

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

The Utah Statesman

Students

9-18-2000

The Utah Statesman, September 18, 2000

Utah State University

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

Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "The Utah Statesman, September 18, 2000" (2000). *The Utah Statesman*. 1643.
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/1643>

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



The Utah Statesman

Utah State University's Campus Voice Since 1902

Utah State University Logan, Utah

www.statesman.usu.edu

Monday, September 18, 2000

Today INSIDE

> SPORTS



Women's soccer team powers past Nevada-Reno for first win of the season.

Freshman Ally Clegg scored two goals in the win.

> PAGE 8

> VARIETY

USU student Lindsey Wells spent nine months in Brazil on a service mission for Operation Smile last summer. Check out her story.

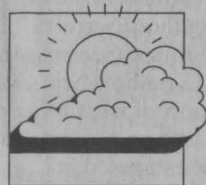


> PAGE 4

> ALMANAC

On Sept. 18, 1634, Anne Hutchinson, the first female religious leader in the American colonies, arrived at the Massachusetts Bay Colony with her family. In 1850, The second fugitive slave law was passed by Congress. It required the return of escaped slaves to their owners without being permitted to testify.

> WEATHER



Today will be partly cloudy with a high of 77. Tomorrow will also be partly cloudy with highs in the low 80s. Tomorrow's lows are expected to be in the high 40s.

> AGGIE NEWS NUGGETS

A television crew from the ABC News program "20/20 Prime Time" was at USU the week of Sept. 1 filming a segment set to air Oct. 12.

The crew filmed Janet Anderson, a clinical assistant professor in nutrition and food sciences, for a feature story about safe food-handling practices in home kitchens. Dr. Bart Bwimer, director of the Center for Microbe Detection in the NFS department, was also interviewed.

Unsafe food handling is suspected to cause more than 76 million cases of food poisoning each year in the United States.



Not on campus

Drinking at USU means big trouble

EMILY AIKELE
Staff Writer

Utah State University students who plan to drink or have alcohol on campus may want to consider the consequences.

Regardless of age, a registered student will be subject to disciplinary action if caught with alcohol on campus, said Cpl. James Nye of the USU Police Department.

Driving under the influence, possessing alcohol as a minor, public intoxication, supplying alcohol to a minor or having an open alcoholic container in a vehicle are Class B misdemeanors, punishable with jail time, fines and probation, Nye said.

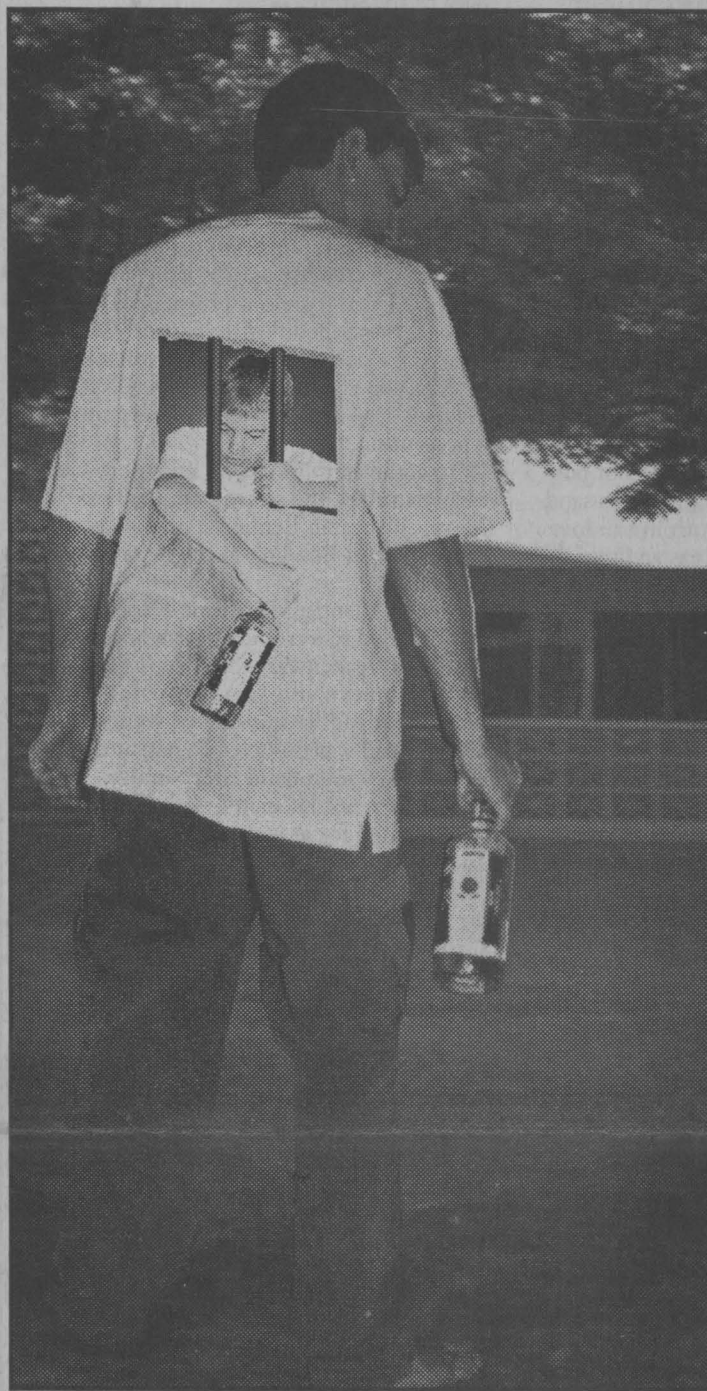
Nye also said fines range from \$100 for having an open alcohol container in a vehicle to \$1,300 for driving under the influence.

Offenders are penalized depending on the severity and number of offenses on their record. First-time offenders are usually penalized less severely but may still be sentenced to jail time and counseling through Bear River Alcohol and Drug, Nye said. Offenders are usually placed on probation until they pay their fine and complete counseling, which can take up to five weeks. USU students may face suspension from school if they don't attend counseling.

Rance Pugmire, director of Athletics at USU, said that different coaches handle incidents separately. Each sport has specific guidelines to go by. It also depends on the severity of each instance as to what consequences are. Drinking is discouraged, especially during the sport season, Pugmire said.

In 1998, alcohol-related arrests on campus totalled 103; last year there were 65. The majority of these resulted from minors in possession of alcohol.

University of Utah, also a dry campus, reported a total of 28 alcohol-related arrests in 1998. Last year, there was a total of 19 reported arrests. Sgt. Lynn Mitchell of the U of



USU STUDENTS WHO DRINK on campus can face a number of severe punishments, even jail. USU is a dry campus, even for students who are of age. / Zak Larsen photo illustration

U campus police said most alcohol-related incidents happen after large athletic events.

They also have some arrests from people who are just driving through their campus, Mitchell said. The U of U's policy of reporting such incidents to the local courts is similar to USU's.

Students caught with alcohol will be reported to Student Services, where minors' parents will be contacted.

Nye said the police department encounters most alcohol problems in student housing and following major campus activities.

John Ringle, associate director of USU Housing and Food Services, said the USU campus has significantly less of a problem than most other campuses that are similar in size. USU encounters three or four incidents a month involving alcohol, Ringle said.

Staff members are required to report the incident so that it can be documented, no matter what the circumstance is. Ringle also said that an offender's consequence is dependent upon the severity of the situation and the number of previous offenses against the student.

Oaks: Constitution important for all

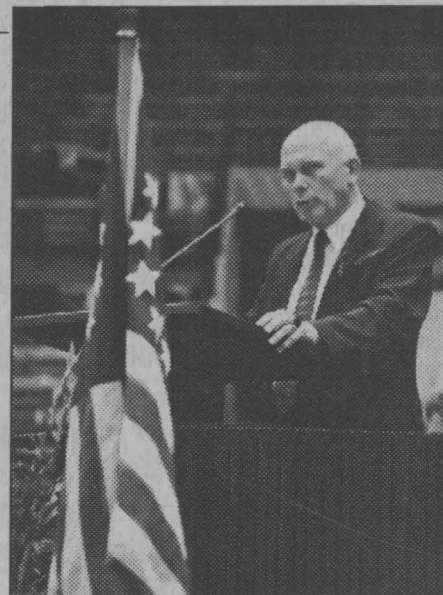
JENNIFER BRENNAN
Wire Editor

Patriotism and appreciation for the Founding Fathers was a feeling that filled the Spectrum Sunday night as Latter-day Saint apostle Dallin H. Oaks presented a "Prelude to Freedom," a commemoration of the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

Oaks' message was in celebration of the 213th birthday of the U.S. Constitution. His speech followed a flag ceremony by Utah State University's Airforce ROTC.

"There is significant debate over the principles of our Founding Fathers," Oaks said. "The example of the Founding Fathers is a good example for all of us."

The focus of his message



LDS APOSTLE DALLIN H. OAKS speaks to USU students in the Spectrum Sunday evening. Oaks' message marked the beginning of Constitutional Awareness Week. / Paul Jackman photo

was to reexamine how the Constitution was established and inspired, in regards to The Church of Jesus Christ

> SEE OAKS

Page 3

Directory coming soon

MICHELLE WESTON
Staff Writer

Starting Nov. 1, a free "phone book" will be available for students and faculty of Utah State University.

Ben Riley, Associated Students of USU student body president, had the idea of creating a student directory for USU students and faculty a few years ago.

"It is like a phone book," he said. "I thought it would

be a nice beneficial thing for everyone to have."

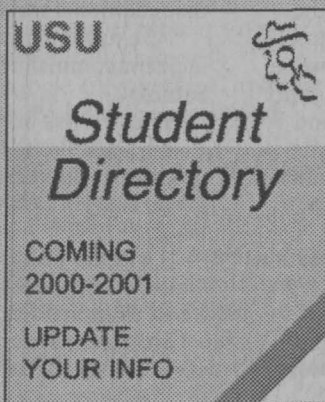
Riley said the directory is a simple way of bringing service to students who need to make contacts with people at USU.

More importantly, the directory will provide faculty office phone numbers for those students who need to communicate with their professors.

"It is important that students know how to get a hold of their professors when they need to," Riley said.

The phone book is free because printing costs are paid for by advertising from local businesses, just like phone books.

Riley said ASUSU members are encouraging all students to update their student information through the QUAD system so the phone book will be updated and accurate.



Olympics get a smooth start in Sydney International student enrollment up at USU

LIZ CLARKE

The Washington Post

SYDNEY, Australia — The transportation meltdown that many had feared never materialized, as Sydney's shuttle buses and trains did their part. Australian swimming sensation Ian Thorpe certainly did his part, too, winning gold medals and setting world records. From Sydney's International Aquatic Center to its stunning harbor, the 2000 Olympic Games got off to a smooth start the heady morning after a worldwide audience of 4 billion tuned in to watch the most elaborate Opening Ceremonies in Olympic history.

An American claimed the Games' first gold medal (Nancy Johnson, in the 10-meter air rifle). And Australia's Michelle Jones, favored to win the inaugural Olympic women's triathlon, was edged by Switzerland's Brigitte McMahon. But it seems nothing can dampen the spirits of Australians, who are hosting their second

Olympics in 44 years.

"It's going to cost a bit of money, but who cares?" said Sydney-sider Andrew Leafe. "It's the joy of it."

Leafe took his two young children to the women's triathlon after welcoming the Olympic torch to town Thursday night, along with 1 million other Australians.

"It inspired me," Leafe said. "I haven't seen anything like that since (Princess) Diana died — with the outpouring of emotion like that."

The Games have brought this diverse nation of 19 million together, unified in support of their record 625 Olympians.

The displays of support are everywhere: From Day-Glo green-and-gold-wigs to tattoos of boxing kangaroos, the mascot that embodies Australia's fighting spirit. Jason Rogers, 27, wore a giant Australian flag knotted around his neck like a cape and a straw hat with a kookaburra lashed to its brim. Asked how to spell "kookaburra," he said: Just write

"bird that's a symbol of Australia."

Bob and Carol Brett traveled from Brisbane to cheer on their daughter, Liz, a member of Australia's first Olympic women's volleyball team. "I'm bursting — absolutely bursting," Carol Brett said. "It's the culmination of so many years of hard work for the whole family."

Bob Brett played in Queensland's rugby league and was all-Australian in touch football. Carol Brett represented Queensland in fencing. But Liz, 21, is the family's first Olympian. And the Bretts had T-shirts especially made for the event, with Liz's face on the front and her name and number on the back. Hours before Australia's opening match against Croatia, they stood in front of the Darling Harbour venue and handed out shirts to relatives and friends.

Across town, Yvette Higgins, a driver on

> SEE OLYMPICS

Page 3

JESSICA WHATCOTT
Staff Writer

Although the official figures have not been compiled, international student enrollment is up significantly from last year.

International student enrollment this year is 285 students, 100 students more than last fall.

Several factors have contributed to the increase, said Craig LaRocco, director of International Studies.

For example, 33 students from the Dominican Republic are attending Utah State University as part of a special program to take technical degrees back to the government of their country.

Another factor is the increase of incoming students as part of the Study Abroad program. This semester, 26 Study Abroad students are attending universities in places such as the Netherlands, Thailand and Great Britain.

LaRocco attributed the success of this program to Kay Forsyth, director of Study Abroad.

"Kay has done a tremendous amount of work on recruiting students for short exchange," LaRocco said.

Also, about 66 students are here from India, an increase from last year.

"They have moved into the number one slot for the number of international students from one country," LaRocco said. The spot was previously held by the students from the People's Republic of China.

LaRocco said the active Indian Association has helped boost that population.

In addition to a desire to better world politics and economics, students decide to attend USU for the small-town community, the four seasons and the affordable cost, LaRocco said.

> SEE INTERNATIONAL

Page 3

Gordon becomes hurricane, threatens Florida's Gulf Coast

PAT LEISNER
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Heavy rain began falling along the Gulf Coast on Saturday as Hurricane Gordon bore down on central Florida. The storm had deluged Cuba with up to 10 inches of rain before reaching hurricane strength with 75 mph winds Saturday.

Gordon was expected to strike land between Fort Myers and the Panhandle late Sunday. But its unpredictability and direction changes left forecasters urging all coastal areas from Florida to Alabama to closely monitor its progress.

Florida Gov. Jeb Bush put emergency response teams on standby Saturday, and in some counties, disaster officials recommended voluntary evacuation of barrier islands and areas prone to flooding. Coastal areas were told to anticipate a storm surge.

"It's gonna be a nuisance, bringing a lot of rain, possible flooding along the Gulf Coast with storm surge and possible tornadoes," said Chris Robbins, a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

The center's tropical storm warning early Sunday covered southwest Florida,

from Bonita Beach just south of Fort Myers to Anna Maria Island, near Bradenton, and from Flagler Beach, Fla., north to Brunswick, Ga.

A hurricane watch was issued for a 50-mile stretch of the Florida Panhandle, from the Ochlockonee River west to Indian Pass. The watch means a storm with winds of 74 mph or greater could hit within the next 36 hours.

As skies grayed over the Tampa Bay area Saturday, people didn't seem too concerned about the approaching storm. Along Clearwater Beach, only a few homeowners had boarded up their windows.

Joel Nava of Tampa and Jim Phillips of Clearwater bought 15 50-pound bags of potting soil to use as sandbags. Both live in low lying areas and said they planned to barricade their front doorways

with the potting soil to keep flood water out.

Richard Lehfeldt recently moved to Tampa from New York City and wasn't sure what to expect. He bought plastic weatherproofing to cover windows of his house, duct tape, batteries and flashlights — just in case. "I'll secure parts of the house that are vulnerable, then watch TV," he said.

Robbins, the meteorologist, said people shouldn't panic.

"It is a minimal hurricane," he said. "Of course, I don't want to minimize its impor-

tance."

Early Sunday, Gordon was about 195 miles south of Apalachicola, Fla., and about 155 miles west-southwest of Tampa. The storm was moving north-northeast at about 13 mph.

Seven to 10 inches of rain were expected to fall Sunday on areas lying along the path of the storm.

Disaster officials in Hernando, Manatee and Pinellas counties told residents who wanted to leave to start packing and that shelters would be opened in the evening. Other counties were awaiting later forecasts before deciding whether to advise evacuation.

Across the state on the Atlantic Coast, NASA considered moving the space shuttle Discovery off its seaside launch pad at Cape Canaveral and into its hangar. Discovery is scheduled to blast off Oct. 5 on a space station construction mission.

A Sunday baseball game between Oakland and Tampa was also postponed as a precaution.

In addition to Gordon's rainfall in Cuba early Saturday, the storm pounded Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula on Friday, causing street flooding in the resort city of Cancun.

In the Atlantic, Hurricane Florence was downgraded to a tropical storm and continued to weaken early Sunday. The storm was 415 miles south-southwest of Newfoundland with sustained winds near 65 mph and was expected to pass near eastern Newfoundland later Sunday.

Rip currents associated with Florence were blamed for at least three surf deaths Tuesday in North Carolina.

Elsewhere, a tropical storm watch in the Leeward Islands was discontinued after a tropical depression sighted early Saturday was downgraded to a tropical wave.

World GLANCE

Provo district leader receives Superintendent of Year award

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Provo School District's Superintendent, Michael G. Jacobsen, was named Superintendent of the Year by the Utah Public Education Coalition.

Jacobsen, Provo superintendent since 1994, will represent Utah in the National Superintendent of the Year program at the American Association of School Administrators national conference in Orlando, Fla., in February.

Jacobsen previously served as superintendent of the Tooele County School District and the New Plymouth, Idaho, School District. He was also the business administrator for Saudi Arabian International Schools for four years. As Provo superintendent, Jacobsen is credited with leading the district's standards and benchmark programs aimed at increasing student performance in reading. He has also implemented a new process for evaluating administrators through the observation of classroom teachers and students.

The Utah Public Education Coalition is made up of leaders of the Utah Elementary and Secondary Principals Associations, Utah Education Association, Utah School Superintendents Association, Utah PTA, Utah School Boards Association and Utah School Employees Association.

Virus outbreak, worsening in three southern Maryland schools

BALTIMORE (AP) — Twenty-four people have been sickened in a hepatitis A outbreak linked to three southern Maryland restaurants, and the virus appears to be spreading, health officials said. Five students were diagnosed with the disease at two Baltimore elementary schools, city health officials said Friday.

"We believe very strongly it's not related to the (school) cafeterias at all, it's related to the community from which the kids came," City Health Commissioner Peter Beilenson said.

Health officials sent letters home with students asking parents to review proper hygiene procedures.

To fight the highly contagious virus, public health workers are offering immune globulin injections for people who ate at the restaurants over the Labor Day weekend. The injections can prevent people exposed to the virus from becoming infected. Symptoms usually don't appear until two weeks after infection.

Hepatitis A is not considered deadly, but it can trigger harsh symptoms including fever, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and jaundice. The virus has no cure, but most sufferers recover on their own.

It is most commonly spread through food handling but can also spread among people who live together, have sexual contact or inject drugs. A man who worked at two of the restaurants — Catamarans on Solomons Island and the Roost in Lexington Park — tested positive for the virus on Aug. 17. An acquaintance of his who worked at another restaurant, Northridge in California, Md., tested positive on Sept. 7. Twenty-four people have tested positive for the virus, and at least two more are showing symptoms, health officials said.

Art collections of late sculptor Bob Scriver to be sold Saturday

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Paintings and sculpture from the collection of the late Montana sculptor Bob Scriver will be auctioned here Saturday, with works by C.M. Russell and Frederic Remington among the pieces up for bid.

Many works of art from the Scriver collection were sold in Reno, Nev., this summer for more than \$2 million. Scriver's widow, Lorraine, has given the Montana Historical Society some 800 bronzes and other works appraised at \$15 million. She said the pieces that will be sold Saturday represent most of what remains in her late husband's collection.

About 180 pieces, with a cumulative value estimated at \$500,000 or more, will be up for bid at the Cavanaugh hotel and convention center. Scriver, who lived in Browning and died in 1999 at 84, was widely known for his sculpture featuring wildlife, rodeo and Indian themes. He died at his foundry-studio-museum complex in Browning. In addition to Russell and Remington, artists whose work will be offered Saturday include Sydney Laurence, Carl Rungius, Frank B. Hoffman, Edward S. Curtis, John Clymer and Joseph H. Sharp.

Top attractions include 35 John Fery oil paintings of scenes in Glacier National Park. The panoramic paintings were commissioned by Louis Hill, the railroad magnate who advanced the Glacier Park Hotel Co. as an offshoot of the Great Northern Railway early in the 20th century.

The sale, by The Coeur d'Alene Art Auction, will feature works by contemporary artists, among them Harley Brown, Elmer Sprunger, Gary Schildt, Dan Metz, Hulan Fleming, Howard Terping, Tom Sander, Hayden Lambson, Charles Fritz and Sheryl Bodily. Organizers expect potential bidders from across the United States and beyond. Absentee and telephone bids will be accepted.

TV personality Paula Yates, the girlfriend of late INXS singer, dies

LONDON (AP) — TV personality Paula Yates, girlfriend of the late INXS singer Michael Hutchence, was found dead at her London home on Sunday, police said. She was 40.

Scotland Yard said the cause of death was not immediately known, and that an autopsy would be scheduled. Detective Inspector Mike Christensen said there were no signs of violence in the house. He said the body was discovered by a family friend, and an ambulance and police were called to the scene.

Yates was Hutchence's partner from 1994 until November 1997, when he committed suicide by hanging himself in a hotel room in Sydney, Australia. She had a daughter with him in 1996, Heavenly Hiraani Tiger Lily. News reports in Britain had said Yates was treated for depression after Hutchence's death.

In Sydney, Hutchence's father was reported to be "absolutely shocked and saddened" by Yates' death.

Kell Hutchence's wife, Susie Hutchence, said her husband was "very distressed and very upset."

Yates was also the former wife of pop musician Bob Geldof, with whom she had three children.

Fire burns near Boulder and dozens are urged to evacuate their homes

BOULDER, Colo. — Residents packed irreplaceable mementos and prepared for the possibility of evacuation as firefighters fought a 600-acre blaze that threatened about 250 homes early Sunday.

By midmorning, the fire's thick pall of smoke spread eastward for miles across the Plains. Temperatures were expected to climb into the 90s again Sunday and firefighters braced for stronger wind during the afternoon.

Firefighters appeared to be getting the upper hand as shifting wind and aerial drops of fire-retardant slurry kept the flames from jumping from tree to tree.

"It's not running up ridges and we're not losing houses," said Boulder County sheriff Lt. Joe Gang. "But if the wind shifts it's going to run on us."

The fire was 5 to 10 percent contained early Sunday and there had been no overnight change in acreage.

Officials ordered voluntary evacuations in a half-dozen subdivisions. It was unclear how many people left.

Jack and Ginger Graham took their horses to safety down a narrow, winding

road, watching anxiously as helicopters and planes attacked the flames.

"Those guys are heroes, coming across the mountain and into the smoke like that to drop their slurry," Ginger Graham said.

The tankers flew in from Grand Junction, 200 miles west on the other side of the mountains. Ground crews cleared brush and dug trenches on steep mountainsides to try to stop the flames.

A federal crew was expected to take over the effort Sunday, with the likelihood that additional forces would be called in.

"We just don't have the manpower," incident commander Greg Toll said Saturday.

The fire was burning near Walker Ranch Park about 12 miles southwest of downtown Boulder. Officials believe an illegal campfire may have started the blaze.

It was the fifth major wildfire in Colorado this season. Two forced Mesa Verde National Park to close temporarily.

Two fires that burned more than 10,000 acres each this year were started by

people — one southwest of Denver and east of Rocky Mountain National Park.

Another wildfire was burning on 200 acres about 20 miles north of Steamboat Springs. No structures were threatened and the fire was 50 percent contained Saturday night.

In California, firefighters on Saturday were taking control of a handful of fires in central and Southern California.

Two wildfires at the Vandenberg Air Force Base burned 9,700 acres before firefighters were able to contain them, according to satellite photos.

An 8,500-acre fire between Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo was about 90 percent contained, Maj. John Cherry said. Earlier in the week, it had forced the evacuation of the town of Casmalia.

Nearly 6.7 million acres have burned across the United States this year, among the nation's worst fire seasons in a half century. As of Saturday, the National Interagency Fire Center reported 23 fires burning in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wyoming.

CATCH OF THE DAY

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

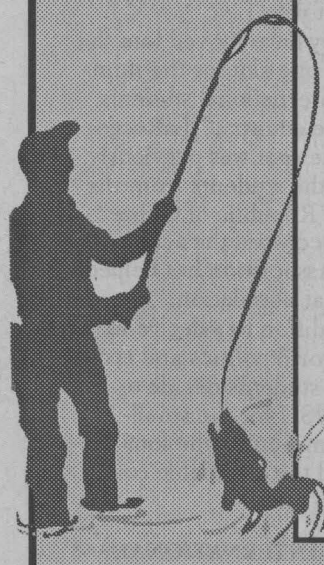
Bring a friend & split
the membership fee!

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



Sports Academy
— & Racquet Club —

1655 No. 200 E.
Logan
753-7500



Homecoming to be week of fun

JESSICA WHATCOTT
Staff Writer

Plans for this year's Homecoming Week, Sept. 24 through Sept. 30, are almost finalized. In addition to the traditional football game and dance, a number of other activities are scheduled.

"Homecoming is a week-long party — like Mardi Gras except you don't get naked," said Homecoming Committee member Tom Law.

The festivities will begin with a barbecue Sunday at 5 p.m. on the Quad. At 11 p.m., 700 North will close for street painting. Any organization or club can register in the Taggart Student Center, Room 326, for street space. The Homecoming Committee will judge the paintings based on creativity and interpretation of the theme "Once an Aggie, Always an Aggie."

Volunteers for the Canyon Cleanup, Sept. 25, can bring a rake and meet on the Quad at 3 p.m. That night, the Mr. USU contest will be held in the TSC Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Eleven contestants will compete in categories like swimsuit, best-dressed and talent.

Sept. 26 will be Aggie Spirit Day. From 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., there will be activities on the TSC Patio and booths set up around campus will recognize students for pride all day long. That night a hypnotist will perform two shows in TSC Ballroom. Tickets for both the 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. shows are on sale in the ticket office for \$2.

Alumni will serve Aggie ice cream during lunch in the International Lounge Sept. 27. The Thursday Moonlight and Music performance will feature Julie Hill and Aaron Ashton at 7:30 p.m. in the Amphitheater.

Those interested in participating in the golf tournament Sept. 28 at Blake Logan Golf Course can contact the Alumni House. The cost is \$25, and the

tournament will start at noon. The Homecoming dance will start at 9 p.m., and tickets are available in the TSC ticket office for \$15. This is also one of the traditional nights during the year students can become True Aggies under the light of the blue A.

Activities will start Sept. 29 at 9:45 a.m. with the 5K Fun Run from Jo-Ann Fabric to Fred Meyer. Runners can sign-up in the TSC, Room 326. The \$5 entry fee will include a T-shirt. As a new tradition, the run will start off the parade that will follow a similar route.

The Interfraternal Council is in charge of the Stampede that will start at noon Sept. 29. All students are invited to meet by the A, where T-shirts, noise-makers and prizes will be given away. From there, students will "stampede" to the tailgate party at the stadium. A rock climbing wall, bands, games and food have been arranged for entertainment by the Big Blue Crew.

The football game against University of Utah will start at 3:05 p.m. At half time, Homecoming Royalty will be crowned. Each of the four women and four men will receive \$200 scholarships.

After the game, the TSC will house a free party at 9:00 p.m. The Jake White band will play, as well as DJ Nik. Blow-up toys, an obstacle course and a big slide will be set up, along with a giant Twister board and free soda.

"Homecoming is the football game, but it's more than that," said sophomore Mike Brockbrader, who is a member of the Homecoming Committee. "It's all about true pride in our school."

Chelsie Crane, vice president of Traditions and Activities, encourages the entire student body to join the fun.

"Homecoming is a chance for the student body to be involved in activities all week long," she said. "It's a chance to show Aggie Pride. Once an Aggie, always an Aggie. Forever Blue!"



A little off the top

CERAMICS MAJOR Jennie Reynolds works on a project Sunday night for her Ceramics studio class. Reynolds, along with other undergraduate students, will display her art in the Tippetts Art Gallery Jan 16 to 26./Liz Maudsley photo

INTERNATIONAL

From Page 1

"Many students hear about Utah State through word of mouth — their father, brother or cousin says 'You should go there,'" LaRocco said.

"That's probably the number one reason international students come here. The second reason they come is for a specific program for which Utah State is known."

LaRocco said well-known programs include natural resources and engineering. Well-known professors can also pull international students to USU, he said.

Technological innovations have made it easier for students to hear about USU, LaRocco said.

For example, the Indian Association actively answers e-mails from interested students, he said. That kind of attention could be a deciding factor for students looking at three or four different universities, he said.

LaRocco said international students make a huge impact on USU's cultural make-up.

"Internationals bring more diversity to the campus than any other group... they can share food, history, ways of thought and traditions," he said. "They also bring additional insight and opportunities for Americans and other internationals to expand their horizons."

OAKS

From Page 1

of Latter-day Saints and all religious faiths.

"Truly our Constitution was established in the hands of wise men that the Lord raised up for this purpose," Oaks said.

Oaks illustrated five great fundamentals of the Constitution.

The first fundamental is the separation of powers, which was not an idea but an adaptation, Oaks said.

The Bill of Rights is the second most important fundamental, he said. It is the United States' closest scriptural stature, Oaks said.

The federal system, in regards to the division of powers, was the third fundamental addressed. The federal system is "unprecedented" in theory and practice," Oaks said.

The fourth fundamental, popular sovereignty, a source of power and government, is by far the most important

fundamental, he said.

"Popular sovereignty does not come from a divine right of a king, or by a force of arms. The great meanings that God established in the Constitution" are where the meaning of popular sovereignty is recognized, Oaks said.

When people are sovereign, maximum freedom and responsibility are achieved, Oaks said.

Finally, the rule of law, not of man, was the closing fundamental that wrapped up the previous four. The role of citizens of the United States of America is to support the national, state and local governments, Oaks said.

Patriotism is not only a feeling, but a celebration of the country's freedom that was brought forth by the Founding Fathers, he said.

Oaks' speech kicked off Constitution Week, with activities through Saturday, including a Constitutional Ball.

OLYMPICS

From Page 1

Australia's women's water polo team, worried that no one would show up to her team's opening match. Afterward, she had much to be thankful for: the packed stands and a 9-2 victory over Kazakhstan.

Near Sydney's famous harbor, site of the triathlon's start and finish, Macquarie Street was packed eight-deep with spectators, who jammed onto the sidewalks, stood on park benches and perched on window ledges of stately Victorian buildings just to glimpse the athletes zooming by.

An announcer called the action over giant speakers that had been erected on scaffolding at each street corner. As soon as the leaders passed by a final time, hundreds of spectators dashed to a nearby park, where giant video screens had been erected to show the finish. The race to get a prime viewing spot was frantic, with young and old, portly and lean, dashing down a hill toward The Domain in hopes of watching Jones charge to the front. They ran on foot. They zipped past on scooters. And they pushed baby carriages at breakneck pace, only to see Jones fade at the end and take silver.

Sydney's Martin Place returned to normal late Saturday after authorities briefly closed the busy square to clean up the smashed bottles and broken glasses left by the revelry during the Opening Ceremonies, which were broadcast there on giant video screens. More than 50,000 people watched on huge screens set up around Sydney, including Martin

Place. Only two arrests were reported, both for assault.

By most accounts, things ran smoothly at Sydney's Olympic Park, the sprawling complex that hosts most events. Lines to get through metal detectors and buy food moved swiftly, and only ticket lines crawled.

At the hockey venue, a security guard was still giddy hours after Princess Anne and the crown prince of the Netherlands arrived for the opening match between Great Britain and the top-ranked Dutch team.

Melbourne was the first Australian city to host an Olympic Games, and the city's hospitality earned the 1956 Olympics the nickname, "The Friendly Games." The country remains a congenial host 44 years later.

In sidewalk cafes and on crowded trains, Australians have been happy to explain the nuances of their country to foreigners — from how to order coffee with milk ("flat white") to how to pronounce "Melbourne" (MELL-burn, rather than Mell-born).

Even in Sydney, the country's largest city, puzzled tourists don't think twice about extending a fistful of Australian coins when making purchases and asking shopkeepers to pick out the proper payment.

"Our culture is fairly laid back. We don't come across like Americans," Carol Brett explained. "We're a quieter, gentler sort of a country. But I think this (Olympics) is going to make us more like you folks. It's going to make us more expressive with our pride."

Police BLOTTER

Friday, September 8

- An individual was arrested and booked into jail on charges of interruption of a communication device (preventing another individual from contacting police on the telephone), and criminal mischief (destruction of property).

Saturday, September 9

- An individual reported that a water balloon was thrown into his residence hall room and damaged his computer.

Sunday, September 10

- Two Mountain View Tower residents were arrested for possession

of marijuana and alcohol. They were issued citations to appear in court.

Monday, September 11

- USU Police responded to a report of the theft of 15 Calculus books from an office in Lund Hall. Once on the scene, it was discovered that the missing books were the result of a miscount.

- USU Police responded to assist the LCPD with a dumpster fire at Oakridge apartments. The fire was one of two reported in 30 minutes.

Tuesday, September 12

- Three individuals were spoken to

after police received a report that the individuals were hitting apples into the street with golf clubs.

- No injuries were sustained as a dump truck tipped over after it ran off the road near First Dam. USU Police assisted the Logan City Police Department.

Wednesday, September 13

- Police received a call that cows might be out of the pasture on the north side of Agriculture Systems Technology and Education. However, there were no problems when officers arrived.

- Several apartments reported receiving harassing telephone calls,

during which an unknown caller threatened to attack the residents with a hand gun. An investigation is continuing.

Thursday, September 14

- Police responded to a report of two individuals stuck in the Mountain View Tower west elevator. The individuals were released after a short time.

- Police responded to a report of skateboarders violating the "No Stunt" policy in the Fine Arts Center courtyard. USU has a transportation only rule for bicyclists, skateboarders and rollerbladers. Students may only use these items to get to classes or around campus.

USU Police can be contacted at 797-1939 for non-emergencies.

News Briefs

BRI offers birds of prey workshop

The Bear River Institute at Utah State University, in cooperation with Hawkwatch International, is offering a three-week workshop beginning Tuesday 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.

Heart Association offers weight class

The American Heart Association is offering a Slim for Life program at the Salt Lake City Whittier Community Center.

Class begins Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Each class is one hour long and held in a lecture/discussion format.

The class runs for 10 weeks. Cost is \$60.

The class teaches participants to develop a healthier lifestyle. Discussion includes eating habits as well as exercise, stress reduction and social eating management.

According to the American Heart Association, eating healthy and reducing fat intake may lower one's risk for heart disease — the number one killer in the United States for both men and women.

For more information or to register for the class, call the American Heart Association at (800) AGHA-USA-1 or Leslie Rigby at 753-2823.

Citizens to discuss site for landfill

The Citizens Committee for Landfill Siting will meet today to review a second round of computer-generated maps that are progressively eliminating less favorable land from further study in the search for a new landfill site.

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting, which will be held in the City of Logan Service Center Conference Room, 950 W. 600 North, at 6:30 p.m.

Based on comments they receive, the committee may set more mapping criteria for the study and add to the growing list of comparison criteria that will be used in the next phase.

For additional information, call Ann Zimmerman at (800) 654-7897.

Peace Corps to be at USU this week

The Peace Corps will have an information table set up in the Taggart Student Center today and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It will also be presenting a film and slide show Tuesday in the University Inn, Room 510 from 5 to 6 p.m.

Anyone interested in the Peace Corps can take these opportunities to learn more. Information is available at www.peacecorps.gov

Compiled by
USU MEDIA, STATESMAN

Changing lives one smile at a time

USU student and Operation Smile member fills service mission in Brazil

NATALIE LARSON
Staff Writer

Utah State University freshman Lindsey Wells spent nine days in Fortaleza, Brazil last summer on a medical mission with Operation Smile to help kids with facial deformities.

Operation Smile is a non-profit organization that takes volunteers to under-developed countries to perform reconstructive surgery on children with abnormalities like cleft lips and palates, burn scars, facial tumors and club feet.

It also trains local medical professionals and staffs to perform these surgeries and provide follow-up care.

Wells has been a member of Operation Smile since she was a sophomore at Viewmont High School in Bountiful. She held leadership offices in her club and participated in fund-raising campaigns.

"When I found out about the missions, I decided I really wanted to do it," Wells said.

Volunteers must complete a required number of hours and raise enough money for several operations, which cost about \$750 apiece, before they are allowed to go on a mission. They must apply and write an essay to be chosen.

In Brazil, Wells helped children feel comfortable before and after the opera-

tions by playing and talking with them.

"A lot of them had never seen an American before," she said.

Wells also gave presentations on dental and burn care, nutrition and re-hydration.

"We'd go to the hospital at about 8 a.m. and leave at about 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.," Wells said. "There'd be about 20 to 25 surgeries a day."

During the time Wells spent in Brazil, about 150 operations were performed.

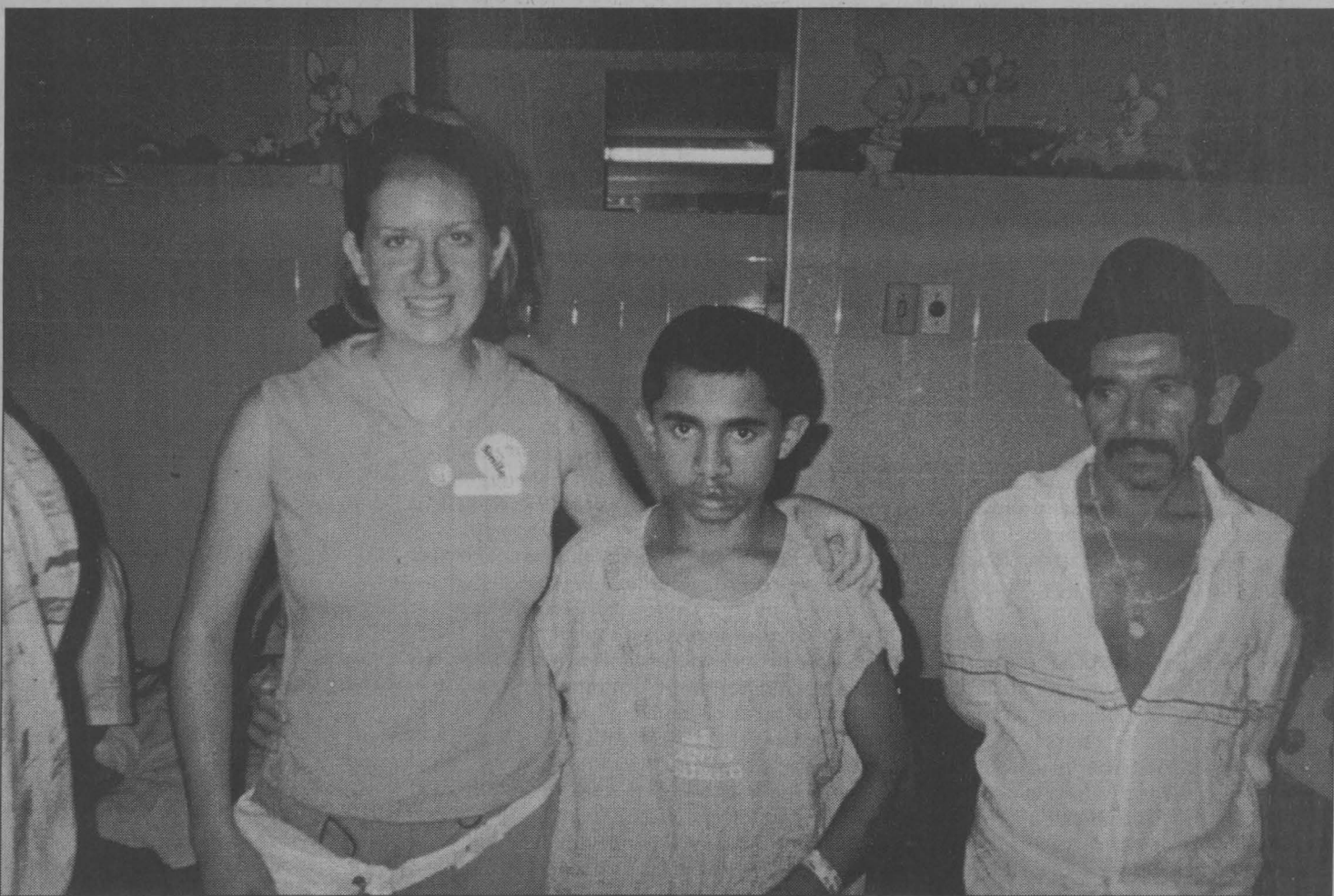
"A lot of these kids were outcasts in the society. They were ostracized at school because of how they looked. I got to see first-hand the change these operations make on their lives," Wells said.

She told a story about one 15-year-old boy who had a cleft lip. He had been homeschooled for about two years because of the emotional pain being in school caused him.

"The rest of his life will be much better," Wells said. "He won't feel like an outcast in society anymore."

Wells was impressed with the hospitality of the Brazilian people.

"It was amazing to see these people who had nothing offer everything they had," she said. "So many people over the country donated so much time and money," Wells said. "It's also about bridging cultures and unifying people from all over with one purpose. It's an awesome thing."



UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENT Lindsey Wells spent nine days in Fortaleza, Brazil, on a service mission with Operation Smile. As part of the mission, Wells helped children feel comfortable before they underwent reconstructive surgery. /photo courtesy of Lindsey Wells

Wells said the hardest part about Operation Smile is they can only take so many patients per mission, and they have many more applicants than openings.

"You learn to look past the

deformities," Wells said. "We didn't speak the same language, but there are more ways to communicate than just speaking."

Wells plans to go on another mission as a college

student. College students take care of all the medical records for the program. The next mission will begin Oct. 8 in China.

Utah State University's Operation Smile Club raises

money for this program and facilitates applicants' preparation for missions. Its next meeting will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 215, the Walnut Room, in the Taggart Student Center.

Family Life Building changes over time



Building

SPOTLIGHT

Editor's Note: Every two weeks, the Variety section of the Statesman will spotlight one of the buildings on campus. Each building has its own stories to tell, and an understanding of their history can help students better appreciate their university.

DEBBIE LAMB
Staff Writer

During the late 1920s and early 1930s, E. G. Peterson, president of Utah State University at the time, petitioned the legislature for money to build a new women's building to meet the needs of the expanding home economics program. Because of a lack of money, the request was denied.

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt set up the Public Works Administration, which provided work in the construction of dams, bridges and other major projects. Peterson was one of the first college administrators in Utah to take

advantage of this federal government aid.

A new building was built on the southeast corner of the Quad. It became the home of the school of Home Economics as well as the student commons and cafeteria. Research labs were also built. This was the Family Life Building.

"Everything in the labs were built with re-enforced concrete," said Frances Taylor, a Utah State alumnus and professor for 21 years. "They had to bring in jack hammers to remove it when they remodeled."

An editorial in the paper suggested "E.G. Peterson Commons Building" as the

name for the building. It is recorded in "Our Living Legacy," a book on the College of Family Life, that a group of home economics seniors suggested they would rather it be called E. G. Peterson Hall in honor of Peterson so it would not become known as the Commons. The group said because two-thirds of the building would be dedicated to home economics, it should have a name that would signify its purpose. The building later did become known as the Commons.

It was called the Commons because it was built to accommodate both men and women, Taylor said. It had two lounges — one for men and one for women. The lounges were located on the main floor, the men's lounge where the Family Human Development Office is now located. Each of the lounges had a fireplace. The men's lounge was made into a library for many years until it was turned into the FHD department office, Taylor said.

The bottom floor had a cafeteria with a large dining room, Taylor said. It also had a kitchen and snack bar. The women's restroom had three cots for ladies to use when they became ill. The nutrition department, the Phi Upsilon Omicron office, a small classroom, a men's restroom and the bookstore were located on the bottom floor, Taylor said.

During the Depression, health became an important focus in the foods department. The kitchen serving the students was run by the home economics school to provide practical experience in institutional management. Students gained experience by planning meals, shopping for food and preparing lunches, which were served to faculty and members of the community in the adjoining dining room. A small fee was charged to pay for the cost of food.

In 1957, Utah State Agricultural College became Utah State University of Agriculture and Applied Science, and the College of Home and Family Living was renamed the College of Family Life.

In the 1960s Dean Phillis R. Snow supervised a series of renovations on the building.

The objective was to modernize the facilities and strengthen the College's ability to supply resident instruction, research and extension needs. The south foods laboratory on the main floor was remodeled and repainted to lighten work areas. New sinks and electric dishwashers were added, and in later years microwave and institutional ovens, an ice machine, refrigerator, freezer and other equipment were added. On the top floor, one classroom with an adjoining closet was remodeled to provide audio-visual hookups.

The Nutrition and Food Sciences Building was completed in 1975. The building had pilot plants for processing dairy meat, fruit and vegetables; laboratories for taste panel work; and two classrooms and private offices with adjacent research facilities for faculty members. Instead of moving another department into the Family Life Building, the FHD department made a research laboratory and a classroom was given to the College of Science for the nursing program.

In the late 1970s, the area between the Family Life and the Education Buildings was enclosed. An elevator was installed to provide access for the handicapped. The top floor between the two buildings was to house an interior design studio for Home Economics and Consumer Education. A computer lab was added on the second floor, to be shared by the Colleges of Family Life and Education.

Today the Family Life Building holds the College of Family Life Dean's Office, the Early Head Start research department, the Family and Human Development department and the Human Environments Department College of Family Life. Included in the Family Human Development department are Home Economics and Consumer Education and the department of Human Environment. The building is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C., in recognition of its architectural and historical significance.

Party at my place, guitar legends to attend

More than 20 years have past since Van Halen crash-landed on the Billboard Top 20 with their self-titled debut album in 1979. In a minute and 42 seconds, Eddie Van Halen rewrote the book on hard rock with "Eruption" — a spine-tapping guitar solo that made musicians of all ages change the way they looked at the guitar.

"Eruption" is a piece of U.S. history, and should be taught right alongside of the Civil War. It was to 80s rock what acid was to the hippie movement more than 30 years ago. There's nothing like a good guitar solo, and Eddie (I've read so much about the guy I feel like we're on a first-name basis.) certainly knows how to rattle off a good riff. I think he and Jimmy Page have the same kind of musical gift as Mozart and Beethoven. They just played different instruments.

But like I said, there's nothing like a good guitar solo. You know the kind. A good riff will vibrate through your body and make the hair on your arms and the back of your neck stand on end — as if lightning was going to strike.

I try to play, but I don't have the attention span for it. I took a class in junior college, but I dropped it after the first day. It became clear to me from the outset that the instructor didn't know his head from his asphalted driveway.

"Beware of trick guitarists," he said. "Eric Clapton knows little about the guitar (gasp!). Jimi Hendrix knew less, (bigger gasp!). And Eddie Van Halen has no clue (GASP and fall on the floor)."

"That's it," I said after picking my jaw up off the floor. "I'm outta here."

I talked to some of my friends who took that class, and they told me they learned classics like "Down by the River" and some song about rowing a boat down a creek or a stream or something. I guess the professor had some sort of obsession for flowing bodies of

water. Whatever floats your boat, I guess.

Since dropping the class, I've bought books and videos and all sorts of gimmicks, but I

just don't have the attention span. I tried that video called "Learn the Electric Guitar in Five Minutes," but it was too long. Someone needs to come out with a video called, "Learn the Electric Guitar in

3 1/2 minutes." That would be for me. I always end up kicking the book across the room and trying to finger-tap. I can't tell you how many times I've tried to pick out the notes to "Eruption."

"Between concerts and videos, I've seen him play this blankety-blank solo a thousand times," I say to myself. "It can't be this hard."

Well, I got some good news this semester. My wife-to-be (I'm not terribly fond of the word fiancé, mostly because I can never remember how to spell it.) is taking a guitar class here at USU. And if the class is worth a hoot at all, they will start with the fundamentals and teach her how to play "Eruption."

She's a very patient person, so I figure she ought to have it perfected by the time midterms roll around. I suspect they'll finish the semester with "Stairway to Heaven," the timeless Led Zeppelin classic.

I suppose the sky is the limit after that. I'm scheduling her first concert for Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. out on our front lawn. So bring your lawn chairs and come on over to my place when you're done with finals that day. Bring some apples and oranges, and we'll take batting practice out in the street until the concert starts.

In the meantime, I'll call up Ed and Jimmy and see if they'll agree to make guest appearances.

Casey Hobson is a junior majoring in Journalism. He's getting married on Oct. 10th. You can contact him at hobsonhut@hotmail.com for information about where to send wedding gifts.



THE FAMILY LIFE BUILDING, on the south end of the Quad, is listed on the National Registry of buildings, and was once used as a cafeteria for Utah State University students. /Bobbi Watson photo

2002 Olympics paid internships still available

MANDY BUTTERFIELD
Staff Writer

For some Utah State University students, a first-row seat at the 2002 Winter Olympic Games is a foregone conclusion. They have been accepted to take training courses as preparation for a paid internship with International Sports Broadcasting, the company responsible for broadcasting the Olympics to more than 150 countries in 60 languages across the world.

ISB is offering 400 paid internships for students from USU, the University of Utah, Brigham Young University, Weber State University and the Salt Lake Community College.

"Can you imagine anything more fun than being on the inside of one of the major festivals of the world?" asked Penny Byrne, acting communication department head.

Internship positions available include camera assistant/operator, audio assistant, liaison officer, spotter, broadcast assistant and more. All internships will last three weeks, and may include long hours — but also

offer pay of at least \$150 a day with potential to make more, Byrne said.

"From a professional perspective, this will expand your portfolio and resume," Byrne said.

"Any student can do this if they complete the course work," Byrne said. "You don't have to be in this major to do it."

Students can find out which journalism classes are required for the positions they're interested in at the communications department office in the Animal Science building.

To apply, a student must send in an application, available to be printed off the Internet at www.isbtv.com; a \$50 non-refundable application fee; a current resume; a one-page essay on "Why I want to participate in the broadcast training program; and three letters of recommendation. Students who apply must have a 2.5 GPA. Additional details are available on the Web page.

Students will be informed three to four weeks after filling the requirements whether they have been accepted into the program. The training courses have

been tentatively scheduled for next year, March 16 through March 20, May 16 through May 20 and July 13 through July 17.

Season Ellingford, a senior majoring in journalism, has already been accepted into the training courses.

"I thought it would be fun, I'm interested in sports and this is a once in a lifetime opportunity," Ellingford said.

After she graduates in Spring 2002, she said she'll be looking for a job in television production or sports.

The goal of the internships is to place college students into professional broadcasting positions at the Salt Lake 2002 Olympics. They will get hands-on experience with the technology used in the media industry as well as a cultural experience.

This will be the first time ISB has covered the Winter Games, and the Salt Lake City Organizing Committee is paying them \$83 million to do it. ISB will employ more than

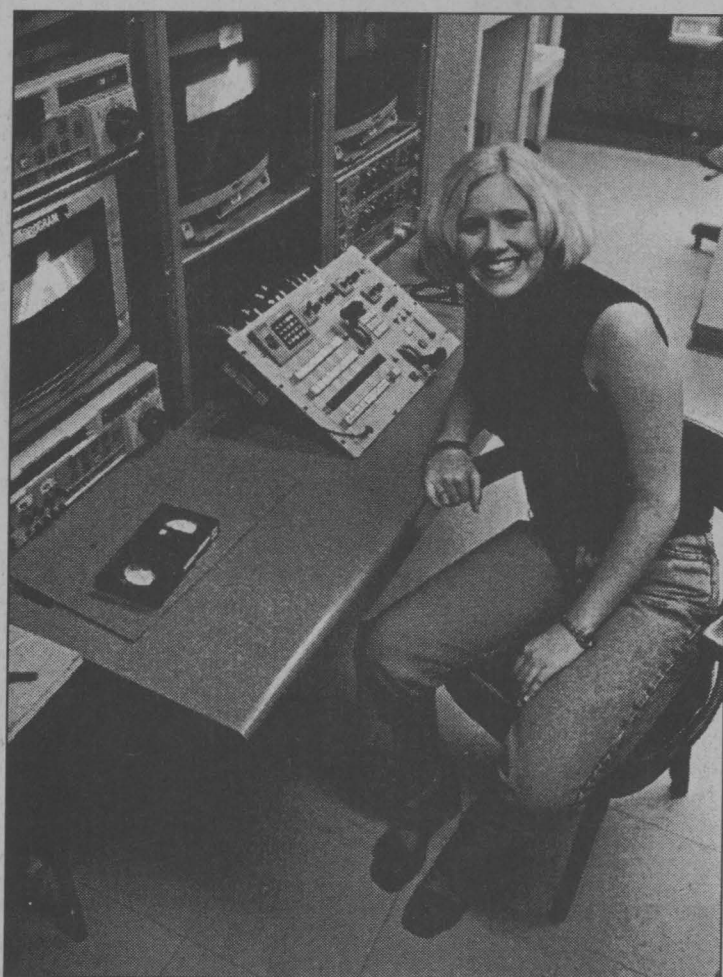
More INFO

To apply for an ISB internship:

- Fill out the application at www.isbtv.com
- Maintain a 2.5 GPA.
- Pay \$50 application fee.
- Three letters of recommendation.
- A current resume.
- One-page essay.

1,600 broadcast professionals to work for them during the Olympics. They will operate more than 400 cameras and 140 videotape machines necessary to cover all 78 Olympic events. The company has provided feeds from the Olympics in Los Angeles, Calif., Atlanta, Ga. and Barcelona, Spain.

All information regarding ISB and the internship can be found on the ISB Web page at www.isbtv.com.



UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY SENIOR BROADCASTING student Season Ellingford, shown here at the switchboard in the Aggie TV studio, is one of the students who has been accepted to train to work at the Olympics in 2002./Joe Rowley photo

Richard Stallman to speak at free software and GNU Linux forum

STEVE BUTTORFF
Staff Writer

The USU Free Software and GNU/Linux Club and the Computer Science Department are promoting the first Free Software and GNU Linux Forum in the Eggert Center Ballroom Tuesday.

The keynote speaker will be Richard M. Stallman, who will speak on "The Free Software Movement and the GNU/Linux Operating System" at 7 p.m. in the TSC Ballroom. Stallman is the founder of the Free Software Foundation, the

GNU Project and the author of such software as the GNU Compiler Collection. He was awarded the prestigious Grant Hopper Award from the Association of Computing Machinery in 1990 for developing EMacs. The Grace Hopper Award is also awarded to the computer professional of the year.

The Expo is free to the public and will run all day, with various vendors and companies presenting workshops and promoting free software.

Companies scheduled to attend include ArsDigita,

Caldera, a Linux software distributor, Guru Labs, Lodynamics and XMission, an Internet service provider from Salt Lake City.

Linux is an up and coming operating system, which has become a viable alternative for Microsoft Windows. It brings the flexibility of a Unix workstation as well as a multitude of Internet applications along with a functional desktop interface.

Workshops will begin at 2 p.m. Students and the public may access updated information on this event at fslc.usu.edu

The ultimate freshman challenge: Shutting up for an entire year

BILLY O KEEFE
TMS Campus

Silence has a new name, and it's Brett Banfe?

The student, a freshman at William Paterson University in New Jersey, has vowed to issue not so much as a single word for an entire year, starting Aug. 31.

Banfe's quest is by his own design, but Darefordollars.com will pay the new student \$20 a day for as each day he can keep quiet. Should he keep his lips sealed until Sep. 1, 2001, Darefordollars.com will kick in an additional \$5,000, for a total of \$12,300.

According to Karen Ammond, Banfe's personal publicist, this vocal strike began as a simple "what if?" among friends. Is it possible to go an entire day without speaking? A week? A month? A year?

Banfe thought so, and after a few friendly challenges from friends, he decided to give it a shot. A short time later, the 18-year-old submitted his idea to Darefordollars.com, and voila, another 15 minutes of fame for in this case, 525,600 minutes of fame have begun ticking away.

It should be noted, however, that Banfe isn't in it for the glory. Nor is he in it for

the cash, all of which he will donate to charity.

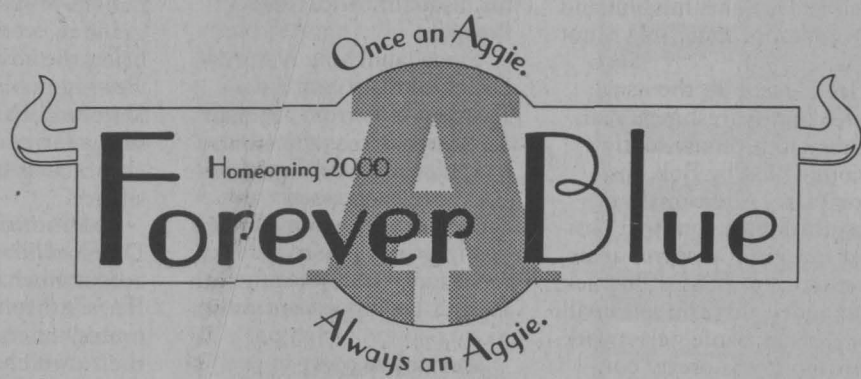
Rather, Banfe is here to learn, from others and from himself. Instead of talking — of which, Ammond says, Banfe admits to doing quite a bit — he will switch gears and just listen and observe, with hopes of improving himself in the process.

"It's college, so every day is an obstacle," Ammond said. "He'll be meeting new people, making new friends and going out on dates, although the girls will have to do the ask-

➤ SEE SILENCE

Page 6

ASUSU



7

Days until Homecoming Week.

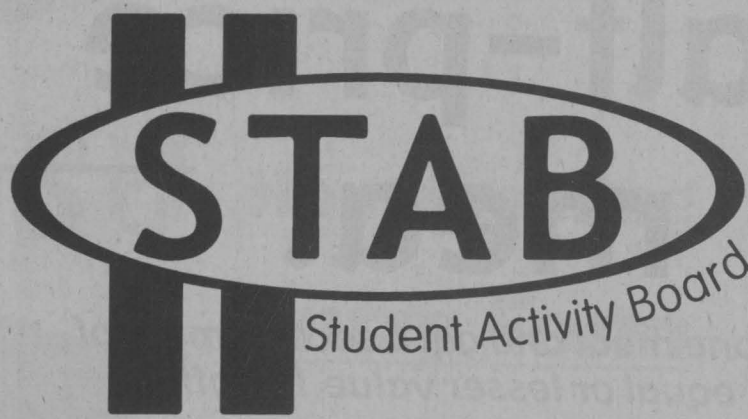
Homecoming tickets now available in the
USUCard Office.

\$15.00 per couple

Homecoming Dance September 29
8:30 to Midnight.

Tuesday, Sept. 19, mandatory meeting for
Homecoming Royalty nominees
TSC auditorium 5:00 pm

UPFRONT



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

Tuesday, Sept 19.

STAB Nooner TSC patio.

STAB Recruitment Dinner 7:30

TSC Auditorium. Pizza will be served.

Moonlight and Music Sept. 20.

"Strange Neighbor" at the amphitheater 7:30

14

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

UTAH DEPARTMENT OF WORKFORCE SERVICES

in association with Bear River Head Start

JOB FAIR

Tuesday
September 19, 2000
3:00pm - 6:30pm

at the

Bear River Head Start
75 South 400 West
Logan, Utah



No Fee Charged
Various area employers recruiting with a wide variety of jobs.

BILLY O KEEFE
TMS Campus

CHICAGO (TMS)—Are you one of those bike-riding maniacs who constantly gives your fellow students near-death experiences by zooming around campus between classes? Are you constantly on the receiving end of comments that begin with "Watch out" and end with a language not suitable for children? Do lots of people you don't know just plain hate you? If you answered "yes" to all three of these questions, then there's probably a shiny new push scooter just waiting to be graced by your feet.

The best news of all? These things aren't just for dorks and 1950s-era cartoon characters anymore.

"It's really cool," says DePaul sophomore Alec

Walden, who purchased his scooter in June and plans to upgrade to a high-end model in the next few months. "Riding a bike around campus is pretty dumb, but the walk is a chore, at least early in the morning."

Case in point: Walden's Composition class, located inside DePaul's McGaw Hall, which is, in the English major's estimation, a good 10 minutes away from his dorm room.

"That may not seem so bad, but when you have class first thing in the morning, the more sleep you can get, the better," he says.

Enter the Razor Rollerboard Scooter (\$99.95), Walden's weapon of choice. Now, without breaking a sweat, a trip to McGaw takes all of three minutes to complete. That adds up to a cool 35 minutes of additional sleep time every week.

"That alone is worth the price of admission!" says Walden.

So what about the rest of us slobs who manage our time well and get plenty of sleep at night? What's in it for us?

Ease of use, for one thing. Operating a push scooter is extremely straightforward: one foot on the scooter, one foot kicking away, and both hands on the handlebar.

A 9-year-old boy named Adam, who was strolling with his older sister down Chicago's busy Michigan Ave., bragged that in the three weeks he's owned his scooter, he has not taken a single spill.

"Except for the time I ran into my sister," he adds.

Asked how easy a scooter is to operate in comparison to a bicycle, Adam said that there's no contest. "I still fall off my bike a lot," he said, pointing to a healing scrape on his left knee. "That's how I got this."

While not quite as scarred, Walden agrees.

"It's elementary how easy this thing is to ride," he says, adding that he avoided most of the inline skating craze because it was too perilous for his own good. "Plus it doesn't really wear you out, so it's not hard to get into it."

So what price fun? With the



THE XOOTR S CREATORS claim that it's the first high-performance folding kick scooter intended for teenagers and adults./Nova Cruz Products, LLC photo

exception of the Scoot-A-Roo, which, as its name implies, is not for anyone who has mastered the second grade, you'd be hard pressed to find a scooter for less than \$80. That, of course, is for the low-end models; the high-end scooters, which are larger and provide room for both feet when you're gliding, will cost anywhere from \$280 to a staggering \$500.

To put that number into perspective, a Sony Playstation 2, to be introduced in October, plays next-generation video games and DVDs and actually retails for \$100 less than a Xooter Comp.

"That's just harsh," says Walden's roommate and fellow

sophomore Anthony Roberts. "I'll just stick with good old walking, thank you."

Roberts later confessed that since school began, he has borrowed his roommate's scooter on two separate occasions.

Walden admits that the scooter put the hurt on his wallet, which, with groceries, textbooks and other amusements already on his shopping list and no job to back it all up, is thin enough as it is. But he says that it's worth it, because, beyond its ease of use and its pro-laziness capabilities, it's just fun to use.

"You can take it anywhere and ride it all around campus," he says. "And you don't have to worry about slamming into anybody."

The Laundry Basket

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



The best kept secret of Cache Valley



Open every
day 7 am to
11 pm

46 West, 600 North
Logan Utah
behind Greenbacks/ All a Dollar

There are those who shy away from challenges. And then there are those who travel 9,000 miles looking for them.

Stop by a Peace Corps Information Session and find out about the hundreds of overseas jobs awaiting you!



www.peacecorps.gov
800-424-8580



Utah State University

INFORMATION TABLES:

9 am - 4 pm
September 18th & 19th
Taggart Student Center

FILM SHOW:

5 pm • Tuesday, September 19th
University Inn, Rm. 510

Half-price meal

Buy one meal and get a second meal of
equal or lesser value 1/2 off

Angie's

690 N. Main • 752-9252

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

► SILENCE

From Page 5

ing for a while."

In order to creep out a few potential friends and dates as possible, Banfe will distribute a business card to all comers. The card sports his name, his Web address, his mission and a reassurance that "this is not a joke."

In addition to the usual melee that is freshman year, Banfe will be consistently accompanied by Bob, his roommate. Additionally, Darefordollars.com will position spies in top-secret areas around campus, said Poznick, who added that the spies will not disrupt Banfe's classwork.

"His mom was pretty concerned about that," he said.

Then, of course, there's the bounty. Should anyone be able to produce evidence of Banfe speaking, Darefordollars.com will pay the hunter a cool \$1,000, and Banfe's silent ride will screech to an abrupt end.

Naturally, Darefordollars.com is encour-

aging any wannabe Boba Fettes to be tasteful and lawful in their attempts to make Banfe speak. But rules are rules, and speaking for any reason other than an emergency is grounds for disqualification says Poznick.

Since launching in April, Darefordollars.com has accepted bids from armchair daredevils across the country and, through Webcasts on the site, have showcased their acts, which have ranged from bowling in a jock to riding a mechanical bull wearing nothing but a whipped cream bikini.

But unlike Darefordollars.com's previous episodes, Banfe's mission is unique in that it is not a one-shot shock attack, but an enduring journey that a single slip of the tongue can destroy. And turning a vow of silence into good video is a unique challenge, according to executive producer Barry Poznick.

"Whenever someone sends

us an idea, there are questions we always ask," Poznick said. "Is it funny? Is it unusual? Is it difficult? Shocking? Will people talk about it?"

According to Poznick, Banfe's proposal made the grade in every respect. To bring the adventure to its viewing public, Darefordollars.com will present a series of "Webisodes" chronicling Banfe's crusade of silence.

Additionally, Darefordollars.com will accept all challengers to Banfe's throne. Aspiring mutes are encouraged to offer their own challenges, the best of which will also be featured on the site.

With a few days of silence under his belt, Banfe seems to be adjusting well. In written correspondence with Ammond, he said that "not talking is very cool," and that he is learning a ton.

"So far, so good," he said. Or rather, he wrote.

Did You Know that the Disability Resource Center provides support services to almost 500 students with physical, learning and emotional disabilities each year? Find us in Room 104 of the TSC to learn more!

Did You Know? Students who go to SI sessions often achieve a grade point higher in their classes! Check with your instructor for SI times or visit our website at <http://www.usu.edu/acaserv/center/frames/lcframes.html> Academic Resource Center or noellec@cc.usu.edu

On-campus interview deadlines are quickly approaching for Fall & Spring grads. Get on eRecruiting. Come to Career Services today! Ground Level, University Inn #102,

"What We Can't Do Alone Student Services say... We Can Do Together"

Astronauts close doors to space station: 'Fantastic job'

MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis' astronauts closed the doors to the international space station on Sunday after accomplishing all their chores and more.

They planned to pull away aboard Atlantis late Sunday night.

"You did a fantastic job," radioed Mission Control, "and we know the Expedition One crew will really appreciate all the effort you put in getting their new home set up."

Expedition One — the first permanent space station crew — is scheduled to blast off Oct. 30 aboard a Russian rocket and arrive at the complex two days later for a four-month stay.

During their five days inside, the shuttle astronauts stocked the space station with more than 6,000 pounds of food, clothes, soap, toothbrushes, ear plugs, pens, notebooks, trash bags, radios, vacuum cleaners, power converters and other gear.

The seven men installed the toilet, oxygen generator and treadmill in the new Russian-built living quarters and, during an excursion outside last Monday, hooked up power and TV cables.

They also plugged in fresh batteries and boosted the station into a 240-mile-high orbit, about 14 miles higher than before.

"I hope all of the rest of the assembly flights will be 50 percent as successful as this flight has been," said flight director Wayne Hale. "We have not only done everything we set out to do, but we had to scramble around and find even more things to do because everything went so well."

No hope in sight for transit users as the work week begins

CADONNAM PEYTON
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Nearly half a million people faced the start of the work week without their usual bus or train service as striking public transit drivers in Los Angeles County walked picket lines for a second day.

No new contract talks were scheduled Sunday between the Metropolitan Transportation Authority and the unions representing its drivers, clerks and mechanics.

Motorists, meanwhile, braced for more than the usual freeway congestion.

Representatives of the Bus Riders Union, an advocacy group for public transportation users, said they had received dozens of calls from people looking for strike information and wondering how they would survive without bus service.

Low-income residents who rely on the buses may be forced to forego necessities to pay for alternative transportation, they said.

Taxis are "not even an option" for Shepherd Petit, a 55-year-old paraplegic who has to cover eight city blocks to get to Los Angeles City College. "A taxi would be too expensive," he said.

About 450,000 people rely on public transit in Los Angeles County.

Sixty-eight percent have household incomes under \$15,000 per year, and nearly three-quarters of bus riders are black or Hispanic, according to the MTA.

"Whenever the union leadership want to come back, we're ready," MTA spokesman Mark Littman said Sunday.

"They left us stranded. Meanwhile, they're making it difficult for hundreds of thousands of commuters."

Goldy Norton, spokesman for the United Transportation Union which represents 4,300 bus and rail operators, shifted the blame to the MTA.

"The MTA forced them

Commander Terrence Wilcutt and his crew spent several hours backing out of the space station on Sunday morning, making sure nothing unwanted was left behind and that all the lights and other pertinent equipment were turned off in the three modules.

They couldn't resist adding a few personal touches. "Scooter slept here!" read a note left on the wall; Scooter is pilot Scott Altman.

In all, 11 hatches were sealed. Some of those doors will be opened again in just a few weeks when another shuttle crew arrives to install the station's first piece of truss, or girder.

The truss will serve as a conduit for power cables and hold gyroscopes for motion control.

Discovery is scheduled to blast off on this 100th shuttle flight on Oct. 5, although the date could change because of Hurricane Gordon.

NASA scrambled over the weekend to protect the Kennedy Space Center against the approaching hurricane.

With the storm expected to stay north of Cape Canaveral, officials decided to keep Discovery on its sea-side pad but warned launch preparations could fall behind. The hurricane should not interfere, at least, with Atlantis' return to Earth early Wednesday, Hale said.

All of the navigation equipment that was removed from the shuttle landing strip, as a precaution against the storm, should be back in place well before then.

"It's always risky to look at weather forecasts that far out," Hale said, "but the weatherman tells us that following the storm, weather conditions in Florida should be pretty good."

(drivers) out on the street and that's where they'll be until we can reach an agreement," Norton said.

The unions were awaiting word from state mediators, who have the power to order resumption of talks, before returning to the table, Norton said.

Littman said union leaders could resume talks anytime they want.

Contracts for the United Transportation Union, the Amalgamated Transit Union and the Transportation Communications International Union expired June 30.

Work rules are the major issue in the contract dispute, and the two sides also disagree on wage and benefits increases.

The MTA offered 2.7 percent raises per year for three years; the unions wanted 4 percent per year.

MTA officials say they faces a \$430 million operating deficit over the next 10 years if the agency doesn't cut costs. Littman said labor is 70 percent of the agency's operating expenses.

The strike idled 2,000 buses as well as Metro Rail light rail lines serving a 1,400-square-mile area. MTA officials tried to get 100 private buses on the streets for Monday, but two of the three contract carriers have Teamsters drivers, who are honoring the strike.

Several suburban municipal bus lines expanded their service to downtown during the weekend, but their routes reach only a tiny fraction of riders.

Metrolink trains, separate from Metro Rail, also continued to run.

Business doubled for Los Angeles Taxi, which is affiliated with seven other independent taxi companies and normally has 400 calls per hour.

"The strike is good for our drivers. We're busy and we're sure a lot of people appreciate the service," said Misak Aghejian, customer service manager.



Saigon Restaurant

Vietnamese Cuisine

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

787-2132

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

SINGLE and PREGNANT?

You don't have to go through this alone.

Look at your options, Listen to your heart. Your decisions will affect many people. Making the right decision for yourself and your baby is the most important thing - no matter how difficult it is!

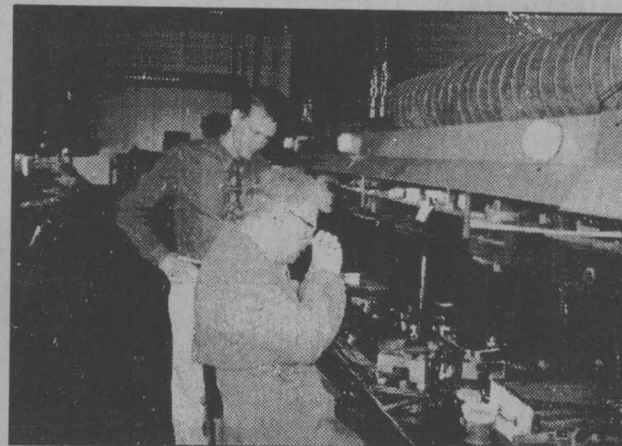


Let us help...
Our Birth Parent Services are Free.

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

Diamonds from Antwerp, Bergium

Today, September 18th, Gene Needham is in Antwerp Belium hand selecting round brilliant diamonds.



Antwerp and diamonds, two inseperable concepts. For many centuries, the diamond sector has been at the top of Antwerp's industrial and commercial pyramid. The universal fame of the city of Reubens as a world center of the diamond mercial spirit. The superior technical knowledge of the Antwerp cutter is symbolized in the world-famous label "Antwerp-Cut". It guarantees a high yield and high-quality products. This is one of the main reasons that S.E. Needham's travels to Belgium to get their diamonds. When shopping S.E. Needham's you will always find hundreds of beautiful diamonds.

Diamonds Direct from the cutters of Antwerp, Belgium!

Store Hours This Week
Mon - Sat 9:30 - 8:00

141 N. Main
752-7149

Middle of the block,
at the Sign of the clock.



UTAH STATE

USU

Homecoming

5K

Entry Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

City _____ State: _____ Zip _____

Phone: _____

E-Mail _____

Age on race day: _____ Sex _____

T-Shirt size: S M L XL

CHECK-IN: September 30, 2000 8:45AM to 9:30 AM @ JoAnn's Fabric

Store parking lot located on 190 South Main in Logan.

REGISTRATION CAP: \$5.00 before September 28th

\$10.00 Day of the Race

(The fee includes the T-Shirt)

The undersigned participant understands and is aware of the risks and hazards of road running races in general and this event in particular. I represent that I'm physically fit and capable of running in this Event and further represent that if I have nay questions regarding my fitness for this event, I've consulted with a physician. I assume all risks associated with my participation in this event, even if those risks are caused by the negligence of someone else, I discharge and release forever Utah State University, Logan City, and its employees and anyone associated with putting on this event of any liability whatsoever for any claim for damage, injury or death that may happen during my participation in this event. I understand that there is not obligation to provide me with medical care as a result of my participation in this event, but that if such emergency care is provided, all of the terms of this agreement shall apply. The organizers of this event may use my likeness, records, or photograph for any purpose without compensation to me.

As parent of the participant, I understand and accept that all above conditions apply to both of us.

Signature

Date

Parent or Guardian
(if entrant if under 18)

Date

* Watch for registration tables Sept. 18-22. For questions e-mail erica@cc.usu.edu

Come Run and show your Aggie Spirit!!!

Volleyball team beats Pittsburgh

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY
Athletic Media Relations

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Utah State's women's volleyball team improved to 7-3 on the season with a 15-11, 15-12, 15-1 win over the University of Pittsburgh on Friday afternoon. With the win, USU has now won its last five matches, while the Panthers fell to 5-4 on the year with the loss.

After jumping out to a quick 10-2 lead in game one, the Aggies struggled through the

rest of game one and all of game two, hitting just .162 and .128 respectively. USU's defense and blocking kept Pittsburgh in check, however, as the Panthers hit .000 in game one and just .104 in game two. In game three, the Aggies waived little time opening up a 12-0 lead before Pittsburgh got on the board. USU closed the match out with three straight points to win the game 15-1 as the Aggies hit .556 in the game.

"We are sluggish right now,"

said second year head coach Tom Peterson. "For us to be a good team we can't be sluggish like we have been and lose our concentration as much as we have been recently."

"We haven't put it all together yet except for maybe in the Brigham Young match. It is a positive for this team to be 7-3 right now, but we could easily have been 10-0 at this point if we were more consistent. For us to be a good team, we have to perform more strategy on the court and the play-

ers need to initiate that strategy as opposed to it coming from the bench."

Junior outside hitter Tanya McArthur (Laketown) continued her outstanding play as she paced the Aggies with a team-high 11 kills in the match with a .381 hitting percentage. Seniors Amy Crosbie (Visalia, Calif.) and Melissa Schoepf (Georgetown, Calif.) had 10

► SEE V-BALL

Page 9



ISU'S MATT LAHAWN (15) TRIES to hold on to USU's Chip Galloway as teammate Dean Lowry looks on. Galloway also scored in the Aggies' easy win over the Bengals Saturday, 50-9. / Zak Larsen photo



CAROLINE MCCANN (left) breaks through a Utah player's tackle Saturday. / Zak Larsen photo

USU men's and women's rugby clubs both win

CAMERON BEVERIDGE
Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's rugby club won Saturday as both clubs improved on last week's Portneuf Tournament.

USU Men 50, ISU 9

USU's men's club met Idaho State for the second time this year in what turned out to be a landslide victory for the Aggies.

In the first 40-minute half, USU dominated ISU in every possible way, starting off with a quick try right after kickoff. The points continued to snowball from there as Ra Banister, Brant Fletcher, Wayne Ngaluaf, Kurt Prussee and Chip Galloway all scored, racking the Aggies up to a 37-0 score by half-time.

A determined ISU squeaked in nine

points in the second half with penalty kicks against USU. But the Aggie attack was relentless as they added 14 with tries from Josh Madsen and Ryan Heeth. All in all, the Aggies scored eight tries for 40 points and added 10 more from conversion kicks.

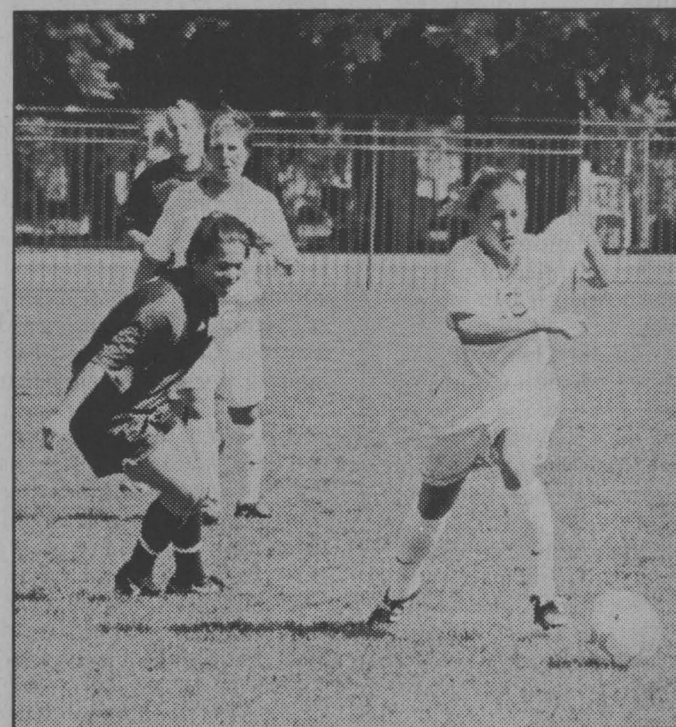
Head coach Nev Poluto was pleased with his team's performance.

"We played a really good first game," he said. "Everyone got in and everyone did very well."

The first-string attacking was excellent, executing all their plays well, Poluto said. The forwards dominated and backs came through to score, he said. As for Idaho State, Poluto said, they have a good team.

► SEE RUGBY

Page 9



AGGIE BRIGID TURNER (16) dribbles away from a Reno-Nevada player. USU scored two goals in each half to route the Wolf Pack. / Justin Miller photo

Finally!

Aggies whip Nevada-Reno for first win of the season

AARON MORTON

Sports Editor

The USU women's soccer team didn't play very well, head coach Stacey Enos said.

But they did win — for the first time in five tries.

The Aggies cruised to a 4-0 victory over the University of Nevada-Reno Sunday at Tower Field.

"We needed a win," Enos said. "And we got a win."

In what was a dogfight early on, veteran scorer Jayme Gordy put USU on the board. After midfielder Marnie Bartelson was taken down at the top of the penalty box, Gordy hit a laser over the Wolf Pack wall and into the upper part of the net.

But it was the Aggie youth who helped the USU offense break out of its 4-game funk. Freshman Ally Clegg scored two and assisted walk-on sophomore Jessica Ebner's goal. Neither player had scored a goal for USU until Sunday.

Clegg, from Bountiful, made the score 2-0 in the 34th minute by stealing a defensive clearance and slamming the ball past the diving Nevada-Reno goalie and into the lower left corner.

"It felt really good," Clegg said.

Earlier in the season, Clegg, a forward in high school, was used as a defensive midfielder. But halfway through the first half, she

was moved to forward.

"That's where she's more comfortable," Enos said.

"It was a lot of fun to be up there," Clegg said.

She later tacked on a fourth goal for USU in the 80th minute. After a nice drive down the left side, she cut the ball back and shot it toward the far right post. It hit the bar and careened into the net.

Ebner, a transfer from Salt Lake Community College, had significant playtime for the first time this season Sunday, and scored USU's third goal on a slow roller.

"She's fit and works hard," Enos said. "We're getting her used to our system."

Goalie Michaela Hawes got the first USU shutout of the season, but Enos gave most of the credit to the defense. Hawes didn't have to work very hard, she said.

For a first-year program, Nevada-Reno showed a lot of talent early on. The Aggies eventually took control of the game, but not until the second half.

"We made them look better than they were," Enos said.

"In the second half," Clegg said, "we got more of a flow."

USU will take on the University of Texas at El Paso at 7 p.m. Thursday before playing Youngstown State University Noon Sunday, also at El Paso.

Olympic sports: Horses and weights, what about horseshoes?

Stating THE STATS

Reuben Wadsworth



Athletes from all over the world will compete in 37 sports during the Olympic Games in Sydney during the next two weeks. However, there is one sport they will not be playing — horseshoes.

Didn't the Olympics start out as

an old Greek thing? Well it just so happens that horseshoes originated in ancient Greece, too. It's actually just a modification of a track and field event — the discus.

"There is a tradition that the camp followers of the Grecian armies who could not afford the discus took discarded horseshoes, set up a stake and began throwing horseshoes at it," according to the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association history.

In 1869, England set up rules to govern the game. The first tournament played in the United States was in 1910. The NHPA was set up in 1925.

Horseshoes has a richer history than most Olympic sports. America's pastime, baseball, which is an Olympic sport, doesn't even

date back as far as horseshoes. The first book of instructions for horseshoes appeared in 1834. Dr. James Naismith didn't invent basketball, another All-American game and Olympic sport, until 1891.

So what's holding horseshoes back from Olympic status? Numbers, that's all.

Dick Hansen, NHPA secretary, said the International Olympic Committee won't even consider horseshoes because it is not played in the minimum number of countries required by Olympic bylaws. The minimum number of countries required is 68. Hansen said at present only 10 countries have any sort of organized horseshoe leagues.

Why can't more countries catch the vision?

The Olympics already includes

such leisure sports as badminton and table tennis. Why should horseshoes be considered any different?

Weightlifting and Equestrianism are Olympic sports, but does either require that much skill?

Weightlifting seems more like brute force than a sporting event. Equestrianism doesn't require athletes by any figment of the imagination — it seems more like an event that tests how well the rider can communicate with his or her horse. It's the horse that's doing all the work. Therefore, it's the horse that is the athlete. And all this time I thought the Olympics were for human athletes.

Horseshoes, unlike weightlifting and equestrian, requires a lot of skill. I have been honing my horseshoe techniques for six years now. I

learned the game on trips to my friend's cabin in Big Cottonwood Canyon. Once I started, I was hooked. I didn't beat my friend, who has also been my horseshoes instructor, until this summer. I count the victory as one of my greatest sporting accomplishments ever — next to averaging six points a game during intramural basketball season.

I'll take it upon myself to beg the IOC to reconsider. I'll volunteer to launch a "Get Horseshoes in the Olympics" campaign — if I can ever find an e-mail address to contact the IOC.

Reuben Wadsworth is a senior majoring in journalism. The assistant sports editor can be reached at reubwads@cc.usu.edu

Down THE LINE

Friday Volleyball
USU def. Pittsburgh,
15-11, 15-12, 15-1

Saturday Women's Rugby
USU 12, Utah 7

Men's Rugby
USU 50, Idaho State 9

Cross Country
Men's and women's both took
1st place at Montana State.

Ultimate Frisbee
Men finished 5th
Women finished 1st

Sunday Women's Soccer
USU 4, Nevada-Reno 0

Runners sweep Montana meet

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY
Athletic Media Relations

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Utah State's men's and women's cross country teams both took first place at the Montana State Invitational Saturday morning.

Seniors Rebekah Thornley and Beka Leffler finished first and second, respectively, for the second week in a row leading Utah State to its first-place finish. The Aggies had three other runners finish in the top 20 as freshman Christi Howell placed ninth, junior Shae Messersmith finished 13th and freshman Sharee Hatch ended up 18th.

"I'm excited about what we accomplished this weekend," said head coach Greg Gensel. "Our women's team was again lead by Rebekah and Beka, and I saw a lot of improvement

from our three-through-seven runners."

On the men's side, junior Mitch Zundel led USU to the team title finishing second overall with a time of 25:51.45. Five other Aggie runners placed in the top 20 as juniors Jason Jones and Demetrio Cabanillas placed sixth and eighth, respectively and freshman Jesse Hodges finished 13th overall. Senior Brick Bergeson ran well enough to earn a 16th-place finish and sophomore Steve Prescott rounded out USU's list of top 20 performers finishing 19th.

"Mitch ran exceptionally well today," Gensel said. "The men's team made a great improvement over the last time when they ran at Idaho State. They ran as a team and I was excited to see that they ran well together. I'm looking forward

to going to Portland next week and running against some better teams."

USU will be in action again next weekend as it travels to Portland, Ore., Saturday, Sept. 23. The race will be hosted by the University of Portland and is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Men's Individual Results

1. Lyle Weese, Montana State, 25:37.01
2. Mitch Zundel, Utah State, 25:51.45
3. Rob Marney, Black Hills State, 25:54.73
4. Mike McDaniel, Black Hills State, 25:55.47
5. Brandon Briggs, Idaho State, 25:58.18

USU Finishers

8. Demetrio Cabanillas, 26:07.41
11. Jesse Hodges, 26:10.44
16. Brick Bergeson, 26:34.59

19. Steve Prescott, 26:39.22
28. David Kunas, 27:19.08
33. Travis Dean, 27:20.19
48. Ryan Achatz, 29:01.26

Women's Individual Results

1. Rebekah Thornley, Utah State, 17:27.76
2. Beka Leffler, Utah State, 17:41.10
3. Amy Norden, Montana State, 17:51.68
4. Erika Abrahamsen, Montana State, 17:56.17
5. Brandi Oliver, Idaho State, 18:01.85

USU Finishers

9. Christi Howell, 18:10.33
13. Shae Messersmith, 18:18.18
17. Sharee Hatch, 18:24.33
28. Carol Cabanillas, 18:42.91
29. Alycia Boyer, 18:45.54
34. Whitney Christiansen, 19:18.17
44. Amber Tubbs, 19:48.02
45. Tara Dunn, 19:57.11
47. Jenni Bean, 20:07.10

► V-BALL

From Page 8

kills apiece in the contest, and Schoepf was the team leader in digs with nine and blocks with five.

As a team, Utah State hit just .216 in the contest, but limited the Panthers to a .036 hitting percentage. USU out-blocked Pittsburgh 12 to 2 in the match and also recorded 17 more digs. For the third straight match, Utah State had more service aces than errors (9-to-5).

Utah State's next action will be on Tuesday, when it travels to Ogden to face Weber State University. Following its match vs. the Wildcats, USU will open Big West Conference play on the road at Cal State Fullerton and UC Irvine next weekend.

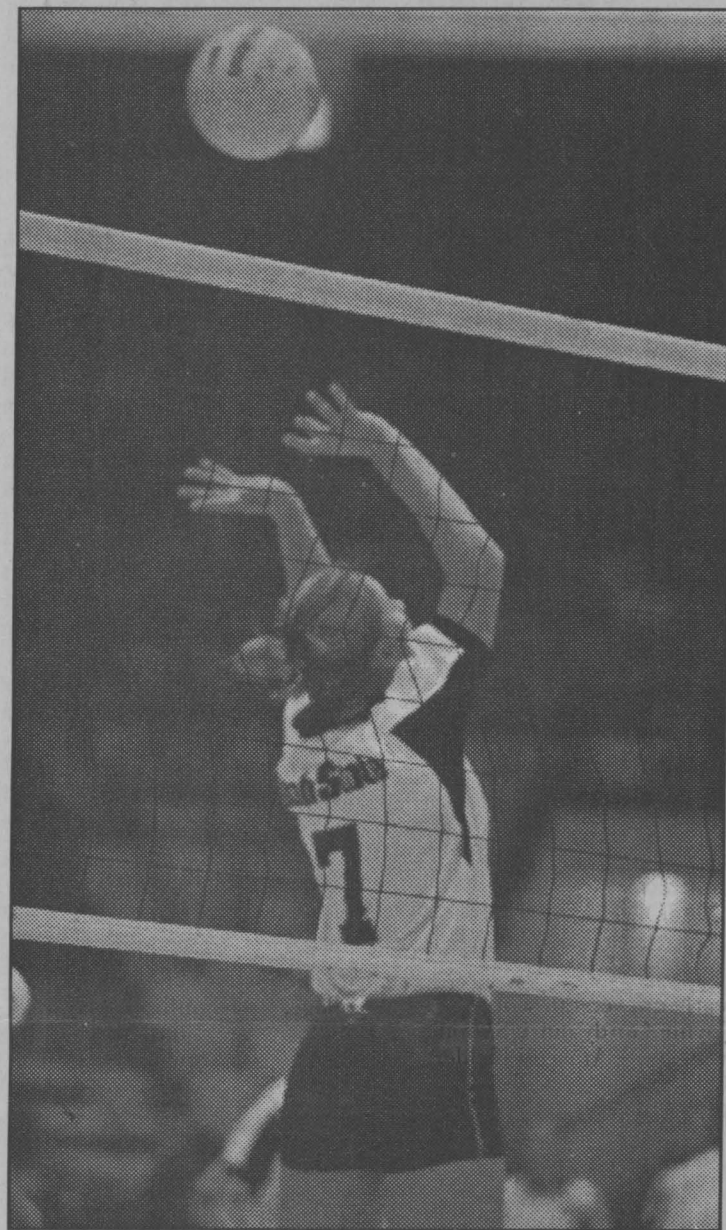
"These first two conference matches are must-wins for us," Peterson said. "We can't afford to lose to teams we have a good chance to beat. But first we need to focus in on Weber State. We are disappointed with the fact that they beat us at our place last year, and I think we will be motivated for that match. I am concerned with how much we have been on the road lately and the lack of practice time we have had due to all the travel. However, I feel that we have a good enough team to come out strong against our opponents next week."

The Aggies will hit the road this Saturday to battle Park City where they hope to garnish another victory.

Players can still join the Women's Rugby Club. Practices are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 p.m.

Read the Statesman
online
www.statesman.usu.edu

Get to know USU



CHELSEI NEVES (7) SETS the ball in USU's match vs. Brigham Young. Neves, the team's setter, had 34 assists in USU's win over Pittsburgh Friday. /Zak Larsen photo

► RUGBY

From Page 8

"They're young," he said, "but don't count them out."

"We're not too bummed out," said Gary Dixon, president of the ISU Bengals team. "They have a lot of veterans returning this year and we're still a young team. It was a learning experience."

The 2-1 Aggies will head down to Orem next Saturday where they will play against the Utah Valley State College Wolverines.

USU Women 12, Utah 7

"Aggie rugby, crush, kill!" The team cheer said it all before the Utah State Women's Rugby Club even took the field Saturday. The Aggies came away with a 12-7 victory over the previously undefeated University of Utah.

The Aggies took the lead early in the 30-minute first half with a try by Aleshia Joseph, followed by a conversion kick for two points by Becca Ogden, which brought the score to 7-0. Not to be outdone, U of U came close to scoring but continually came up short as the Aggie defense held them scoreless in the first half.

In the second half, the USU defense made another great stop. However, they weren't able to hold the Utah team

back forever. The Utes finally punched one in early in the second half, tying the score with a conversion kick.

The Aggies quickly answered with a score of their own, when a pass from Ogden connected with Jamia Gill to put the score at 12-7.

The Utes put together another drive of their own, and it looked as if they were going to score, but a point-saving tackle by Michelle McCann at midfield crushed the University of Utah's momentum and gave Utah State the ball.

Neither team was able to score after that, but the Aggies held on to a 12-7 victory, improving their record to 1-3 this season. The Utes fell to 3-1.

"We are a much better team today than we were last Saturday, and we really came together," head coach Dennis Kohler said.

"It feels exhilarating, finally getting our first win of the season," said Aggie Patti Kohler Aggie. "Especially coming from as good a team as the U of U."

The new players stepped it up, Kohler said.

"You've got to hand it to Michelle McCann," she said. "She made the tackle of the day."

Books & Maps

THE TRAILHEAD

117 N. MAIN
LOGAN
MON.-SAT 10-6
753-1541

Alta Muffler & Brake

FREE Brake & Exhaust Inspection
STATE INSPECTION \$8

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

601 N. Main • 753-7470

No Muff Too Tight!

all things Wireless
THE WIRELESS ACCESSORY SPECIALISTS

Visit Our New Logan Store at 55 W. 1000 N., Suite 4

Use This Phone in All 50 States without Roaming or Toll Fees

SingleRate
from Verizon Wireless

FREE

Leather Case

Car Charger

With SingleRate Activation before 9/30/00

And now for a limited time get the phone the AudioVox CDM9000 Tri-Mode, Web Capable, Digital Phone for only \$99.99*

After \$30 Mail-in Rebate
Price before Rebate is \$129.99

And Plans As Low As \$35 per Month

New Logan Store: 55 W. 1000 N., 787-1001

Some restrictions and fees apply, see store for details. Offers available to new customers, or customers who not had service with Verizon for at least six months, or customers adding additional lines of service whom do not intend to discontinue an existing line of service for six months. Offer requires new 12-month service agreement, OAC. At one time service establishment fee of \$35 per line will be added to your first bill, this fee is waived with a 2-year service agreement. Caller ID is available only in the home digital area. Digital services is not available in all areas and the feature may not work when roaming. SingleRate plans: AudioVox CDM9000 is \$129.99 when activated on SingleRate plans. \$30 rebate applied to Verizon bill, 2-year service agreement required for rebate. When activating on these plans you must be a resident of an area where the plan is offered, phone number must be for the area of residency. Offer available only in Logan, UT location. Limited time offer. All names and trademarks are property of their prospective owners. ©T-Mobile, Inc. Portland, Idaho.

Best Service • Best Price

IMPORT AUTO
-Auto Repair-

Sales • Service • Parts • Rebuilds
Foreign Car Specialists

Greg Allred Phone & Fax
752-1246 Laren Allred

502 w. 1400 N. • Logan, Utah 84321

Serving USU Students Since 1972

EL MATE ARGENTINE FOODS
Argentine Restaurant and Coffee Shop

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

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

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

**131 No. Main
Smithfield
435-563-3752**

**ARGENTINE FOODS
RESTAURANT-BAKERY**

Come in for a Quick Affordable Lunch!

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

Utah's Anderson stepping in for Broncos' Davis

GREG BEACHAM
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Terrell Davis couldn't go, so Mike Anderson kept on going.

Davis dressed for the Denver Broncos' game at Oakland on Sunday, but during warmups he discovered that his sprained left ankle wasn't properly supporting his weight.

"If you can't play, you can't play, and I wasn't going to force it," Davis said. "I just wasn't ready yet. If you can't maneuver, you can't run in this game."

Rather than risk the 1998 MVP's health, coach Mike Shanahan opted to start Anderson, a 26-year-old rookie

from Utah — and for the second straight week, Anderson ran wild behind Denver's superb offensive line.

The Marine Corps veteran rushed 32 times for 187 yards in leading the Broncos to a 33-24 victory. He had 109 yards after halftime as Denver wore down the Raiders with ball-control offense.

By game's end, Anderson's white uniform was a pale tan from rolling in the infield dirt at the Coliseum, and his lower lip was badly split, but he was smiling.

"I feel like I've been in a boxing match," he said.

After two excellent performances, Anderson appears to be the latest in Denver's seem-

ingly inexhaustible supply of standout running backs. Olandis Gary, who rushed for 1,159 yards last year, was lost for the season when he had knee surgery last week.

"I know Terrell will be out there when he's able to go out there," said Anderson, who rushed for 131 yards and two touchdowns last week against Atlanta. "It was a shock to find out I was (playing), but I was ready to step in because I've been preparing myself."

Davis stayed in uniform and watched the game from the sideline but didn't play. When his ankle felt weak during warmups, Shanahan said he didn't want Davis "to be a hero."

U.S. team on Olympic roll

LARRY MCSHANE

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Surprise, surprise: yet another record-breaking effort at the Olympic pool — this time by an American swimmer still chasing his gold medal.

Tom Malchow set the Olympic standard Monday (Sunday night EDT) in preliminaries for the 200-meter butterfly. The 24-year-old Malchow, who already holds the world record, nipped by .01 seconds the mark set by American Melvin Stewart in winning a 1992 gold medal.

Record-breaking feats have become de rigeur in Sydney: eight world marks fell on the first two days of the eight-day competition. Malchow qualified for the semifinals, along with the youngest U.S. swimmer, 15-year-old Michael Phelps.

Competing the morning after the U.S. swimmers swept a half-dozen medals, two other team members advanced in the women's 200 freestyle: Lindsay Benko and Rada Owen. Australian star Susie O'Neill, cheered by the home crowd at the Sydney International Aquatic Center, was top qualifier at 1:59.14.

Later, in the women's 200 individual medley, U.S. swimmers Cristina Teuscher and Gabrielle Rose advanced to the semifinals.

On Sunday, gold medal winner Tom Dolan broke his own 6-year-old world record in the 400-meter individual medley as the Americans seized the spotlight from Aussie teen sensation Ian Thorpe to capture two golds, three silvers and a bronze.

It was Dolan's second consecutive Olympic win in the event. Teammate Erik Vendt took a silver behind him — the second one-two U.S. finish of the day. Brooke Bennett and Diana Munz took gold and silver in the 400 freestyle.

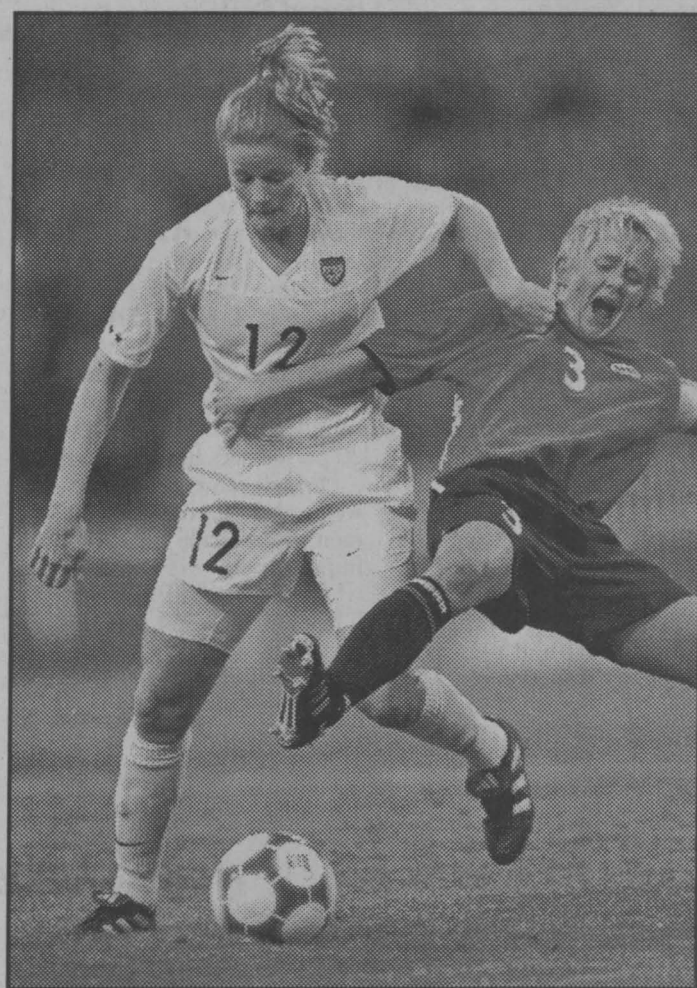
Dolan, an asthmatic bothered for the last month by a viral infection, exchanged high-fives with Vendt before climbing aboard the lane marker and exhorting the crowd to echo his triumphant screams.

"It was a tough swim," said Dolan, 25. "I was feeling it coming home, but I knew if I got out ahead no one could beat me."

Finishing off the medal rush were 33-year-old Dara Torres, who capped her comeback after a seven-year retirement with a bronze in the 100 fly, and Ed Moses, who won silver in the 100 breaststroke.

Moses finished behind Domenico Fioravanti, who won Italy's first-ever Olympic gold in the event. Torres couldn't catch Inge De Bruijn of the Netherlands, who lowered the 100 fly world mark for the third time this year in taking the gold.

About the only bad news: Jenny Thompson finished fifth in the fly, her first race after setting the record for gold medals



CINDY PARLOW, LEFT, of the U.S. team, pushes past Norway's Goeril Krigen during USA's 2-0 victory in the Olympic Games' first round soccer action. / Knight-Ridder photo

by a U.S. woman with her sixth, all in relays.

After two days, the United States led the medals chart with 11 (4 gold, 5 silver, 2 bronze). Host Australia was second with 9 (3-2-4), while France (3-2-1) and China (1-1-4) each had 6.

Samaranch Service

A downtown Sydney church was overflowing with mourners Monday (Sunday night EDT) at a memorial service for the wife of IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch. Maria Teresa Samaranch, 67, passed away Saturday in Barcelona, reportedly from cancer.

More than 300 people, including Olympic officials, dignitaries and friends, turned out for the special Mass in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Seated in the front row was Australian swimming icon Dawn Fraser, who had accompanied Samaranch to the opening ceremony.

Women's Soccer

The Chinese team extracted a little payback from its U.S. opponents, with goalie Goa Hong rejecting a penalty shot by Kristine Lilly to preserve a 1-1 tie.

Last year, it was U.S. net-minder Briana Scurry's stop of a shootout penalty kick that won the World Cup for the Americans. Gao turned the tables with her lunge to stop Lilly in the 74th minute, while Julie Foudy scored the lone goal for the U.S. team.

Both teams' hopes of making the Olympic semifinals hinge on their final group games Wednesday.

Men's Basketball

In its first rout du jour, the American hoopsters rolled over China in a game every bit as one-sided as its final score: 119-72.

China stayed competitive for the game's first six minutes, but Ray Allen's 3-pointer and breakaway dunk started the U.S. domination. The Americans were led by Allen, who had several highlight-reel dunks en route to 21 points, while Vince Carter had 16.

Boxing

After watching the first three U.S. boxers win in Sydney, Brian Vitoria wanted to keep the team's record intact. In a tough fight against Russian Sergei Kazakov, the 106-pound Vitoria did just that.

The 19-year-old Hawaiian built a 6-1 lead after two rounds, then held on for an 8-6 win over European champion Kazakov in a first round bout.

Men's Volleyball

The once-mighty U.S. volleyballers stumbled in their first Sydney contest, losing to Argentina 24-26, 25-23, 25-21, 25-18. The loss raised the possibility that the Americans, twice gold medal winners in the '80s, could go without medals for the second straight Olympics. The team finished last in Atlanta.

Women's Gymnastics

In the land Down Under, things almost went topsy-turvy for the defending gold medalist U.S. women's team. After competing early Sunday (Saturday night EDT), they waited to see if they would qualify for the Olympic finals. After six anxious hours of waiting, they did — by 0.4 points, barely avoiding humiliation.

Scuba Instruction

PADI Lifetime Scuba Certification

reg. \$295
October Special:
\$169⁰⁰

includes all classroom materials, and equipment for certification



Learn from a caring, patient instructor with more than 13 years of diving experience.

Call 563-TANK

(Call & leave name and number for flexible class scheduling)

Utah State University

HOMECOMING GOLF TOURNEY

Friday, Sept. 29

Logan River Golf Course,

550 So. 100 W., Logan

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

JB's has a new menu, here's what's cookin':

JB's 1/2 off

Try our:
Deli Chef Salad, Linguini with Italian meatballs, or Maui Chicken Sandwich and get a second 1/2 off.

Good at Logan JB's with student ID. Not valid with any other offers. Exp. 10-31-00

JB's 1/2 off

Buy a taco salad, beef burrito grande, cheese enchilada, and get a second 1/2 off.

Good at Logan JB's with student ID. Not valid with any other offers. Exp. 10-31-00



IN THE FINAL of the Big Sky Sectional Ultimate Frisbee Tournament, a Salt Lake player leaps to pass the Frisbee as a Boise State player attempts to block it as a teammate looks on. USU took fifth in the tourney. / Paul Jackman photo

Women win two, men take 5th in Frisbee tourney

JASON TURNER
Staff Writer

Big-game experience, team continuity and team fitness can be huge factors in deciding any sports team's fate.

Unfortunately for the Logan men's ultimate Frisbee club team, many other teams used this to their advantage as Logan finished fifth out of six teams at the Big Sky Sectional Ultimate Frisbee Tournament Saturday and Sunday at the HPER Field.

On the Logan women's side, what was anticipated to be a five-team tournament turned into a doubleheader against Salt Lake. Logan was victorious in both tightly-contested games, taking the first game, 15-12, and the second game, 14-12.

"I was highly impressed by the way we played," said Logan and USU club member Sarah Lundstrum. "We played as a team."

In men's action, the teams played a round robin format on Saturday, with the top four teams advancing to Sunday's semifinal. Other teams at the tournament included Salt Lake City, Pocatello, Idaho, Boise, Idaho, Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Provo.

Logan had a chance to become the No. 4 seed and play Salt Lake in the semifinals as a result of its 13-10 victory over Provo. However, it fell victim to Pocatello, 13-10, in the elimination game Sunday morning.

Despite being disappointed by the team's level of play, Logan and USU player Dustin Smith said he is optimistic about the upcoming season. Teams like Salt Lake and Boise, No. 1 and No. 2 seeds, respectively, have been playing together for six years or more, he said. Combine that with the fact that Logan lost many play-

ers to graduation and came into the fall season out of shape, and Logan was in for an uphill battle, Smith said.

"We get to play against these awesome teams that have incredible players," Smith said when asked to single out something positive about Logan's play on Saturday. "You just watch them and learn."

He said Frisbee differs from any other sport because the opposing team will coach you and are gracious winners. In ultimate Frisbee "there's a spirit of the game where everybody's suppose to be cool," he said.

The women's team, though disappointed by the small number of teams to compete against, took advantage of its chance to play Salt Lake, beating the club for the first two times in recent history. Salt Lake, in response to the defeats, claimed to be missing some of the team's top players,

Lundstrum said.

Logan's defensive play keyed them to victory, Lundstrum said. The defense is always the main point of emphasis when preparing for a game, but it was the offense that gave Logan that extra lift it needed, she said.

"We just wanted it on offense a little bit more (than they did)," she said.

Lundstrum said they have players willing to take abuse for the good of the team. She said they have a wide range of talent, with teammates who excel in all different aspects of the game.

"We have people who can jump, throw, catch and run and just the combination of it is what makes us as good as we are," she said.

The USU men's team will practice Thursday at 5 p.m. Anyone interested in playing is welcome to come.

FINALLY A JOB WITH FLEXIBLE HOURS

- Are you tired of having to choose between work and school?
- Do you want a job that will work around **your schedule?**
- > If this is what you are looking for, give us a call at **753-1303**, or stop by **22 East Center St.** and let us help you meet your financial needs and still succeed in school.

We will even give you **time off to take your tests** without any worries of losing your job.

Western Wats is a marketing research company, (NO SALES) that has you in mind.



Golf Digest Magazine:
"Four-Star Course!"

STUDENT SPECIAL!

Monday - Friday and Sunday

\$6⁰⁰ for 9 holes

\$12⁰⁰ for 18 holes

***with student ID**

**Driving range, Practice putting greens, Full-service pro shop
Golf cart and club rentals**

**Please call for tee time
563-6825**

**600 East Center in Smithfield
5 minutes North of Logan**

**Not valid on Saturday
Offer valid through 2000 season**

How Was Your Summer?

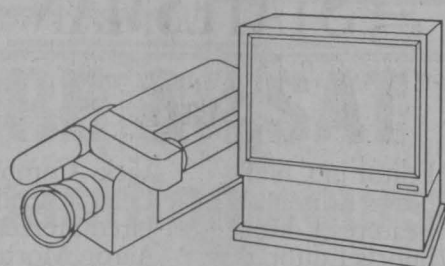
**ECLIPSE MARKETING HAD THE BEST EVER
THANKS FOR ALL YOUR HARD WORK!**



AVERAGED 234 ACCOUNTS PER SALES REP
#1 IN THE INDUSTRY



MIKE PROUDFIT SOLD 250 ACCOUNTS-
#1 IN THE INDUSTRY



DON'T MISS THE BANQUET

September 29th - Pest Control | September 30th - Home Security

You could walk away with a 50" Toshiba big screen,
a Sony camcorder, and many more door prizes!

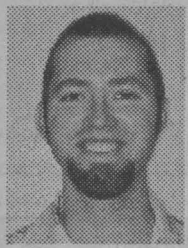
**Eclipse
Marketing**
incorporated

www.eclnet.com

The only way to win the war on drugs is to legalize them

The WAY I SEE IT

Rich
Timothy



In this country we have two major political parties: Republican and Democrat. In these two parties there are two different views of thought, conservative and liberal. There is a belief that conservatives are Republican and liberals are Democrats. It's a rare occasion when you find someone who does not fit into that expected category, but I've found a Republican whom I happen to agree with, at least when it comes to one facet, drug legalization.

New Mexico's Republican Gov. Gary Johnson has been crusading for about a year now working on the total legalization of all drugs, and I applaud the man for his efforts.

Now, I'm not pro drug use, but what I am is pro common sense. America is a drug-consuming nation. According to an article in The Salt Lake Tribune a few weeks

ago, drugs are on the rise. In 1998, the most recent year for these kinds of statistics, 975,000 Americans have used heroin. That's twice as many as in 1993. Another statistic from the same article is that about 14 million Americans regularly used illegal drugs in 1998, that is 1 in 20 Americans.

The war on drugs is a waste of time, resources and money. The government has wasted tens of billions of dollars in its 30-year battle against drugs. Last year alone the government spent \$18.5 billion. Through this effort all we have to show is an increase of Americans convicted on drug charges.

Americans spend around \$65 billion on drugs each year. Is it just me or are we missing out on a huge opportunity here? Legalize drugs and let the government take over the distribution of them. Build drug stores that deal with just drugs, available to all who want them. That way no one is getting any bad acid, crack, heroin or any other drug that is cut with something else that will cause any more damage than the drug is already doing to the user. Then tax them, just like alcohol or cigarettes.

Turn around and put that money into rehabilitation centers and into the public school system. Pay teachers what they're worth and increase drug education. Make it so that the only time drugs can be

brought to school is if the one with the drugs brings enough for everyone. See, that way they are learning manners as well.

Drug legalization would end organized crime's involvement in them. If you disagree, look at our history. This is exactly what happened when prohibition was lifted. Legalizing drugs would result in a reduction in cops, courts, jails and prisons. Once again this would be an addition to the amount of money that the government would be saving.

If you happen to be one of those people who believe that legalizing drugs would result in greater drug abuse, let's do a little comparison with Amsterdam. Drugs have been legal for 20 years and fewer than 3 percent of the Dutch admitted to doing drugs in 1998, compared to 5 percent of Americans.

People are going to use drugs. This is an established realism. As for the war on drugs, last time I checked the drugs were way ahead. Its time we stopped fighting, gathered around the dinner table and have someone like Mr. Brady explain to everyone that this current situation is not working and get a peace treaty signed.

The Way I See it appears in the Statesman every Monday. Comments can be e-mailed to richtimothy1@hotmail.com



Social Security will be OK — they won't let it fail

More INSIGHT

A Los Angeles Times editorial

The following editorial appeared in Sunday's Los Angeles Times: We offer two pieces of advice to Americans concerned about Social Security's future.

First, don't take too seriously the major presidential candidates' plans to "save" the system.

Both of their proposals rest on the dubious supposition that the federal government will pile up a whopping surplus over the next 10 years, collecting nearly \$4.6 trillion more than it spends.

Second, don't worry about Social Security's ability to meet its obligations: No president and no Congress will allow the nation's most popular social program to fail.

Right now the system is in good shape. But starting in about 15 years things look less rosy. That's when the first of the 76 million baby boomers — those born between 1946 and 1964 — leave the labor force, in which their payroll taxes help to finance benefits for those already retired. Within a few decades the current 3.4-to-1 ratio of workers to retirees will decline to 2 to 1.

That's when Social Security will have to start dipping into its trillions in surpluses. Social Security's trustees project that those surpluses will be gone by 2037. Unless fixes are made earlier, the system at that point will be able to pay only 72 percent of its promised benefits.

Neither Gov. George W. Bush, the GOP presidential nominee, nor Vice President Al Gore, the Democratic standard-bearer, has said much about this looming structural problem of too few workers paying for too many retirees. Instead, each has proposed gimmicks to supplement Social Security income or even, in Gore's case, to expand the system.

Bush would let younger workers divert to individual stock market accounts part of the 12.4 percent in payroll taxes they and their employers pay. Those who did so would be paying less into Social Security, so they would get a lower guaranteed benefit on retirement.

Their income in retirement would depend in part on how well their

investments performed. Meanwhile, diversion of payroll taxes to individual market accounts would give Social Security less money to pay current retirees, a shortfall estimated at \$3 trillion.

That's most of the assumed \$4.6 trillion surplus. But if the surplus fails to meet projections, Bush's promise to maintain current benefits could be kept only by raising taxes.

Gore has his own individual investment plan. He would maintain current Social Security commitments but also offer a matching program for those who put money into special retirement accounts.

A couple earning less than \$30,000 a year who contributed \$500 to such an account would get \$1,500 in matching federal money.

The government's contribution would decline as incomes went up, with \$500 going to couples earning \$100,000 who put \$1,500 in the special account.

This would be a massive new entitlement program. At the same time, Gore wants to increase payments to some beneficiaries, including women whose work years were interrupted while they raised children. How would he cover the

\$300 billion these plans would cost? How else but by tapping into the projected surplus.

Social Security currently provides more than 60 percent of retirees with at least half of their total income. For one out of seven retirees, Social Security is his or her total income.

Lowering benefits to keep the system solvent is a morally unacceptable and politically impractical option. No less acceptable would be further raising the age at which full Social Security benefits can be collected. That age is already scheduled to rise in increments to 67 for people born after 1959. Realistically, that's probably the limit that can be required.

In the end, raising payroll taxes could be the surest and most broadly acceptable way to keep the system healthy. For starters, the ceiling on earned income subject to the tax — \$76,200 this year — could be increased or eliminated.

Calculations by the American Academy of Actuaries indicate that some combination of adjustments in the payroll tax could pretty much take care of the solvency problem for decades to come.

No politician will rush to embrace even moderate payroll tax increases, and certainly few workers would welcome them.



Let's look at dead people's ideas and see what we can learn

Dead MAN'S POLEMIC

Mike
Howsdn



Before entering college many of us had some idealistic view of what we would learn.

I presumed that here at USU I would learn at least a little of what the great thinkers throughout the centuries believed.

However, like many others, I was lured into the idea of getting a good job after I graduated and entered USU as a Computer Science major.

I soon learned that although CS would provide me with a good job after I graduated, it would never satisfy my intellectual curiosity. I made the dramatic shift from CS to Philosophy.

Since then I have been able to learn from a number of dead social revolutionaries, philosophers, poets, writers, historians and theologians. Some of my study has been class-related but much has simply been for my own desire for wisdom.

What I've found from my study is that although as a society we generally recognize the greatness of these dead men and women, we rarely apply their ideas in our daily lives.

As a result, our society still suf-

fers from unfounded stereotypes, prejudices, injustice, and probably the greatest of societal ills: ignorance.

To begin doing my part to change what is evil, I intend to spend the next few weeks focusing on some of these great people. In each column, I'll introduce the person, go over some of their major ideas, explain what our society has, or hasn't, learned from them, and explore at least one possibility of how we as a community might change for the better because of them.

As much as possible I'll try to consult any resident experts on campus about each of these people so that my description is as accurate as possible.

The purpose of this column is not so much to convince others of certain ways to fix society but rather to get people to think about problems and start acting in ways to fix them.

It seems that currently most of us either simply give up on the world's problems or just continue to view things in the ways we have been taught without any thought.

that our ideas may not be the right ones.

Well, I hope I haven't bored anyone yet. I welcome any comments and/or suggestions. Check back in two weeks when we'll encounter the first of many dead people, Socrates.

Mike Howsdn is in his last semester as a Philosophy major at USU. Send comments to mike.howsden@usu.edu

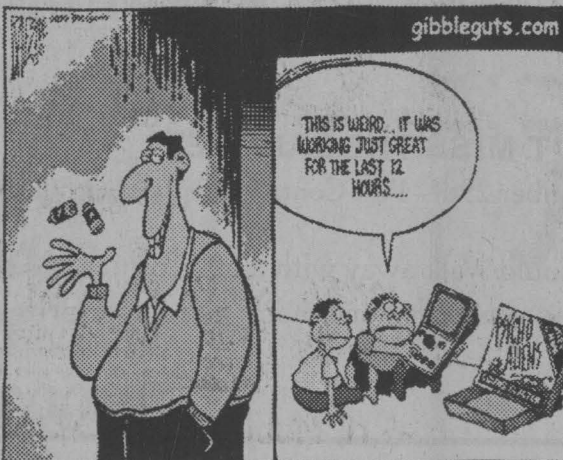
Presidential buck-passing

More INSIGHT

A Washington Post editorial

With his public hand-wringing about his administration's treatment of Wen Ho Lee, President Clinton asks us to see him as one more commentator troubled by the case, rather than as the head of the government that brought it. He is right to be troubled. The facts on the record so far portray Lee either as a relatively minor offender who was dramatically overprosecuted or as a serious miscreant who has been granted an excessively lenient deal. Clinton may not know, any more than we do, whether either of these images is correct. But he is in a better position to find out precisely how his administration erred. Rather than pretending that the Justice Department that brought this case is some kind of fourth branch of government, he should take responsibility — either by defending the prosecution, as FBI Director Louis Freeh and Attorney General Janet Reno have done, or by ordering an inquiry into whatever wrongs he thinks were committed.

Given that the Wen Ho Lee case remains in progress — he has yet to explain what he did with the nuclear secrets he downloaded — the president's conflicting comments in the past two days seem inappropriate. Nor is their meaning clear, save that he is steadily veering from responsibility. On Thursday, he said that he "always had reservations about the claims that were being made denying (Lee) bail" and had taken "those claims on good faith by the people in the government that were making them." Friday, he called his "always" into question when he said he had had "no reason to believe" that the high bar required to deny someone bail "had not been met" until the unraveling of the case. If indeed he had reservations from the beginning, why did he not act on them? The president ordinarily should not intervene in a criminal case. But this was a case involving national security in which his national security adviser, director of intelligence and other close advisers were involved, presumably weighing issues such as the magnitude of the national security threat Lee posed.



More WORDS

"Don't worry about Social Security's ability to meet its obligations. No president and no Congress will allow the nation's most popular social program to fail."

Utah STATESMAN

Staff

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

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

5:30 a.m. is tough time for new dads

It's very early, still dark out, and I'm on the living-room floor, trying to simultaneously sleep and play with my 6-month-old daughter, Sophie. She goes to bed at 7:30 p.m., so by 5:30 a.m., she's wide awake and raring to go.

Dave's
By
Dave
Barry

WORLD



That's not a figure of speech: Sophie gets up on her hands and knees in her crib and literally rares until a sleep-deprived parent stumbles in there and picks her up. Then it's time for fun!

When I'm the parent in charge, the first fun thing I do is change Sophie's diaper. Lately, this makes me nervous, because of an article from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, sent in by many alert readers, stating that an apartment in Ennis, Texas, caught fire when a soiled diaper left in a plastic bag on a hot patio released methane gas, which caused the bag to "erupt into flames." If a single diaper, under the right conditions, can cause that to happen, then our house is potentially a nuclear doody bomb.

By the time I finish changing Sophie, it's 5:33 a.m. The morning is flying by! Next I try to feed her some "solid food," defined as "food that is not solid, and probably not

food." It comes from those pranksters at Gerber, who shove everything they can get hold of -- peas, beets, pears, rutabagas, pepperonis, turkeys, goats, squirrels, squids, ceiling tiles, etc. -- into a blender, then squirt the resulting glop into tiny jars, which are labeled with names like "Protein Medley."

I have an efficient feeding technique, and within a few minutes, every last spoonful of that glop is somewhere in Sophie's hair. I aim for her mouth, but she moves too fast. Sophie will try to eat virtually any random thing she finds on the floor, including a dead cockroach, but she draws the line at baby food. Now it's 6 a.m. -- time to play! This is where, as a parent, you want to be creative, to stimulate your child's mind and help her develop intellectually. So I turn on the TV. My plan is that Sophie will be so fascinated that she won't notice I'm sleeping.

The thing is, Sophie doesn't pay attention to the TV. She's busy rolling around the floor, exploring her environment, as her brain learns to perform the incredibly complex set of functions we call

human thought ("Maybe THIS will fit into my mouth! Maybe THIS will fit into my mouth! Maybe THIS will...").

Meanwhile, despite my sleepiness, I find myself watching the TV, especially a show called "Teletubbies," which is strangely compelling. For example, in a recent episode, Dipsy, who is the second-biggest Teletubby, was wearing his black-and-white hat, which is his favorite thing, when suddenly, for no apparent reason, there was this explosion -- POOF -- and Dipsy's hat was ... very small! So Dipsy went around to Laa Laa, Po and Tinky Winky, and they seemed pretty uninterested, except to say, quote: "Dipsy hat too small." This surprised Dipsy. "Dipsy hat too small?" he kept asking, as though he could not grasp this concept, even though his hat looked like this little black-and-white forehead wart.

Just when Dipsy was starting to come to grips with the reality that his hat was too small, POOF it was ... very big! The brim was down around Dipsy's waist. He looked like he was being eaten by a mutant airborne cow. So Dipsy AGAIN went around to Laa Laa, Po and Tinky Winky, and they -- instead of telling him to get this hat to an exorcist -- merely said: "Dipsy hat too big." While Dipsy was trying to absorb THAT, there was

another POOF, and Dipsy's hat was ... normal! As Laa Laa, Po and Tinky Winky put it, in another example of sparkling dialogue: "Dipsy hat just right."

At this point, I was totally absorbed in the plot. I wanted to discuss it with somebody. "Sophie!" I said. "Dipsy hat just right!"

But Sophie had rolled away and was exploring something under the sofa ("... Maybe THIS will fit into..."). I was actually glad she wasn't watching. I don't think it's healthy for babies to be exposed to a world where demons possess your clothing and your friends don't care. Also, on "Teletubbies," the sun is portrayed as a giant baby head, looking down from the sky and laughing. This is disturbing. If there's a giant baby butt, right? Who's disposing of THAT diaper? Think about it! I think about it a LOT, lying on the carpet. And that's not the only alarming thing about children's TV shows. I also have come to suspect that the person inside the Barney suit is, in fact, L. Ron Hubbard. I have my reasons. I'd explain them, but Sophie's chewing something.

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

Fall Rose Special

1 Dozen Roses Arranged Only \$29.95

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



COMICS, CYBERSTUFF & MORE!

Helen, Queen of the Internet/Peter Zale



Plenty more **COMICS** at
www.statesman.usu.edu
click on The Duck!

Off the Mark/Mark Parisi



CYBER SNOOP



Let our CyberCat snoop out the best web sites for you to check out! We'll also keep an archive of all our great CyberSnoop sites at www.statesman.usu.edu. Happy Surfing!

Acronym Finder!

"Look up 132,000+ acronyms/abbreviations and their meanings. A searchable database containing common acronyms and abbreviations about all subjects, with a focus on computers, technology, telecommunications, and the military."

<http://www.acronymfinder.com/>

Statesman

ClassAds

PLEASE NOTE

Classified advertising deadlines are one working day prior to the day publication is desired at 10 a.m. Cost per submission is 10 cents per word \$1 minimum. Reduced rates for quantity insertions are available. Commercial rates vary, depending on frequency. VISA, Mastercard, and Discover are also accepted for payment. Use 797-1775 to place phone ads. Advertisers should carefully read the classified ad form, TSC 319. The Utah Statesman reserves the right to refuse any ad, display, or classified. The Utah Statesman disclaims all liability for any damage suffered as a result of any advertisement in the newspaper. The Statesman has authority to edit and locate any classified advertisement as deemed appropriate.

HELP WANTED

\$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720

NAUVOO, ILLINOIS FOUR-MONTHS LDS YOUNG ADULT MISSION SUMMER 2001

ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME EXPERIENCE WANTED: Single male performers (high school graduates through age 24) and single female performers (ages 19 through 24) for nightly and daily musical theater productions and as on-site guides in Nauvoo, Illinois for summer of 2001. Singing and speaking parts. Two cloggers and two excellent fiddlers will be selected among those with well-developed vocal skills. LDS Church Service Mission - Mission rules apply. Physically demanding mission -- must be in good health. Before Dec. 1, 2000 write for details. Send a self-addressed legal-size envelope with your name, address and phone number (no stamp) to NAUVOO MUSICAL THEATER PROD., 50 E. N. Temple, COB 423, S.L. City, UT 84150 NOTE: NO EXCEPTIONS TO AGE LIMITS! Mission dates: 5-4 to 8-25-01

LOST! HELP! Blue diamondback Fleet Streak Mountain bike with a black lock-pump strapped to the frame. If seen or found PLEASE call Todd Langford, 787-8892 I'M DESPERATE!!

FOR RENT

Apartment downtown Logan. \$350/month. Utilities Paid. Call 752-7343.

Basement studio apartment for rent. \$300/mo includes heat NS Close to campus near bus stop, \$20 no car discount. 753-1639

Why rent when you can own Yorkshire Village Town homes, 2 & 3 bedroom homes, 1 & 2 car garage, first time buyers program available. Model home at 1800 North 300 West, Logan, or call 755-6699. www.yorkshirevillage.com Marketed through Homebased Realty.

SERVICES

Professional Ecologist seeking to help graduate students with data organization and analysis. Hourly rate negotiable based on tasks. Contact 757-6017

JEWELRY

Certified JC Millennium cut diamonds. 88 facets. Call Joel Nelson collect in SLC 801-278-5230 \jnelson@br.state.ut.us

INSTRUCTION

Blue Water Scuba of Logan, Logan's official air station. We can take care of all your scuba needs. Sales, rentals, and instructions. Classes are year round, you can be certified in just two weekends! Group rates available. For more info, call 752-1793.

1 day

Utah State UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

FILM DEVELOPING

WHAT'S MY LINE?

Take a look at the cartoon below and come up with a great gag line! Just write it in the margin or on a separate piece of paper. Bring it to TSC 319 before **Wednesday 5 p.m.** The Winner will win **TWO DOUBLE BARREL BREAKFAST** from Angies!



20% off

*any meal

Angie's

Must order off regular dinner menu. Food must be equal or lesser value. Exp. Sept. 30.

690 N. Main • 752-9252

*Must present student ID. Not valid with other offers.

GRE & LSAT preparation course

Sept. 19 - Oct. 26, Every Tues. and Thurs. night, 7-9 p.m.

Business Building, room 322

Call 797-0048 for more info.

Calvary Chapel
Study Gods Word
10am Sundays @ Edith Bowen
563-4722

UTAH - 752-3072
ADULTS \$3.00 • CHILDREN \$2.00
Cache Valley's Luxury
Discount Theater
GREAT SEATS • GREAT SOUND
GREAT PICTURE

The Kid
(PG), with Bruce Willis
Nightly 7:00, 9:10 Sat. & Mon. 2:30, 4:40

Shows Before 6:00 pm \$2.00

WANT CASH? Sign-up your classmates for cool Internet sites, and receive a minimum of \$1.00 per person! There's no easier way to make money! Log onto TeamMagma.com or call 1-877-866-2462

FOR SALE

1 Year contract D's Bridgerland discounted price. Fully furnished. Need to sell immediately. (307)742-1705. evlynn99@yahoo.com

BOOKS FOR SALE

Brand new NFS 1020 textbook, workbook & computer program. Pd. \$108 will sell for \$85. Inquire at: (435) 257-3550 before 12 Noon or email ljpet@brigham.net

HI-TECH STUFF

Compaq Presario 1277 Laptop. 466 megHz, 32GB, 60MB RAM, Wind 98, MSWord 2000/ HP 832C Color Ink Jet Printer. Will sell together or separate. \$1000 computer, \$150 Printer or \$1100 together. Call 435-871-4440 after 6:00pm

CARS & TRUCKS

Chrysler Lebaron convertible Great paint job, new top, good tires. \$5000 worth of repairs and improvements. Asking \$1500. See at Ashley Furniture 2650 North Main, Call 752-1567

LOST & FOUND

Back Burner

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

M

Monday, September 18

★Last day to receive tuition refund
★"How to stay healthy while at USU" class Info. TSC Room 102 or 797-1627

T

Tuesday, September 19

★STAB First Nooner of the Year, TSC Patio. Music and free food.
★STAB recruitment meeting, 7:30 p.m., TSC Auditorium. Free pizza! Come help plan the year.

★Opening social of the Ecological Coalition of Students, 7 p.m. Learn about environmental issues from like-minded people and how you can help. Call 797-5764 for location.

W

Wednesday, September 20

F.Y.I.

- Free STAB Water Aerobics every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 to 8:20 a.m., HPER Pool, Free w/ID
- Big Band Swing lessons every Tuesday beginning Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m., HPER Room 102. Info. on swing dances will be available.
- Operation Smile Opening Social. Hear the a cappella group CHORDUOYS, Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m., TSC Walnut Room.
- The National Society of Collegiate Scholars Fall Social, Merlin Olsen Park, 300 East Center, Sept. 20, 6:30 p.m.
- Men's Club Volleyball, Open gym for men, Sept. 20, 7 p.m., HPER
- Natural Resource and Environmental Policy Seminar, "What's Up with the Weather?", Old Main Room 121, 6 p.m.
- The Listening Post, Sept. 19 and Wednesday, Sept. 20, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the HUB.
- 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

•Do You Have Graphic Artist, Photography, or Music Skills? Aldersgate United Methodist Church in Brigham City is looking for people have a desire to use their talents in any of the above areas. Transportation from Logan available. Contact Tad at 753-8410 or trs87@t-three.com or Rev. Nelson (435) 723-7022 or dnelsonut@t-three.com for info.

•Come check out God's Word in a new and exciting way. Learn what the Bible really teaches about salvation, God, heaven, etc. Edith Bowen, Sunday 10 a.m. Info. 787-8784

•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)

•Wilderness First Aid, Nov. 11-12, 2000. Introduction to First Aid and patient care in remote settings. Earn certification from Wilderness Medicine Institute. Serves as a re-certification for Wilderness First Responder. Sonya 797-9801 or ECC 103.

Dilbert/Scott Adams



■ MORE COMICS INSIDE !

AG-grivation/Nick Perkins

■ SLF8T@CC.USU.EDU



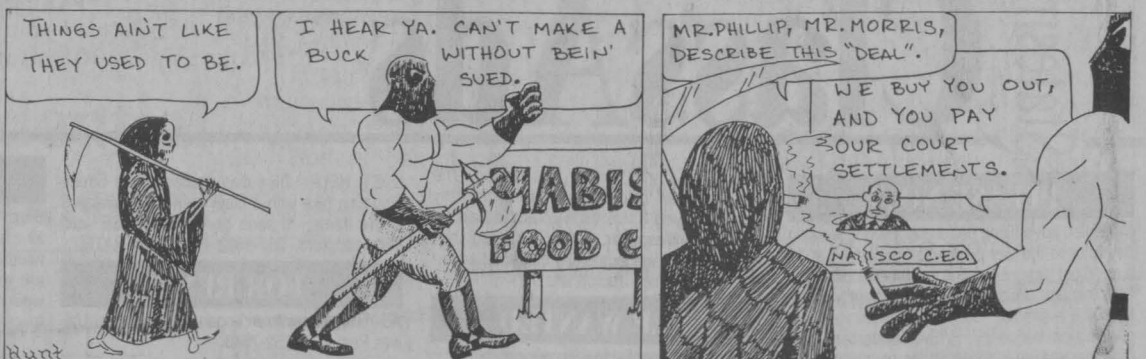
Purgatory U./Nasan Hardcastle

■ SLW3Q@CC.USU.EDU



■ SLHSM@CC.USU.EDU

Turn of Which Century?/Travis Hunt



Washington Mutual

Lee's

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

Two Convenient Locations:
Logan • 555 East 1400 North (435) 755-5100
Smithfield • 850 South Main (435) 563-6251
(435) 750-0258-Pharmacy (435) 563-6201-Pharmacy
VISIT US ON OUR WEBSITE AT: www.leeismarketplace.com

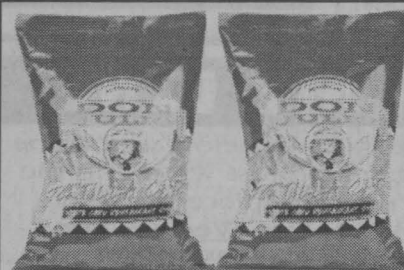
Pharmacy Hours
9 AM - 7 PM Monday-Friday • 9 AM - 6 PM Saturday
Store Hours
6 AM - Midnight Monday-Saturday • Closed Sunday

September 20-26 MARKETPLACE

Western Family Bread

16 Oz. White or Wheat

50¢



Don Julio Tortilla Chips

12 Oz.

99¢

Top Ramen Noodles

3 Oz. Assorted

5 for 50¢

American Beauty Spaghetti or Elbo-Roni

20 Oz.

50¢

Russet Potatoes

5 Lb. Bag

50¢



French Bread

Bakery Fresh

50¢ loaf

Western Family Lunch Meat

2.5 Oz. Assorted

2 for 50¢

Mardi Gras Paper Towels

Single Roll White

50¢

Tony's Italian Pastry Pizza

15.7-23 Oz. Assorted

2 for \$5

Coke Products

12 Pack 12 Oz. Cans Assorted

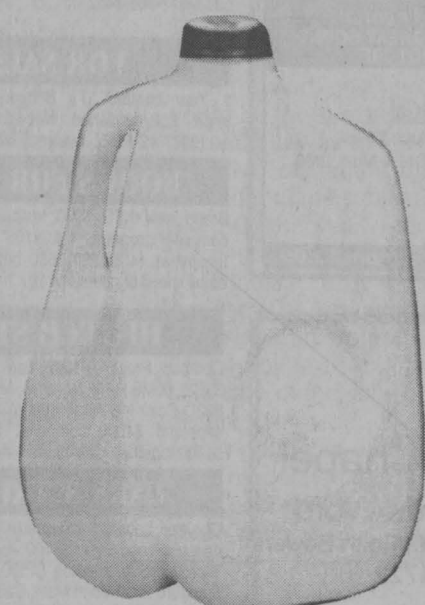
2 for \$5

Banquet Meat Pies

7 Oz. Frozen

50¢

save up to 1/2 off groceries



Western Family 1% or 2% Milk

Gallon Limit 4

\$1.50