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The Utah Statesman

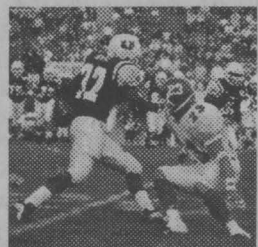
Utah State University's Campus Voice Since 1902

Utah State University Logan, Utah

www.statesman.usu.edu

Monday, September 25, 2000

Today INSIDE SPORTS



Arizona State topples the Aggies easily Saturday. Also, a look into a Utah State football practice.

➤PAGE 9

➤VARIETY

Cache Valley is full of places with strange names. Today's Variety section examines these names, where they come from and what they mean.

➤PAGE 4

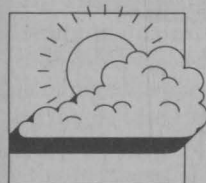
➤ALMANAC

In this day in 1890, Wilford Woodruff, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, issued a manifesto formally renouncing the practice of polygamy.

In 1979, the musical "Evita" opened on Broadway.

In 1981, Sandra Day O'Connor was sworn in as the first female justice on the Supreme Court.

➤WEATHER



Today will be partly cloudy with a high of 70. Today's lows are expected to be in the high 30s. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny with a high of 74 and a low of 39.

➤AGGIE NEWS NUGGETS

USU's innovative program to help at-risk youth and their families will be expanded from eight Utah counties to 25 sites in 22 counties.

The U.S. Department of Education has provided \$957,557 over three years for a longitudinal study of youth with disabilities.

Grant recipient Linda Goetze, a senior researcher at the Center for Persons with Disabilities, said the study will track the youth after they leave high school to determine whether their school and other community support services had a positive, long-term effect.



Students favor political activism

AARON MORTON
Sports Editor

At a time when political competition is at its peak, several Utah State University political organizations are joining forces to register people to vote.

USU College Republicans, College Democrats, ECOS and Pi Sigma Alpha and the political science department's National Honor Society have all come together to get students registered.

"It's something that needs to be done," said Stephen MacDonald, co-president of the College Democrats.

ECOS was the first to start signing people up under the national "Campus Greenvote" program, where environmental organizations push voter registration. The others soon followed to work together.

"I'm glad ECOS is doing this," said Anna Tuttle, president of USU's Pi Sigma Alpha branch. "They bring in another perspective."

So far the groups have registered more than 600 voters. The positive response spurred them to raise their goal for students registered from 500 to 1,000.

The groups will continue to sign students up until the voter registration deadline on Oct. 18.

After that, the groups can start campaigning their cause or candidates. It is illegal to register people to vote and hand out propaganda of any kind.

Associated Students of USU are enforcing those rules and giving the movement support. ASUSU has suggested the groups go "dorm-storming," Tuttle said.

The Resident Hall Students Association has also pledged to help register voters. The push was started by political club presidents meeting to decide where groups will place tables. Then the groups informed their members, mostly through e-mail. The Internet has become a very useful political tool, MacDonald said.

With 75 College Democrat members on campus, calling them all would be impossible, MacDonald said. Many other students get involved in politics through campaign Web sites that them how to get in contact with a local volunteer. The local Green Party has been organized through a series of Web sites, giving them the information to campaign and organize.

USU's Green Party organization held its first meeting Thursday — two days after the Logan Green Party Town Meeting. Only 10 members showed up for the campus meeting, but Co-President Daniel Hammer is still encouraged. The group hopes to have a float in the USU Homecoming parade. The meeting was for brainstorming ideas of how to get involved. Hammer applauds the other groups' efforts.

"The more people that vote, the better," Hammer said. "We would like to get involved with as many groups as possible." After the election, the new group hopes to educate on Green Party issues like political participation and the environment.

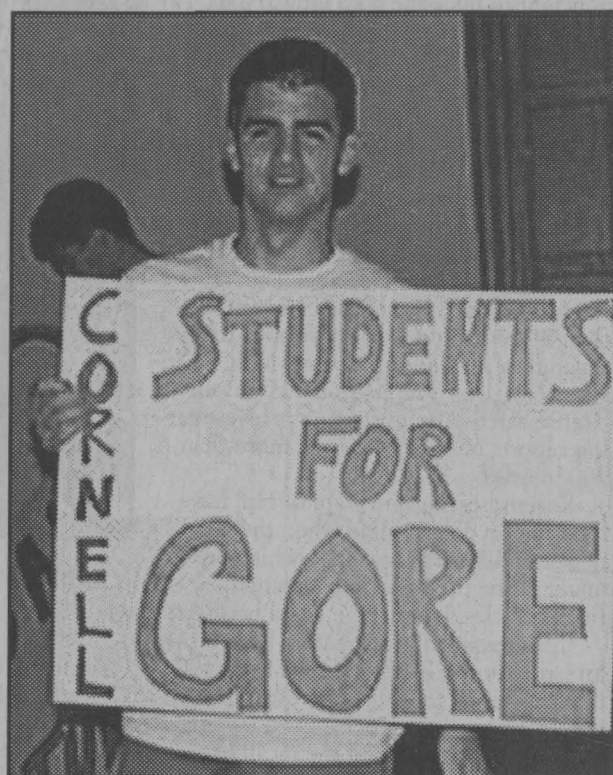
The other USU political groups have been trying to inform the voter by inviting candidates to speak.

The College Democrats have brought House of Representatives candidates Scott Howell and Kathleen McConkie to speak at USU.

The College Republicans are inviting Republican candidates, MacDonald said.

"The biggest thing is to get people to meet the candidates," MacDonald said.

After the elections, the College Democrats will bring in elected officials to speak and hear student opinions. MacDonald also said the club wants to have in-state political debates like the conservative Eagle Forum and the liberal Beagle Forum debates.



CORNELL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS create signs to support Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore. / Photo courtesy of the Gore 2000

Traditions flourish because of new ASUSU office

JAMES JENKINS
Staff Writer

As of the end of last year, the Associated Students of Utah State University have a revised office — Vice President of Organizations and Traditions. Jodi Lee, last year's vice president of Organizations, spearheaded the idea of adding the tradition part to the office as well.

"Traditions are the foundation to obtaining school spirit," Lee said. "They are the way a person gains and expresses school spirit."

This year's vice-president, Chelsie Crane, is excited with the way the office has increased school pride and helped students become more involved.

Crane said the office was created because many traditions were getting lost and forgotten under different activity boards and organizations. ASUSU wanted someone to help the traditions remain.

Crane said her responsibility is to ensure traditions continue and become bigger and better at USU. She doesn't claim the rights to any activities sponsored by other organizations. Her office works with those organizations on matters of tradition, for example the Student Alumni Association

with True Aggie Night and the College of Agriculture with Ag Week, to advance the activities.

More WORDS

"Traditions are the foundation to obtaining school spirit."

— Jodi Lee, former vice president of Organizations

Crane meets once a week with the Traditions Committee for ideas to continue onto next year.

increase student awareness of traditions. The biggest activities sponsored by this office are Homecoming and the Robins Awards, an annual event honoring achievements of students and faculty members. Crane also brought royalty back to this year's Homecoming.

Along with Homecoming, the new tradition of the Aggie Stampede will be part of the events. For this event, students are encouraged to meet at Old Main before the Homecoming game and run to the stadium making a lot of noise.

Attendants at the game will also be challenged to learn the Aggie Fight Song. The Traditions Committee will be passing out wallet-sized cards and T-shirts with the words on them.

➤SEE TRADITIONS

Page 3

New Logan courthouse in works

BRIAN CARTER
Staff Writer

The new \$5.6 million Logan City Justice Building will be part of a new city center that will also include an administration building and library.

Construction on the Justice Building began June 1 on the corner of 300 North and 100 West and is scheduled to be completed in August 2001, said Kevin Hansen, Logan City Public Works director.

The 40,000-square-foot building will house the court house and police department. City growth has made the construction necessary, Hansen said.

"We're experiencing good, consistent growth and it is being reflected in what we're doing here," he said. "We're building with additional empty space to accommodate for growth."

The two-story building will have two court rooms, court clerk offices and police offices, including the dispatch center, evidence storage and holding cells for inmates awaiting trial. A parking lot adjacent to the Justice Building will later be converted into a three-story parking structure, Hansen said.

"We're not going to be able to satisfy parking demands without the structure," Hansen said. "Parking will be a nightmare and we're doing everything we can to alleviate the problem."

The city began acquiring property on the block about eight years ago, Hansen said. Currently, the city is in the process



On the Run

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY OFFICER Anthony Williams helps direct traffic along the route of the Top of Utah Marathon as a pair of runners near the finish line. The race, held on Saturday, runs from Blacksmith's Fork Canyon to Merlin Olsen Park in Logan, a total of 26.2 miles. Nearly 2,000 runners from around the United States participated in the race. / Zak Larsen photo

➤SEE COURTHOUSE

Page 3

Concern about tire recall prods lawmakers to act

NEDRA PICKLER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Firestone tire recall is spurring Congress, normally reluctant to buck the auto industry, to rush ahead in its final weeks with legislation that gives federal safety regulators more power and money.

Even "an imperfect piece of legislation," as Sen. John McCain called the bill that cleared his Commerce Committee last week, has gained momentum as lawmakers — and the public — learn more about Bridgestone/Firestone Inc.'s decision to recall 6.5 million tires. Federal safety regulators have heard from more than 2,200 people about blowouts, tread separation and other problems with Firestone tires. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is investigating reports of 101 deaths and more than 400 injuries.

Recent hearings on Capitol Hill have focusing on determining when the tire maker and Ford Motor Co., which used many of the tires as original equipment on Ford vehicles, knew there was a problem.

Congressional investigators have turned up Bridgestone/Firestone tests from 1996 that suggested problems. Investigators also have continued to criticize Ford for holding back information on the recall of Firestone tires in 16 foreign countries, beginning in August 1999, without telling U.S. regulators.

"I don't think anyone can support any company deliberately holding back information with knowledge that it will cause serious injury or death," said Rep. Fred Upton, who is sponsoring legislation as a result of the tire recall.

"We have good standards on products in this country. We don't want those standards to slip," said Upton, a pro-business Republican from Michigan, home of the U.S. auto industry, which he said will have a tough time fighting the legislation.

NHTSA also has been criticized for not opening its investigation of Firestone until



A BRIDGESTONE/FIRESTONE ENGINEER INSPECTS recalled tires at the Tire Testing Lab in Akron, Ohio. / Knight-Ridder photo

May even though lawsuits dating back a decade include claims of tread separation on the tires. The agency has said Bridgestone/Firestone and Ford did not report complaints regarding the tires, including overseas problems. Companies are not obligated to report foreign complaints and Ford did not alert NHTSA.

Among the proposals moving through Congress:

- Sending business executives to prison for up to 15 years if they knowingly sell defective products that harm or kill someone.

- Requiring automakers and suppliers to give the government records that show when their products fail, such as warranty data, lawsuits and claims for injury or property damage.

- Giving NHTSA more money and authority to monitor and punish the

industry for defective products.

"Before we leave this session there will be people probably who will have lost their lives because this recall is not finished," said Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., who has held hearings with Upton on the recall.

The auto industry, flush with lobbyists and campaign contributions, usually has used its influence to squash legislation it perceives as not in its interest. But public concern over deaths and injuries from Firestone tires has resonated with lawmakers.

"We support measures that will enhance auto safety," said Josephine Cooper, president of the Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers, a coalition of 13 companies that make more than 90 percent of the vehicles sold in the United States.

World GLANCE

Teen sentenced to six months regrets 'fun' cyber-invasion

MIAMI (AP) — A teen-age hacker sentenced to six months at a juvenile detention center for invading NASA and Pentagon computers now regrets what he did.

"Never again," 16-year-old Jonathan James told The Miami Herald. "It's not worth it, because all of it was for fun and games and they're putting me in jail for it. I don't want that to happen again. I can find other stuff for fun."

James told the newspaper he had also hacked into other networks, including BellSouth and the Miami-Dade school system. His claims could not be verified immediately. Armed federal agents raided his home in January, seizing four desktop computers, a laptop and a hand-held computer. He was sentenced Thursday after pleading guilty to invading NASA computers that support the international space station, as well as Pentagon systems that monitor the potential for nuclear, chemical and biological attacks against the United States and its allies. James, known on the Internet as "c0mrade," downloaded 3,300 e-mails from the Defense Threat Reduction Agency. He fooled government computers into thinking he was a system administrator who could delete files and change or appropriate passwords, although he said he never deleted any files, changed passwords or introduced viruses.

German family, captain rescued after 10 days in the Atlantic

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Four Germans, including a toddler, spent 10 days adrift on a dinghy in the Atlantic with only rain water to drink before they were rescued and flown to a Spanish hospital, news reports said Sunday. The four — a couple, their 2-year-old daughter and the captain of their yacht — set sail Sept. 11 from the northwestern Spanish port of A Coruna. An explosion in their vessel's engine the next day forced them to abandon ship.

They spent the next 10 days afloat with no food, surviving on rain water collected in a bucket, Martina Hoffman told El Pais newspaper.

"Now I feel well, but we were really afraid," Hoffman, 31, told reporters at Xeras hospital. "Especially as the days went by and nobody picked us up."

Hoffman said 11 boats passed but none spotted them, although they fired four flares. She said she spent most of the time hugging her little girl close, to keep her warm and alive. A Tunisian cargo vessel plucked them from the water Friday, about 70 miles from land. The ship alerted Spanish authorities in the northwestern port of Vigo.

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September 25-30 MARKETPLACE



Western Family
Macaroni & Cheese
7.25 Oz.

4 \$1
for



Western Family
Bath Tissue
24 Roll Advantage Pack

\$4.99



Western Family
Orange Juice
12 Oz. Frozen

69¢



Cream O'Weber
1% Milk
Gallon

\$1.66



Western Family
Frozen Burritos
5 Oz. Assorted

4 \$1
for



Top Ramen
Noodles
3 Oz. Assorted

10 \$1
for



Franco-American
Spaghetti
12 Oz.

2 \$1
for



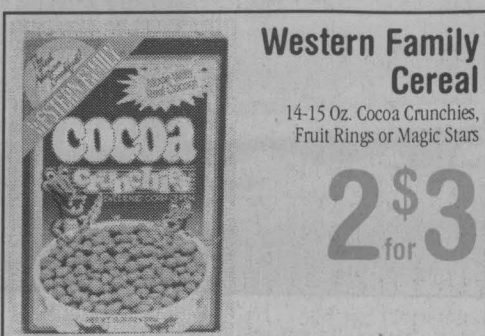
Western Family
Sandwich Bread
24 Oz.

69¢



Dole Mixed Salad
or Cole Slaw
16 Oz.

89¢



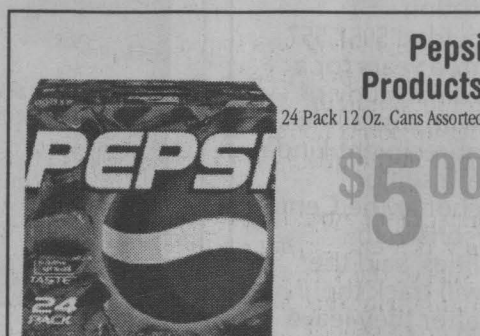
Western Family
Cereal
14-15 Oz. Cocoa Crunchies,
Fruit Rings or Magic Stars

2 \$3
for



Red Baron
Deep Dish Singles
Pizza
12 Oz.

3 \$7
for



Pepsi
Products
24 Pack 12 Oz. Cans Assorted

\$5.00

Utah to lose \$1.7 million in CHIP funding

NEW YORK (AP) — Forty states may have to give up hundreds of millions of dollars of federal money earmarked for health insurance for children in low-income families because they haven't used all their allotted funds, The New York Times reported Sunday.

About 45 percent of the \$4.2 billion provided in 1997 by Congress hasn't been spent by the states, state and federal officials said.

Any money left after a Sept. 30 deadline will be redistributed to the 10 states that used their full allotments of federal money under the Children's Health Insurance Program, a program created by Congress in 1997.

For Louisiana, that would mean giving up \$63.7 million, or 63 percent of its allotment of \$101.7 million.

California and Texas — which together have 29 percent of the nation's 11 million

uninsured children — stand to lose \$590 million and \$446.3 million, respectively.

Utah will have to refund about \$1.7 million, according to Chad Westover, the state's Children's Health Insurance Program coordinator.

Since August 1998, more than 18,000 Utah children have been enrolled in the program, and state projections say as many as 30,000 may be eligible.

"We are not a mature program, we're only three years old," said Westover. "We are still enrolling hundreds of

children every month, and I would hate to get to a point based on these allocations where we would cut short the children of Utah."

The states that have used all of their allotments — Alaska, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and South Carolina — will have one year to spend the extra money, after which it will revert to the Treasury.

The Children's Health Insurance Program was designed to help children in families with too much income to qualify for

Medicaid and too little to afford private insurance.

Congress in 1997 committed to providing a total of \$40 billion for the program nationwide over 10 years. States had three years beginning Oct. 1, 1997, to use the first year's installment of \$4.2 billion.

State officials say the program provides care to more than two million children while stimulating improvements in Medicaid. But spending has lagged behind expectations.

Officials in 20 states say they encountered major problems implementing the program because in some cases it took more than a year to start enrollment; some states couldn't find enough eligible children, and others said the complex application procedure deterred enrollment.

"If we enrolled every single eligible child in Colorado, we still couldn't spend our full

allocation of federal money. Our economy is doing so well, there are fewer eligible kids than what was estimated when the federal government did its initial allocation of money," said William N. Lindsay, head of the board that supervises the program in Colorado.

Some states complained that the federal government administered the program in such a rigid, inflexible way that it prevented them from spending the money for children who might have benefited.

"The federal law and regulations provided New Mexico with a lot more money than we could possibly use," complained J. Barry Blitzer, deputy secretary of the Human Services Department in New Mexico. "We have 30,000 uninsured kids, of whom no more than 1,000 are eligible for the new program."

More WORDS

"I would hate to... out short the children of Utah."

—Chad Westover, CHIP coordinator

COURTHOUSE

From Page 1

of acquiring the property owned by Pier 49 Pizza and Logan Laundry & Dry Cleaners, Hansen said.

"I think the people realized the need for it. It is really going to be a first-class building," Hansen said. The building is designed to last 30 to 40 years, minimum, he said.

According to Hansen, Performance Tire went out of business, the owner of the building made it known the building was available and the city purchased the property. The location of Goodyear Tire is currently on lease from the city, Hansen said.

"We haven't acquired anything by eminent domain," Hansen said.

The current construction is being funded by a general revenue bond.

The funding of additional construction projects has yet to be finalized, Hansen said.

Options include another bond, working in connection with Cache County and privatized investment.

Hansen said unneeded space could be leased to lawyers, title companies or other businesses who require close access to city buildings.

"Privatized investment could reduce the costs to citizens and that's what makes it attractive," Hansen said.

He said the master plan for the block includes an administration building on the southeast corner and the transformation of the current city hall into the city library.

On the southwest corner of the block the Postal Service recently began construction on a new post office.

The design of all the buildings on the block will be in character with downtown Logan, Hansen said.



THE LOGAN COURTHOUSE is a functional piece of Cache Valley history. In recent years the building was added to the state's historical register. Although the building is still in use, the foundation has started to deteriorate. / Paul Jackman photo

TRADITIONS

From Page 1

The committee is also planning activities for Traditions Week that will be held the week of November 13. During this time they will promote student involvement in different traditions, such as the Hello Walkway, where all are encouraged to greet those passing them. The Hello Walkway is the sidewalk located on the northeast side of Old Main.

Crane said she wants to help incoming freshmen understand USU traditions. At SOAR and Survival programs, the A Team will teach freshmen about USU traditions. The Student Involvement Center, which is being constructed on the sec-

ond floor of the Taggart Student Center, will publicize different USU traditions.

Crane said USU is the only university in Utah that has someone in charge of traditions. At other colleges traditions are maintained by separate organizations. Crane said it is interesting that both Snow College and Utah Valley State College are starting to implement traditions similar to USU's at their schools, such as the True Badger and the True Wolverine.

Anyone interested in joining the Traditions Committee is invited to contact Chelsie Crane at 797-1718 for more information.

Congress ready to vote on bill that would remove Uranium from Colorado River

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A bill that would remove a pile of uranium mill tailings from their spot next to the Colorado River near Moab is ready for a vote from the full U.S. House and Senate.

The measure has been approved by a conference committee, according to Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, who sponsored the proposal to transfer Naval Oil Shale Reserve II to the Ute Indian Tribe and begin cleanup of the tailings. Royalty income from the oil reserve would help fund the cleanup.

"This is a great victory for the tribe, the people of Grand County and all Utahns," Cannon said. "This legislation is proof that environmental

protection and economic viability can go hand in hand."

The legislation, included in the fiscal year 2001 Department of Defense bill, would transfer regulatory oversight from the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission to the U.S. Department of Energy. The DOE would then be authorized to move 10.5 million tons of radioactive dirt to a site north of town near the Moab airport.

The former owner, Atlas Corp., is bankrupt and didn't set aside enough money to do the work, and moving the tailings could cost up to \$300 million. Instead, the NRC came up with a less expensive plan to draw any water out of

the pile but leave the dirt in place, adding a protective cap.

Environmentalists and water officials argued that plan could still leave to contamination of the river water, and insisted removing the entire pile was the only safe solution.

"This is a landmark piece of legislation for those who care about the Colorado River," said Bill Hedden, Utah conservation director for the Grand Canyon Trust.

Kimberly Schappert, chairwoman of the Grand County Council, said that the project would bring "immeasurable benefits" to Moab.

Tribal leaders said they are pleased to have their land back.

News Briefs

Campus police on the move

The Utah State University Police Department and Key Office will move into its new permanent location on Wednesday. The new office will be located in the former Tech Services building at 850 E. 1250 North.

The Key Office will not be open during the move. Emergency telephone services, however, should not be affected by the move.

If the USU Police cannot be reached during this time, the Logan Police can be reached at 752-4110. USU Police will stay in contact with Logan Police over the radio.

Enrollment up at USU in 2000

Enrollment at Utah State university is up about 3 percent compared to last year at this time.

The USU student headcount is 21,490 as of day 15 of the Fall 2000 semester compared to 20,865 last year at this time. This number includes enrollment both on and off campus including those attending USU continuing education centers and branch campuses.

The number of full-time equivalent (FTE) students is also up about 3.5 percent to 15,851. An FTE is considered an undergraduate student taking 15 credit hours or a graduate student taking 10 credit hours per semester.

All areas of enrollment are up, including regular on campus and Extension on and off campus, said Pat Terrell, vice president for Student Services. She said USU's reputation as a leader in offering high quality academic programs, the outstanding reputation of our faculty as teachers, scholars and researchers, and affordability continue to attract new students.

Homecoming events kick off on Quad

Homecoming activities will begin Monday with a barbecue on the Quad at 5 p.m. The barbecue will include free food, live music, ultimate Frisbee and volleyball.

Tuesday, USU students will have the opportunity to talk to football players and coaches during Team Talk at noon in the Hub. Canyon Cleanup participants should meet at 3 p.m. on the Quad and bring a rake. The Mr. USU pageant will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the TSC Ballroom.

Annual conference goes online

Utah State University's annual Instructional Technology Institute is going online this year.

Through the use of streaming media, discussion groups and chats, the institute's annual conference will be available over the Internet. The online version of the Instructional Technology Institute will continue over an eight-week period beginning today.

Participants in the online version will see presentations from this summer's conference, where an international group of people gathered for four days of discussion about the frontiers of learning with technology.

The Instructional Technology WebConf is free, or it can be taken as a three-credit, graduate-level course through USU. For more information, visit the Web site at www.webconf.org or call 800-303-7363. Or send an e-mail to Webconf@cc.usu.edu

Compiled by
USU MEDIA, STATESMAN

Police BLOTTER

Friday, September 15

• USU Police received a report of a stolen white Toyota truck. During the investigation it was discovered that the complainant's roommate had borrowed the truck.

• A graduate student was found sleeping in an office in the Engineering building. He was told that he could not sleep overnight in the office.

• A first-grader attending Edith Bowen was found crying on the south side of the school. He told the complainant that he did not want to go to school.

• Two USU students were cited for minor in possession of alcohol.

One of the students was unconscious and when attempts to awaken her failed, she was transported to the hospital for further treatment.

Saturday, September 16

• USU Police assisted Logan Police after they observed that a vehicle wanted for a "gas skip" in Logan was on campus.

• A 19-year-old USU student was cited and released for minor in possession of alcohol, when the car she was riding in was stopped for driving without lights on.

• Several emergency phone alarms were received, including three at the Fine Arts Center, but no one was found who was in need of

assistance. Any individual caught making false alarms will be cited by USU Police.

• Some individuals were told to remove a beer advertisement that they were hanging outside of Mountain View Tower.

Monday, September 18

• USU Police assisted a youth corrections officer with an individual in Aggie Village who needed to be transported to the Youth Detention Center.

Tuesday, September 19

• Police responded to a report of a motorcycle driving on the grass in the USU Trailer Court. Police

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

spoke to the individual and warned him about his actions.

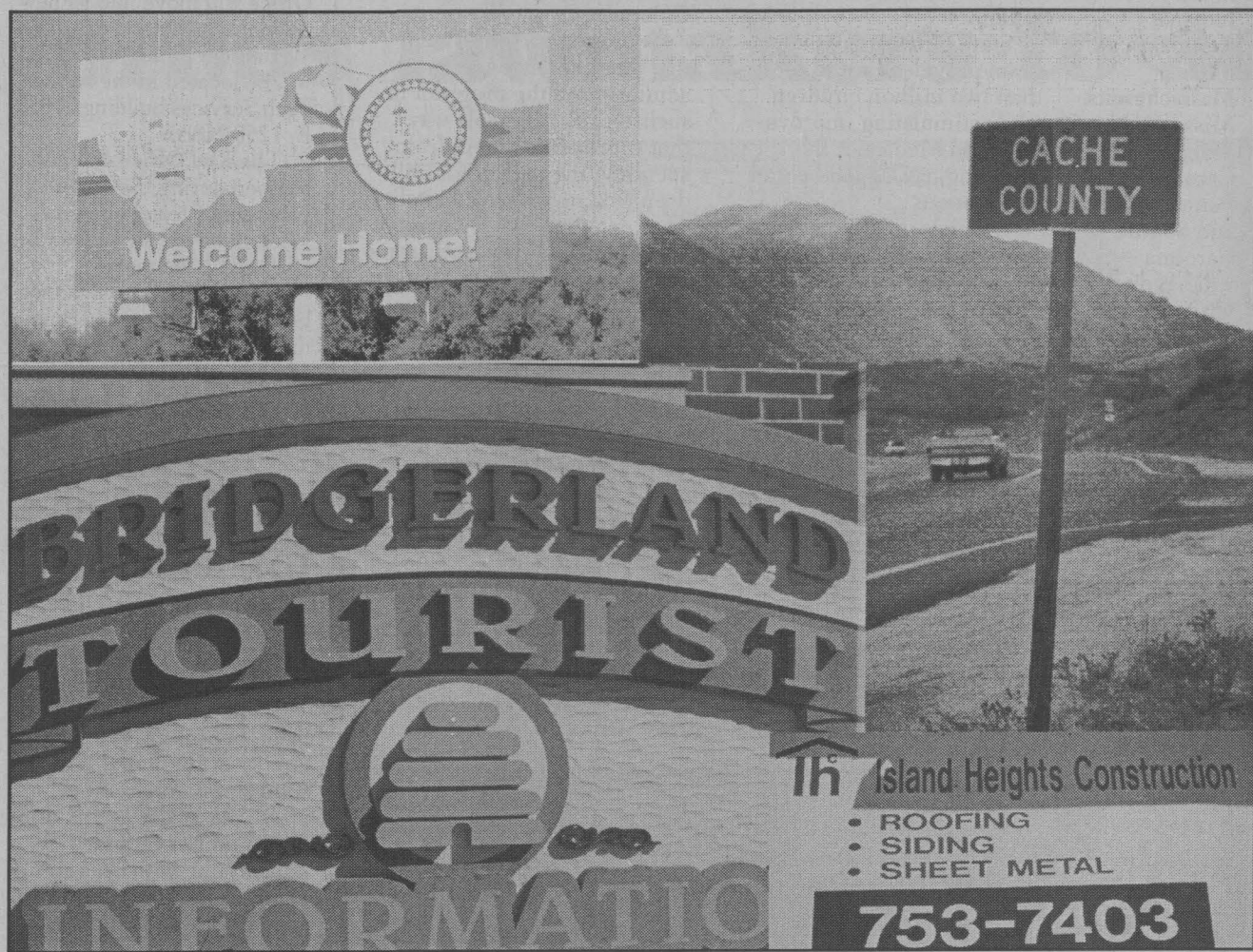
Wednesday, September 20

• USU Police assisted the Logan City Police with a traffic accident at 1600 East U.S. Hwy. 89. A vehicle struck a bicyclist and then left the scene of the accident. It is unknown if the bicyclist was injured.

Thursday, September 21

• An individual reported that another individual was trying to get a credit card using his social security card. Although police have a name, they have not connected the fraud to anyone yet.

What's in a name?



FROM LOGAN to 'the Island,' Cache Valley is full of places with seemingly alien names./ Paul Jackman photo illustration

Finally, an explanation of strange names of local places like Cache, Bridgerland

HOLLY HANSON
Staff Writer

Many Utah State University students come from outside Cache Valley. They grew up far from Bridgerland; they never had childhood friends who lived in the Island. And now that they're here, living in Logan or nearby, many ask the same questions: Who named these places, and what do the names mean?

The names of the cities and areas in Cache Valley have a meaning, and some have a story behind them. Many of the cities within Cache Valley are named after fur trappers and traders or Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints pioneers.

In the mid-1820s numerous trappers came to Cache Valley for the diversity of furs. F. Ross Peterson wrote in his book "A History of Cache Count." In 1824 Ephraim Logan and Jim Bridger followed the Bourdon River to see where it went. Shortly after, Logan was killed by Indians, and the trappers renamed the Bourdon and the canyon it flowed through in Logan's honor.

"Cache Valley was named after the fur traders who would use the

valley to cache or store their furs in. Cache means things you stash," said Andrea Peterson, a native of Providence in Cache Valley.

According to Ross Peterson's book, Cache County was called Willow Valley by early trappers, and has been noted for the green foliage and abundant trees.

The name Cache stemmed from a rumor that William Ashley, a trapper/trader, recovered bear furs cached in the valley by Peter Ogden. James Beckworth, an early trader and settler, takes credit for first using the name of Cache to replace Willow Valley.

"Jedediah Smith (another trader) used the name 'Cache' for the location at the time of the 1826 rendezvous," Ross Peterson wrote.

The rendezvous was a get-together of trappers, where they traded furs and socialized. That is how Rendezvous Beach at Bear Lake got its name, Andrea Peterson said.

Cache Valley is often referred to as the Bridgerland area because of Jim Bridger, Andrea Peterson said.

According to "The History of a Valley," published by the Cache Valley Centennial Commission, Wellsville, Smithfield, Hyrum and

Hyde Park were all named after Mormon pioneers who came to settle the valley under the direction of Brigham Young in 1856.

Smithfield was named in honor of its first LDS bishop, John Glover Smith. Wellsville was named for Daniel H. Wells, Young's second counselor.

Hyrum was named in honor of Hyrum Smith, LDS church founder Joseph Smith's brother. It was expected that another town north of Hyrum would be founded and named Joseph, but this was never done, according to "The History of a Valley."

Other towns within Cache Valley were named after memories of the Mormon pioneers. Mendon was named after Mendon, Mass., the town in which Ezra Taft Benson, an LDS apostle and later president, was born. Hyde Park was named in honor of LDS bishop William Hyde.

Millville was named for the mill built there by Esias or "Zebb" Edwards in 1859, and the city of Logan was named after the river and canyon bearing the same name, according to "The History of a Valley."

Art department features several photographers

NATALIE LARSON
Staff Writer

Black and white photographs by Jodie Whalen will be displayed through September in the Chase Fine Arts Center, Room 109, as part of a year-long exhibit.

"Her work is really good," said Heather Leary, a photography technician in the Utah State University art department. "It's very creative and cohesive; it's all one body of work that relates to each other."

Whalen will be one of four photographers to exhibit their work in the center this year.

"This lets people see what photographers are doing outside of the state of Utah," Leary said. "It brings culture from outside the valley."

Most of the photographs now on display are self portraits done in water. Whalen calls them reflections

of herself.

Whalen is known to USU through Mark Dungen, a graduate student at USU, who met her at the Maine Photographic Workshop. Whalen gave a presentation at one of Dungen's basic photography classes.

In November, Carol Lubin-Reiss's photographs will be displayed. She primarily takes black and white lawn ornament pictures.

Prescott Lewis's work, mosaics of color photographs taken throughout Southern Utah, will be shown in January.

The last photographer will be Howard Steinberg in March. Steinberg takes pictures of leaves in his studio.

"Just go and enjoy the photographs, because they're really pretty and interesting," Leary said.

Photographs on display are available for purchase.

USU uses Web to connect students with employers

DOUG SMEATH
Assistant Features Editor

Since the beginning of Fall Semester, Utah State University students have been desperately searching for post-graduation jobs, just as they always have.

But now, they're doing it in their pajamas.

A new online e-recruiting system started this semester by USU Career Services offers students looking for jobs — and employers looking for students — a place to find out just what's out there.

"Everyone can do it from the comfort of their own PC," said Shauna Karren, a Career Services employee who works with students in the College of Business.

Students can enter the system and see what companies are hiring, who will be on campus doing interviews and what other career-related events are happening.

In addition, they can post their

resumes, which employers can view online, Karren said.

The system also offers information about internships, she said.

Career Services assistant director Jan Lyons said many employers are already in the system, and more are constantly getting involved.

She said the system now needs more students to get involved.

It is particularly helpful for students in majors that don't regularly have employers on campus looking for new hires.

She said when someone is on campus or something related to careers in the major is happening, students in the system will get an e-mail, making it easier for Career Services to reach students.

Karren said students who want to get into the system need to get in touch with Career Services in the basement of the University Inn. There, they will register their user ID and get a password.

Does arrangement of desks affect students' ability to learn well?

VALERIE STRAUSS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Walk the long corridors of Rachel Carson Middle School in suburban Herndon, Va., and peer into a seventh-grade social studies class: The students are sitting in perfect rows. But in the English class nearby, the desks form a horseshoe and the teacher is standing in the center. In a third classroom, civics students are at

desks divided into clusters.

Once it was simple: parallel rows facing front, always, everywhere. Now the most basic feature of the classroom, the furniture arrangement, has become far more varied, complicated — and contentious.

Many educators have embraced the cluster approach, saying it allows

► SEE DESKS

Page 6

Edith Bowen, USU-run elementary school, participates in research projects

NATALIE LARSON
Staff Writer

Utah State University's on-campus elementary school is taking part in a research project to improve school atmospheres and student behavior conducted by the Center of the School for the Future.

"We're devoted to researching the best practices in education, documenting them and sharing them with other schools," said Richard West, the executive director of the Center for the School of the Future at Utah State.

"We have a wonderful partnership with the Edith Bowen Laboratory School. Because it is a laboratory

school, they are very open to participate in our research."

One project is called the Musical Clock Light, which acts as a cafeteria monitor. It was used last year as a positive method to keep the noise level in school cafeterias down, and research will continue this year.

"There is a lot of time spent by teachers and administrators walking around, reminding and cajoling students to keep it down. This device encourages more peaceful, kinder behavior more positively," West said.

The noise level in the cafeteria automatically activates the device. When the noise is below a certain level, the light goes on and music is

played; when the noise is above that, the light goes off and the music stops.

If the noise level is even more reduced, the clock keeps track of that amount of time. A goal is set each day for the students, and small rewards are given out if they get enough time on the clock.

It is the last project in a series of research studies that began in the mid-1970s.

"We have found that students are more productive with their work in the classroom, kids learned more and cooperated better when this positive reinforcement was used," West said.

Another joint project is a video conferencing unit called Sorenson Invision, cre-

ated at USU by Richard Harris in the College of Engineering and his colleagues.

The idea was bought by James Sorenson, an entrepreneur from Utah, and is marketed by his company, Sorenson Vision.

"Invision turns an ordinary desktop computer into a television communication tool," West said. West uses the tool to teach a human behavior research class.

Currently 50 to 75 schools have an Invision device, including nearly every school in Cache Valley, allowing students in the United States to directly communicate with students in China, Hawaii and all across the country.

Currently, the program is trying to take the machine into four schools in Guatemala.

"Hopefully we'll be able to have units installed so any Invision schools can visit with the students in Guatemala," West said.

The next step in this project is to take this technology to schools in Mexico, El Salvador and Panama.

West said Invision will help students learn Spanish, allowing them to practice speaking with students in Spanish-speaking countries.

This will help bridge the gap between Spanish-speaking and English-speaking children in the schools, he said

The Center for the School of the Future also researches methods to prevent school violence and create a more warm, inviting, supportive and positive atmosphere in schools.

They are currently working with the USU instructional technology department to place different materials on the Internet using Apple's streaming technology.

"We're looking at a lot of other research projects," West said. "Edith Bowen is very willing to participate with us. We're looking for more resources."

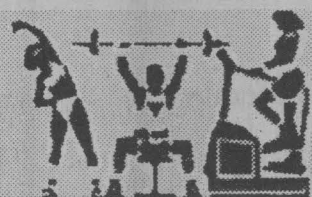
More information is available at the Center for the School of the Future Web site at www.csf.usu.edu.

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Tuesday, September 26.

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3:00 pm Service Center Logan Canyon cleanup ~ Meet on the Quad and bring your own rake. Mr USU at 7:30 TSC Ballroom.

Wednesday, September 27.

1:30 pm TSC Ballroom. Dr. Joyce Brothers Convocation

11:30 am to 1:30 pm TSC patio Aggie Spirit Day, wear your Aggie blue.

7:00 and 9:00 TSC Ballroom. Hypnotist: Andrew Titensor. Tickets \$2.00 at USU ticket office.

Thursday, September 28.

11:30 am International Lounge ASUSU forum and free Aggie Ice Cream.

7:30 pm Amphitheater Moonlight and Music with Julie Hill and Aaron Ashton.

Friday, September 29.

8:30 pm TSC. Homecoming dance, tickets \$15.00 per couple at USU ticket office.

Noon, Logan Golf Course. Golf Tournament sponsored by SAA.

Midnight True Aggie Night.

Saturday, September 30.

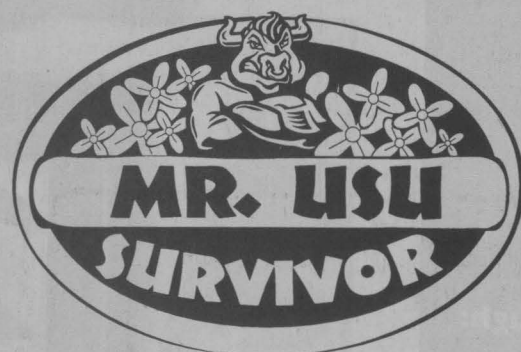
9:45 am 5K Fun Run. 10:00 am Homecoming parade (Main Street) Noon, Stampede at the "A"

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Students take notes for pay

CRYSTAL MOORE
Staff Writer

Most Utah State University students sit in class, hours at a time, taking notes, but some are getting paid for it.

The Disability Resource Center's Note Takers For the Disabled program pays students to take notes and is looking for more participants.

The program was started in 1968 for students with disabilities that prevent them from holding a pencil or focusing enough to take notes in class. Back then, they only had about 40 or fewer students who needed the program.

Today, there are more than 160 classes at USU that need volunteers. The center sends a letter to the teachers of these classes in search of volunteers to take notes, but they don't always get volunteers.

It is a great program that not only provides a service for disabled students, but also helps the note taker improve his/her note-taking skills, said Edie McCormick, the

note-taking program coordinator.

"You tend to be more careful when you know that someone else has to read and understand your notes," McCormick said.

Volunteers for the program receive a stipend of \$10 per credit in the form of a USU Bookstore gift certificate and volunteer hours. The hours qualify for the Co-curricular Transcript Program, which keeps track of the volunteer hours provided and prints an official transcript of the time.

"This transcript is especially beneficial to medical students who are required to do so many hours of service," McCormick said.

Any students interested in volunteering for the program need to take a copy of their transcript to McCormick, Taggart Student Center, Room 104.

If the center does not receive enough volunteers, the positions will be opened up to people looking for jobs who will then be paid minimum wage to attend the required classes, McCormick said.

► DESKS

From Page 4

students to work as a team and learn from one another. Rows, they say, symbolize of an outmoded "drill-and-kill" teaching method.

"It's considered to be way too structured and lends to an atmosphere where a teacher is in charge of learning and students are merely receptacles," said Christine Mosteller, who teaches eighth-grade history at a Washington junior high and rarely seats her students in rows. But other teachers still like the order and discipline of a classroom where students are seated apart.

Anthony Navarro, who taught for 20 years before becoming a Maryland elementary school principal last year, always preferred rows.

"All the kids faced me. I was able to walk up and down the rows and see their work. It was easier to do that than if they had been in clusters," he said.

Some teachers switch the furniture around constantly, depending on the class activity. Speed is essential in these maneuvers. If they take longer than a minute or two, said Carson Principal Gail Womble, "you lose a lot of valuable instructional time."

Last week, Gordon Stokes, a Carson social studies teacher, had his students practice moving their desks. The class of 30 seventh-graders sat in rows until Stokes looked at his watch and said, "Go!" They sprang up, lifted their desks and chairs, and grouped them into clusters of five. In 25 seconds, the room had a whole new look.

About 10 years ago, U.S. classrooms stopped looking alike, in large part because of the growing popularity of the "cooperative learning" movement. Another factor is crowding; some classrooms don't have enough room for rows of evenly spaced desks and use clusters to fit in all of their stu-

dents.

The theory behind cooperative learning is that when students are divided into small groups for a project, they learn to work together and complement one another's strengths and weaknesses.

Experts say a number of studies have demonstrated the benefits of cooperative learning. But they also say many teachers don't do a good job of putting the philosophy into practice.

Although 60 percent of teachers might say they employ cooperative learning techniques, only about 10 percent of teachers do it properly, estimated Roger T. Johnson, professor of science education at the University of Minnesota and co-director of its Cooperative Learning Center.

Some teachers create clusters of more than five students each; the ideal is two or three, Johnson said. Some teachers allow one student to become dominant, which means the others don't learn as much.

"They are seating kids together ... but they need to go beyond that," Johnson said. "Once kids are seated together, they need to be structured to care about each other's work."

Johnson and others said some teachers use cluster formations for activities ill suited to that layout. Students sometimes take tests while seated in pods, which can encourage cheating. Or they become distracted by other students' conversation while trying to work.

Many students have developed clear preferences about classroom layout. Justin Hoy, an eighth-grader in Takoma Park, Md., has seen seating patterns of every kind during his short academic career, and he prefers sitting in a cluster. Ask any of his classmates, however, and they will probably say they like something different.

from the
writer / director of
"Jerry Maguire"

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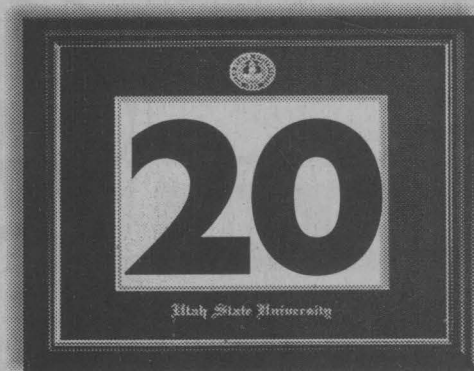
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Seoul Food

Student finds sweet success in Korea with famous Aggie ice cream

BRYCE CASSELMAN
Staff Writer

The ocean liner "The Zenith" is currently on its way to South Korea, carrying within its hull one of Utah State University's greatest and most beloved treasures: Aggie ice cream.

This voyage is the second of its kind as the famous ice cream begins its journey into the international market.

The outset of this venture began a year ago as Dugman Lee, a 44-year-old USU economics graduate student, sat around a dinner table with friends during a visit to his hometown in Seoul, Korea.

"My friends wanted to know about Utah," Lee said. "I talked about a lot of good things in Utah, but especially about the great Aggie ice cream."

Lee's friends, who are corporate officials in a successful Korean business, decided to begin importing the ice cream to Korea on the USU graduate student's recommendation, Lee said.

They then contracted with USU after visiting the university.

Lee said he hopes to give back to USU by raising awareness in his home country through the ice cream.

"I have a deep affection for USU and I wanted to contribute something back to it and promote Utah State University and the state of Utah in Korea," Lee said.

With a population of 10 million in the Seoul metropolitan area and the large number of young people who like ice cream in Korea, Lee said he hopes that more young people in Korea will gain a relationship with Utah and with USU and come here for school.

Don McMahon of the USU nutrition and food science department said recently in the College of Agriculture's newsletter that the second shipment of Aggie Ice Cream to Korea contains 1,700 three-gallon containers of the ice cream.

"Once the shipment leaves, they will immediately start on the third shipment, as the demand for Aggie ice cream in Korea is exploding," McMahon said in the newsletter.

The nutrition and food science-Korean business con-

nection is opening many new sales corners, McMahon writes in the newsletter, opening in a department store, Keunyoung, with three movie theaters in its basement, and a large supermarket chain, Kolon Mart, is also beginning sales.

The NFS dairy plant does not have the capacity of a commercial plant, McMahon wrote in the newsletter, but it is actively looking for someone to make it under contract.

The fruit flavors seemed to sell best in the initial weeks of selling, McMahon recently told USU Media Relations, and cherry vanilla was especially popular.

According to the order for the second shipment, McMahon said, the whole range of flavors was ordered again, but Korean consumers "don't appear to be as chocolate-addicted as Americans," McMahon said.

Lee said he hopes USU will continue to cooperate with the Korean business and plans to encourage his Korean business partners to give back to the university as Aggie ice cream in Korea succeeds.

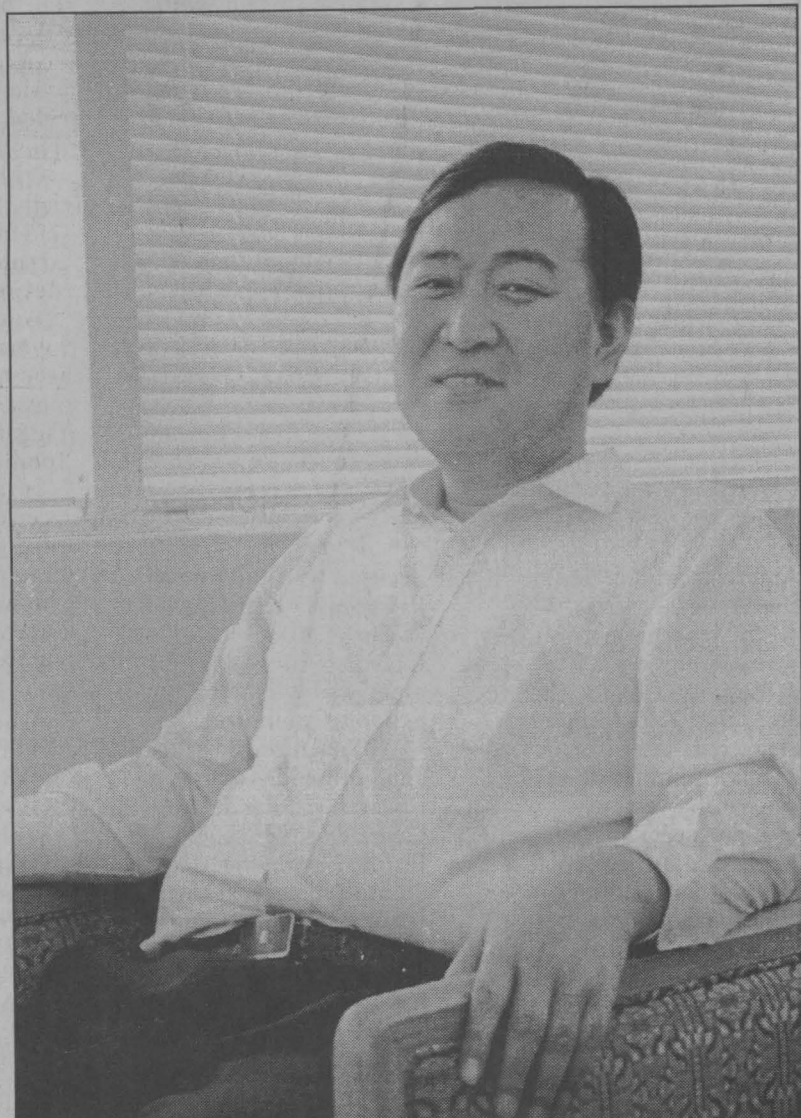
Baskin-Robbins and Häagen-Dazs are already very

popular in Korea, Lee said, but "the people who have had Aggie Ice Cream in Korea love it" and there are "more than a thousand USU alumni in Korea that are homesick for USU."

Lee said everyone involved in the export process was helpful, including USU President George H. Emert.

Touching his shoulders as if there was a large weight upon them, Lee said, "I have two responsibilities: My friends took my word and invested a lot of money, and I am a student of the university producing the ice cream," he said. "Huge responsibility."

Lee will graduate with a doctorate degree in economics this year and will return to Korea, but will have Aggie ice cream to remind him of the people and the university he leaves behind, he said.



USU GRADUATE STUDENT Dugman Lee, a native of South Korea, loves Aggie Ice Cream so much he has been shipping it to sell in Korea, where it has been a success. / Paul Jackman photo

Why does S.E. Needham Jewelers import diamonds from Antwerp, Belgium?



This is Gene Needham hand-selecting diamonds in Antwerp, Belgium

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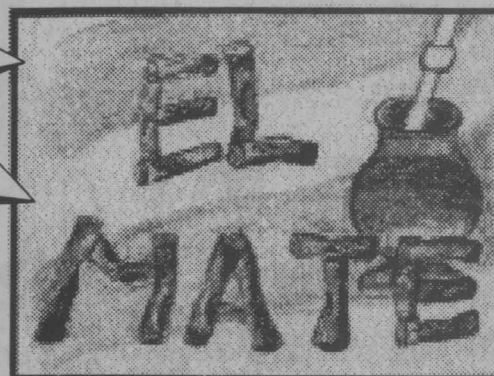
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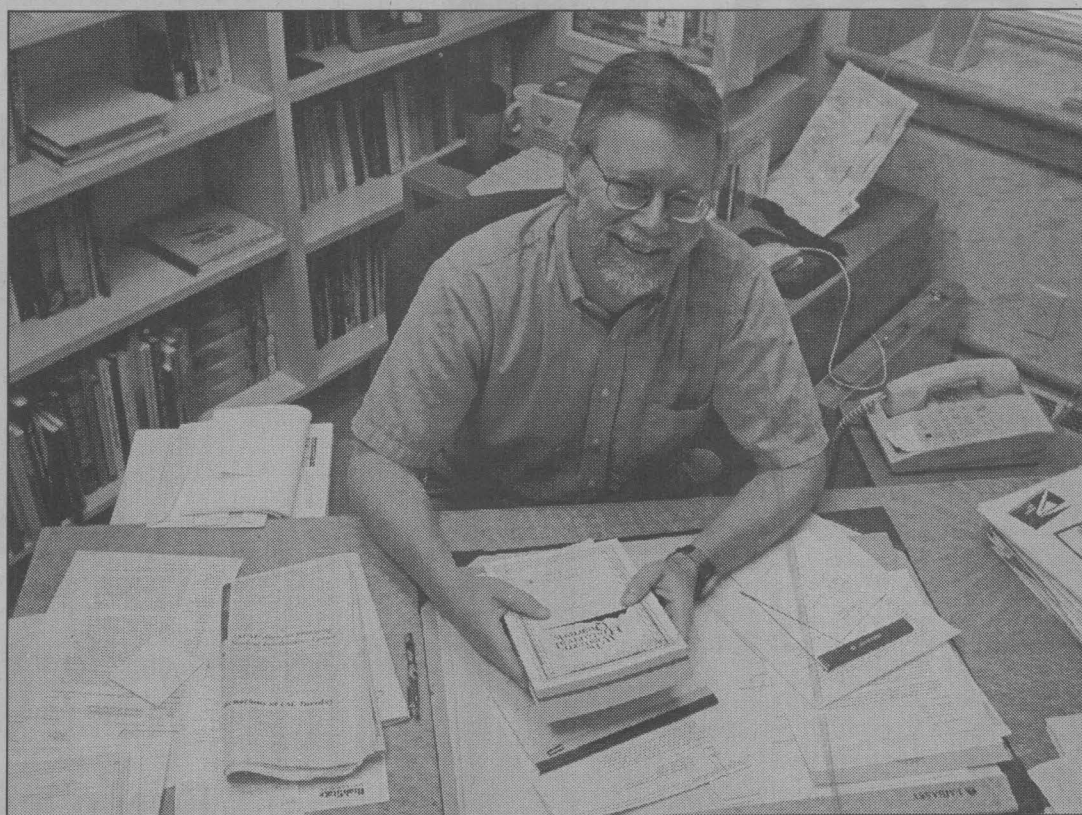
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USU professor, historical editor has past of awards, research, publication



USU PROFESSOR and editor of 'The Western Historical Quarterly' Clyde Milner has published several books, and he has more waiting to be published. He has received numerous awards, including one for his contributions to the humanities and social sciences. /Liz Maudsley photo

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

CRYSTAL MOORE
Staff Writer

Utah State University professor Clyde A. Milner grew up in Chapel Hill, N.C.; later, he attended a New England prep school in New Hampshire. He received the Moorhead scholarship at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and graduated in 1971, with a bachelor of arts degree in religious studies.

Milner, upon receiving a four-year fellowship from the Danforth foundation, received a master's degree in history, and a doctorate in

American studies at Yale University.

"It was a most generous piece of support for my work at Yale," Milner said. While attending Yale, Milner was also a part-time instructor for a senior seminar on the American West.

Upon receiving a research fellowship, Milner went to the Newbury Library in Chicago. In 1976, he was working on his dissertation. At the same time, Milner was offered three positions, including one at USU.

"It was not typical, even for my fellow Yale doctorate students," Milner said. "It was a tough market; tough to get jobs."

"This was easily the place to come," Milner said of his

decision to come to USU. It has been 25 years since he accepted the position. Milner is also an interviewer for Yale as a member of the Alumni Schools Committee.

Milner received sabbatical appointment as a visiting research scholar at the Center for the Study of the Pacific Northwest, department of history, at the University of Washington, Seattle, from 1997 to 1998. He also received, jointly with his wife, the Charles Redd Prize of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters for significant contributions to the humanities and social sciences in 1996.

One of his most recent projects is his latest book, "A Most Western Life: The

Pioneer Saga of Granville Stuart," which is currently under contract. Milner and his wife co-authored the book, and he said it is almost ready for publication.

Milner met his wife, Carol A. O'Connor, at Yale. "We knew each other in grad school, but we didn't know we were going to marry each other," Milner said.

Milner said his wife was very supportive when he was offered a position at USU. "She actually had a wonderful job ... [and] was farther along in her career than I was," Milner said. Still, she agreed to move.

They have two children: Catherine, 18, and Charlie, 13. Milner attributes his children's success to the Utah school system.

"We're very impressed with the quality of public schools here in Utah," Milner said.

The next project Milner hopes to work on is a series on the history of the American West. He calls them "thin books on fat topics." Milner said the project is in preliminary negotiations, and other books are planned as well.

On most days, Milner can be found on the third floor of Old Main working hard. He has been editor of "The Western Historical Quarterly," the premiere journal of the North American West and the official scholarly journal of the Western Historical Association, since 1984. The magazine is distributed internationally, with heaviest circulation in North America.

Milner is also the executive director of historical studies at USU, and has been a full professor since 1988.

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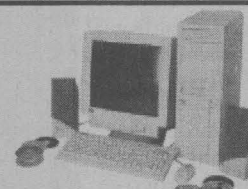
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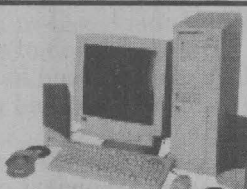
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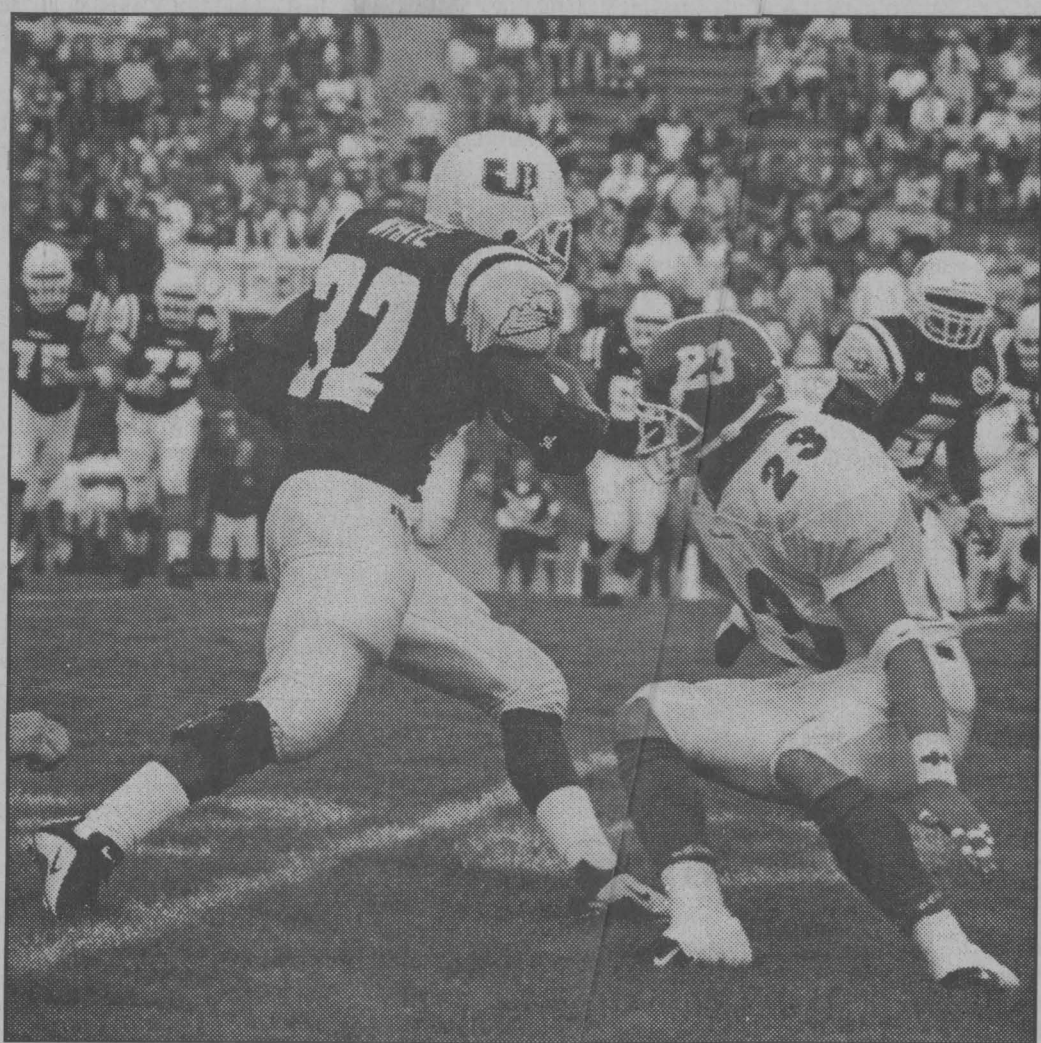
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EMMETT WHITE CUTS back to avoid a SUU defensive back on Sept. 9. White ran for 113 yards and one touchdown in Saturday's loss to Arizona State. / Joe Rowley photo

Sun Devils whip USU

REUBEN WADSWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

The Utah State University football team was only down 6-3 against Arizona State University after a Brad Bohn field goal with 4:42 left in the first quarter.

That was the closest the Aggies ever got to catching the Sun Devils, who capitalized on Aggie turnovers later in the game and won by a score of 44-20 Saturday, in Tempe, Ariz.

ASU (3-0), which came into the game as 21-point favorites, shredded the USU secondary for 374 yards in the air, including three long touchdown passes of 61, 43 and 35 yards in the third quarter. ASU wide receiver Richard Williams lighted USU up for touchdown catches of 70 and 72 yards from ASU quarterback Jeff Krohn in the first quarter, his only two receptions of the game. The Sun Devils totaled 505 yards in offense compared to the Aggies' 382.

"We were prepared," said USU safety Jamar Glaspar of ASU's spectacular passing game against his secondary. "We knew (they were) going to throw the long ball in. They just seemed to

get the lucky bounces."

Glaspar said his defensive unit missed key tackles and wasn't mentally focused the whole game.

"That kills us," he said.

"To tell you the truth, we were more physical," he said. "We just gave up too many plays in the secondary."

One bright spot for the Aggies (1-2) was running back Emmett White, who after mustering only 25 yards on the ground against Southern Utah University two weeks ago, rumbled for 198 all-purpose yards. White had 113 yards on the ground on 22 carries and two receptions for 85 yards, including a screen pass from quarterback Jose Fuentes that he turned into a 74-yard touchdown catch. White also received the distinction of becoming the first player to score a rushing touchdown against ASU this year with his 5-yard touchdown run with 11:10 left in the game. It was also the first USU rushing touchdown of the season.

After THE GAME

ASU 44
USU 20

USU's record: 1-2, ASU improves to 3-0

Key Stats: Fuentes threw for 240 yards and three interceptions and one touchdown.

Betcha' didn't know:

Four different throwers completed passes for the Sun Devils Saturday.

Next game: Saturday vs. Utah, 3 p.m.

USU's freshman wide receiver Chris Stallworth was a big surprise in the contest. Stallworth caught 4 passes, covering 61 yards after being silent in the first two games.

In his starting debut, Fuentes completed 17 of 38 passes for 240 yards. Unfortunately his performance was marred by three interceptions, one of which was turned into a 48-yard touchdown return by ASU's Terrell Suggs with 11:01 left in the second

► SEE SUN DEVILS

Page 10

Soccer noches second win

JULIE ANN GROSSHANS
Staff Writer

Leading the Utah State woman's soccer team with three goals, Marnie Bartelson helped the Aggies crush the Youngstown State University Penguins 7-2 on Saturday. USU now holds a 2-5 record while YSU remains winless at 0-9.

Finding the net just nine minutes into the game, Youngstown State's Jennifer Jacobs helped her team be first on the scoreboard. USU responded just 10 minutes later at the 18:39 mark with Bartelson's first goal of the day. Both Kennon Roeber and Brigid Turner made goals, ending the first period with the Aggies leading 3-1.

It was Youngstown State that found the goal first in the second period. Dana

Walker scored during the 58th minute.

The Aggies dominated from there on. On a scoring spree, the Aggies knocked in four goals in the last 12 minutes of play. Bartelson scored twice and senior Ashley Cracraft and freshman Amber Tracy both scored, finding the net for the first time of the season.

Aggie Freshman Ally Clegg racked up three assists during the game. USU dominated the game, offensively, outshooting the Penguins 41-4. YSU did cash in, hitting the net twice. Penguin goalie Kate Gigliotti saved 15 shots while USU's Tracy Brady only had to save one.

The Aggies will open up conference play this Thursday against the University of Idaho in Moscow, Idaho.

Spikers take two in first Big West weekend

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY
Athletic Media Relations

IRVINE, Calif. — Utah State's women's volleyball team extended its winning streak to eight straight matches with a five-game wins over UC Irvine, 15-5, 5-15, 5-15, 15-8, 15-9 and California State University at Fullerton 15-10, 15-5, 15-17, 11-15, 15-8 to improve to 10-3 on the season and 2-0 in the Big West Conference.

USU def. UC Irvine

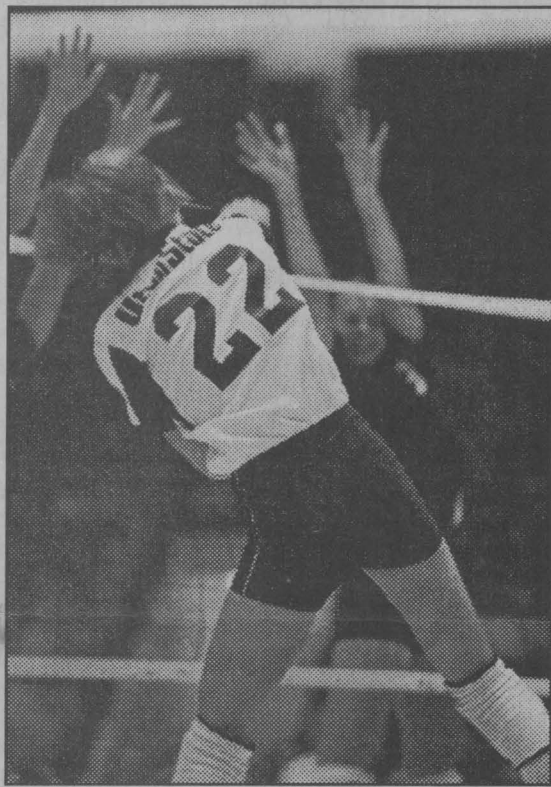
For Utah State, it is the longest winning streak for an Aggie team since the 1980 season when that club rattled off 15 straight wins. It is also the first time in the history of the Big West Conference that USU has opened league play with a 2-0 mark. The Aggies' 10-3 start to the season is the best start since the 1979 team opened the season with an 11-0 record. That team finished second in the country that year with a 35-5-2 record.

Once again Utah State started quickly as the Aggies hit .583 as a team en route to a 15-5 win. UC Irvine responded to win games two and three by identical 15-5 scores hitting .333 and .442 respectively before the Aggies rebounded to win game four 15-8. For the second night in a row, USU dominated the fifth-game of a match, hitting .333 as a team to close the game, 15-9, and win the match three games to two.

Individually for Utah State, senior outside hitter Amy Crosbie paced the Aggie offense with 19 kills and a .364 hitting percentage. Fellow seniors Melissa Schoepf and Denae Mohlman added 13 kills apiece in the match, while Schoepf posted a team-high 18 digs. Junior setter Chelsi Neves also had a fine match for USU with eight kills and a career-high 15 digs to go

► SEE VOLLEYBALL

Page 11



OUTSIDE HITTER MELLISSA SCHOEPP spikes the ball over the net in the upset over BYU on Sept. 12. Schoepf had 13 kills in each of USU five-game match victories this weekend. / Zak Larsen photo

Orange caps to motor scooters — it all happens at football practice

Stating THE STATS
Reuben Wadsworth



Fashion Statement?

What's the deal with the orange caps the USU special teams players wear over their helmets during practice?

Are the caps the latest fashion

craze?

Are the players already modeling their chosen attire for the deer hunt? Actually, it's neither.

Players wear the caps to identify each other. Since special teams includes players from both the defense and the offense, the orange caps denote which side of the ball the players are on. Without the caps it would be a mess — a mix of both blue and white jerseys and no player would know who he was supposed to block.

I still want to talk equipment manager Mike Bair out one of those caps for deer hunting this year.

No ice

Did you know that there is a "freeze-free" drinking fountain at the

USU outdoor track stadium?

This is ingenious for this "frozen wasteland" (as my friend from Salt Lake has affectionately named it) we call Logan.

It's just too bad that fountain has already had to work its chemical magic with the frigid weather we experienced over the weekend.

Getting around

What do you think is the transportation of choice for a few USU football players?

Surprisingly enough, it's those little motor scooters. A red one and a green one were parked outside the locker room after Wednesday's practice. Can you imagine 6'10", 294-pound USU offensive lineman James Newton or 6'9", 364-pound fellow offensive line-

man Jeff Long scooting around town on one of those? Seeing something like that might stop traffic like a bear or moose sighting at Yellowstone National Park.

The tower

In the middle of the football practice field between Romney Stadium and the Stan Laub Training Center stands about a 40-foot high, white tower.

What is it for, you may ask?

Someone has the lucky job of climbing its circular stairway every day to videotape the team practicing. USU head coach Mick Dennehy sometimes makes the trip up as well to get a bird's-eye view of his troops.

When doing interviews right after practice, I stand next to the tower to

protect myself because you never know when a wide receiver or special teams player is going come darting onto the sidelines.

A real gentleman

Coach Dennehy is well-respected and well-liked by his players. He is also well-respected and well-liked by the media.

He makes it a point to be on a first-name basis with all the members of the media, whether they write for the Tribune or the Statesman. In an era when college coaches are becoming increasingly distant from media, it's nice to know we've got someone personable coaching our football team.

Reuben Wadsworth is the assistant sports editor of the Statesman. He can be reached at reubwads@cc.usu.edu

Down THE LINE

| | | | | | | | | |
|--------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|----------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------|
| Friday | Volleyball USU def. CS Fullerton, 15-10, 15-5, 15-17, 11-15, 15-8 | Men's Soccer USU 2, SLCC 2 BYU 6, USU 2 (Sat.) | Saturday | Football Arizona State 44, USU 20 | Volleyball USU def. UC Irvine, 15-5, 5-15, 5-15, 15-8, 15-9 | Rugby USU 11, UVSC 9 Park City 24, USU 0 | Cross Country Women's: 1st place; Men's: 2nd place at Portland. | Women's Soccer USU 7, Youngstown St. 2 |
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THE SHEAR SHACK

Lacrosse needs OT to beat Weber State, 7-6

AARON DAVIS
Staff Writer

The USU men's lacrosse team edged out a win over the Weber State Wildcats Saturday. Despite unexpected cold and light snow, the Aggies scored the final goal in double overtime, downing the Wildcats, 7-6.

"I thought the team meshed well together," said freshman attacker Morgan Hatfield. "It really gave us all a broad spectrum of how we will fair for the upcoming season."

Jason Lambert, who scored twice for the Aggies, said the team played with lots of unity.

"We showed the fans that lacrosse truly does provide a great amount of entertainment with the fast-paced action and hard hitting," he said.

Fans were not disappointed. The Aggies

pounded the Wildcats through four quarters and then into the final overtime periods.

"I was amazed at how constant the action was," Kristen Smith, an Aggie fan, said. "The game never stopped moving and the hitting was awesome."

After Weber scored the first two goals of the game, the Aggies poured it on, scoring two of their own by Lambert and Tyler Berkey.

After that, the game's score switched back and forth with the two teams deadlocked at 6-6 in the second overtime.

In sudden-death overtime the Aggies drove the length of the field and junior Paul Larkin scored, giving USU the first win of the pre-season.

The team will play next in Boise, Idaho, where the Aggies will take part in a multi-school tournament.



Wrestling champion upset by American

ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — This was Rocky on a wrestling mat.

An inexperienced American, barely out of his teens and eight years younger than any of his teammates, beats a five-time world champion and gold medal favorite.

It just doesn't happen, especially not in the Olympics.

In one of the greatest upsets in Olympic wrestling, and certainly in the United States' undistinguished Greco-Roman history, Garrett Lowney stunned 213 3/4-pound favorite Gogui Koguachvili of Russia 8-3 Sunday in overtime.

It wasn't just that Lowney beat the man widely considered the best Greco-Roman wrestler in the world not named Alexander Karelin. It also was how he did it —

in his first international tournament of note, with a five-point throw that is wrestling's equivalent of a grand slam home run.

Koguachvili had won the last three world championships since also failing to win the gold medal in Atlanta in 1996. He was considered a virtual lock to win in Sydney.

Maybe it was because Lowney had never faced Koguachvili, except to work out with him in Moscow recently, and that he didn't know he wasn't supposed to win.

"This doesn't mean the gold medal, but he's the best wrestler in this weight class," said Lowney, who had the Olympic rings and a Minnesota "M" tattooed onto his right shoulder a few weeks ago.

U.S. team officials couldn't think of a comparable upset, perhaps because Americans

have rarely excelled in Greco-Roman. Most of the U.S. success comes in freestyle wrestling, which is similar to that in U.S. high schools and colleges.

The United States hasn't won a gold medal in Greco-Roman since the boycotted Los Angeles Games in 1984 and its Atlanta haul of three silver medals in 1996 was seen as an excellent showing.

Now, Sydney could be even better as three of the four Americans who wrestled Sunday moved into the championship bracket.

All three wrestle again Tuesday, with Lowney meeting Georgia's Genadi Chkhaidze, who upset two-time Olympic champion Andrzej Wroński of Poland.

Lowney, a 20-year-old wrestler from Minneapolis, lost a 3-0 lead and was in danger of losing on passivity when

he ducked behind Koguachvili and lifted him onto the mat. A 32 five-point high-amplitude throw is the biggest scoring move in a sport where matches often are decided by low scores.

Lowney was angry at losing the 3-0 lead, especially a two-point penalty for using his legs. Holds below the waist are barred in Greco-Roman, and a wrestler cannot use his legs or attack an opponent's legs.

"I knew they would make it tough for me and I wouldn't get any breaks," Lowney said. "He got one point and that's all he earned. The other two points were a gift."

When the U.S. team worked out recently in Russia, Lowney got the feeling that Koguachvili had no idea he could lose to him.

"He was not real happy," Lowney said.

He is even less so now.

SUN DEVILS

From Page 9

quarter that made the score 20-3 — ASU's biggest lead of the first half. Fuentes was also sacked four times.

The Aggies cut the Sun Devil lead to 23-13 at the half before giving up three touchdowns to ASU in third quarter, putting the game out of reach.

USU head coach Mick Dennehy said it was the "big" plays, especially the turnovers, that lost the game for the Aggies.

"We played our tails off for 150 plays and played not very well for seven or eight plays in the game," said USU head coach Mick Dennehy. "You work too hard not to play con-

sistent. We're just not as consistent as we need to be and it's frustrating."

"It's really difficult to pinpoint one guy [at fault]," he said. "We can't turn the ball over on offense."

Dennehy said his team can't expect to win if it keeps turning the ball over like it has been in the first three games of the season.

"I think we did enough good things, but you've got to be real careful because I don't think we can get real satisfied over doing enough good things well," Dennehy said. "We still lost the ball game. We've still got some things we've got to clean up."

Chrebet leads Jets over Tampa Bay

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The New York Jets just gave Wayne Chrebet the ball.

Chrebet upstaged former teammate Keyshawn Johnson on Sunday, catching an 18-yard touchdown pass from running back Curtis Martin with 52 seconds remaining, giving the Jets a 21-17 victory over Tampa Bay.

Johnson was a frequent critic of Chrebet when both were with the Jets and disrespected Chrebet again in the week leading to the game matching 3-0 teams.

But Johnson caught only one pass for 1 yard, and for the third time in their four games, the Jets came back to win after trailing in the fourth quarter.

LARRY MCSHANE
Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Two U.S. teammates, just one winner — and no surprise, that winner was Venus Williams.

U.S. Open and Wimbledon champion Williams, undefeated in her last 31 matches, advanced Monday (Sunday night EDT) to the Olympic finals by knocking off U.S. teammate Monica Seles, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. Williams clinched at least a silver with her win.

After her victory, Williams said taking a gold medal was probably bigger than her Grand Slam victories. "It seems the ultimate thing is to have a gold," she said.

The survivor of the all-American semifinal next faces the winner of the other semifinal between No. 10 Elena Dementieva of Russia and unseeded Australian Jelena Dokic. The loser of that match faces the third-seeded Seles for the bronze.

Williams also remains in the running for a gold in doubles, where she is paired with her sister Serena.

Diving

On Sunday, Laura Wilkinson ended America's 36-year skein of diving futility by shocking the defending champion Chinese on the 10-meter platform.

Wilkinson, 22, was an unlikely candidate to duplicate the 1964 success of a longshot New Jersey teen named Lesley Bush. She was in fifth place early on, while the Chinese teen tandem of Sang Xue and Li Na were one-two.

But on her third dive in the finals, Wilkinson grabbed the lead and never surrendered it.

Making her victory even more unlikely, she wore a kayaking shoe to protect a foot broken in March, removing it only after scaling the 33-foot tower.

Wilkinson postponed her surgery until after the Olympics — a decision that's hard to dispute now.

"I've gotten so used to it after the last six months that it's not that bad," Wilkinson said after ending China's string of

victories at four straight Olympics.

Water Polo

The American men, led by four goals from Chris Humbert, kept their medal hopes alive with a 12-8 victory over the winless Netherlands Monday (Sunday night EDT). The first U.S. win after two losses in Sydney made it likely that the Americans will advance into the medal round.

Sailing

Two Seattle brothers captured the first U.S. sailing medal of the games by sailing their 49er to a bronze. Jonathan and Charlie McKee earned their medal with a strong finish Monday (Sunday night EDT) in Sydney Harbor.

The bronze leaves the U.S. team just one short of matching their disappointing total in 1996.

Soccer

The biggest American star scored the biggest goal in the

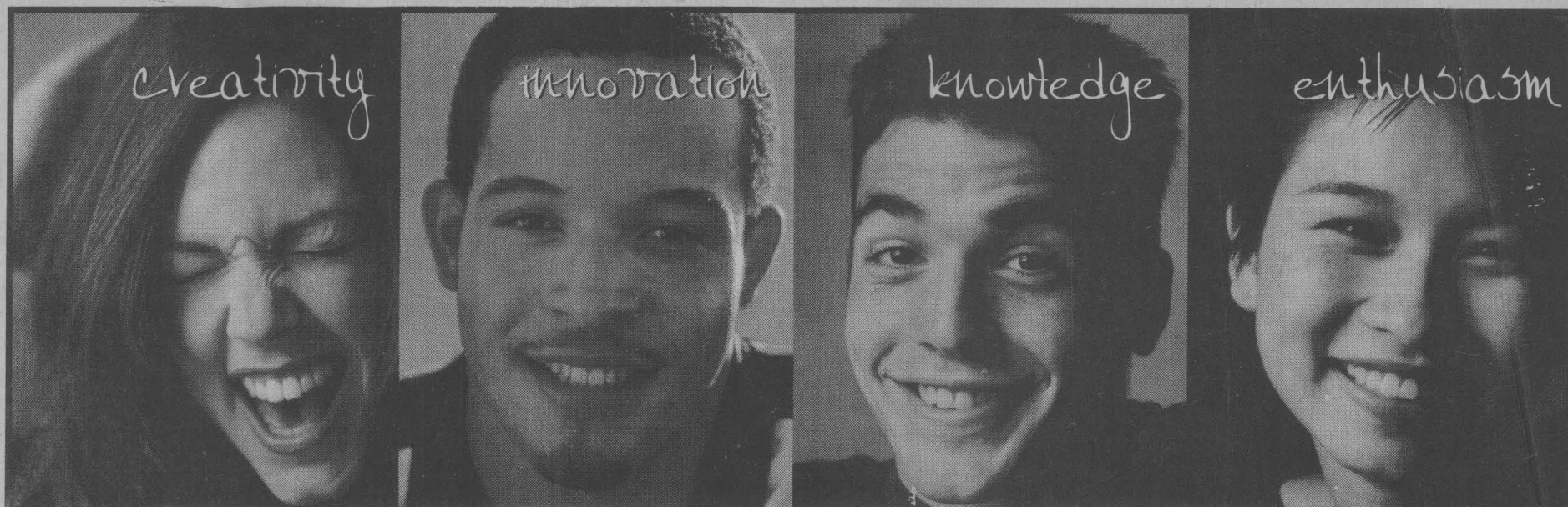
team's biggest game thus far in Sydney. Mia Hamm, knocked around by defenders throughout the game, knocked Brazil out of the Olympic soccer final with her goal in the 60th minute.

The score, Hamm's 127th in international games, stood up as the defending gold medalists notched a 1-0 semifinal victory. Goalie Siri Mullinix made sure that goal would be enough with a super save 10 minutes later on a shot by Brazil's Roseli.

The Americans take on Norway, which defeated Germany 2-1, in the final Thursday (Wednesday night EDT). The United States already beat Norway 2-0 in an opening round game.

Women's Basketball

Intent on defending the 1996 gold too, the U.S. women blew out Poland, 76-57, for their fifth straight win and first place in their preliminary group. Sheryl Swopes and Yolanda Griffith scored 16 points each to lead the Americans into the quarterfinals, while Lisa Leslie added 14.



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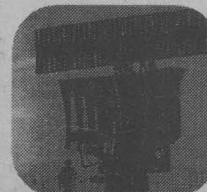
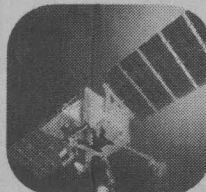
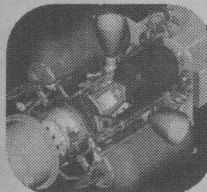
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Thornley wins, USU takes 1st, 2nd

KATRINA CARTWRIGHT
Staff Writer

The USU women's cross country team earned another first-place team finish and the men's team finished second out of six teams at the Pier Park Invitational in Portland, Ore., Saturday morning.

Senior Rebekah Thornley again led the women and finished first place individually for the third time in a row. Five other Aggies finished in the top 20 as Beka Leffler, Christi

Howell, Shae Messersmith, Sharee Hatch and Kristin Coombs placed fifth, eighth, 10th, 14th and 18th, respectively. Alycia Boyer, Carol Cabanillas and Whitney Christiansen also raced for the Aggies.

"Rebekah won the race, and the women's team also won," said head coach Greg Gensel. "We beat Auburn, which is a pretty good team."

Mitch Zundel led the men's team with a fifth-place finish.

Jason Jones, Demetrio Cabanillas, Jesse Hodges and Brick Bergeson also placed in the top 20, finishing 14th, 16th, 17th and 20th, respectively. Steve Prescott, Nick Russell, Travis Dean and David Kunas also competed in the men's race.

"We had a really good spread for the men's and women's team as far as from our first-place to our fifth-place person," Gensel said. "On the women's side it was 45 seconds,

which is really good, and on the men's it was 34, which is even better."

Gensel said going into the meet Saturday there would be some good competition and that he hoped the team would continue to improve.

"I liked what I see as improvement," he said after the meet. "I think that we, with few exceptions, ran pretty well."

USU will compete again Saturday at Stanford University in California.

Rained OUT

Rain stops completion of Weber tennis tourney

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY
Athletic Media Relations

Utah State's men's and women's tennis teams opened their fall seasons with the weather-affected Weber State Wildcat Invitational last weekend. The tournament was played in both Ogden on Friday and in Logan on Saturday. Due to the weather, the tournament was concluded after the quarterfinal round.

On the women's side, USU's Sarah Lowe won her quarterfinals match with an 8-4 victory against Kathy Kmiec of Northern Arizona. Lowe was 1-0 in the tournament, while Whitney Scott was the only other Aggie woman to win a match. USU did get a doubles victory from Jocene Mason and Amy Thatcher.

The Aggie men sent four of their players into the second round after Andy Madesbacher advanced with a first-round bye and Clayton Thomas, Tim Burrell and Jonah Nelson all posted first-round victories. However all four Aggies lost in the second round.

Like the women, USU's men gained a doubles victory as Madesbacher teamed with Nelson to beat a tandem from Northern Arizona.

USU's tennis teams will return to the court to compete in the BYU Invitational.

USU golfers finish in fourth place at rain-shortened Air Force tournament

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY
Athletic Media Relations

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Snow on the course Sunday morning forced the cancellation of the final round of the Air Force Falcon Invitational golf tournament here. Utah State finished 22nd in the 24-team event, which was based on 36 hole results.

The Aggies were led in the event by Kevin Peterson, who was one of just a handful of golfers who posted a better second-round score than first-round score. Peterson opened the tournament with a 78 on Friday, but came back with a 75 on Saturday and his 153 total was good enough for a 44th-place tie.

No other Aggie shot better than 84 on Saturday. Nick Summer tied for 76th overall with a 157 total, Kevin Blotter tied for 82nd at 158, Nate Blotter was 107th at 163 and Danny Kettle tied for 114th at 168.

San Diego won the event with a nine-over par 585 total. Utah State was 54 over par at 630. Ben Leestma of Air Force earned medalist honors with a four-under total of 140. Larry Nuger of Illinois was the only other player in the field under par for the two rounds as his

143 total was one-under par on the Eisenhower Blue Course.

Utah State will play in a tournament at Boise State in October.

Team Standings

1. San Diego, 297-298--585; 2. New Mexico, 294-296--590; 3. UNC-Greensboro, 296-298--594; 4. Illinois, 298-297--595. 5. Weber State, 293-303--596. Others -- 12. Utah, 301-312--613; 21. Southern Utah, 314-313--627. 22. UTAH STATE, 301-329--630.

Individual standings

1. Ben Leestma, Air Force, 69-71--140; 2. Larry Nuger, Illinois, 71-72--143; 3. Wil Collins, New Mexico, 72-73--145; Jeff Marr, Xavier, 69-76--145; Jeppe Nielson, San Diego, 70-75--145; Casey Smith, Weber State, 70-75--145; Jason Martin, UNC-Greensboro, 74-71--145

Utah State Standings

t44. Kevin Peterson, 78-75--153; t76. Nick Summers, 73-84--157; t82. Kevin Blotter, 73-85--158; 107. Nate Blotter, 78-85--163; t114. Danny Kettle, 77-91--168.

► VOLLEYBALL

From Page 9

along with 37 assists.

As a team, Utah State had eight team blocks to nine for the Anteaters, while both teams posted eight service aces and 12 service errors. USU hit .323 overall for the match, while UCI hit .282. The Anteaters fell to 6-3 overall and 1-1 in the BWC with the loss.

USU def. CS Fullerton

After controlling the match in the first two games, California State University at Fullerton hung with the Aggies in game three and eventually won the game, 17-15 as USU missed a couple of serves that would have won the game and the match. The Titans carried that momentum from game three into game four, racing out to a 12-2 lead before USU went on a 9-1 run to close the gap to 13-11. After that, CSF responded with two straight points to even the match at two games apiece. In game five, Utah State never trailed in rally scoring, as the Aggies lead 7-6 before eventually winning the match 15-8. It was the first time this season that Utah State had won a deciding game five, as USU had lost its previous two times.

"We were not a very good volleyball team tonight, but we won anyways," said head coach Tom Peterson. "When we are up on teams like we were tonight (2-0), we have to be able to finish those teams off in three games and not let them back into the match like we let Fullerton back into it tonight. For us to have a chance at winning at Irvine tomorrow night, we are going to have to play much better."

Senior middle blocker Denae Mohlman erupted for Utah State in the match as she posted a season-high 25 kills and an improbable .579 hitting percentage. The 25 kills for Mohlman are the most since her freshman year when she had 27 vs. UC Irvine. Fellow seniors Amy Crosbie and Melissa Schoepf also had double-digits in kills with 16 and 13 respectively. Crosbie also had a fine match defensively, as she notched a season-high 14 digs. Schoepf also added 10 digs for the Aggies, while junior defensive specialist Heather Olmstead also had 10 digs. Mohlman and junior middle blocker Michelle Matheson led the Aggie charge at the net, as both players notched six block assists.

USU will return to action

on Thursday, when it hosts Cal Poly at the Dee Glen Smith Spectrum beginning at 7 p.m. It will be only the second home match of the season for USU after playing 12 of its

first 13 matches on the road. USU will also host UC Santa Barbara in Logan on Saturday at 7:30 p.m., following USU's football game vs. Utah at Romney Stadium.

Utah State UNIVERSITY

President George H. Emert will introduce a panel discussion including:

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Did you know that for the 2000-2001 school year the Women's Center/Reentry Student Center had six scholarship committees that awarded \$93,473 to 78 reentry and traditional recipients. Look for Women's Center/Reentry Student Center 2001-2002 financial aid applications in February.

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USU ties, loses in wet weather

JASON TURNER
Staff Writer

Facing the elements and games on consecutive days, the USU men's soccer team finished the weekend with a tie and loss, using a second-half surge to tie Salt Lake Community College, 2-2, on Friday night, and falling to Brigham Young University, 6-2, Saturday afternoon.

USU 2, SLCC 2

With temperatures in the mid-30s from a steady canyon wind, the Aggies heated up midway through the second half, scoring the tying goal with under a minute left against SLCC.

Down 2-0 and running out of time, the Aggies seized momentum when Neal Obray freed himself in the right corner of the penalty box and fired a shot past the Bruin goalie. After a series of missed opportunities on crosses to the center of the penalty box, Obray capped a two-goal game with a goal off a header.

"I was glad to see our team showed a lot of heart and was able to come back and tie the match up," said USU coach Kyle Jacobsen. "I was disappointed with some of the other aspects of the match, such as our passing and communication."

During halftime, with the Aggies down 1-0, Jacobsen talked to his team about making sharper passes and having the defense push up and apply more pressure on the Bruin



AGGIE BRYAN EASTERMAN (12) competes with a Brigham Young forward for the ball Saturday. USU came up short against the national-power Cougar team, 6-2. Justin Miller photo

back line.

It paid off.

"Both of our goals were scored from plays from our defense," Jacobsen said.

In a first half that featured several missed opportunities by both teams, Bruin forward Scott Nichols got behind the Aggie defense, beating goalie Bryan Easterman in a one-on-one situation.

Strong play by both goalies offset a couple defense breakdowns. About 10 minutes into the game, Easterman dove in front of an SLCC player, negating a possible 10-yard shot on goal.

Bruin goalie Cameron Chicos was equal to the task, making an acrobatic save off an Aggie corner kick.

SLCC came out of the blocks strong in the second half, narrowly missing a shot wide of the goal on a loose ball. Although Easterman denied Shawn Murphy after Murphy got behind the Aggie defense he wasn't able to stop the previous shot.

Despite being down two goals, the Aggies refused to go down without a fight and drew even on Obray's last-inute heroics. After Obray's goal, the Aggies had one final chance to win the game in the closing seconds, but Shawn LaBlanc's shot went about a

foot wide of the goal.

BYU 6, USU 2

A see-saw battle through the first 50 minutes, the Cougars took charge after a BYU defender Tom Foster caught air for a flick header above the Aggie defense, turning a 2-1 game into a 6-2 route.

The Aggies had three chances to tie the game in the first five minutes of the second half, including one shot by Treagan White, created by a behind-the-back heel flick by James Barnard.

Unfortunately for the Aggies, the Cougars, put a dagger in the Aggies momentum on Foster's play.

Jacobsen said he agreed. "I think if we would have converted in the first minute and a half, it would have changed the momentum of the game," he said.

Unlike the last game, the Aggies got fans involved early when an Aggie forward dribbled behind the Cougar defense and found teammate Neal Obray streaking toward the center of the penalty box. Obray took advantage of a well-placed cross, hitting a beautiful header into the back of the net.

The Cougars were able to collect themselves quickly,

knocking the game at 1-1 a couple of minutes later.

Both teams traded possession, moving the ball up and down the field, before the Cougars struck again with a header goal assisted by Garrett Hansen. That goal — scored in the final minutes of the half — put BYU on top for good.

"They were able to capitalize on almost all of their opportunities," Jacobsen said.

Following Foster's goal, the Cougars' relentless attack took its toll on the Aggies.

Daniel Yescas took advantage of a 25-yard free kick when he placed a delicate shot around the Aggie wall and into the upper right-hand corner of the net. Moments later, with USU pressing, the BYU defense regained control of the ball and booted a long pass to a teammate for a breakaway.

Despite the sudden scoring onslaught, the Aggies continued to battle, scoring a late goal on James Barnard's goal. Barnard was able to get behind the defense and alertly dribble around the Cougar goalie for an open-net goal.

Jacobsen said he was happy with his team's play despite the setback.

"We played hard," he said. "My guys gave 100 percent the whole game."

Rugby clubs struggle on road

CAMERON BEVERIDGE
Staff Writer

The men's and women's rugby clubs have a rough weekend, as the men scrap for a win against UVSC and the women lose to Park City.

USU 11, UVSC 9

The USU men's Rugby Club won against UVSC by the skin of its teeth last Saturday on the road.

"We played decent but not as good as we could have," said team president Jose Castillo.

"We're a better team than them," he added. "But we really played down at their level."

The Aggies battled valiantly in the first half, but it only added up to a total of four points by halftime, all from Josh Madsen.

USU also managed to score seven in the second half with a try by Jesse King followed by a good conversion kick.

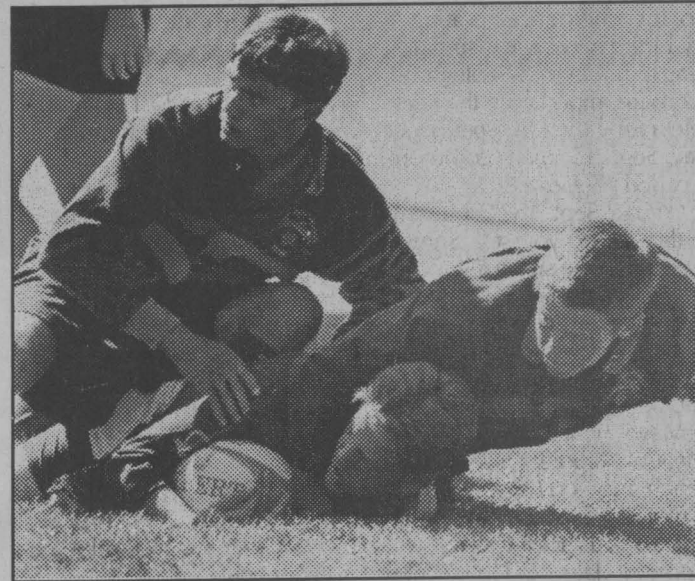
But that was barely enough to combat UVSC, which made seven points with tries and conversions, and two more from a kick.

"We played good as a team, but it was really sloppy play," Castillo said. "We have a lot to improve upon and a lot of kinks to work out."

USU's and BYU's second teams also had a chance to play on Saturday.

"The Cougars won big, but it was a good opportunity for the players to see some game time," Castillo said. "We just had more inexperience on the second squad."

The B team games won't count on either team's record. With a win over UVSC, the



USU'S MARK BROOKS barely squeaks by the goalline in as two Idaho State players hold him down in last week's home game. USU only managed a two-point win against UVSC. Zak Larsen photo

men climb to a 3-1 record. Next week Utah State matches up against the University of Utah for the Homecoming game.

"They duked us last year but we've all got their numbers," Castillo said. "We're excited."

Park City 24, USU 0

The USU women's Rugby defense played strong in Park City on Saturday, but not strong enough to beat Utah State.

"This was not the greatest of games for us," said team president Christina Hancey. Much of the team was made up of new players, four of whom had practiced for the first time on Thursday, Hancey said.

Even with a new forward pack, the Aggies showed up big in the first half, holding

Park City to five points at halftime.

"We were strong," Hancey said. "I was impressed at the way we were able to hold Park City."

In the second half everything came apart as Park City rolled on to victory.

"We played good until the second half," Hancey said, "then we just broke down mentally. Park City had a very experienced forward pack. It made it very hard."

The USU women slid back to a 1-4 record but hope to gain some ground at a tournament in Laramie, Wyo., this weekend.

"We should get about three or four games in this weekend," Hancey said. "It's a good chance to get a lot of concentrated experience in one weekend. It will be a lot of fun."

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Our VIEW

A Statesman Staff Editorial

When classes let out, the temperature drops and the weekend rolls ahead, over 20,000 students are stuck in this college town with nothing to do.

Yeah, we can eat out, and we can ski or snowboard when the snow hits. But these activities are not easy on the pocketbook. Most of us on Ramen-Noodle budgets can vouch that when Friday and Saturday nights hit, it's us, the television and a bowl of popcorn.

Maybe it's not that bad. If you're up for a brisk walk and don't mind repetitive scenery,

you can always take the three-minute trip down the four aisles of our local mall and window shop the clothing stores.

Hiking the canyon is free and fun, until it gets cold. Then it joins the long list of mountain activities too expensive for college students who don't frequent REI.

A lot of students use bowling as a temporary diversion. Of course, in the time it takes to get to the lanes, they could have seen a movie — at one of the six movie theatres in Cache Valley.

There's certainly no end to the entertainment possibilities in Logan if one feels like sitting. But somewhere between super-expensive activities and

absolute boredom there have got to be \$5-\$10 activities, which for now students with Valley fever can only find by driving two hours to Salt Lake. We're talking about a sports park, paint-ball arenas, or, let's go crazy, maybe a dance club.

Logan is not a big-time city, but enough students inhabit it to bring more entertainment business.

So there you have it. We're out of money and out of luck. It would be nice to see more around this town. Like what? More dance clubs, more 24-hour diners, another bowling alley, and everyone could add another idea or two to the list. After all, without us, there would not be much of a town.



Separation of church and state shouldn't even be an issue

The WAY I SEE IT

Rich Timothy



Let's take a quick test to see what types of things do or do not go together. Peanut butter and chocolate? Yes, a definite yes. Vegetarians at an all you can eat ribs barbecue buffet? No, unless they are there to support their carnivorous friends. Bruce and Demi? No, not since the divorce. Rock stars and drugs? Yes, and if you disagree I've got two words for you: Keith Richards. Religion and government? For this one let's hear it from the audience, in unison, while holding up your lighters and swaying. Let's yell it out loud: ready, 1, 2, 3 — NO!

Why is this even a topic of discussion or debate in this day and age?

To make sure there is no misunderstanding here, I am against prayer in school. School prayer is an elitist, unethical and unconstitutional concept. Due to this great melting pot we call America, we are populated with countless numbers of different religions, denominations and atheists. Our forefathers came to this country to break free from religious constraints, so they could worship how they chose, and they set this country up so that everyone who came here could enjoy that same right. So why do people advocating school prayer want to go back to the same tyranny our ancestors sought to escape?

It seems to me that the only people who are desirous of prayer in school are lazy Christian parents. Stop trying to pawn off your

responsibility as parents on the public school system. If you believe in prayer then skip that early-morning run to Maverick to get a mug of cheap imitation Colombian blend, or 64 ounces of Mountain Dew or whatever type of morning awareness enhancer you're into and pray with your kid. Or, if that's asking too much, get up a few minutes early each morning and lead your child in prayer. Don't try to make it someone else's responsibility, especially the public school teachers'.

Teachers have enough responsibility as it is without having to learn 57 different prayers, or however many there are, for each student in their class. Because out of all the things teachers are already doing and not getting paid for, teaching kids how to pray should definitely not be one of them.

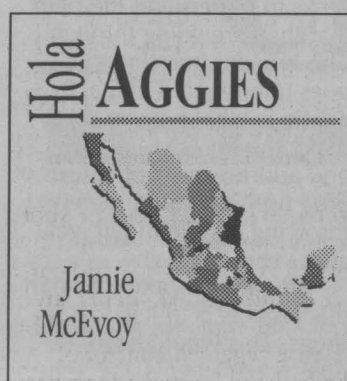
State and public schools should never have to decide about praying before a game, or graduation, or a campus function. This is an issue that does not need to be addressed. If it's a state school that means it is separate from church.

If you believe in prayer, then pray. Pray at home, pray in your places of worship, if you're so inclined then go ahead and silently bless your food in public places, but believing that prayer should be forced upon others who do not share your beliefs goes against everything that our forefathers came to this country for and fought for. No one likes a religious fascist, except for other fascists of that same religion.

We are no longer one nation under God; we are one nation housing many gods. Keep the gods at home and let education ring.

Rich Timothy's column appears every Monday in the Statesman. Comments may be sent to rtimothy1@hotmail.com

El Grito: ¡Viva México!



Imagine yourself in front of the governor's palace in the colonial city of Zacatecas, México. The baroque-style cathedral and 18th century buildings glow under the green, red and white festival lights. A large crowd surrounds the center stage where a band is playing the ever-energetic traditional tunes of México. Everybody is singing and dancing. Some people are even wearing giant sombreros — painted red and green just for the occasion. Others proudly wave an enormous flag — red, white and green with the symbol of the México in the center: a great bird of prey with a snake clasped in its mouth. No, they are not celebrating my birthday (which also happens to fall in mid-September), but more importantly they are celebrating their Independence Day, Sept. 15, more commonly called "El Grito."

"What? Sept. 15?" you may be thinking to yourself. Some of you may be surprised that Sept. 15, not May 5, is the big celebration of independence in Mexico. For some unknown reason, we gringos have embraced the festival of Cinco de Mayo, which celebrates the defeat of Napoleon's invading French army on May 5, 1862.

However, for the Mexicans, Sept. 15 is a much more important date. "El Grito" celebrates the day Miguel Hidalgo, a priest from the small pueblo of Dolores, summoned his parishioners to rebel against Spanish rule in the colonies of Mexico (and all of South America for that matter) in 1810. The Independence Movement was based on the desire of "los criollos," or noblemen born in the Americas, to gain equal power and rights as "los peninsulares" or the noblemen born in Spain who ruled colonies in the Americas. Unfortunately, this

fight for the equality of power amongst the noblemen did not imply a social change for the indigenous people. It began as more of a power-play amongst the noblemen.

Later, however, the Independence Movement did adopt the guiding principle of the abolition of slavery in the Americas. Vicente Guerrero was responsible for two major accomplishments. First, he helped compose the "Plan de Iguala," which established three guarantees — religious dominance by the Catholic Church, a constitutional monarchy and equal rights for criollos and peninsulares. After much fighting, this plan was accepted by Spain in 1821 and México declared its independence from Spain. México became a Republic in 1823, with Guadalupe Victoria as the first president from 1824-1829. Guerrero's second great accomplishment came as president in 1828 when he abolished slavery. His liberal ideas were not well accepted by the conservatives and he was executed by his conservative vice president.

The celebration of these struggles and sacrifices occurs in every major plaza in México at exactly 11 p.m. on Sept. 15. The most famous plaza of all is the Zócalo in México City. It is tradition that the governor presents himself on the balcony of the governor's palace overlooking a large, emotional crowd of people in the plaza below. In a loud voice the governor screams out the traditional lyrics of "El Grito":

¡Vivo México! ¡Vivan los héroes que nos dieron la Patria! ¡Viva Hidalgo!
¡Viva Allende! ¡Viva Morelos!
¡Viva Guerrero! ¡Viva doña Josefa Ortiz de Domínguez! ¡Viva México! ¡Viva México!

And of course the crowd responds with an enthusiastic "¡Viva!" after each line. The celebration is completed with an incredible display of fireworks and dancing in the plaza nearly until dawn of the following day.

Jamie McEvoy is a USU foreign exchange student in Mexico. Comments may be emailed to jamiemcevoy@hotmail.com



This Is Your Brain on Drugs: Checkmate?

More INSIGHT

Paul Krassner, Special to the L.A. Times

It was a hot day in Phoenix, Ariz. — 103 degrees, to be exact — and 14-year-old Nathaniel Dight was elated over his custom-made chess set. Those carved wooden pieces had been weighted precisely for the smooth moves he liked to make.

But before the game could begin, young Nathaniel was ordered to take a urine test.

"I know why you're doing this," he snarled. "It's because I've won three tournaments in a row, isn't it?"

"No, son, that's just a coincidence. This is a random drug test."

"I don't do any drugs. I mean like when I get a headache from playing chess too long, I won't even take an aspirin."

"Look, here's a cup. I need you to go fill it, right now."

All right, I confess, I made all that up, but consider the implications of something that I haven't made up. America's drug czar, Barry McCaffrey, wrote in an article published in the September issue of Chess Life magazine:

"Research proves that mentoring youngsters and teaching them games like chess can build resilience in the face of illegal drug use and other destructive temptations. Drug testing is as appropriate for chess players as for shot-putters or any other competitors who use their heads as well

►SEE DRUGS

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Public FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Drugs should stay illegal

Dear Editor,

This is in response to Scot Stacey's letter to the editor in Wednesday's (20 Sept.) Statesman. Murder and drug use are very different things. Murder involves an unwilling victim, while drug use involves an individual. A person smoking marijuana is not impinging on the rights of others.

To compare the two makes no sense to me. Anti-drug laws impose on personal freedom. Why should the government (or society, for that matter) care what an individual

does to himself on his own time? I feel that when what he does infringes on the rights of others, such as drunk driving, the government then has the right and obligation to intervene, but as long as the only person affected is himself the government should stay out of his personal life.

As for Stacey's implying that drug use should remain illegal because it "destroys the body and mind," I have to wonder what his position on alcohol, tobacco, or even excessively fatty food is. Should we reinstate prohibition with a clause adding cigarettes and caffeine?

Should we legislate exercise too? Send couch potatoes to jail? If drugs were legalized, the prices would come down and make less incentive for criminals to get involved in the drug trade, and people wouldn't be killing each other

for drug money. Also, the government would stop throwing money into programs that will never work. I do agree with Stacey on one point: Drugs have no place in schools, and Timothy's comment was not appropriate, although I'm pretty sure he was joking. P.S. Vote Libertarian! (www.harry-browne2000.org)

Zachary Haddenham

Legalizing drugs may be the answer

Dear Editor,

The article by Scot Stacey responding to Rich Timothy's

call to legalize drugs inspired me.

The difference being that instead of inspiring me to write satirical drivel, it inspired me to come to the defense of rationality. It is fairly obvious that the author missed Timothy's point entirely, and instead of presenting logical arguments for his point of view (as Timothy did), decided instead to merely prop up an unfounded opinion.

As a preliminary observation: I do not do drugs. I never have. And I do not support the usage of drugs in any way. On the contrary, I am just as worried as Stacey about the problem of drug use that seemingly plagues our society. As such, I am concerned primarily with

►SEE LETTERS

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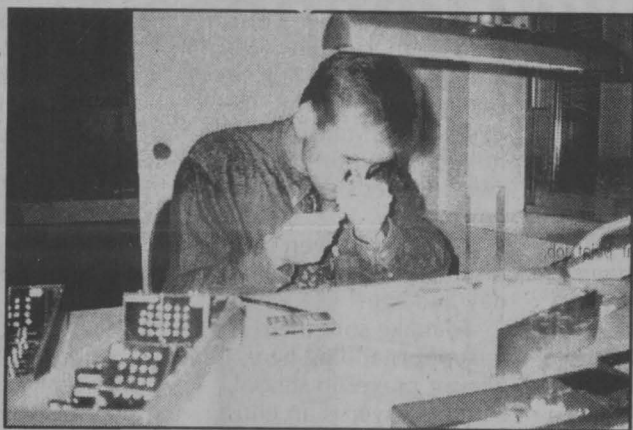
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DRUGS

From Page 13

well as their hands." Accompanying the television image of a couple of eggs sizzling in a frying pan, the phrase "This is your brain on drugs" has always carried negative connotations, but apparently McCaffrey has changed his mind about that. He now seems to believe that drugs can actually improve the way your brain functions.

There was once an infamous chess player named Alexander Alekhine who held the world championship longer than anybody. His games often had superb surprise endings, known in chess circles as "brillancies." For instance, he would checkmate with a pawn move that no sane and sober mind could ever imagine. He was a notorious alcoholic, however, and McCaffrey is only referring to illegal drugs. "Just when I thought I'd heard it all from McCaffrey," was the reaction of Allen St. Pierre, executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws Foundation. "Drug testing for chess players? What's next from this over-reaching drug czar? Drug testing for tiddlywinks players? How about bingo players?"

Maybe the drug-law reformers should follow the example of gay-rights activists

by having celebrities come out of the pot-smoking closet. Already, veteran stand-up comic George Carlin — in an interview by Jon Stewart of Comedy Central's "The Daily Show" following Carlin's HBO special — admitted that he smokes pot to help him "fine tune" his material.

At the Shadow Convention during the

Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles, Bill Maher said, "I'm not just a pot reformer, I'm a user" — then quickly added he was just "making a light remark there, feder-

More WORDS

"I'm not just a pot reformer, I'm a user ... [I'm just] making a light remark there, federal authorities."

Bill Maher

al authorities."

As Ellen DeGeneres appeared on the cover of Time magazine saying, "Yup, I'm gay," there might come a day when a presidential candidate will appear on the cover of Newsweek saying, "Yup, I'm stoned."

Meanwhile, McCaffrey will continue his crusade, not only against illegal substances, but perhaps also against certain food supplements, such as a popular herbal mixture with a reputation for aiding memory and concentration.

Who would ever have dreamed that chess players could get in trouble for using ginkgo biloba as a performance enhancer?

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LETTERS

From Page 13

putting a stop to it. I recognize, however, that the solution to end wide-scale drug use in America (and indeed in the rest of the world) does not lie in criminalization and ostracization. Instead, it involves compassion and an examination of the social causes of drug use.

The most blatant exercise of ignorance in Stacey's article involved his propagation of a common and insidious myth: The dichotomy of Us and Them.

Stacey quite obviously divides the world up into two camps in his article, those who understand the "right thing to do" and have never touched drugs, and those lowly members of society who choose to destroy their lives in "one heinous act." Stacey apparently places himself in the former group and has no sympathy for people who he seems to consider engaged in an immoral action (he thinks they should feel "guilty" for doing drugs).

What Stacey doesn't seem to realize is that there are a myriad of causes for people's choice to use drugs: peer pressure, abuse, family problems, misinformation, rebellion, just to name a few.

To say that because someone turns to drugs to kill the pain of sexual abuse makes them an "immoral" person deserving of punishment is ridiculous.

What people who use drugs need is a society who cares about them in a non-patronizing way, and which seeks to understand the pain that they are going through. The broader question that goes unanswered in Stacey's article is what we can do to make this society a reality, and address the root causes of drug use, instead of merely throwing people in jail, year after year.

The rational option to start this process is to legalize drugs. This would have numerous benefits, the arguments for which are not answered anywhere in Stacey's article. First, the legalization of drugs would completely eliminate the black market. Timothy draws the parallel between drug prohibition and alcohol prohibition in the early part of last century.

This is an apt analogy. As soon as alcohol was made illegal, a violent black market grew up in its absence. Mob-run "bootlegging" operations became widespread and so did attendant crime.

Aaron Hardy

For the full text of the letter, visit:
<http://aaron.cce.usu.edu/~aaron/drugletter.htm>

Gays should form own scouting organization

Dear Editor,

I am very alarmed by the push for gays to be included in scouts. Scouting has certain principles that it abides to. There have even been efforts to change the Scout Law and the Scout Oath.

Where do they think they get the right to tell this organization what they have to believe in? I believe that people should have the right to believe what they want to. I have no right to force a homosexual to believe in my principles and he has no right to tell me what to believe. If the Boy Scouts don't want you why don't you just form your own organization instead of trying to ruin ours?

John Mulholand

Long hair, short hair,
We don't care!
We just want to
Praise the Lord!

Calvary Chapel
10:am Sundays
Edith Bowen (USU) 563-4722

This election will come down to two issues

It's time for us to "take stock" of the presidential election campaign, so that we, as voters, can make an informed decision about how much vodka we will need to get through it.

In case you haven't been paying attention, here are the two top issues in this race so far, based on media coverage:

1. Al Gore's decision to kiss his wife, Tipper, on the mouth.

2. George W. Bush's decision to refer to a New York Times reporter by the nickname of another bodily aperture.

That's right, voters: The theme of this presidential campaign is: "Orifices Making News." So let's review these two issues in detail:

THE KISS - Going into the Democratic convention, the Gore campaign was in trouble, with surveys showing that 63 percent of the voters agreed with the statement that the vice president "breathes through gill slits." But then, just before he gave his acceptance speech, Al kissed Tipper for three full seconds right on the podium, which is a known erogenous zone. Suddenly, Al's poll shot up. Apparently, the voters interpreted the kiss to mean that Al is capable of human emotion, although an

Dave's WORLD

By Dave Barry



analysis of the video replay indicates that he may have been simply depositing an egg sac.

In any event, Al's popularity soared, and now every appearance

he makes includes a scheduled Necking Segment. If the race is close in late October, the Gore campaign has a contingency plan that involves Al getting, according to one top advisor, "very close to third base."

Speaking of our National Pastime, former Texas Rangers owner George W. Bush got himself in "hot water" with the news media when he used:

THE NAUGHTY WORD - What happened was, during a campaign appearance, George leaned over to his running mate, Dick Cheney, and - with an open microphone nearby - kissed Dick right on the podium.

No, seriously, George told Dick that Adam Clymer - a reporter for The New York Times whose name can be rearranged to spell "Ram My Decal" and "Read My Clam" - was a naughty word whose letters can be rearranged to spell "ash sole." Dick agreed with this assessment.

As you can imagine, this

shocking incident shocked those of us in the news media. We never use "salty" language. When we whack our thumb with a hammer, we exclaim: "Gosh all Nelly!" So when we overheard George W. spewing this shocking filth, we had no choice but to inform the American public by broadcasting the video on network TV more often than the Zapruder film. As a result, 3-year-olds all over America starting calling their parents ash soles.

I hope you don't get the impression that the whole presidential campaign has been about trivial matters. In fact, Al and George have spent weeks arguing about a crucial issue that will determine the fate of the entire world for centuries to come: the format of the presidential debates. The Gore camp struck first, boldly proposing a series of 140 seven-hour debates, each one including a segment where the candidates would have to identify tree species by looking at bark samples, and concluding with a contest to see who could kiss Tipper the longest. The Bush campaign countered with a proposal for one 20-minute debate, with each candidate being allowed to phone a friend and ask the audience, and the question categories being "Famous Movie Dogs" and "Name That Golf Club."

As I write this, the two sides are hammering out a compromise debate format, which I'm sure will attract a nationwide TV audience consisting of whoever is operating the camera.

If you're getting depressed about the presidential race, remember: Al and George are NOT your only choices. I am still running! Here's my platform:

- TAXES: I favor a tax cut for the Middle Class, defined as "anybody who owns at least five remote controls." This cut would be offset by a 100 percent tax on all money won by contestants on "reality-based" TV shows.

- SOCIAL SECURITY: I say we scrap the current system and replace it with a system wherein you add your name to the bottom of a list, and then you send some money to the person at the top of the list, and then you ... Oh, wait, that IS our current system.

- LOUD CELL PHONE CONVERSATIONS IN RESTAURANTS: I favor on-the-spot confiscation of the phone, as well as the hand holding it.

- DRUGS FOR SENIORS: Go ahead, seniors! But don't be playing your stereo at all hours.

As your president, I would fight for these measures! I would not take any "guff" from the ash soles in Congress! If they tried to thwart me, I would say to them, with real meaning: "Read my clam."

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

Statesman

ClassAds

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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

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Plaid Quilt at 9/9 football game in middle section. Contact anneweithe@yahoo.com

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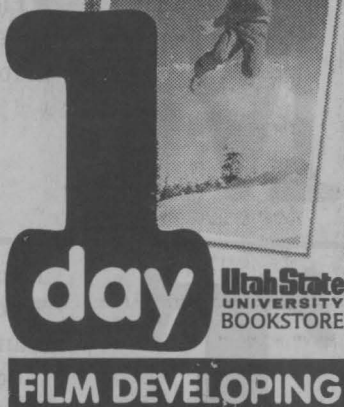
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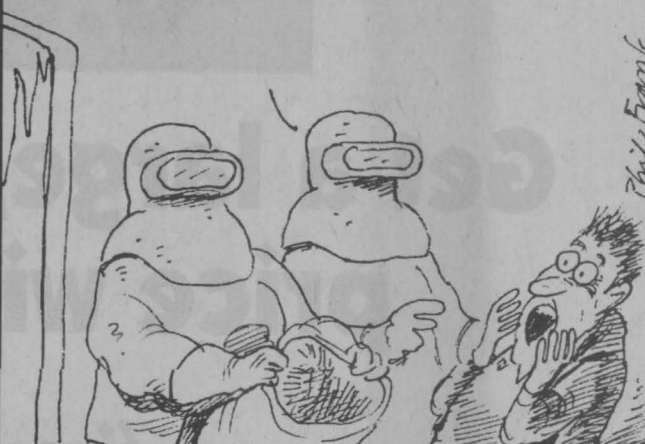
WHAT'S MY LINE?

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!



We had great entries submitted about laundry, clogged toilet, potato salad ... and other ideas, but the winner is ANONYMOUS!! and the caption is shown below. Keep trying and you, too, can win! And don't forget to tell us who you are!

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Back Burner

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M

Monday, September 25
▼Homecoming BBQ,
Free food, volleyball ultimate frisbee, 5 p.m.

T

Tuesday, September 26
▼Team Talk with Football team & coaches, Hub, Noon
▼Logan Canyon Cleanup Service Project, bring a rake and meet on the Quad, 3 p.m.

▼Mr. USU Pageant 7:30 p.m., TSC Ballroom.

W

Wednesday, September 27
▼Aggie Spirit Day, wear blue, games, prizes, show your spirit, TSC Patio
▼Convocation, Dr. Joyce Brothers, 1:30 p.m. TSC Ballroom
▼Andrew Titensor

Hypnotist show, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. TSC Ballroom, Tickets \$2

F.Y.I.

- USU Homecoming Week Forever Blue, Sept. 25 through 29.
- Sept. 28, ASUSU Forum TSC International Lounge, 11:30 a.m., Free Aggie Ice Cream.
- Moonlight & Music, 7:30 p.m., Old Main Amphitheater, featuring Jennifer Ashton & Julie Hill. Free
- Sept. 29, Golf Tournament, Logan River Golf Course Noon
- Homecoming Dance, TSC ballroom, 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Lots of different music and refreshments. \$15.
- AED: Dr. Lynn Powell of Creighton Dental School, U of U; is giving an open presentation Tuesday September 26 at noon to 1 p.m. in BNR Room 202A.
- Women in Medicine: Opening social, Tuesday September 26, 3 to 5 p.m., BNR Room 202A. If you are interested in a health related field, this is the place to be.
- Kayak Club video party and meeting, Sept. 26, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Outdoor Recreation Center. Refreshments provided. Everyone interested in paddling is invited to attend. Info. lown@cc.usu.edu
- USU Diversity Forum "Finding the Safety Valves: Easing the Pressure and Stereo at Work", Sept. 26, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., ECC

- "Become Aware of Oriental Culture through Japanese Club" Sept. 26, 6 p.m., AnSci Tutoring room. \$5 membership fee. Club meets every Tuesday.
- Study abroad information session Sept. 27, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., TSC 215, The Walnut Room. Facts about available programs, costs, financial aid, meet USU Foreign exchange students, questions and answers. Refreshments served.
- Natural Resource and Environmental Policy Program and Dept. of Political Science "Global Warming at Word, National and Western Regional Scales" presented by Fred Wagner, Sept. 27, 6 p.m., M Room 121.
- The Utah State University Rodeo Team annual local rodeo on September 29, 7 p.m., Sept. 30, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Advanced tickets are \$3.00 for students and \$4 for non-students. Tickets at the rodeo are \$5/person. Tickets are available from rodeo team members, or TSC Sept. 26 through 28.
- A free workshop on how to buy a home by The Family Life Center, Sept. 30, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Info. Call 753-5426
- Deadline reminder Oct. 9, Last day to drop classes or change to P/F.
- Sign up tables for Ag Week Activities: chili cookoff, Ag Olympics, and the fun run will be in the TSC on Sept. 28 and 29. You can also sign up in Jean's office Ag Sci Rm. 218, as well as in the ASTE office Sept. 25 through Oct. 3. T-shirts will be for sale.
- September 26 and 27, The Listening Post from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Hub
- Need a good word? "The bible has it!" Join Calvary Chapel on Sunday 10 a.m., Edith Bowen School and be encouraged by God's truths.

Dilbert/Scott Adams



■ MORE COMICS INSIDE!

AG-grivation/Nick Perkins

■ SLF8T@CC.USU.EDU



Purgatory U./Nasan Hardcastle

■ SLW3Q@CC.USU.EDU



Turn of Which Century?/Travis Hunt

■ SLHSM@CC.USU.EDU



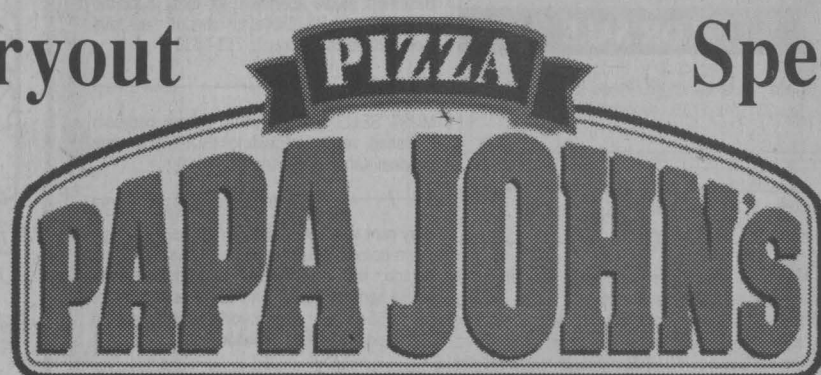
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