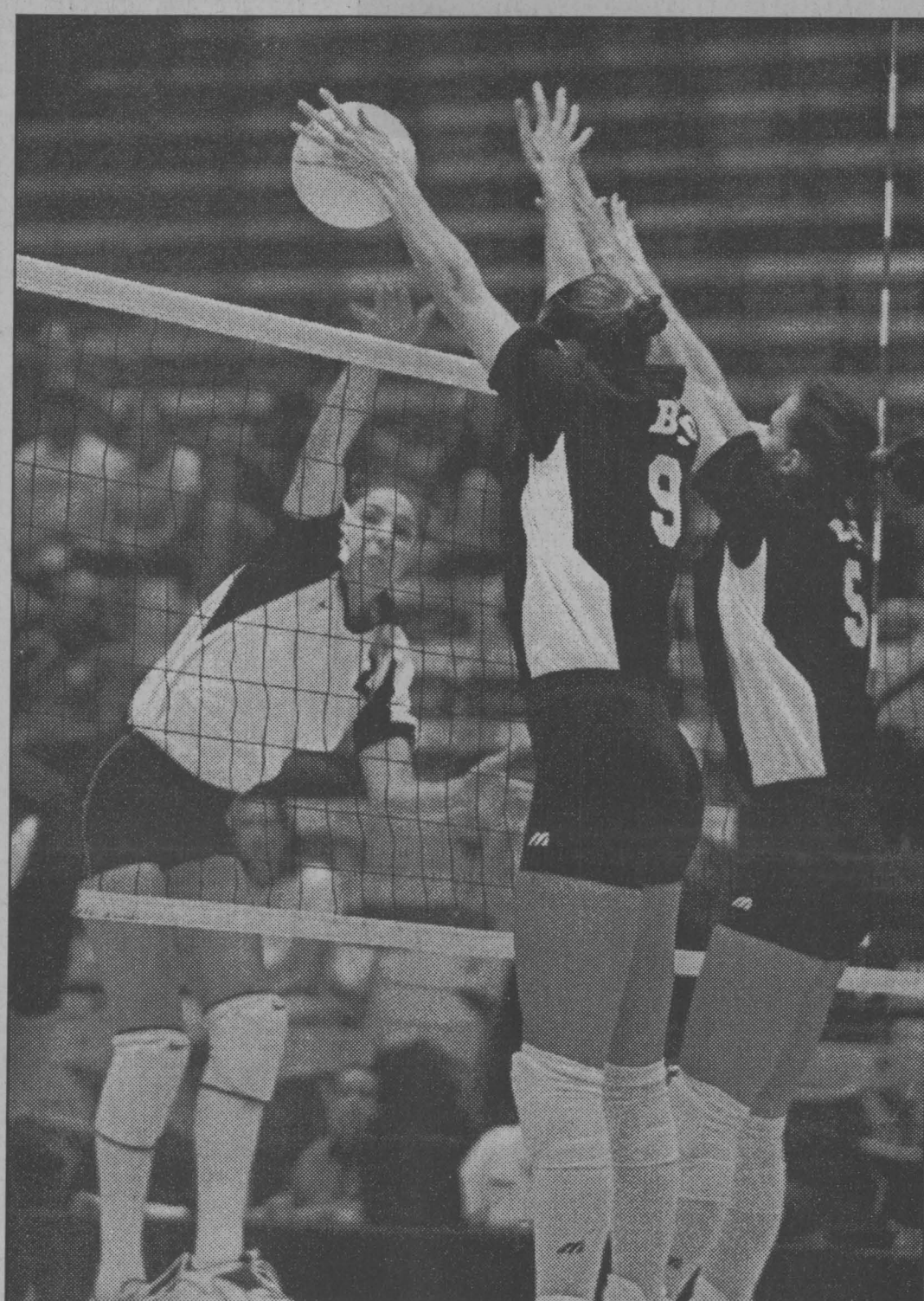
"We have a lot of promising players," she said.

The team practices with the Logan club team and draws from the expertise of coaches Neil and Mimi Recker and Yvonne Kobe, Lundstrum said.

Ultimate Frisbee club games are played to a certain score, which varies depending on the tourney, Lundstrum said. Teams have to win by two unless they hit the "hard cap," the maximum amount of points a team can score as designated by the tourney, she said.

The sectional tournament is part of the Ultimate Player's Association national championships, Lundstrum said.

The top two teams from the sectional tournament will compete in the regional tournament, and the champions of the regional tournaments will go on to the national championships.



AGGIE OUTSIDE HITTER Tanya McArthur slams the ball into the arms of BYU blockers Karina and Nina Puikkonen. McArthur had three kills against Wyoming Thursday night./Zak Larsen photo

Aggies cruise over Wyoming in 4 games, win 4th straight

SHEREEN SAUREY
Senior Sports Writer

The Utah State women's volleyball team has extended its winning streak to four, defeating the University of Wyoming Thursday night. The Aggies won the match in four games. USU currently has a 6-3 record on the season.

In games one and two, the Aggies held the Cowgirls to low scores, defeating them 15-8 and 15-6, respectively. Every Aggie had the opportunity to play in the match, each one competing in at least two games.

Wyoming battled back to win the third game, 13-15. During game three, the Aggies' hitting percentage dropped to .220, while the Cowgirls' hitting percentage

was at its highest for the night at .286. USU committed 10 errors; Wyoming recorded four.

Despite the loss in game three, the Aggies did manage 23 kills, the most recorded

within a single game in this match.

The Aggies rallied to win game four, 15-6. Their

hitting percentage of .143 was enough to overcome the Cowgirls, whose hitting percentage as a team was just .130. The Cowgirls' loss to USU has left Wyoming with a 4-5 record so far for the season.

Leading the team with 22 kills for the match was senior outside-hitter Amy Crosbie. The Aggies committed more errors than the Cowgirls, 31-20, but were able to keep Wyoming's team hitting per-

centage at .221, while the Aggies averaged .247. USU out-blocked Wyoming 12-5-12 and out-dug the Cowgirls 51-34.

Service errors have plagued the Aggies this season, with 13 in this match against Wyoming; fewer than the 20 USU committed against Montana State, but far more than the six against Brigham Young University. Every player, with the exception of Michelle Matheson, Hailey MacKay and Heather Olmstead, had at least one service error.

The Aggies will face the University of Pittsburgh in Laramie, Wyo., Friday. USU has never competed against the Panthers. This is head coach Chris Beerman's first season coaching the Panthers, who had an 11-11 record last season, finishing seventh in the Big East Conference.

Game OVER

USU def. Wyoming
15-8, 15-6, 13-15, 15-6

Men's and women's rugby clubs in action

CAMERON BEVERIDGE
Staff Writer

After a mediocre tournament in Pocatello, Idaho, both the men's and women's rugby teams look to bounce back this weekend at home Saturday.

Men's Rugby

The USU men's rugby club is gearing up to play Idaho State University on the Edith Bowen Field at 1 p.m. With many experienced players returning this year, the Aggies are ready to make some noise in their first home game.

The men recently split the Portneuf Tournament last weekend, beating ISU and losing to Wyoming, 15-3.

Utah State also met this week's competition, ISU, winning, 13-3. The Aggies expect similar results Saturday.

The Bengals have an inexperienced backline that USU plans to take advantage of, said Jose Castillo, team president.

Coach Nev Pulotu brings a lot of intensity to give the players something to feed off

of, Castillo said. With so many dominating returning players, USU should win easily, he added.

Women's Rugby

The USU women's rugby team is ready and anxious to take the field this Saturday at 11:30 a.m. against the University of Utah, also on the Edith Bowen Field.

This will be the only chance to see the women play at home until the tournament held here on Oct. 28.

With six returning starters and plenty of fresh new players, the team is strong, said Kristina Hancey, team president.

"This game will be testing the waters for the new players," Hancey said. "It should be a good game."

The women went 0-3 in a tournament in Pocatello, Idaho, last weekend, but gained valuable experience coming into Saturday's game, Hancey said.

The team expects to be aggressive, Hancey said, and it is ready to prove it come game time.

Down THE LINE

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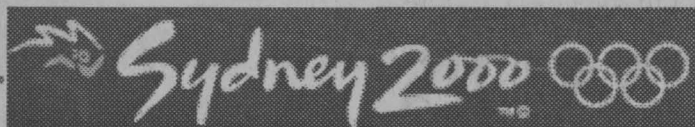
Saturday Women's Rugby
USU vs. University of Utah,
11:30 a.m. at Edith Bowen Field

Men's Rugby
USU vs. Idaho State,
1 p.m. at Edith Bowen Field

Ultimate Frisbee
Utah State Tournament
10 a.m. - 6 p.m., HPER Field

Cross Country
USU at Montana State
Tournament

Sunday Women's Soccer
USU vs. Nevada-Reno,
11 a.m. Tower Field



Sydney ready as torch approaches

TED ANTHONY
Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — At the opera house, they packed the water's edge and cheered. They watched from buildings, from a docked oceanliner, even from atop the steel skeleton of the fabled Harbor Bridge. They oohed and ahhed as the Olympic flame went by.

Ready to greet the world, Sydneysiders paused Thursday at the edge of the Olympics to see their downtown awash in fireworks, an Olympic-rings light show and even a big round moon, delivered against a cloudless sky. The collective exhortation: Let the games begin.

"This shows people what we're about — whatever that may be," said a smiling Gloria Garton, pressed up against a barricade with her husband to see blind Italian opera singer Andrea Bocelli pass the Olympic torch to Australian pop star Olivia Newton-John.

Australian sprinter Melinda Gainsford-Taylor, women's

captain of her nation's Olympic team, brought the torch into the Sydney Opera House grounds at dusk, passing it to Bocelli.

He held it aloft before thousands of cheering people crowded into Bennelong Point, then handed it to a grinning Newton-John. She carried it off into the night on the last leg of its journey toward Olympic Park and Friday's opening ceremony. Then Bocelli sang Verdi's "Di quella pira."

With the crowd roaring, the Olympic rings that hang from the landmark bridge illuminated as the last sunlight faded, and fireworks shot from the bridge's anchorage. Five helicopters and the Goodyear Blimp — rechristened the "G'Day Blimp" for the games — hovered overhead.

"It's all happening," enthused Lawrence Nethery of Sydney. "The rings look fantastic, but the moon looks even better. One of the best things I've ever been to."

"A lovely day on the harbor," said spectator Lorraine

Askew.

Half of the seats outside the opera house went to the general public; the other half went to those attending the Thursday opera program. It created an odd juxtaposition: On one side, rowdy youths held Australian flags aloft and chanted "Aussie! Aussie!" while opera-goers in formal garb applauded sedately on the other.

In the crowd on the quay, chants and shouts erupted after a clarinet player in the crowd performed a slow, haunting rendition of "Waltzing Matilda," the unofficial national anthem.

Afterward, downtown erupted into an exuberant festival of happy anticipation. Exuberant fans popped champagne, guzzled beer and sipped wine in the streets in a manner both jubilant and mel-low.

Bocelli was a surprise guest in the torch ceremony. The tenor was driven in a golf cart to the podium, where Gainsford-Taylor, who will be competing in the Sydney

Games, brought him the torch. Newton-John, known best in America for her role in "Grease" and her hit song "Physical," then ran in. The three stood triumphantly, with the torch blazing.

The Olympic torch has been making its way across the world's only island continent since June, carried by a variety of Australians from Aborigines to athletes to a 109-year-old man.

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U.S. women's soccer team whips Norway in opening-round action

LARRY MCSHANE
Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — There was a sense of deja vu Down Under: The Olympic opening ceremony was a day away, and buses were missing and lost — much like at the 1996 Summer Games.

Something else was familiar Thursday in Australia: The U.S. women's soccer team was still winning.

The defending gold medal winners came out smoking with a 2-0 victory over Norway — a dominating performance where Tiffany Milbrett nearly came away with a hat trick.

Milbrett, who scored the first goal for the United States, drilled shots into the left goalpost, the right goalpost and the crossbar later in the game. "That won't happen ever again, I promise," Milbrett said. Mia Hamm scored her world record 126th goal in international competition to finish the scoring.

In the other women's soccer game, Sun Wen scored twice to lead China past Nigeria, 3-1, in the first game for both teams. China, which won the silver medal in Atlanta, faces the United States on Sunday.

A win by the U.S. women in either of their next two games should advance them into the soccer tournament's semifinals.

•MEN'S BASKETBALL: U.S. basketball guard Allan Houston may miss the Americans' first Olympic game after jamming his right wrist during practice. It's the same wrist the New York Knicks star needed surgery on three years ago.

"I'm not as worried or nervous as I was yesterday," Houston said Thursday after sitting out most of the U.S. team's two-hour practice. "It felt like I stretched the scar tissue."

Houston, who was scheduled to have his wrist X-rayed, said he would wait and see whether the wrist would keep him out of Sunday's U.S. team opener against China.

Atlanta bristles as Sydney vows no 'Atlanta experience'

EIRN MCCLAM
Associated Press

ATLANTA (AP) — When demand for shuttle buses overwhelmed Sydney Olympic organizers just days before the games, one volunteer drew an instant comparison.

"We're having an Atlanta experience," he moaned.

Say no more. In Sydney's scramble to get ready for the Olympics, Atlanta has become synonymous with chaos, poor planning and embarrassment.

And Atlanta — a rather defensive city so relentlessly boosterish that it plastered ATLANTA in huge, neon-lined letters on a new arena last year — doesn't like it one bit.

In Atlanta, Sydney's reproach of the Atlanta Games isn't constructive criticism. It's personal.

"I think they're totally off base," said Dick Yarbrough, who was spokesman for Atlanta's Olympic organizing committee. "I don't think they're in any position to say what they're doing is any better. They've made their share of mistakes."

Sydney is trying not to repeat the mistakes of Atlanta, which staged what some called the Glitch Games. Sydney officials worried that last week's transportation problems would turn into something similar to 1996, when drivers from outside Atlanta got lost taking athletes, journalists and fans to events.

The Sydney media are also reassuring Australians the games won't include a repeat of the embarrassing 1996 closing ceremony, during which kangaroos wheeled around Atlanta's Olympic Stadium on bikes.

Organizers of the Atlanta Games make no apologies for the way the Olympics were staged.

"We had wonderful games," said Billy Payne, the homespun businessman credited with bringing the Games to Atlanta. "When you double the people in your city, it puts a heck of a load on your infrastructure, and no one can do that perfectly. But it's the celebration of humanity and the lifetime experience that most visitors remember."

•MEN'S SOCCER: The second day of men's soccer competition found gold medal contender Spain defeating South Korea, 3-0. Japan, with a late goal, scored a come-from-behind 2-1 victory over South Africa; Brazil defeated Slovakia, 3-1; and Chile beat Morocco, 4-1.

•THE TORCH: On its last night outside the Olympic Stadium, a retinue of celebrity Aussies put their hands on the Olympic torch as the flame wended its way through Sydney.

Australian sprinter Melinda Gainsford-Taylor brought the torch into the Sydney Opera House grounds; there, singer Olivia Newton-John took over; and finally, tennis star Patrick Rafter carried it on to Town Hall for an overnight stay.

"It helps people to forget all the world's troubles," said Allan Garton, who stood with his wife, Gloria, amid the jam-packed crowd greeting the torch.

The opening ceremony was set for Friday at the Olympic Stadium.

•TRANSPORTATION: Why did the U.S. volleyball players cross the road?

Because an Olympic bus dropped them off in the wrong place.

A cross-section of U.S. athletes wound up stranded and spurned by the Olympic transportation system in the days before the start of the games, American officials confirmed.

Bus mix-ups left U.S. boxers woozy and water polo players high and dry; the fighters waited for a bus that never showed, while the polo players were brought to the wrong pool. The volleyball team was dropped off on the wrong side of a highway.

Didn't this kind of thing happen in Atlanta?

"It would appear to me that what they are going through is very much the same," said U.S. Olympic Committee vice president Sandy Baldwin in one of the first public complaints

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USU MIDFIELDER MARNIE BARTELSON tries to beat an Iowa player to the ball in USU's last home game as Megan Edge looks on. USU plays Nevada-Reno Sunday. /Justin Miller photo

USU soccer looks to snap losing streak

AARON MORTON
Sports Editor

On paper, the USU women's soccer team has gotten off to a poor start. The Aggies have been out-scored 9-2 in four losses.

But head coach Stacey Enos said her team is playing better than last year — a season where USU finished in fourth place with a school-best 8-9 record.

Why? Simply because the schedule has been much tougher.

Three of the four losses were to top-tier Eastern schools. USU came closest to beating Kentucky University after leading 1-0 with 9 minutes to go in the game, only to lose 1-2.

"The strength of schedule has been a challenge," Enos said, "but it's not backfiring by any means."

The Aggies are playing better, she said, and are hungry for a win.

USU hopes that win will come against the University of Nevada-Reno (1-3) Sunday, 11 a.m. at Tower Field.

The first-year program's only win has come against Southern Nevada Community College, but the Wolf Pack shouldn't be taken lightly, Enos said, because the Aggies have had an impressive outing

against Long Beach State University. LBSU, picked to finish one place above USU in the Big West Coaches Poll, only won 1-0 over Nevada-Reno.

And Enos said she has a lot of respect for the Pack's coach, Dang Pibulvech, who was actually her coach in Florida for a time. He brings in a strong recruiting base that includes several players from Hawaii, including his daughter, Leisha Makinano.

Enos has yet to see what Nevada-Reno will bring to Logan, but she will scout the team when the Wolf Pack plays the University of Utah today in Salt Lake City.

She has also yet to nail down the formation she is going to play against the Wolf Pack. Enos said she will dump the four defenders, three midfielders, three forwards (4-3-3) formation for either a 4-4-2 or 3-4-3 formation. She said she hopes to stay offensive.

USU will also start a half-time promotion with a \$1,000 give-away Sunday. A fan chosen in a drawing will have a chance to chip a ball into the back of a pick-up truck from 30 yards. The catch is that the ball must stay in the truck. Fans who have played collegiate soccer or rugby will be barred from the competition, Enos said.

Cross country team looks to whip opponents on flat Montana course

KATRINA CARTWRIGHT
Staff Writer

The Utah State University cross country team will compete in the Montana State University Invitational this Saturday in its second meet of the season.

With Rebecca Thornley and Beka Leffler's first and second individual places and Brick Bergeson's 13th place at Idaho State earlier this month, coach Greg Gensel said he is looking forward to seeing the teams run again.

"We've done some improving over the last two weeks, and we're going there with the attitude to try and do better than we did last time," he said.

He said he didn't know what other teams besides MSU will be there, so he didn't

know what to expect as team finishes.

The race course at Montana State is fairly flat except for a hill in the beginning. The men run 5 miles and the women run 3. "It is a very competitive course," Gensel said.

Beka Leffler, Rebecca Thornley and Shae Messersmith all placed in the top 15 individuals at this meet last year, and helped the women's team win second place. Jason Jones finished 13th individually and led the men's team to a third-place finish.

Gensel said he expects Bergeson and junior Mitch Zundel to finish well in the men's race and seniors Thornley and Leffler to again race strong in the women's competition.

Pick THE WINNERS

The Statesman predicts this weekend's college football victors

	Aaron Morton Sports Editor	Reuben Wadsworth Assistant Sports Ed.	Shereen Saurey Senior Writer	Jason Turner Staff Writer	Julie Grosshans Staff Writer	Katrina Cartwright Staff Writer	Vicky Campbell Editor in Chief	Liz Maudsley Photo Editor	Mike Strauss Guest Picker	Aaron Davis Guest Picker	
Last week's record	7-3	7-3	5-5	5-5	6-4	2-8	3-7	8-2	8-2	6-4	Guest pickers Director
Season record	7-3	7-3	5-5	5-5	6-4	2-8	3-7	8-2	8-2	6-4	Athletic Media Relations Mike Strauss and staff writer Aaron Davis will battle it out for the best of the rest this week. Strauss said he would have predicted Miss. St. "even if they had three dogs and a goat in their starting line-up." Last week, Liz Maudsley won the week, tying with guest Eli Lucero, and cross country writer Katrina Cartwright took the "Golden Toilet Award" for her 2-8 record.
BYU @ Miss. State	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	Miss St.	Miss St.	Miss St.	
Washington St. @ Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	WSU	WSU	WSU	Utah	WSU	Utah	
Idaho @ Oregon	Ore.	Ore.	Ore.	Ore.	Ore.	Ore.	Idaho	Ore.	Ore.	Ore.	
Boise St. @ Arkansas	Ark.	BSU	Ark.	Ark.	BSU	Ark.	BSU	BSU	Ark.	Ark.	
Memphis @ Ark. St.	Ark. St.	Ark. St.	Mem.	Mem.	Ark. St.	Ark. St.	Ark. St.	Ark. St.	Mem.	Ark. St.	
N. Mexico @ N. Mex St.	NMSU	UNM	NMSU	NMSU	UNM	UNM	UNM	UNM	NMSU	NMSU	
N. Texas @ UNLV	UNLV	UNLV	UNLV	UNLV	UNLV	UNLV	N. Tex.	UNLV	UNLV	UNLV	
Colorado St. @ Ariz. St.	ASU	CSU	ASU	CSU	CSU	CSU	ASU	ASU	CSU	CSU	
Maryland @ W. Virg.	W.V.	Mary.	W.V.	Mary.	W.V.	Mary.	W.V.	Mary.	Mary.	W.V.	
SMU @ N.C. State	N.C. St.	N.C. St.	N.C. St.	N.C. St.	N.C. St.	N.C. St.	N.C. St.	SMU	SMU	N.C. St.	

Will the Lions end their offensive funk against Tampa Bay?

DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

Will the Detroit Lions' offense ever score?

Does it matter?

The Lions are 2-0 but still haven't scored an offensive touchdown. The beat New Orleans with TDs on an interception and kickoff return and beat Washington on five field goals by Jason Hanson.

Now they play host to Tampa Bay, perhaps the NFL's best defense, meaning they might be without a TD after three games.

Who cares?

The Bucs, who scored 41 points against the Bears last Sunday, are 3-point favorites, largely because of that offensive display. Still, they've lost three of their last four games with Detroit, including the last two in the Silverdome.

A couple of factors:

Charlie Batch is back, but clearly under instructions to take as few hits as possible, something that's almost impossible to do against Tampa Bay. Still, he played extremely well against Washington, dumping the ball when he had to and throwing accurately.

Washington coach Norv Turner suggested Batch's performance was typical of a QB coming off a long layoff and noted that sometimes injured players regress the second week. Not good against Tampa Bay. Still, no offensive TDs. But no matter.

LIONS, 12-10.

•Denver (plus 3) at Oakland
Figure the Raiders. They win 9-6, then 38-31.

BRONCOS, 21-20.

•Buffalo (plus 3) at New York Jets
Vinny Testaverde was off for a game and three-quarters before finding his touch in the fourth quarter Monday night. First road game for the Bills, who have lost the last two at the Meadowlands.

JETS, 17-13.

•Dallas (plus 10 1/2) at Washington (Monday night)

The last time Dallas was this big an underdog against the Redskins was in 1989, when the Cowboys finished 1-15 in Jimmy Johnson's rookie year. But that one win was 13-3 at Washington.

REDSKINS, 13-3.

•Baltimore (minus 2 1/2) at Miami

How do the Ravens allow 36 points at home to Jacksonville? Jay Fiedler is no Mark Brunell (he backed him up last year) and there's no Jimmy Smith in south Florida.

RAVENS, 19-6.

•San Francisco (plus 16 1/2) at St. Louis

This often has been the spread in this game — the other way. The Rams average 39 points a game, their opponents 35.

RAMS, 58-39.

•New York Giants (plus 2 1/2) at Chicago
This opened at 1, then went up. Yes, it's the home opener for the Bears, but this New York team looks consistent.

GIANTS, 27-17.

•Philadelphia (plus 4) at Green Bay
Andy Reid's homecoming.

PACKERS, 24-23.

•Minnesota (plus 1) at New England
Daunte Culpepper on the road — against Bill Belichick's defense.

PATRIOTS, 13-10.

•Atlanta (plus 6) at Carolina
The one-year wonder from 1999 at the one-year wonder from 1996. Is Carolina back?

PANTHERS, 31-20.

•San Diego (plus 5 1/2) at Kansas City

The Chiefs had two killer games to start and Ryan Leaf returns to the scene of his worst nightmare, 1-for-15 for 4 yards with five turnovers in 1998.

CHIEFS, 24-10.

•Cincinnati (plus 13) at Jacksonville

Help!

JAGUARS, 34-3.

•Pittsburgh (plus 2 1/2) at Cleveland
Some people don't believe the Steelers are as bad as they are.

They are.

BROWNS, 13-6.

•New Orleans (plus 6) at Seattle
The Seattle offense seems to like Husky Stadium.

SEAHAWKS, 20-10.

Last week: 4-10-1 (spread); 9-6 (straight up).

Season: 12-17-1 (spread); 20-10 (straight up).

➤ MORTON

From Page 8

Of all the games I went to, I might have had the most fun in Ogden watching the Raptors play Helena as the sun set over downtown. Me and a group of friends just kind of kicked back in the cheap seats, eating (and spitting) sun flower seeds the whole game.

Something about big foam Twinkie mascots throwing pastries into the stands gives rookie-league baseball a trashy kind of charm. The promotions, like Hit the Ball into a Fishing Net, Win a House! have to make one snicker.

After watching minor league players — kids my age — desperately try to scratch their way to the big leagues, movies like

"Field of Dreams" and "Durham" suddenly make sense. These players play for the joy of playing with a work ethic anyone would be proud of.

The game feels pure, bound with tradition.

I applaud teams building new parks with grass and an old-time feel. I'm looking forward to new ballparks replacing the ash trays of Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

And I'm looking forward to a Giants vs. Yankees World Series.

Aaron Morton is the sports editor of the Statesman. He welcomes comments at sports@statesman.usu.edu

➤ CROSBIE

From Page 8

here. Other quarterbacks on the roster that USU has been planning on red shirt-ing this year include true freshmen Travis Cox from Hyrum and Robert Fockaert (pronounced Fo-Cart) from Lancaster, Calif.

Fuentes, a sophomore from Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., has played in five games in his USU career, while Benza, a senior from Carpinteria, Calif., has played in seven contests in three years.

Benza was 9-of-18 passing for 166 yards as a freshman in 1997, sat out 1998 with a shoulder injury, was one-of-three passing for 7

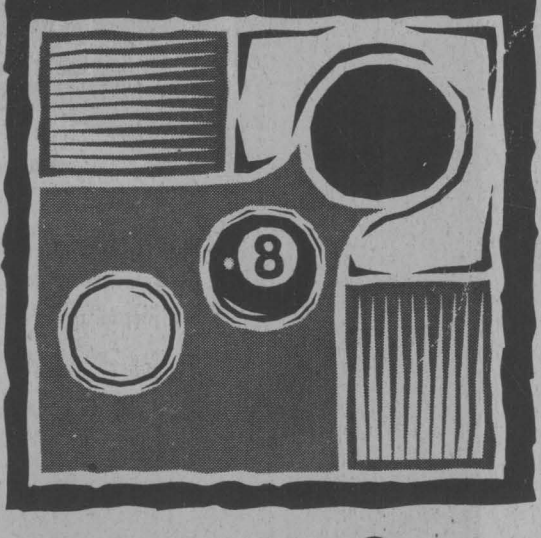
yards against University of Georgia in his only action in 1999 and was 0-of-1 against Texas Tech University this year before suffering a bruised sternum.

Fuentes was 4-of-11 for 91 yards in four appearances in 1999 and came off the bench to rally USU against Southern Utah University in the second half on Sept. 9 this year. He was 10-of-13 passing for 198 yards and four touchdowns in leading USU to a 30-14 victory against the Thunderbirds.

USU's next game is at Arizona State University on Sept. 23.


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Schools, hospitals across Britian disrupted

Fuel tax protestors call off demonstrations, claiming moral victory

JILL LAWLESS
Associated Press

LONDON — Fuel tax protesters whose demonstrations had dried up tanks at British gas stations called off a slew of key blockades Thursday, saying they won a moral victory and would have lost public support had they continued.

Demonstrations ended at 10 fuel refineries and depots, roughly a quarter of the facilities hit by people angry over the cost of fuel in Britain. Prime Minister Tony Blair said his government was prepared to listen to the concerns that triggered the crisis.

Blair, who has taken a no-surrender stance during the protests, didn't promise any relief from Britain's high fuel taxes. "Government should listen, but governments must also govern. Government means making choices in an orderly and sensible way," he told a news conference Thursday.

"It will be days before regular supplies get back to normal, even if the protest finishes today," he said. The Petrol Retailers Association said it could take up to three weeks to get back up to regular fuel levels.

Britons awoke Thursday to eerily empty roads, depleted supermarket shelves — and troops on standby, a sign of Blair's hardened resolve in the week of protests and blockades. The demonstrations have left gasoline pumps bone-dry and disrupted schools, hospitals, businesses and transportation across Britain.

The first to withdraw Thursday were protesters at Stanlow in northwestern England, where the fast-spreading action began a week ago.

"We have backed down," said Brynle Williams, spokesman for protesters at the Stanlow refinery. "We have won a moral victory."

He called on other demonstrators

across the country to call off their pickets and join in a national campaign for a cut in fuel tax. Soon after, pickets in Scotland, Wales, and east and west England announced that they, too, would cease their actions.

"Public opinion would have gone against us had we continued," said Robert Burns, spokesman for protesters at Grangemouth, in Scotland. "I think we will get a few concessions in November now as they (the government) realize this could all be done again."

Some protests continued. Pickets blocking the Coryton Oil Refinery north-east of London abruptly changed their minds about ending their protest after Esso announced it was raising prices of gasoline and diesel fuel. TotalFinaElf also raised prices.

"We are back permanently," said Andy Cox, a protester at Coryton. "All of this is because of the anger at the Esso announcement."

Similar fuel protests hit other European countries, including France, the Netherlands and Germany.

Blair rejected claims that the government had reaped a sales tax windfall because of rising oil prices, saying the extra revenue would not be enough to cut fuel taxes by even 1 1/2 cents.

Britain's gas prices average \$4.31 a gallon, with taxes accounting for three-quarters of the cost, and polls show that a strong majority of the public supports the protesters. But signs of fatigue set in as the country contemplated a weekend without crucial goods and services.

"Real damage is now being done to real people," Blair said Wednesday evening. He blamed protesters for fuel shortages that have triggered school closings, delayed non-vital surgery in hospitals and even threatened deliveries by Britain's famously reliable Royal Mail.

The government, granted emergency powers to deal with the crisis, deployed about 80 military fuel tankers across the country Wednesday night, the Ministry of Defense said. Another 500 private tankers left refineries and depots, many under police escort — though that was far below the typical 3,000 tanker deliveries a day.

The National Health service has drawn up emergency plans, while the National Blood Authority warned Wednesday that its blood supplies could soon be affected.

Most gas stations remained closed, with Esso saying the "vast majority" of its 1,620 stations were shut and Shell reporting that only 30 of its 1,100 garages had gas.

In Germany, where fuel taxes are slated to rise at the start of the year, Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder was targeted by angry protesters in the north. He warned that the protests would only hurt Germany's economy, but the national truckers association called for new protests later this month to slow traffic on the autobahn.

Militant truck drivers tightened their grip on Belgian road traffic Thursday, blocking highways, oil depots and city streets on the fifth day of protests to demand lower fuel taxes.

Negotiations between unions and the government seemed to be edging closer to an agreement that included a relief package.

Hungary's government was trying to stave off conflict as the country's major gas and oil company, MOL, was expected to raise various fuel prices from 2.7 percent to 5.4 percent on Friday. The Association of Hungarian Truckers said it would "not shirk from radical means" of protest.

Pointing to the ending strikes in Britain, Prime Minister Viktor Orban said "it is not worthwhile to protest problems not of our making."

Families sue state, authorities for Boston Strangler evidence

JUSTIN POPE
Associated Press

BOSTON — Relatives of Albert DeSalvo and the family of one of the women he confessed to killing sued local and state authorities Thursday seeking information they say proves the real Boston Strangler is still at large. The families said they were forced into action by officials who refused to turn over evidence, including semen and hair samples for DNA testing. They claim a tape of DeSalvo's confession in the 1964 murder of Mary Sullivan — the only evidence linking him to the crime — contains a key error that proves DeSalvo couldn't have been the real killer.

"His confession contradicts the official autopsy report," said Casey Sherman, Sullivan's nephew and a WBZ-TV producer who has been pursuing the case for years. "In my eyes, it could be the smoking gun in this case."

Sullivan was one of 11 women believed killed by the so-called Boston Strangler between June 1962 and January 1964. DeSalvo confessed to those killings and the deaths of two other women but

was never charged. He was killed in prison in 1973 while serving time for an unrelated crime. In portions of a taped confession played Wednesday night on WBZ-TV, DeSalvo claimed he raped Sullivan prior to her slaying. But according to the autopsy report, no semen was found on Sullivan's body.

Another portion of DeSalvo's confession, in which he said he had used a gag, also contradicted autopsy results, the station reported. Defendants in the lawsuit include Attorney General Tom Reilly, the chief medical examiner, state police and Boston police. In May, Reilly's office said it would give families access as soon as it determined the full content of evidence gathered during the investigation. A month later, the office said because no one was ever charged, the petitioners weren't entitled to the information.

"We certainly respect the concerns of the family," Reilly said Thursday. "Whatever Mr. DeSalvo may have said more than 30 years ago, the fact remains — he was not charged, nor was anyone else. As far as we're concerned this is an unsolved homicide."

Easing ban on gay male blood donors rejected

LAUREN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

GAITHERSBURG, Md. — Government scientists narrowly rejected a proposal to ease the ban on gay male blood donors Thursday, citing concern that there wasn't enough evidence about how the move might affect the AIDS risk to the nation's blood supply.

All men who seek to donate blood are asked if they have had sex, even once, with another man since 1977. Those who say they have are permanently banned from donating blood.

The Food and Drug Administration asked its scientific advisers Thursday whether it should change the blood-donation rule to ban only men who had sex with another man within the last five years.

But the advisers voted 7-6 that there was not enough evidence that it was safe to make that change. The FDA is not bound by its advisers' decisions but typically follows them.

Changing the policy would have resulted in about 62,300 gay men — or men who had experimented with homosexual activity only once — seeking to donate blood, estimated FDA medical officer Dr. Andrew Dayton. From them, 1.7 HIV-infected units of

blood might sneak into the blood supply, he said.

The issue has split the blood industry, with half of the nation's blood banks supporting easing the policy even more — to one year instead of five — while the American Red Cross opposes any change.

All donated blood undergoes strict testing for the AIDS virus and other blood-borne diseases — that would not have changed. But testing isn't perfect. Of the nation's 12 million units of donated blood, about 10 HIV-infected units slip through each year, causing about two to three HIV infections a year, said Dr. Michael Busch of the University of California-San Francisco.

So as an extra precaution, the FDA also requires blood banks to question potential donors about their risks for HIV and other diseases and refuse the blood of high-risk people. The hope is people will not lie, although studies show many do.

The ban on gay male donors was adopted in 1985 because the deadly AIDS virus first appeared here as an epidemic in the gay community. Later, other high-risk people were barred from donating, such as intravenous drug users and prostitutes.

But now — with the nation

bracing for blood shortages and new genetic testing that promises to eliminate the rare cases of HIV still caused by donated blood — many blood banks are asking why they have to turn away thousands of potentially healthy men.

"I don't think there's enough information to make a decision at this point in time," said John Boyle, a Maryland blood safety consultant for the FDA.

But even panelists who voted against the change did encourage the FDA to continue to study how to change what several called a discriminatory policy that mandates no gay men can give blood even though doctors are only worried about a subset of that populations.

About 8 percent of gay men have HIV, the government estimates.

"We cannot change our procedures in a way that would result in increased numbers of infectious donation in our blood supply," said Dr. Rebecca Haley, the Red Cross's chief medical officer.

The FDA considered easing the ban partly because the nation is facing an increasingly tight blood supply.

Only 8 million Americans donate blood, just 5 percent of currently eligible donors. Blood donations are decreasing

about 1 percent a year, while demand for blood is increasing by 1 percent a year.

Already, some cities routinely experience blood shortages during holidays and the summer, when regular donors go on vacation, and blood banks are bracing for more serious shortages if donations continue to decline.

Until recently, all donated blood was tested for immune system cells that fight HIV. But those antibodies may not appear until 80 days after an infection, so newly infected donors have sometimes slipped through.

Last year, however, blood banks began using a new genetic test that they believe can largely eliminate that risk. Nucleic acid testing, or NAT, can detect tiny amounts of a virus before the donor's body has even recognized the infection, 11 days after a person is infected.

That means the test could easily catch HIV infection in a man who had sex with an HIV-infected man a year ago, much less five, said some blood banks that urged the FDA to go with a one-year policy instead.

Last spring, a human rights commission in South Africa ruled that gay men have a constitutional right to donate blood.

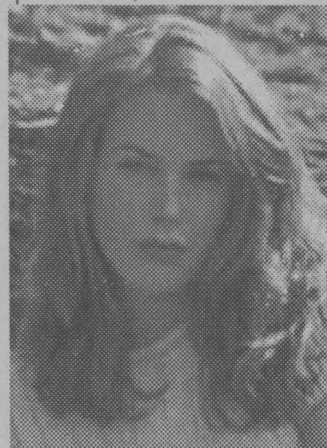
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Our VIEW

A Statesman Staff Editorial

Media should be responsible, not censored

In this year's presidential election, a lot is at stake. On one hand, in a society in which children are increasingly subjected to excessive violence, hatred and sex in the media, the future of the United States hangs in the balance.

On the other hand, the First Amendment, the very basis of Americans' expressive freedom — arguably the most substantial and important of freedoms — is itself in danger.

Democratic presidential candidate Vice President Al Gore and his running mate, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., have launched a fierce-yet-diplomatic attack against entertainment media hell-bent on marketing blood, guts, gore, intolerance and sex to America's youth. And it's a battle worth fighting.

"We're calling for industry self-restraint," Gore said Monday on Oprah Winfrey's TV talk show. "It's not about censorship, it's about citizenship, and that includes corporate citizenship."

If that's really what it's about, great. Musicians, filmmakers, video game programmers and other entertainers seem to have lost all sense of social responsibility, insisting instead on appealing to the basest of human impulses, especially in terms of violence. There is no question media aren't the only sources of adolescent rage, but they certainly are a contributing factor. Gore

and Lieberman's call for media practitioners to clean up their acts is valid, important and a long time coming.

However, the question presents itself: Are Gore and Lieberman content to stop at a call to action? Evidence suggests they may not be.

ABCNews.com reports Gore, following the lead of Lieberman and his wife Tipper, both long-time critics of an explicit entertainment industry, said he is willing to pass laws to protect children if necessary. This sounds frighteningly like censorship, an unacceptable abridgment of basic human freedoms.

Republicans are calling it hypocrisy — and they may be right. But the entertainment industry has a long history of backing Democratic candidates, and it's with slight hesitation that they continue financially and verbally to support Gore and Lieberman. Many entertainers agree that excessive sex and violence are an ugly blemish on their industry, an industry that could be — and at least occasionally is — used to promote equality, social responsibility and a more peaceful world.

Gore and Lieberman would be wise to continue their tirade against the media, as higher expectations will hopefully yield a more quality product. However, they must stop short of using their political power to enforce the content of America's free media.

It takes guts to dream

More COMMENT

Dee Egbert



My body clearly tense, my hand slightly trembling, I sweat. "In January," I thought, mentally rolling my eyes, "I'm sweating in January. What's wrong with me? This is what I want. What I've wanted all of my life. At least 19 years of it. And here I sweat?" Quickly I finished signing the check, slid it to the cashier and grinned nervously. I was now a Utah State University Aggie.

I am proud to be one of the few adults, that I know, who actually followed through with a dream. Somewhere in life most adults learn that as you get older you are expected to conform; to be what your family thinks you are, your in-laws wish you were and your boss pays you to be. Dreams are for those who are young enough to expect someone else to pay for it.

Dreams are for those whose lives do not revolve around yearly vacations, bill dates or Franklin planners. Dreams are for those who haven't already accepted the responsibility of furthering someone else's dreams. Dreams are for dreamers. And once you get past a certain age no one likes to be referred to as a dreamer.

Yet some of us remain dreamers. We continue dreaming of becoming some-

thing more than what our families see. We have children who, for years, think we have no other name but "Mommy" or "Daddy."

They call us non-traditional students. A very apt name for those who have chosen to pursue a path that most assume we should have trotted by years ago. (At our age, if someone asks you what you want to be when you grow up it isn't meant as a complimentary question.)

It isn't that what we have been doing up to now isn't challenging enough. Just making important phone calls, amid the peals of a traumatized toddler and her older tormenting brother, should win us the Nobel "Peace" Prize. Producing dinner, up to the knee in a whining child's arms, while collaborating with a third-grader about a science project rates up there, also. Still, there is nothing about designing barrettes or signing homework that motivates us to make a difference in society. So the drive remains, and if we are brave enough we allow it to move us to a Registration Office line at a university.

Non-traditional students are all too aware of the differences between non-traditional and traditional students: clothing and hair styles, the fact that some of you don't

have to pay baby sitters to go to supplemental instructions and that there are sometimes wide age contrasts. I once had an older friend who decided to go back to school to teach. Standing in the university registration line, he said for some reason he kept drawing the attention of the other students.

"With all this white hair I imagine I looked like an escaped nursing home patient! Finally the young man in front of me turned and asked me if I were lost. 'No,' I replied rather proudly, 'I'm going back to school to be a professor.'"

"Do you mind if I ask your age and what classification you are?" he said. "I'm 67 and a freshman, why?"

Incredulous now, the young man stammered, "Do you realize that in four years, when you get your degree, you will be 71?"

"Son," I said calmly, "In four years I'm going to be 71 anyway."

There is no magical age or fixed situation in life where we must stop dreaming. I am a dreamer. Every non-traditional student I know is a dreamer. And contrary to popular belief, there is nothing wrong with being a dreamer.

Dee Egbert is a freshman majoring in communications. E-mail comments to degbert@cc.usu.edu

More WORDS

"There is no magical age or fixed situation in life where we must stop dreaming."

An American case of shame

More INSIGHT

Los Angeles Times editorial

The government's case against nuclear scientist Wen Ho Lee has collapsed utterly and ignominiously, leaving a legacy of deeply troubling questions about federal investigative methods and the Justice Department's callous indifference to a suspect's civil rights.

An agreement between prosecutors and Lee's lawyers has led to 58 of the 59 felony counts against the former Los Alamos National Laboratory physicist being dropped. Lee pleaded guilty Wednesday to one count of unlawfully downloading national defense information — a far cry from sending nuclear secrets to China or others. Even former CIA head John M. Deutch is being investigated for similar downloading infractions. Instead of facing life in prison upon conviction of any of the 39 most seri-

ous charges against him, Lee has been sentenced to the nine months he spent behind bars. Just days ago the government ominously insisted that national security would be imperiled if Lee were granted bail. That putative threat suddenly evaporated. On Wednesday, Lee was a free man. He left court after hearing Judge James A. Parker's warranted apology for the "unfair manner" in which he had been treated and the judge's no less merited exhortation of the Justice and Energy departments for having "embarrassed this entire nation and each of us who is a citizen of it."

The case against Lee grew out of revelations of extraordinarily lax security at Los Alamos and the possibility that China had acquired some major U.S. nuclear secrets. But the inquiry took an ugly twist as federal investigators focused their efforts on trying to find evidence to support the conclusion they had already reached, that Lee had to be the guilty party.

Through leaks, Lee was vil-

fied as a master spy responsible for stealing the "crown jewels" of U.S. nuclear weapons designs. It was an ordeal by slander, based not on tangible evidence but almost entirely on a bigoted assumption: If China was spying, surely it must be doing so through ethnic Chinese.

But in the end Lee, a naturalized American citizen born in Taiwan, was never charged with espionage, because while espionage might be inferred it could not be proved or even discovered.

He did break the law by mishandling classified data. As part of his agreement with the government, he will cooperate with federal investigators as they seek to confirm his claim that he destroyed seven missing tapes of computer data.

There's no question that Lee became a prime suspect chiefly because of racist suspicions. And there's no doubt, as the FBI's lead investigator conceded, that during bail hearings the prosecution misled the court about the solidity of its case against Lee.

Save those poor, pathetic polar bears — walk, don't drive

Canada GOOSE

Heather Fredrickson



Did anyone else happen to notice those low-slung, long, brown clouds hanging over our fair metropolis the other day? It was about 11:30 Wednesday morning as my friend and I drove from Nibley toward Logan that we noticed the nasty stuff clinging relatively low to the valley floor. Any ideas on what it could have been? Smog, maybe?

Just maybe. But wait. Happy Valley doesn't have a smog problem, does it? It can't. It's Happy Valley. Only those other dirty, smelly metropolitan areas — like New York and Los Angeles and Seattle and Salt Lake City and Detroit and Chicago — have problems with smog. Not our pristine little valley.

Guess again. Those brown clouds hanging tightly over Logan were not natural phenomena for an otherwise cloudless, sunny day.

Face it. Smog has moved into Logan to stay until residents — that includes you seasonal student dwellers — figure out that driving two blocks is unhealthy for the environment.

But what's the solution? I don't know. I have a hard

time telling people not to drive everywhere because I do it. At times, people need to get places in a hurry. As a journalist, I'm expected to have the mobility to move quickly from one end of town for a story to the other for a different story.

There are some who only drive out of convenience. And isn't that the point of owning a car?

After all, if it was possible to do everything a busy student needed to do in one day while walking around town, nobody would own a car. At least, very few of them would.

Not that I'm advocating that everyone terminate their car registration and sell the hunk o' junk for \$50 to someone who is obviously less sensitive to the needs of Mother Earth than you are. Maybe we don't need to drive

around as much as we do. Hmmmm ... interesting thought.

I've noticed that while it's required to have a safety inspection done on a vehicle before registering it, there is no requirement for emissions testing on the exhaust system. Why is that?

In California, the state has offered people up to \$500 toward the repair costs on a vehicle that doesn't meet its standards during emissions testing.

Are people more likely to follow the law then? Maybe. Who knows?

I wonder if Californians have ever thought of registering their car in a state that doesn't require testing?

At home in Canada, it's required for every car to go through the "AirCare" testing process. Like California,

though, newer cars aren't required to be tested until after a few years (four in California).

Does that mean that just because a car is newer it must therefore be cleaner? Sure, technology has brought us a long way from the gas-guzzling smoke belchers of yesteryear, but just because something eludes our senses doesn't mean it's not there.

And if this stuff — the carbon monoxide cars put out — is really bad for the environment, why don't more people buy those cute little electronic ones? Sure, Mormon families would never squeeze into one or four, but they're clean.

Which means those sad little creatures up in the Arctic starving to death due to decreasing ice masses on which to roam and feed as the world heats up could

have slightly happier lives.

Personally, those emaciated little polar bears, no matter how ferocious they may actually be, look so pathetic that I want to run up there and throw them some salmon chunks from the grocery store.

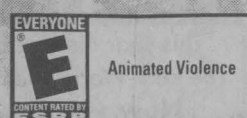
Wouldn't that be great?

It's all connected, you know. That little walrus hanging off the melting ice cube in the Arctic is clinging on for his life because we drive our cars two blocks for a gallon of milk.

Sad. Of course, it could also be all that cow methane ... who knows?

Heather Fredrickson is a senior majoring in print journalism. E-mail her at slr4h@cc.usu.edu

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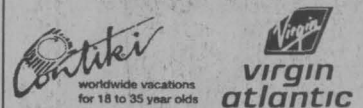
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High airport capacity linked to flight delays

RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON —
Inadequate airport capacity is
a significant contributor —
along with bad weather — to
increasing incidences of flight
delays, a Clinton administra-
tion official told Congress
Thursday.

"Why should the entire
national air system have to put
up with an endless number of
flights scheduled from an air-
port that can't handle them,"
Kenneth Mead, inspector gen-
eral of the Transportation
Department, asked at a hear-
ing on this summer's massive
flight delays.

Appearing at a hearing of
the Senate Commerce and
Transportation Committee,
Mead said that because of this,
communities which resist air-
port expansion may find them-
selves getting bypassed.

As recent storm-caused
problems have illustrated, the
national aviation system can
be disrupted by flight delays
and cancellations in a single
place.

"If that airport's capacity

isn't going to be increased, it's
importance in the national sys-
tem has to diminish," he said.

Committee Chairman John
McCain, R-Ariz., convened
the session to ask questions
about the air traffic hold-ups
and to seek solutions.

The key question, Mead
said, is what traffic level the
national system can handle.

Federal Aviation
Administrator Jane Garvey
confirmed that her agency is
developing a set of capacity
benchmarks for the nation's 30
or so largest airports to deter-
mine how many flights can be
handled safely.

"If you continue to add
flights beyond that you are
going to add to the pain
threshold of the traveling pub-
lic and you are going to
stretch the capacity of air traf-
fic control beyond what would
be reasonable," Mead said.

Severe weather and a dis-
pute with union pilots at
United Airlines have been
blamed for many of this year's
delays and cancellations, but
Mead, Garvey and
Transportation Secretary
Rodney Slater also agreed that

the massive increases in air
traffic are straining the system.

Only a few new runways
have been built in recent years
and controversy surrounds
plans to expand airports or
build new ones in other places.

Without expansion the
importance of a particular air-
port "in the overall national
scheme of things may have to
change," said Slater.

"Pure politics is the prob-
lem at Chicago O'Hare,"
commented McCain. "They
either have to expand or build
another airport."

Sen. John D. Rockefeller
IV, D-W.Va., asked Slater to
explain how an airport's
importance could diminish
without expansion. He sug-
gested San Francisco as a
potential example.

Slater responded that if
expansion were needed in San
Francisco and local officials or
residents blocked it, the result
would likely be less interna-
tional traffic there, with the
government routing overseas
flights to Los Angeles or
Seattle instead.

"It's a national (aviation)
system but increasing runways

relies on local decisionmaking.
The national dimension of this
calls for new thinking,"
Rockefeller commented.

But, Slater quickly added
that he doesn't foresee a time
when the federal government
would be dictating new run-
ways at particular airports.

Instead, he said,
Washington needs to work
closely with state and local
officials and must communi-
cate the importance of aviation
to the national economy.

This summer's airline
delays and cancellations have
resulted in a lot of blame
being placed on airlines, the
air traffic control system and
airports, but Slater said his
department is now working
cooperatively with all groups
to find solutions.

Airline executives attended
a recent meeting at the depart-
ment to discuss cooperation,
and some carriers have begun
making changes in their sys-
tems to reduce delays, he said.

"We are on the right track.
We are at the magical
moment. The parties have
come to the table," Slater told
the committee.

Mrs. Clinton denies overnights offered to entice donations

CAROLYN THOMPSON
Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. —
Hillary Rodham Clinton
denied Thursday that her
fund-raisers have offered
overnight stays at the White
House in exchange for dona-
tions to her Senate campaign.

"We have friends and sup-
porters come and spend time
with us and spend the night
with us that we are getting to
know and who like spending
time with us," Clinton said
when questioned at a cam-
paign stop at a western New
York diner. "I don't see what's
news about that."

Asked if her fund-raisers
had offered the overnight
stays to potential donors, the
Democratic Senate candidate
shook her head no. White
House spokesman Joe
Lockhart confirmed that
political supporters have
stayed at the White House,
but dismissed the notion that
the first lady did anything
improper.

"The president and the
first lady, over the last 7 1/2
years, have always welcomed
their friends and supporters
and political officials from
around the country, (and)

prominent members of the
arts community, to stay at the
White House," Lockhart
said. "Within that group,
there certainly have been
people who, as their friends,
have supported them finan-
cially."

Mrs. Clinton is seeking
the Senate seat being vacated
by Sen. Daniel Patrick
Moynihan, D-N.Y. Some of
her largest contributors have
also given to other Clinton
campaigns and causes, includ-
ing the president's 1996 re-
election campaign, his legal
defense fund and his planned
post-presidential library. The
Clinton administration was
criticized after the 1996 cam-
paign for inviting big donors
to spend the night.

Republicans in Congress
complained that the practice
dulled the majesty of the
White House.
"The Lincoln Bedroom
was never sold," Clinton said
in 1997, when aides released
a list of 938 guests who had
spent the night at the White
House to that point in the
Clinton presidency. The list
included political supporters,
as well as entertainment
luminaries and old Clinton
friends.

Utah takes steps toward totally online government

L. ANNE NEWELL
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Al
Sherwood envisions a Utah
in which people renew their
drivers licenses in the middle
of the night, check their
property records on Labor
Day and apply for profes-
sional licenses on Sunday
morning.

The chief information
officer for the state,
Sherwood says his vision
doesn't mean hiring scores of
new workers.

Rather, it could become
reality within six months
through the use of digital
signatures.

Utah became the first
state in the nation to approve
using digital signatures —
which use encryption tech-
niques to verify identities and
prevent the altering of elec-
tronic documents — in place
of handwritten signatures in
its Digital Signatures Act of
1995. It added a broader ver-
sion of a nationally devel-
oped law called the Uniform
Electronic Transactions Act
this year.

Digital signatures start
with a digital certificate —
the electronic equivalent to a
tamperproof ID card — a
service Utah announced it
would offer residents and
business when it signed a
contract with Digital
Signature Trust Co. this
week.

"This will make it much
easier to interact with gov-
ernment 24 hours a day,
seven days a week, 365 days a
year," Sherwood said.

"There's a lot of efficien-
cies to be gained by giving
people information to which
they're entitled to, but there
wasn't any way to guarantee
who you were giving it to
online," he said. "This lets
the good guys in and keeps
the bad guys out."

Exactly where Utah resi-
dents can get a digital certi-
ficate, how much one will cost
and where you can use it now
are still being finalized,
Sherwood says, although it's
expected to cost about \$15
and some agencies are
already working on how to
accept them.

Courts in Salt Lake City
have accepted digitally
signed documents since
March, and the Salt Lake
City district attorney's office
has been filing warrants and
cases online for more than a
year.

"More government ser-
vices will be brought online
that will use these,"
Sherwood said. "We have to
put those services online so
people will have work that
they need to do with govern-
ment available for them to
do."

Karen West, the director
of government services for
DST, says other states, such
as Washington and Virginia,
have similar programs, but
that "Utah has actually
always been somewhat a
leader in digital signature
legislation."

"I think Utah will be one
of the first states to imple-
ment it on a really wide
scale," she said.

Utah surveyed its various
agencies before signing the
contract with DST — an
affiliate of Zions
Bancorporation — asking
them how useful the service
could be.

Agencies say it could be
used for tasks as varied as
getting a concealed weapon
permit, a private investigator
permit, firearms training
licenses or armed and
unarmed guard permits;
renewing library rentals;
checking on hospital records;
settling parking tickets;
renewing livestock brands
and allowing private clubs to
order liquor online.

West said her company
has met with about 10 agen-
cies so far and has received
calls from an additional 10
about the program.

"We just need to get the
infrastructure going. Then
we're looking at a rapid roll-
out," Sherwood said. "We
expect that within six months
we'll have a number of these
up and rolling. It's all about
building infrastructure. It's
not sexy, but it's necessary."

Sherwood said the system
will not only save time and
money for Utah residents,
but for their government as
well because governmental
agencies in Utah have to buy
a lot of supplies and the pur-
chases are cheaper through
the online system.

Gov. Mike Leavitt also
applauded the contract.
"This contract is a critical
step forward for Utah in ful-
filling our aggressive tech-
nology initiatives," he said.
"We are offering conve-
nience to citizens and busi-
nesses by giving them the
ability to sign online rather
than stand in line for govern-
ment services."

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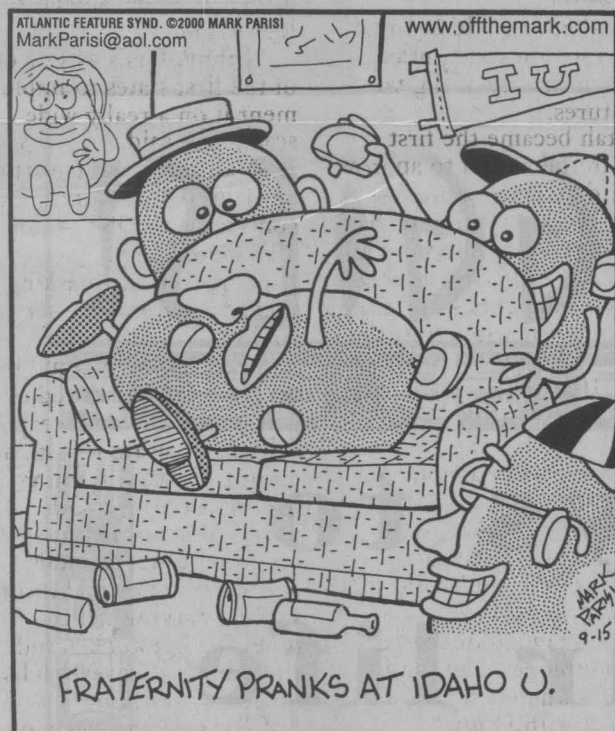
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M

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T

Tuesday, September 19
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ing, 7:30 p.m., TSC
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cappella group CHOR-
DUROYS, 7:30 p.m., TSC
Walnut Room.

F.Y.I.

- USU Women's Lacrosse Barbecue Friday, September 15, 7 p.m., 463 N. 600 East. If you are interested in playing with the team, come out and learn what it's all about.
- STICKS needs volunteers to tutor Middle school students in Cache Valley in Math, English, and Science. Sign up Service Center TSC 3rd floor or Contact Brooke 787-6150 or povey@cc.usu.edu.
- 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 II), 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., D.J. Nik, No alcohol, 757 E. 700 North, The Pike House.
- 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

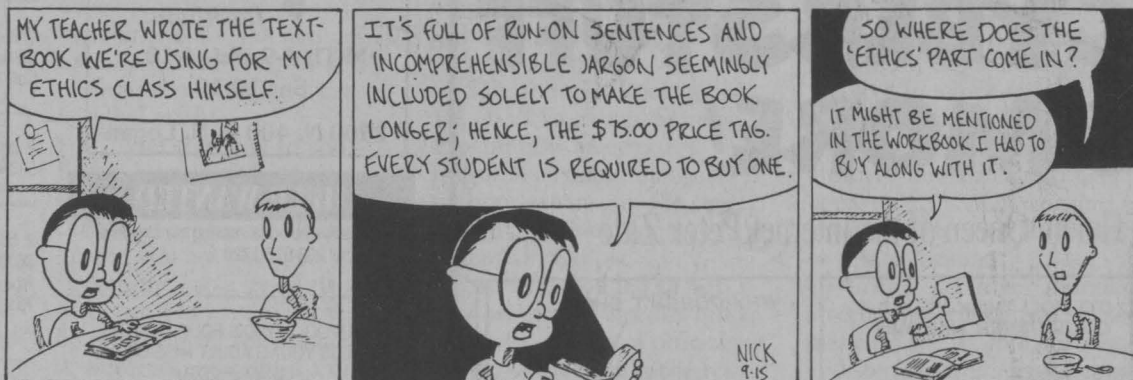
- invite everyone to see a photography exhibit going on through September! Fine Arts Building: The Little Gallery, FAV Room 109. The artist is Jodie Whalen, a Seattle photographer. Open Monday through Friday 8 am to 5 p.m.
- FFC, September 19, Bible study on the Gospel of Mark, at 5 p.m. at 1315 E. 700 North
- Hospice of Cache Valley will begin a 9 week grieving support group, Sept. 20, 7 p.m. Meetings are free and open to anyone in the community. Enrollment info. 716-5349.
- American Heart Association “Slim for Life” course begins Sept 20, 6 p.m., Whittier Community Center. 10 week course, \$60. Call 1-800-AHA-USA-1 or Leslie Rigby 753-2823.
- The Green Party of Utah open meeting on Ralph Nader's Presidential campaign. Sept. 19, 6 to 9 p.m. in NE meeting room. Logan City Hall, 255 North Main. Call 752-4232
- 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)
- Logan River Festival, First Dam, Sept. 16. Activities from 3 to 9 p.m. Children's Activities, Fly Fishing Demo, Drumming, and Canoes and Kayaks and more. Contact 79777-7379 Bear River Institute

Dilbert/Scott Adams



■ MORE COMICS INSIDE!

AG-grivation/Nick Perkins



■ SLF8T@CC.USU.EDU

Purgatory U./Nasan Hardcastle



■ SLW3Q@CC.USU.EDU

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Turn of Which Century?/Travis Hunt



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