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## The Utah Statesman, September 27, 2000

Utah State University

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Today **INSIDE**> **SPORTS**

Joe and Jared Solosabal have done everything together — on the field, in the gym and in the dating arena.

> **PAGE 8**> **DIVERSIONS**

Capitol Reef National Park is the second least-visited national park in Utah. Check out this natural wonder in this month's Destination Utah.

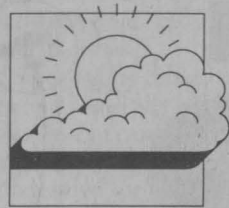
> **PAGE 4**> **ALMANAC**

On this date:

In 1854, the first great disaster involving an Atlantic Ocean liner occurred when the steamship Arctic sank with 300 people aboard.

In 1942, Glenn Miller and his Orchestra performed together for the last time, at the Central Theater in Passaic, N.J., prior to Miller's entry into the Army.

In 1979, Congress gave final approval to forming the Department of Education, the 13th cabinet agency in U.S. history.

> **WEATHER**

Today and Thursday will both be partly cloudy with highs in the mid 70s. Lows for both days will be in the mid 40s.

> **AGGIE NEWS NUGGETS**

The USU graduate program in the College of Education is ranked 39th in the country in the Spring 2000 Issue of U.S. News and World Report. Of particular note, the college's \$16.7 million in research money is 7th best in the nation.



## Forum addresses workplace stress

*Experts give tips for balancing work and life*

JESSICA WARREN  
Senior Writer

Balancing work and family responsibilities is an ever-increasing issue among employees as well as employers.

Dr. Graeme Russell, a researcher from Macquarie University in Australia, is working with organizations to address these issues.

In his keynote address for the president's special forum "Finding the Safety Valves: Easing the Pressure and Stress at Work," he said stress is in every job.

Russell said he has found no matter what type of job a person holds, there is a potential for stress.

The reason balancing work and family life is an increasing problem is because the labor force is changing.

He said more women are in the workplace and the number of dual-income families is increasing.

He also said more men have become involved in the family life.

"This is not simply a women's issue," Russell said.

Russell works with companies to identify their specific needs and design strategies to cope with the



DR. PAM RILEY, professor of sociology and anthropology, responds to questions from the audience at the president's special forum Tuesday. / Liz Maudsley photo

changing work demands, demographics of employees and the marketplace.

He said it is important to implement these practices so issues such as flexibility and diversity fit into the culture of the workplace, rather than just being stuck on the outside — a "refrigerator magnet" approach, he said.

It shouldn't just be an add-on, but a way people do their work, Russell said.

He said it is important that companies are "addressing underlying causes rather than implementing stress pro-

> **SEE STRESS AT WORK**  
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## ATV revamps

LEAH L. CULLER  
News Editor

After three years of hard work, Aggie Television, Utah State University's on-campus cable system, is adding 33 new channels to its lineup.

Aggie TV employees began the transition process Tuesday, changing the location of most existing channels and adding new ones.

Andy Hofmeister, acting assistant director of Housing Services, said the addition of these channels is in response to feedback from students.

"This is two or three years of work all coming together," he said.

Hofmeister said most channels were not working during the first part of the transition Tuesday, but 70 of the 84 channels should be operating by this evening. The remaining channels will be added in the next few days, and all will be fully functional by Monday, he said.

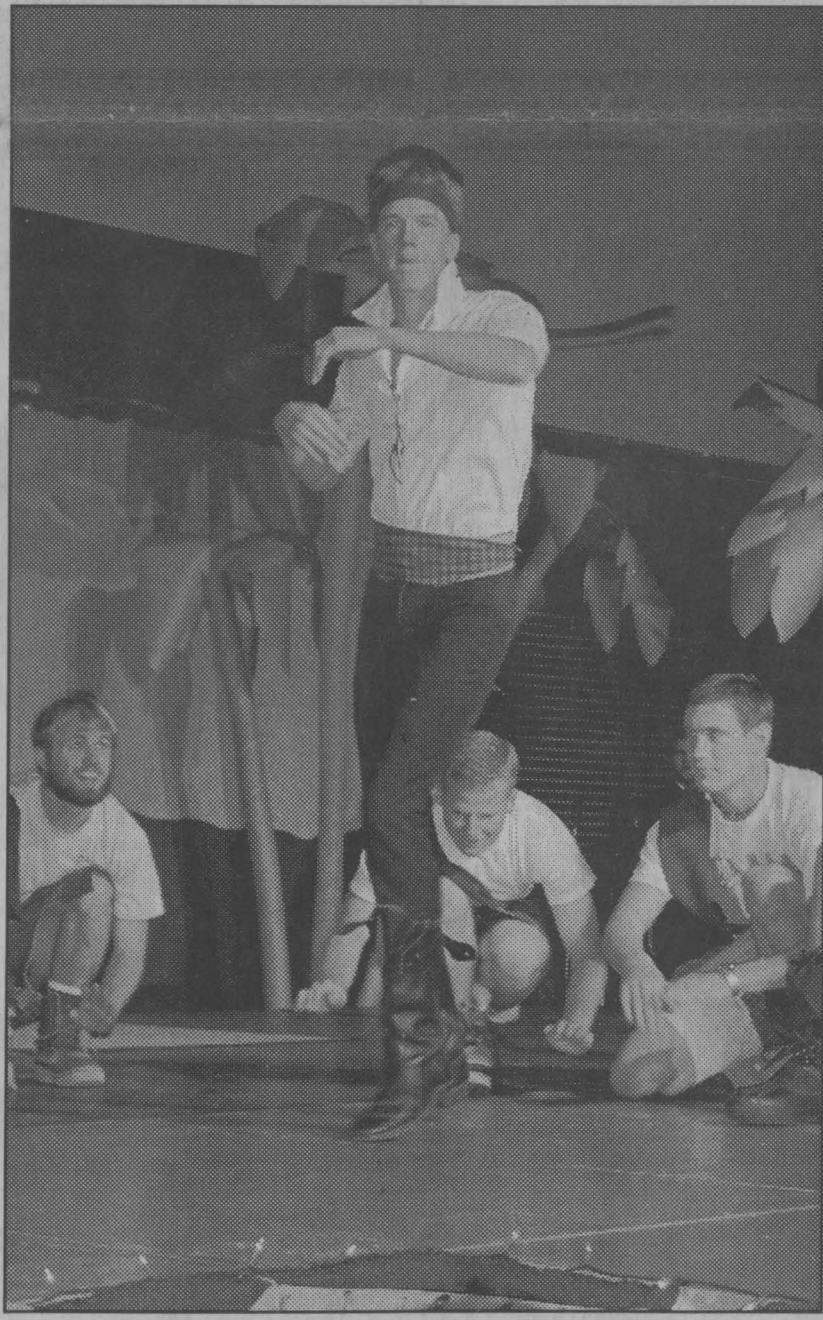
Programming costs for Aggie TV have increased by 15 to 20 percent the last couple of years, Hofmeister said. Because of special arrangements with Aggie TV's new program vendors, these new channels were added without a signifi-

> **SEE ATV**  
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## Center stage

DOUG HORNER PERFORMS

'Lord of the Dance' as he participates in the talent portion of the Mr. USU pageant Tuesday night in the Taggart Student Center Ballroom. Horner was one of 10 participants in the competition, which is part of the festivities during Homecoming Week. The Ballroom was packed full for the event, and ASUSU members had to lock the doors to keep more people from filing in during the competition. The panel of judges consisted of an alumnus, students, ASUSU President Ben Riley, faculty and other advisers. Sophomore Dan Crane was crowned Mr. USU. / Liz Maudsley photo



## New majors increase choices

WILL BETTMAN  
Staff Writer

New majors at Utah State University this semester will beef up the already hearty stew offered to students hungry for knowledge and gainful employment.

One new offering is an emphasis on e-commerce as part of the business information systems major.

Another new offering is the speech major through the languages and philosophy department.

Another proposed major would be an interdisciplinary study involving computer science, business, information technology and electrical and computer engineering, which would prepare students for high-tech jobs.

The e-commerce emphasis was approved last year and is being offered for the first time this semester.

The e-commerce emphasis is attracting a lot of interest, said Lloyd Bartholomew, department head of business information systems.

At least three to four students per week ask about the e-commerce program, he said.

Students are trained to work on either the client or server side of e-businesses. The client side could involve designing Web pages or setting up shopping carts, while the server side could involve

more technical aspects like programming or setting up data bases. Bartholomew also said graduates of the e-commerce program can expect to earn starting salaries of \$40,000 to \$50,000.

The speech major is not new, but a reinstatement of a major discontinued in 1989 due to a lack of faculty.

According to Diane Michelfelder, department head of languages and philosophy, the speech major emphasizes organizational communication as well as theories and skills that allow students to identify common communication problems.

The speech major works closely with the languages and philosophy department to help students broaden their cultural awareness and increase their understanding of language.

Associate Professor Harold Kinzer, the coordinator of the speech major, said it is aimed at preparing students for careers as consultants, attorneys, teachers, or for attending graduate school.

Kinzer also said at this point only 25 students a year will be accepted into the major to ensure classes are available for them to graduate in four years.

The small number of students will also allow academic advisers to work closely with speech majors.

## Greens start 3rd party action at USU, encourage others

JESSICA WHATCOTT  
Staff Writer

A Green Party Campus Coalition will form this semester at Utah State University.

The organization will focus on representing a political alternative to the traditional College Democrat and College Republican Associations.

USU student Allison Czerniak said she is joining because of what the Green Party stands for.

"It is intelligent people with good ideas to solve world problems," she said.

Although the group is not yet officially recognized by

the Council of Student Clubs and Organizations, it has started the application process. The club will not have a formal presidency, but will function more as a coalition of people working together on projects and issues.

"This goes along with the [Green Party's] goal of decentralization," said Myq Larson, an avid Green Party member. "Instead of coming out of Washington, it's at the grassroots level."

About 10 people turned out for the coalition's first meeting last Thursday evening. This group will be participating in some of the Homecoming activities this

week, including the parade on Saturday.

In addition to focusing on local issues and community involvement, the organization will support the Green Party's nomination of presidential candidate Ralph Nader. Crystal Kendell, a party member, said one of their projects will be to organize shadow debates with the College Republicans and College Democrats to discuss election issues.

The coalition will favor the 10 key values that make up the Green Party's platform.

These include ecological wisdom, non-violence, decentralization of political and

economic institutions and personal and global responsibility.

Larson said the group's immediate goals are to get voters registered and informed about alternatives to the two-party system. The long-term goal is not to work from election to election, but to get people's whole attitudes and values to change.

One of the biggest attitudes that the party has had to tackle, Larson said, is the idea that voting for a third party is "throwing away your vote."

"You might have to lose a battle to win a war," Larson said. "It's probable that Nader won't win, although

weirder things have happened. You have to think far ahead concerning things like environmental issues. [Things like] the environment work on a different time scale."

The Green Party Coalition encourages other third-party organizations, like the Natural Law or Libertarian parties, to form on campus as well, Larson said.

"The more parties, the better," he said. "With two parties there is only black and white, but with the issues the Green Party considers, the more dialogue you have, the more likely you are to come up with a sustainable solution."



## Two middle school students wound each other in a fight, with same gun

ALAN CLENDENNING  
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Two teen-age boys shot and wounded each other with the same gun during a fight at their middle school Tuesday after someone slipped the weapon to one of them through a fence, authorities said.

The boys, ages 13 and 15, were in critical condition.

Witnesses said the two eighth-graders had argued before the shootings. The younger boy got the gun from someone outside the chain-link fence and shot the 15-year-old, only to have the older boy grab the gun and shoot him, police Lt. Marlon Defillo said.

Students must pass through a metal

detector to enter the school.

Police did not immediately know the name of the person who handed over the gun but believe he may have once attended the school, Defillo said.

Officers circulated a description of him in the neighborhood, a mix of low- and middle-income homes not far from St. Charles Avenue, a leafy boulevard lined with elegant antebellum mansions.

The shooting happened just before noon in a breezeway between the main building at Carter G. Woodson Middle School and the cafeteria, where hundreds of students were eating lunch. Police recovered the .38-caliber revolver.

Mike Smith, a 14-year-old seventh-grader, said he heard the shots, and

"everybody started running." He added that teachers made the students stay inside classrooms until it was safe.

More than 100 parents hurried to the school and lined up outside as officials let small groups enter the building to get their children. One parent said recent violence at the school had made her daughter fearful.

"She was afraid to come to school two weeks ago because boys were fighting," Beronica Lewis said as she hugged her daughter Neshetta, 14, outside the building. "I told her she'd be all right. Now I'm just afraid for my child."

The school is among modest pastel-

► **SEE GUNS**

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## World GLANCE

### California gets top marks in teaching evolution in schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — California's science education standard was graded the highest of the states in a report released Tuesday evaluating the teaching of evolution in the states.

California got grades of A for both evolution teaching and overall science standards. The report called the California standards "very detailed and well organized."

Other states getting scores of 100 and grades of A:

Connecticut, Indiana, New Jersey, North Carolina and Rhode Island. Scored in the 90s with grades of A: South Carolina, Delaware, Hawaii, and Pennsylvania.

Grades of B went to: Colorado, Minnesota, Vermont, Washington, Michigan, Arizona, Idaho, Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah and the District of Columbia. Grades of C went to: Maryland, New Mexico, Nevada, New York, Nebraska, Louisiana and Texas.

Unsatisfactory grades of D went to: Arkansas, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Virginia, Alaska and Illinois. Failing grades of F went to: Wyoming, Maine, Ohio, Oklahoma, New Hampshire, Florida, Alabama, North Dakota, Georgia, Mississippi, West Virginia and Tennessee. Kansas's grade was F-minus.

Iowa was not included because it does not have statewide standards. Each district creates its own standard.

### State Supreme Court affirms disbarment of former lawyer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state Supreme Court on Tuesday unanimously affirmed the disbarment of former St. George lawyer Gary Pendleton, who was punished for his habitual use and distribution of methamphetamine.

"In light of Pendleton's serious criminal misconduct, the disciplinary court correctly concluded that disbarment was the appropriate presumptive sanction," Chief Justice Richard Howe wrote.

Pendleton was disbarred in January 1999. Before that, he was a noted attorney who defended many people charged with drug offenses. He was convicted of methamphetamine possession in 1997, two years after a Utah State Bar witness claimed he provided Pendleton with drugs in lieu of attorney's fees.

Pendleton was also accused of using the drugs with a client in his office and directing people, including clients, to procure the drugs for him. He argued the disbarment should be overturned in favor of a suspension because of technical violations throughout his court proceedings, including some on the part of the Utah State Bar's Office of Professional Conduct. The court based its decision on aggravating factors in the case that included Pendleton's dishonest and selfish motives, patterns of misconduct and multiple offenses. Pendleton will be able to apply for reinstatement five years from his initial disbarment.

### Fish from Sierra Nevada found with elevated mercury levels

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Fish caught in the Sierra Nevada could be contaminated with high levels of mercury left over from California's Gold Rush days, according to a federal report released Tuesday.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the toxic environmental pollutant was found in fish collected last year from several lakes and streams in Nevada, Placer and Yuba counties north and northeast of Sacramento.

The mercury levels are high enough to merit further study, but below the level where the Food and Drug Administration will have to take action. Ingesting mercury can cause nerve damage and developmental disorders.

Mercury residue still lingers in many Sierra lakes and streams from the days when it was used to separate gold from ore. The USGS studied 141 samples of fish, including catfish, bass, trout, and sunfish. Methylmercury, a neurotoxin that is especially detrimental to children, was found to be most prominent in predatory fish like bass and brown trout.

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### Former basketball player gunned down in LA alley

MICHELLE DEARMOND  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A former basketball player whose pro career spanned the globe was gunned down in an alley while making a run from his mother's house for chicken wings and French fries.

Charles "Buster" Matheny, 44, was found with multiple gunshot wounds to his upper body about 8:20 p.m. Monday in the unincorporated community of Walnut Park about seven miles southeast of downtown, Deputy Boris Nikolaf said.

Paramedics pronounced Matheny dead at the scene. Three suspects believed to be in a late-model beige Ford Expedition were being sought Tuesday.

Matheny played with professional basketball teams overseas in Argentina, Australia, Italy, Mexico and the Philippines up until a few years ago, his mother, Annie Matheny, said from her home Tuesday.

Mrs. Matheny said her son left to get some chicken wings and French fries from a nearby restaurant Monday night and she started getting dressed for bed.

A short time later, authorities arrived to tell her her son was dead.

"He came out of the chicken place and somebody started firing," she said. "Baby, I don't know what happened."

Mrs. Matheny said she went to the crime scene,

but wasn't able to get close to her son's body.

She didn't know if he was robbed or what motivated the gunmen to kill her son.

Deputies said the motive remained under investigation.

Matheny played basketball for the University of Utah and was all-conference in 1978.

He led the team in scoring in 1977-78 with 18.1 points-per-game and led the team in rebounding the season before with 6.7 rebounds-per-game.

He was 18th all-time in the school's scoring average and was sixth all-time in field goal percentage.

Matheny hadn't played much basketball lately except for a game every Sunday with fellow "seniors," his mother said jokingly.

Matheny had been living with his mother and getting up early every morning to mow lawns because he had been out of work, she said.

Friends from Australia had already called to offer their condolences Tuesday morning, Mrs. Matheny said.

Matheny had a lot of friends in Australia, and his mother had visited him when he played over there, she said.

"He was very, very friendly," she said. "If you meet him, you like him. Buster was very easygoing."

Matheny left behind a 4-year-old daughter who "loved the ground he walked on," Mrs. Matheny said.

**CAREER NEWS**  
www.usu.edu/career

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# Students concerned over parking, ask many questions

NICOLE R. GRUBBS  
Staff Writer

Some students are still expressing concern and raising questions about the new parking policies on campus.

Teresa Johnson, office manager at the Parking and Transportation office at Utah State University said there have not been many more complaints than in past years, but students have had more questions.

"We are always willing to answer any question," she said. "The office staff has done their best to resolve the concerns of students."

Parking permits do not guarantee a place to park, according to the USU Parking and Transportation Web page.

Many students have purchased economy passes, allowing them to park at the stadium or the area below Old Main Hill. The Web site lists other options. Ten dollars of Terrace parking can be purchased for \$9, or \$20 can be purchased for \$18. Lot B passes, which can be used to park in the lot east of the Terrace for two hours, cost \$35. Students are charged \$1.50 for each additional hour they park

there.

Johnson said parking is not a problem because the stadium and shuttles are available to the students.

"There is plenty of parking," she said.

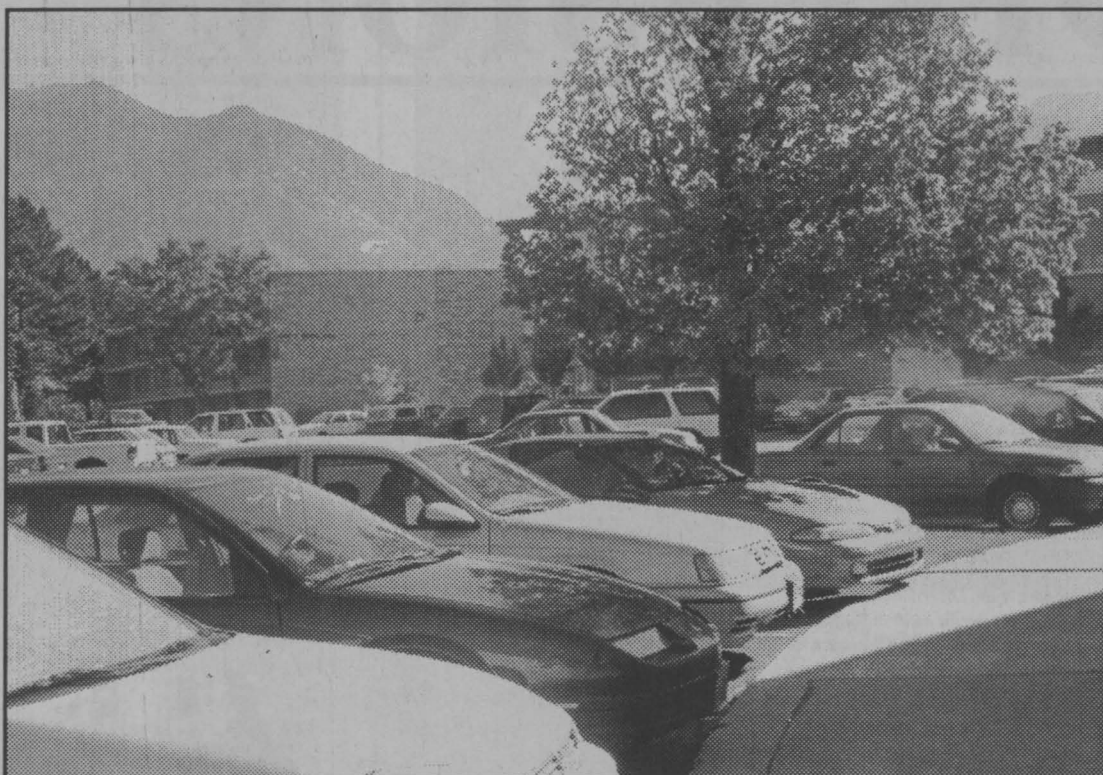
Many students encounter difficulties at the beginning of the semester, but they learn which areas they can and cannot park in, she said.

However, some students have found parking to be a recurring problem. Tennile Frazier, a sophomore, purchased a B Lot pass and said she finds it difficult to park in that lot because there are more passes than parking spaces.

"I'm paying for something that I can't use half the time," she said.

Other students have found parking in their own residence hall to be a problem. Amanda Harvey, a sophomore living in Greaves Hall, has found parking places reserved for residents are often taken by students not living in that hall — and they are not being ticketed, she said. Harvey said sometimes the overflow parking lot is also full.

"I always have a problem finding a place to park and I



CHANGES IN PARKING POLICIES have increased some students' difficulty in finding parking spots on campus. / Paul Jackman photo

know that if I park illegally I will get a ticket," she said.

The penalty for disobeying a policy usually involves a citation, with fines ranging from \$8 to \$100. The tickets may be appealed, according to the Web page. Students who

decide not to appeal or pay their fines may have privileges denied or holds placed on their registration, transcript or diploma. Students who accumulate four or more tickets are subject to wheel-lock or towing of their vehicle.

No matter how many problems an individual student encounters, he or she should be aware of the policies and procedures of parking. Johnson said the program has been approved and will be implemented in the future.

## Ambulances may take longer in rural Utah areas

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A decline in volunteers and long driving distances means ambulances might not arrive in time to save hunting victims or others hurt in Utah's rural areas.

Jan Buttrey, Utah emergency medical services director, said some of the state's most popular deer hunting and recreation areas aren't anywhere close to a hospital or even an ambulance.

Whether a person survives may depend on what treatment they receive in the first hour following an accident, referred to as the "golden hour" by emergency crews.

In rural Utah, the golden hour may turn into the "golden day," Buttrey said. In many of these cases, the victim often

dies before or shortly after medical help arrives.

People who live along the Wasatch Front are accustomed to an ambulance coming to their aid in four minutes or less. But for the large, rural portion of the state, the average ambulance response time is more than 45 minutes, Buttrey said.

Sixty-five percent of all ambulance service in Utah is run by volunteers, and Buttrey said it's getting more and more difficult to find those volunteers.

For example, in Box Elder County, one of the state's most popular deer hunting areas, all ambulances are run by volunteers and there are no registered paramedics in the county. In the town of Grouse

Creek, in Box Elder County, the only ambulance is a 1981 Chevy Suburban. The nearest Utah hospital is in Tremonton, 150 miles away.

Anyone injured in boating or other accidents on Flaming Gorge Reservoir, which attracts more than 2 million people every summer, also has limited choices.

"They can either go 120 miles to Rock Springs (Wyo.) or go over 70 miles of rough road to Vernal," Buttrey said. "People need to realize they're not going to get the same response as in Salt Lake City."

To avoid emergency-care problems, Buttrey urged deer hunters and recreationists to take precautions such as buckling their seat belts, wearing bike helmets and letting people

know where they are hiking.

"The best way to take care of an accident is to prevent it from happening in the first place," Buttrey said.

Lynn Yeates, Box Elder County sheriff's chief deputy, who is also the EMS chief for Brigham City Ambulance, also advises people to have cell phones, food, water and some basic first-aid training when they go off into the wilds.

But Yeates cautions people not to feel complacent just because they have cell phones.

You may have to drive 20 or 30 minutes just to get reception.

Then, victims often don't know where they are.

"You have to find yourself before we can find you," Buttrey said.

## Salt Palace in need of expansion

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake Convention & Visitors Bureau will recommend this week that the Salt Palace Convention Center be expanded again to help improve the city's flagging hotel occupancy rates.

While hotels are being built across Salt Lake County, occupancy rates are not keeping pace with construction. The bureau plans to release a report to the County Commission on Thursday that says expanding the Salt Palace would draw more people to the area, filling those hotels.

The report shows there were 10,714 hotel rooms in 1994 and are expected to be 17,355 in 2001, a 62 percent increase. Meanwhile, 80 percent of hotel rooms were occupied in the mid-1990s compared to a projected 64 percent in 2000 and 60 percent in 2001.

Salt Palace expansions were completed in 1983 and 1996 and a \$37.5 million expansion that began 14 months ago is due to be completed next month. The latest expansion included 370,000 square feet of exhibit space and a 45,000-square-foot ballroom — an increase of 114,000 exhibit square feet and 10,000 extra square feet added to the ballroom.

There is no estimate on the cost or size of the proposed expansion.

County Commissioner Brent Overson said further expanding the Salt Palace would help Salt Lake City keep pace with other regional convention locations, which are also expanding their convention facilities.

## Bush accuses Clinton administration of 'Education Recession'

BOB KEMPER  
Chicago Tribune

PORTLAND, Ore. — Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush criticized Democratic rival Al Gore Monday, saying the failed education policies of the Clinton-Gore administration have allowed America's public school system to slump into an "education recession."

While acknowledging the limited role the federal government plays in public education, Bush said Gore failed to provide the national leadership on an issue crucial to America's economic health, allowing standardized test scores to drop to a "crisis" level while Gore toyed with educational "fads and fashionable theories."

"Since taking office, the vice president has really not led on this issue. He came into office promising change, but instead has defended the status quo and he's resisted real reform," Bush said.

"Vice President Gore's administration has focused on

everything except what matters most, on process not on children, on regulation not on results," he said.

Bush appeared at an elementary school where student test scores improved significantly after school administrators called for a back-to-basics approach that emphasized math, science and particularly reading.

"The most urgent of (education's) needs is the return to fundamentals ... with a strong focus on results," Bush said. "Yet, the vice president offers fads and fashionable theories."

"Just the other day, the secretary of education announced Gore's three R's for education: Relationships, Resilience and Readiness," Bush said. "Now that sounds nice, but what happened to reading?"

The Texas governor reiterated his promise to spend \$5 billion over five years to ensure that all students can read at grade level by third grade. He wants to expand the federal Head Start program to include reading programs.

To measure the advancement of students and the success of schools, Bush wants all students tested annually between the third and eighth grades. Schools that fail to adequately teach literacy would be given three years to improve. Schools that do not improve will see some federal funding withdrawn, money that would go to parents who could use it to send their child elsewhere.

"Texas has ended the education recession and I intend to end the education recession in every public school in America."

Indeed, much of what Bush is proposing in his campaign mirrors what has been going on in Texas during his administration. There, test scores have improved not only among white students, but among blacks and Hispanics as well.

Bush said the tests are critical in judging what school or program is most effective. Critics charge that Texas teachers now spend most of their time "teaching to the test" and skipping other lessons or

approaches that might benefit individual students more. Test critics also charge that the examinations appear to favor white students over minorities.

"I've heard all the arguments in the world about how testing is discriminatory against minorities," Bush said. "Now, what's discriminatory against minorities is giving up on our children. That's discriminatory against minorities."

While he criticized the way the federal government is handling public education, Bush quickly volunteered to a group of parents and educators at Bethany Elementary School in Beaverton that he has no plans to abandon public school.

"I know this may sound a little different from most Republicans who have run in the past," Bush said. "Our party always used to say, 'Vote for me, I'm going to abolish the Department of Education.' The problem with that is that a lot of people forgot 'the department of' and all they heard was, 'Vote for me, I'm going to abolish public education.'"

## ➤ ATV

From Page 1

cant increase in programming costs.

Some of the new channels include the Sci-Fi channel, the Outdoor Life channel, C-Span, Black Entertainment Television, the WB, Discovery Science and channels from other universities like the University of California and the University of Arizona.

Hofmeister said the Sci-Fi channel and the WB were the two most requested channels.

Hofmeister said this number of channels hasn't been included in Aggie TV in the past because the primarily underground trunk lines haven't

been able to carry a large number of channels. New trunk lines allowed the channel additions.

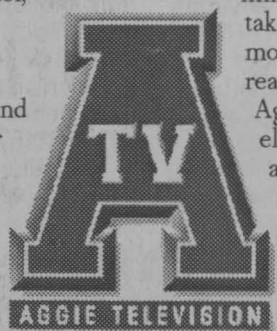
Hofmeister said some minor upgrades may take a few weeks, but most buildings are ready to go.

Aggie TV has also eliminated reliance on a county-owned translator system.

Hofmeister said he expects a lot fewer problems since this change.

On-campus residents should have received a new channel guide from their resident assistants, Hofmeister said.

The new channel listings will also be on the Aggie TV Web site by Friday.



## ➤ STRESS AT WORK

From Page 1

grams" to treat the symptoms.

The goals of employers should be to provide a workplace where employees can manage work and family; diversify the employee profile at all levels — age, race and gender — and retain quality employees, Russell said.

"The element of control is fundamental," Russell said regarding balancing of work and home.

Russell said doing these things can significantly increase productivity in the workplace. The average increase is usually between 10 and 15 percent.

This comes in the form of increased effectiveness, creativity and a retention of talented people.

In a panel discussion following Russell's address, these issues were localized to Utah State University and Cache Valley.

Carrie Stott of Child Care Resources and Referral said that women who are happy with their child care situation are more productive.

She said the goal of Resources and Referral is to help every parent be happy with their child care.

"I do see great strides in that direction," Stott said.

In the area of flexibility, Annalyn Nielson, a senior in psychology, said organizing her priorities and having a job that works with her difficult schedule as a student are helpful.

Teresa McKnight, services

coordinator at USU Research Park, said common sense and open communication are key to creating flexibility that works.

"The challenge is to look for different ways for getting the job done," Russell said.

Whether this be hiring two part-time employees or working from home, he said there needs to be creativity and planning.

"The idea of 24-hour availability needs to be challenged," Russell said.

The personnel office on campus provides assistance in getting help for stress management and other needs.

A list of agencies can be found at personnel.usu.edu by clicking on the employee assistance link.

## News Briefs

### Love doctor to speak to students

Dr. Joyce Brothers, one of America's foremost psychologists, will be at USU today speaking to students as part of the Homecoming festivities. This is the first lecture of the year sponsored by the ASUSU Arts and Lectures committee and will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the Taggart Student Center Ballroom.

Dr. Brothers will speak about relationships, as well as the effects of media on society. She will also field questions for 20 minutes after the main portion of her address. Students who attend can enter to win one of two free Homecoming date packages that will be given away after the lecture. The packages include tickets to the dance, free pictures and a gift certificate for dinner at a local restaurant.

Dr. Brothers has been the dean of American psychologists for 30 years. She hosts a daily NBC radio show, is a regular columnist for Good Housekeeping magazine, has authored a number of books and is a frequent guest on many network television shows. A United Press International poll named Dr. Brothers one of the 10 Most Influential American Women, and a survey conducted by the Greenwich College Research Center listed her among the 10 Women Most Admired by College Students.

Local residents, as well as students, are encouraged to attend. For more information about Dr. Brothers' lecture or any other USU Homecoming event, call 797-2912.

### Moonlight and Music concert to feature Julie Hill

Julie Hill, with Kerry Grombacher and Aaron Ashton, will perform Thursday as part of the Homecoming celebration.

The concert will mark the return of Moonlight and Music, a concert held every fall in the amphitheater at USU.

Hill has released two CDs, which both received praise from Salt Lake City critics.

The amphitheater is located on the south side of Old Main Hill. Those in attendance are encouraged to bring blankets.

For more information, call 797-2912 or visit Room 326 of the TSC.

### USU greenhouse to be dedicated

The Young Teaching Greenhouse, located at 800 E. 1400 North, will be dedicated Friday at 2 p.m.

The greenhouse is currently used for floral design laboratories. With the recent upgrades and improvements, plant propagation and greenhouse management classes will also meet in the facility.

President George H. Emert and College of Agriculture Dean Rodney Brown will speak at the greenhouse's dedication.

The dedication is sponsored by the plants, soils and biometeorology department.

For more information about the dedication, contact Katie Jo Collett, College of Agriculture Senator, at 797-3785.

### Landfill to close early this Friday

The City of Logan landfill will be closed at noon Friday. It will reopen for business at 8 a.m. Saturday and remain open until 6:30 p.m. Winter hours — 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — will begin Monday.

Compiled by  
USU MEDIA, STATESMAN



# Hidden jewel:

*Utah's second least-visited park offers scenic drives, ghost towns and petroglyphs*

Destination

## UTAH

*Editor's Note: As part of the Diversions section, the Statesman will highlight specific areas in the state to help make students aware of the wealth of outdoor activities available in Utah.*

**REUBEN WADSWORTH**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Want to visit a national park in Utah but don't want to deal with all the people? Don't go to Zion or Bryce Canyon National Parks. Look no further than Capitol Reef, Utah's second least-visited national park.

"It's a great national park to visit if you want to get away from the crowds," said Utah Travel Council Communications Director Tracie Cayford.

"It's becoming more popular," said Seasonal Interpretive Park Ranger Adrienne Gaughn.

However, some visitors pass through without knowing a park is there, she said.

Visitation to Capitol Reef has declined in the 1990s. Ranked ninth most visited tourist attraction in Utah in 1991, the park dropped to 14th in 1999, with 687,153 visitors.

Capitol Reef is a jewel, Cayford said. Not only does the park offer a number of scenic drives, it also provides unique lodgings and restaurants in the nearby towns of Torrey and Bicknell, she said.

First-time visitors of the park should stop at the visitor center and watch a 10-minute slide presentation, Gaughn said. She also suggests taking the 10-mile scenic drive that starts at the visitor center and provides access to easy hiking trails such as the Grand Wash and Capitol Gorge. The entrance fee for the scenic drive is \$4 per vehicle.

Visitors without much time to visit the park can take the drive on Hwy. 24 to see the panel of petroglyphs left by the Fremont culture, which

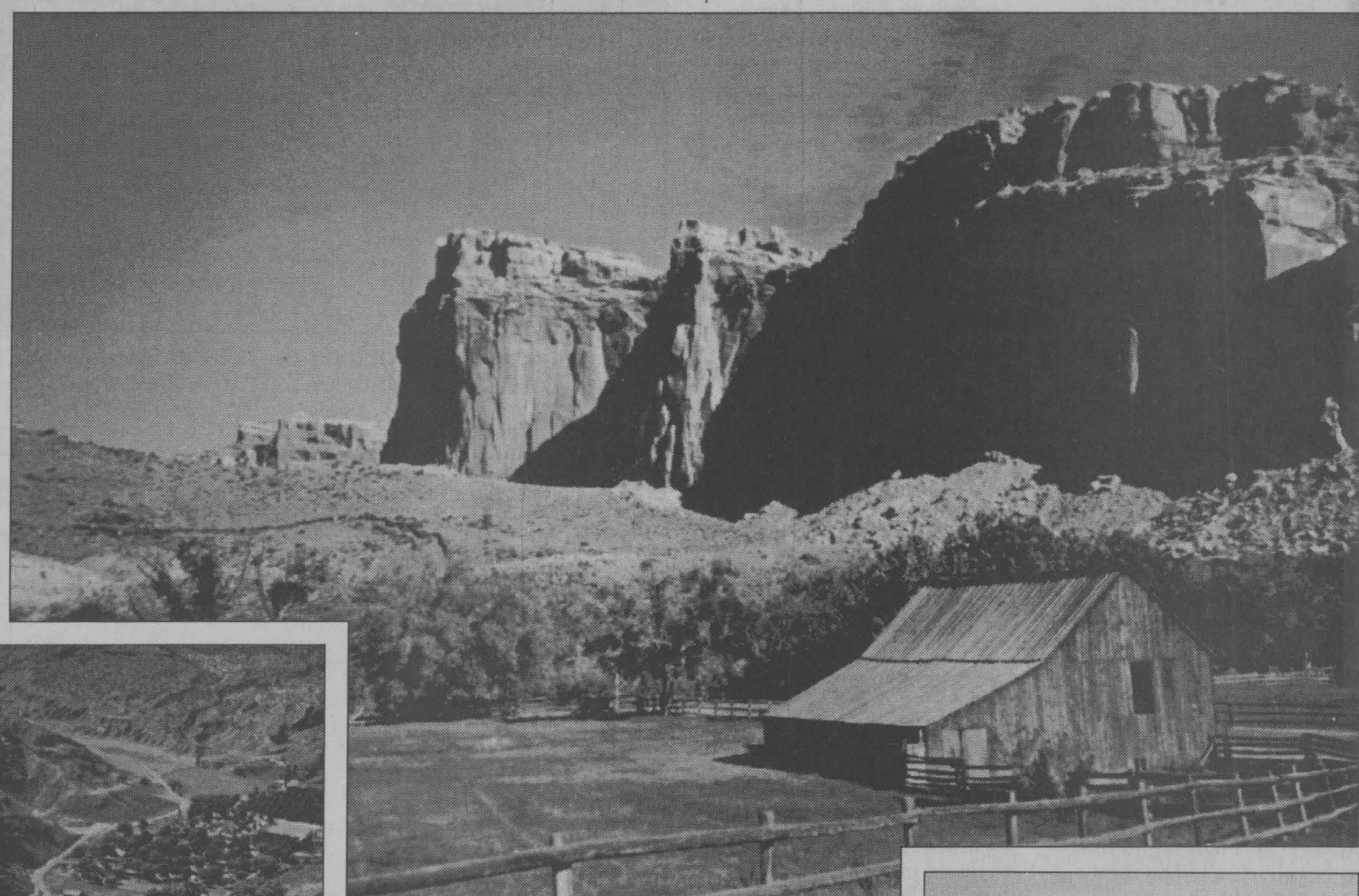
Cayford said is an easy stop with a boardwalk for pedestrians.

Capitol Reef is much different than other Utah national parks because within its boundaries resides the old ghost town of Fruita and its orchards, Cayford said. When the fruit is in season, visitors can pick it themselves at an inexpensive price, Gaughn said.

Within the town of Fruita, Gaughn said visitors should stop by the old Fruita schoolhouse, a one-room log building used from 1896 until 1941, when it was closed due to a lack of students. Today visitors can hear a recorded message by one of the teachers at the old school.

A tour of Fruita would not be complete without a visit to the Gifford farm house, she said. At the historic stucco structure visitors can enjoy craft demonstrations and a gift shop with work by local artisans.

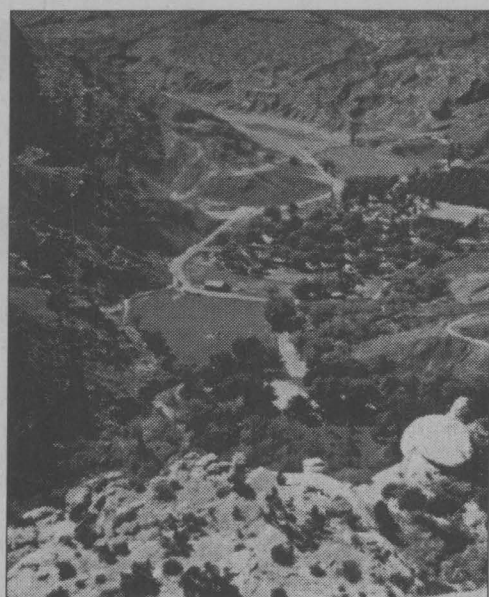
For more hearty hikers, Gaughn suggests walking to Hickman Bridge, a moderate, one-mile trail. The bridge is named for Joseph Hickman, a former principal of Wayne High School and a prominent Wayne County resident, said Park Ranger Cindy Doktorski. Hickman and his brother-in-law created a tourism booster club in 1921 that publicized the scenic beauty of the area between Torrey and Hanksville, known locally as



**ABOVE: THE TOWN OF FRUITA** framed by red rock as seen from the Cohab Canyon trailhead in Capitol Reef National Park.

**LEFT: VIEW OF THE TOWN OF FRUITA** and visitor center from the Rim Overlook trail, 2 1/4 miles from the Hickman Bridge trailhead.

**RIGHT: CASSIDY ARCH**, named for legendary outlaw Butch Cassidy, who would sometimes hide out in the Capitol Reef area, is a 1 3/4 mile hike. /Reuben Wadsworth photos



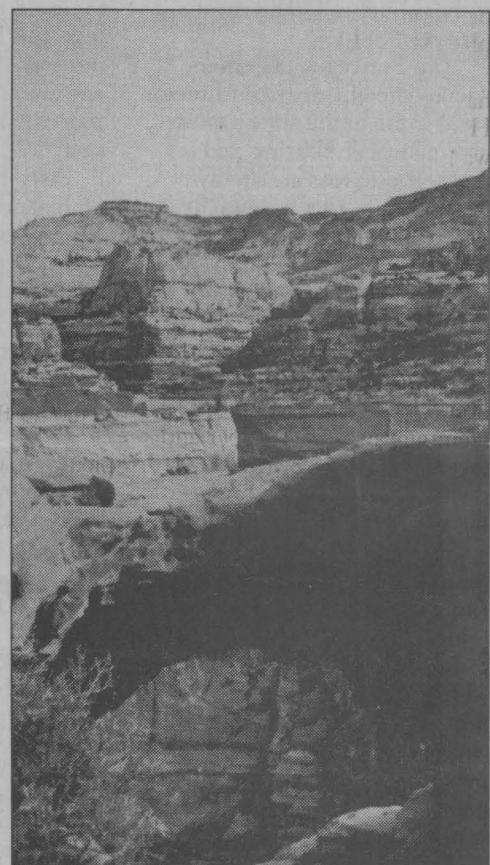
Wayne Wonderland, she said. After being elected to the state legislature in 1924, he introduced a bill in an effort to set aside land in the Fremont River valley as Wayne Wonderland State Park. Unfortunately, Hickman died in a drowning accident in 1925, more than a decade before the area was designated a national monument in 1937. The park didn't receive national park status until 1971.

One of the unique attractions in Capitol Reef is the Waterpocket Fold in the south-

ern portion, Gaughn said. The park service calls it "a nearly 100-mile long warp in the Earth's crust." It contains exposed layers of rock that intertwine Fremont culture and pioneer history, she said. Any passenger car can navigate the gravel portions of Waterpocket Fold road, but in wet conditions a high clearance vehicle is recommended, she said.

Four-wheel drive vehicles are recommended for the Cathedral Valley, a spectacular but little-known section in the north end of the park, she said.

Gaughn said no dogs are allowed on any trail within the park and visitors during the summer months should be aware of the possibility of flash floods. Visitors should also not feed the park wildlife and be prepared. There are no gas stations or grocery stores within park boundaries, she said.



## ORC serves students' outdoor needs

**BRIAN L. CARDELL**  
Staff Writer

The Outdoor Recreation Center has been a long-time resource for USU students who enjoy the outdoors. Since the late 1970s, it has been offering diverse outdoor programs and rental gear to students, and is now an integral part of the University.

"We have always seemed to be just off the beaten path, quite literally and metaphorically," said Kevin Kobe, the Center's director.

"Literally we have been a force that encourages people to get off the campus' concrete and explore the natural world around us," he said.

The ORC is offering an African Drum and Dance workshop Saturday where students can learn traditional dance and drum styles of West Africa and the Congolese.

The ORC also offers outdoor leadership courses for students to develop outdoor skills

in a natural setting.

"This weekend we are heading on our annual freshman Snake River float trip," Kobe said. "It's a great way to get people with similar interests together. Later on throughout the year we will have lots of other trips that people can get in on, especially when winter arrives and we start going to the yurt."

The yurt is a winter shelter the ORC maintains up Blind Hollow on national forest land. The circular, tent-like structure has a wooden floor, solar power lighting, a wood-burning stove, cooking instruments and bunk beds. It sleeps eight comfortably.

"It is something we really take pride in," Kobe said.

The ORC also has rental gear available for student use.

"One of our vision statements is to provide students with high quality rental equipment at an affordable price," Kobe said.

Rental gear includes telemark and cross country ski

packages, snow shoes, kayaks, canoes, tents, backpacks, climbing gear and more.

"This year we've gotten brand new Tuta backcountry skis and Black Diamond T3 telemark boots," he said. "It is some of the best gear out there on the market."

Throughout October, canoes can be rented for \$10 a day and \$15 for the entire weekend.

"October is an excellent time to go and see migratory birds out in the marsh," Kobe said.

Besides offering gear and programs, the ORC has been a valuable source of information about outdoor activities. The center has a large library with a complete collection of topographical maps, magazines and instructional books. The staff is experienced and very knowledgeable in all aspects of outdoor-related activities, Kobe said.

For more information on rental prices or upcoming activities, call the ORC at 797-3264, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

and a good turnout," said club member Annie Brown.

Peterson said throughout the week hikes or climbs up Logan Canyon are always planned. Students join because they can rock climb without personal gear, or because they're simply looking for someone to go hiking, climbing, snow-shoeing or back-country skiing with, he said.

Students can contact club president Kit Peterson or vice-president Bryan Cardell at 787-8434 for more information.

ter and a skiing trip to Big Sky Ski Resort in Montana at the end of the semester.

Details are usually given at club meetings or are sent to members via e-mail.

One of the club's recent activities was held at Adventure Sports Gym. Local band Montana Slim performed and prizes were given to those attending. The event was sponsored by Al's Sporting Goods, The North Face and Adventure Sports, Peterson said.

"There were awesome prizes

## Election results will affect environmental issues

This year's general election has the potential to be the most important for environmental issues in many years.

Since 1992, there has been a division between the White House and Congress, which has led the passing of environmental legislation nearly to a standstill. This year, however, races for many seats are close, and the presidential election, according to *USA Today*, is the closest in 30 years. Having a single partisan majority in control of the federal government would make it easier for either party to pursue their issues. This could have a dramatic effect on outdoor recreation and environmental protection, nationally and locally.

If George W. Bush wins the presidency and the Republicans gain control of the White House, environmental issues will be controlled primarily by state governments. According to Bush's issue statement, there is too much federal control over land. According to his Web site, local governments should have the responsibility of governing their own lands.

Local leaders know better than the federal government how to manage lands and maximize both environmental protection and economic well-being, Bush said.

Bush's environmental record is frowned upon by many environmental groups, which claim

his record in Texas is proof of his low regard for environmental policies. Texas is ranked 49th in spending for state parks, and Houston was ranked

last year by the EPA as having the worst air pollution for a metropolitan area in the United States.

With Democrats in control, the federal government will continue the recent

increase in national park and monument designations, federal environmental protection laws and spending. If the Democrats win a majority in Congress, the passing of federal environmental protection bills will increase.

Republicans fear that with Democrats in power, environmental legislation will eclipse the need for continued economic growth. They fear businesses will have to increase spending to comply with new environmental regulations that call for a higher standard. Those expenses will be passed on to the consumer and could have a trickle effect on economic prosperity.

There is also the growing interest in third party politics. These new parties spawn new ideas and promote ideas that may not win an election but get people thinking and addressing issues. The Green Party, for example, is known for its pro-environmental and

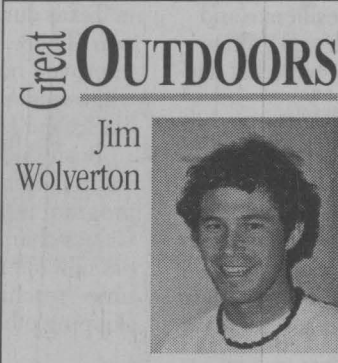
anti-cooperate position. These issues are being discussed and receiving media coverage.

For example, the presidential nomination of the Green Party is Ralph Nader, a veteran lobbyist against large cooperations. *Business Week* had a cover story documenting and criticizing the role of cooperation in elections. The effect may not be direct, but it definitely forces a broader view of policy.

No matter who wins the presidency and a majority in Congress, the effects will be felt locally. Management plans at national monuments like the Escalante-Grand Staircase will reflect the influence of the dominating political party. The future of the controversial Legacy Highway largely depends on who is elected governor of Utah. Many bills involving access and wilderness of Utah's public lands have been proposed by senators and representatives from Utah. Local county and city officials will dictate the future of open areas in Cache Valley and the future development of Logan Canyon.

The future of our land is dictated by politics. No matter how many surveys or studies are made, politicians make the ultimate decisions. Environmental issues are not all voters' priorities but they do affect everybody. Students have the power to make a difference by becoming educated and voting.

*Jim Wolverton is a senior majoring in journalism. Comments can be sent to jwolverton@hotmail.com.*



Great **OUTDOORS**  
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## Climbing club offers variety of outdoor activities

**JULIE SULUNGA**  
Staff Writer

Anyone who loves the mountains can find a plethora of activities available with the Mountain Climbing Club.

The Mountain Climbing Club plans all kinds of activities like back-country skiing, hiking, and rock climbing for people of all skill levels, said club president Kit Peterson.

Some planned activities include a trip to the Tetons this weekend, a trip to Zion National Park later this semes-





ICE SKATERS CAN WORK on their figure-eights year-round on the man-made rink behind Sun Valley Lodge. It is a favorite practice rink for members of the U.S. figure skating team./Christopher Reynolds photo

## Historic Idaho resort draws visitors year-round to valley

CHRISTOPHER REYNOLDS  
Los Angeles Times

When you stand atop Bald Mountain and survey the slopes below, the intimate grid of downtown Ketchum and the Sawtooth Mountains all around, you have to admit that 1936 was a good year for Count Felix Schaffgotsch of Austria.

It was then that young Schaffgotsch, a sometime ski instructor hired by Union Pacific Railroad Chairman W. Averell Harriman, found this patch of high, dry, scarcely peopled central Idaho.

This, the count declared, having already spurned Jackson Hole, Aspen and Salt Lake City, was the place. This would be the best spot for North America's first European-style ski resort. And so Harriman bought a roughly 4,000-acre ranch, bankrolled the invention of the modern chairlift and built and opened a destination ski resort — all before 1936 was over. He also persuaded Ernest Hemingway, Gary Cooper and various other celebrities to set the tone for the place by visiting in the resort's earliest years.

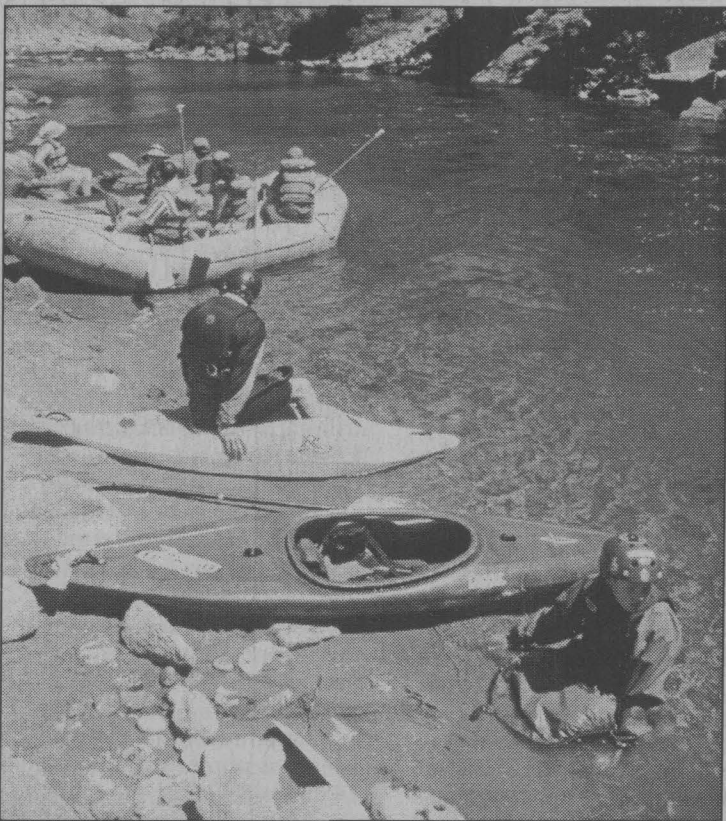
Sixty-four years later, the resort still draws the rich and famous, and these days summer brings more visitors than winter.

In July, I myself was attracted by the valley's scenery and history, but I was afraid of stodginess and that feeling of being forgotten you sometimes get from a resort in the wrong season.

The ride up 9,150-foot Bald Mountain from the River Run chairlift was enough to halt those worries. As you rise, you see your options spread across the valley: the hikers, the bikers, the anglers in Big Wood River, the skaters (on ice and pavement), the boutique browsers of upscale downtown Ketchum (the valley's commercial hub), and the prospective home buyers there, who face a median housing cost of about \$700,000.

Although swollen by wealthy cabin-building part-timers from Washington and California, the year-round population in the Wood River Valley, including Ketchum, Sun Valley, the condo village of Elkhorn and the towns of Hailey and Bellevue (where many of Sun Valley's service workers live), is estimated at 15,000.

Since 1994, says Sun Valley Resort spokesman Jack Sibbach, July and August have consistently surpassed December, January and February as the resort's busiest months, with occupancy running more than 85 percent. Since 1998 the resort has been running lifts in summer to carry mountain bikers and sightseers up Bald Mountain. (A snack bar and



RAFTERS AND KAYAKERS try out the Salmon River near Stanley, Idaho northwest of Sun Valley./Christopher Reynolds photo

picnic tables wait on top.) But I never felt crowded — on the mountain, on town streets or in the shops. I checked into the Sun Valley Lodge the first night and was provided with a comfortable and spacious room for \$154 a night.

The lodge, whose 1936 walls are concrete slabs stained and styled to resemble logs, is well appointed. Its 148 rooms are surrounded by all sorts of amenities, from golf course, tennis courts, fancy dining room and casual restaurants to glass-enclosed pools, skeet-shooting setup, bowling alley and opera house (which serves as a movie theater most of the time). The complex also includes six luxury cottages, the 113-room Sun Valley Inn (cheaper than the lodge) and about 600 condominiums, all built since 1965. Most are privately owned, but the lodge rents out more than 100 of them.

On my first morning in the valley, I drove over to the resort's River Run ski lodge at the base of Bald Mountain, rented a bike (\$40, but you can

find bikes for \$5 to \$8 less), bought a lift ticket (\$20 in summer, a fraction of the winter price) and spent several hours bouncing down the mountain on a conveyance called a K2 Disco Monkey.

There are 28 miles of summer hiking and biking trails on the mountain. I hooked up with a group of locals, and we spent three hours covering nearly half of them, a descent that took us from 9,000 feet above sea level to 6,000 feet. We rambled most of the way on dusty, 3-foot-wide trails, sometimes crossing open slopes, more often threading between trees and braking for hairpin turns near the mountain's base.

For rafting, look northwest (about 90 minutes from Sun Valley up Idaho Route 75) to the hamlet of Stanley and the stretch of the Salmon River just above it. Pressed for time, I took a \$67.50 half-day excursion with the River Co. in Stanley — a pleasant, family-friendly float that covered about 12 miles of river in two hours. On the six-point scale that river runners use to grade severity of rapids, this stretch generates nothing more than a few 2s and 3s.

For hiking, a visitor in greater Ketchum finds nearly limitless options. The most striking are in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, which covers a gorgeous chunk of land between Ketchum and Stanley. There are 40 peaks over 10,000 feet, 300 high mountain lakes and segments of the Salmon, Snake and Payette rivers.

In between outdoorsy excursions, Ketchum and Sun Valley serve up plenty of amusements, from the Saturday night ice-skating shows on the rink behind Sun Valley Lodge to arty spots such as the 6,000-square-foot Gail Severn Gallery in Ketchum.

A few blocks from Ketchum's shopping streets lies the Ketchum Cemetery, where literary visitors make a pilgrimage. Here, under a pair of tall evergreens, lie Ernest Hemingway and his fourth and last wife, Mary Welsh Hemingway.

Hemingway is another part of Sun Valley's summer identity. He didn't like skiing, and when the resort invited him, he chose to come in September 1939.

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9/26 - Tuesday 10:30

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BIKE RIDERS MAKE their way along a trail on Bald Mountain. It is one of the many trails ringing Sun Valley./Christopher Reynolds photo



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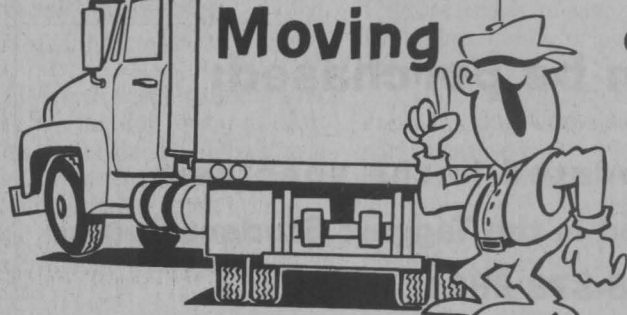
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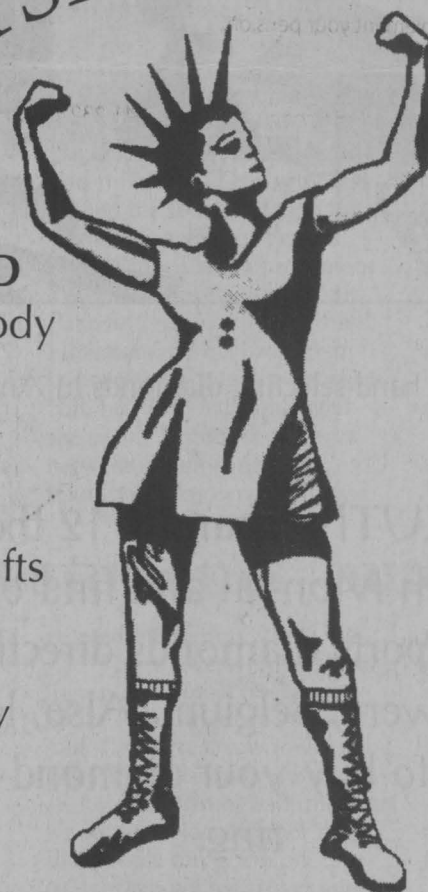


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relocating to the building  
formerly occupied by  
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diamond on  
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business will be performed at the office these days.  
The Visitor Information Center located at the  
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## Start Packing: Tips for easy travels

HEATHER STRASBURG  
Staff Writer

Mark Twain once said, "Travel is fatal to prejudice, bigotry and narrow-mindedness..."

That's the basis of why people travel: To learn and grow from new places and experiences. How much growing can be done by a traveler trekking across Europe lugging four pieces of heavy luggage, or whose money was stolen in London, or who ran out of clean underwear in Milan and is freezing because she thought Germany would be warm in October?

The following suggestions might help travelers avoid these disasters.

"Airlines can refuse to accept fragile or damaged pieces (of luggage)," said the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA) Web site.

The ASTA also stresses travelers know in advance how many bags they can check in or carry on, and size and weight restrictions. These regulations vary from airline to airline.

Now, what should you pack?

"Pack your bags with everything you want and then take out a third," said Kay Forsyth, director of the study

abroad program at Utah State University.

Forsyth also advised travelers pack "simple things that mix and match."

The ASTA suggests choosing a wardrobe of basics that coordinate around one or two colors to help deal with space limitations.

Before deciding the types of clothes to take, "check seasonal weather conditions for the area to which you will be traveling and include the necessities such as a raincoat or warm clothing as appropriate," the ASTA said.

In a pamphlet from USU study abroad, Rick Steves, a writer and avid traveler, tells of a time he traveled to London without bringing the right clothes.

"I didn't even pack right. When locals retake their city in winter, dress is more formal. Climate charts are unreliable, so it's especially important to layer clothing," Steves said. "The weather was surprisingly mild and I had only a heavy ski coat — out of style and way too hot."

Another question raised by would-be travelers is what to do with valuables. Forsyth stressed carrying valuables "as close to your body as possible." She suggested concealing a neck pouch under a shirt

or wearing a fanny pack around the waist. She said travelers can't ever be too careful with cash, travelers checks, passports and their travel itinerary.

ASTA warns travelers not to put items like these in bags that will be checked during the flight.

After arriving at her intended destination, a traveler should be certain all her checked luggage is at the baggage claim. The ASTA suggests travelers ensure their luggage gets to the right place by making sure it's locked, removing old claim checks, keeping a copy of the itinerary and an address with your luggage, and checking luggage early so it will make it to the originating flight and the connecting flight. The ASTA suggests that travelers report missing luggage as quickly as possible.

Forsyth explained the importance of knowing where safe places are in the area you are traveling — not only at night, but also during the day. "Traveling in pairs and letting your family know where you are is important," Forsyth said.

She also said travelers should know and understand the current political status of any countries they go into.

## Fishing in Cache Valley is catchin' on

DEBBIE LAMB  
Staff Writer

For experienced anglers and first-time fisherman alike, Cache Valley offers the "perfect catch."

The chance of catching fish for less-experienced fishermen is around 75 to 90 percent, said Kent Sorenson, regional fisheries manager for Cache Valley. Someone who has never fished before has even less of a chance, so an inexperienced fisherman should bring along a fairly accomplished angler their first time out, he said.

Logan River, Black Smith Fork, Hyrum Dam, Newton Dam, Bear River, Porcupine Reservoir, Little Bear River, Tony Grove, First Dam and Third Dam are all very good spots to fish, he said.

All of these regularly stock fish during the summer, said Mark Oakey, fishing department manager at Al's Sporting Goods. It is easy access to go and catch fish.

Fishing season is open year-round, except for East Fork, Little Bear River and its tributaries and part of the Logan River. East Fork is closed Aug. 15 through Sept. 29. From the highway bridge at Red Banks Campground upstream to the Idaho state line, including all tributaries, is closed Jan. 1 to 6 a.m. on the second Saturday of July to protect spawning fish, Sorenson said.

Before an annual fishing license is purchased, persons 14 and older must purchase an annual Wildlife Habitat Authorization. One-day fishing licenses, reciprocal fishing stamps and special licenses do not fall under this rule. A fishing license can be purchased for the day, week or season. A person younger than 14 can fish without a license, but is only allowed half of the bag limit or the maximum limit one person is legally allowed per day.

For residents a one-day fishing license is \$6; a seven-

day fishing license is \$11; and a seasonal fishing license is \$20 for residents ages 14 through 65 and \$9 for residents over 65 years.

For nonresidents the seasonal price is \$42 for people 14 and older; a day license is \$7 and a seven-day license is \$17.

"For fly fishing I like to use artificial flies," Oakey said. "The Caddis Fly works really well. May flies are very predominant in the rivers up here," he said.

"The best thing I've found for Logan River is artificial flies and lures only — things that don't represent true insects that are big and colorful attract fish," Sorenson said.

Each fishing spot has its own regulations on how many fish one person can catch per day and the kinds of bait and lures allowed, Sorenson said.

A complete list of limits and lures for each location can be found by calling Oakey at 752-5151.

## Students can find cheap travel — if they shop around

DOUG SMEATH  
Assistant Features Editor

There is a perception, widely held in the public eye, that years spent at college are the best years of one's life. They're supposed to be full of experiences, or so the maxim goes. Students travel, see the world, have fun and learn about life in the process.

"Travel and/or study abroad is an opportunity for students to expand their hori-

zons ... to make the world a smaller place," said Kay Forsyth, director of Utah State University's Study Abroad program.

Travel — whether international or domestic — gives students a look at the things that make the world a diverse place culturally, geographically and otherwise, Forsyth said.

For many students, however, one thing stands in the way of all that — money. And students need not be constrained by lack of money.

"Just shop around," Forsyth said. "Not only Web sites, but local travel agents offer discounted airfare."

The Study Abroad office offers ways for students to find that discounted airfare, as well as other discounts Forsyth said.

The office sells discount cards, available to all registered students, that travelers

can use to get discounts on airline tickets, hotels, museums and other traveling needs, Forsyth said. The cards are used with local travel agents and other companies and cost \$22 in the Study Abroad office, Taggart Student Center, Room 304.

But Forsyth said she wasn't endorsing the student identity card as superior to other methods of travel; rather, she said, it is one of many options students can find if they take the time to look.

Doing an Internet search using key words such as "cheap airfare" brings up Web page after Web page that offer airline auctions, comparison shopping and links to airline and travel agency Web sites.

Many travel agencies also offer, from their Web sites or in their offices, special travel discounts for students.

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## Cheney said Gore failed to speak truth about Medicare plan and the Internet

KAREN GULL  
Associated Press

TROY, Mich. — Dick Cheney charged on Tuesday that Al Gore "has failed to speak the truth" about all sorts of things, from claiming he helped invent the Internet to misrepresenting the Republican presidential ticket's Medicare plan.

In a speech at a Polish cultural center, the GOP vice presidential candidate accused Gore of "distorted and demagogic" characterizations of George W. Bush's prescription drug plan for Medicare and presented a laundry list of other Gore assertions that he called "not true. False."

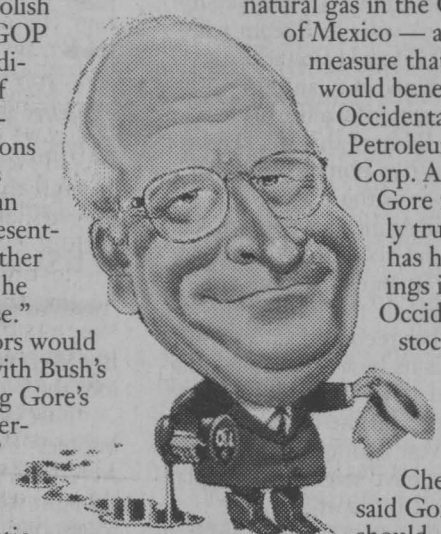
Cheney said seniors would be much better off with Bush's Medicare plan, saying Gore's proposal "is not leadership, it's gimmickry."

Cheney has been stepping up his criticism of the Democratic presidential candidate on a swing through battleground states. On Monday, he accused Gore of a conflict of interest because of oil holdings in a family trust.

"Our opponent Al Gore has failed to speak the truth on a number of occasions," Cheney said in his speech, mentioning

Gore's claim that his romance with wife Tipper inspired the novel "Love Story" and an anecdote that proved inaccurate about how much his mother-in-law pays for arthritis medicine.

Cheney said Gore has a conflict of interest because he advocated keeping a moratorium on royalties U.S. companies would have to pay to drill for natural gas in the Gulf of Mexico — a measure that would benefit Occidental Petroleum Corp. A Gore family trust has holdings in Occidental stock.



Cheney said Gore should

recuse himself from energy policy decisions or have the family trust divest the stock. Cheney himself has been accused by Democrats of a conflict of interest for advocating domestic oil exploration that could benefit a company he ran and in which he owns stock.

The Gore campaign said

Cheney was just trying to divert attention from his own ties to big oil and asserted that Gore has no control over the trust's investments.

The dustup came as Cheney visited plant floors, schools and business groups across the battleground states of Ohio and Michigan to advertise Bush's tax plan and education proposals.

Cheney was also scheduled to visit Detroit and Philadelphia on Tuesday.

On Monday, Cheney gave a speech at Traverse Heights Elementary School in Traverse City, Mich., telling about 250 parents and teachers that Bush favors giving schools more local control to set standards for testing pupils and using those tests as a means to measure whether schools are doing a good job educating children.

Schools that don't measure up would lose federal funding. Bush wants to redirect the money to parents, who would get \$1,500 in federal money to send their kids to private schools or hire tutors.

The proposal, similar to voucher systems under consideration in some states, is criticized by some who say it takes money from public schools that are already struggling and is favored by some parents who want to send their kids to private schools but can't afford it.

## House renews domestic violence programs

JANELLE CARTER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A long-stalled bill renewing landmark federal programs for victims of domestic violence passed the House on Tuesday after President Clinton accused lawmakers of treating the measure like a political football.

The renewal of the Violence Against Women Act, which passed 415-3, authorizes \$3.6 billion over five years for programs that include law enforcement and judicial training; grants for domestic violence shelters, child abuse prevention programs and a national domestic violence hotline. It was originally passed in 1994.

Members voting against the measure were Republican Reps. Helen Chenoweth-Hage of Idaho, John Hostettler of Indiana and Mark Sanford Jr. of South Carolina.

"Domestic violence is a national tragedy," said Rep. Connie Morella, R-Md., sponsor of the legislation.

"Reauthorization ... will continue to provide safe alternatives for victims while helping them to rebuild their lives and the lives of their children."

Sail Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee, D-Texas: "This bill is crucial. It is necessary. It is imperative."

President Clinton said he was pleased the House acted.

"This vote affirms our commitment to support the work

of state and local prosecutors, law enforcement agencies and health care and social service professionals throughout the country who every day respond to women who are victims of domestic violence, stalking and sexual assault," Clinton said in a statement.

The landmark measure is to expire Sept. 30. Legislation to reauthorize the law has broad bipartisan support but has been held up in the last-minute crush of bills as Congress tries to meet a planned Oct. 6 adjournment date.

Judiciary Chairman Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said even if the bill has not received final passage by Saturday's expiration, action has been taken to keep money flowing. "It remains a priority of this Congress," Hyde said.

On Monday, speaking before an audience that included many women who were victims of family abuse, Clinton told Congress: "It is wrong to delay this one more hour. Schedule the vote."

The president said the bill is being "used as a political football in Washington" as both parties jockey for advantage in the final days of the session.

The measure remains without a key provision that would allow rape victims to sue their attackers in federal court. The Supreme Court said in May that it is up to states, not Congress, to choose whether to protect women in that way,

and Congressional Democrats tried but failed this year to reinstate the provision in acceptable language.

As left by the Supreme Court, the law now essentially provides a federal dispensary for grants and programs aimed at preventing family violence and helping abused spouses — normally women — flee it.

The bill awaits action in the Senate, and Clinton demanded in his statement that action come quickly.

"It is now time for the Senate to act," he said. "With over 70 sponsors in the Senate, there is no reason for delay."

Senate Republicans have floated the idea of attaching the legislation to a bill that would overhaul the nation's bankruptcy laws. The twinned proposals would then be appended to one of the 11 appropriations bills that Congress still must enact to keep the government in operation.

National Organization for Women president Patricia Ireland praised the House for passing the bill but accused Republicans of delaying passage for political advantage. "I do think that the timing is for the purpose of having a recent vote hit the news at a time when they thought it would be advantageous," she said.

Ireland and leaders of other women's group plan to meet with Senate staff Wednesday to urge quick passage of the bill there.

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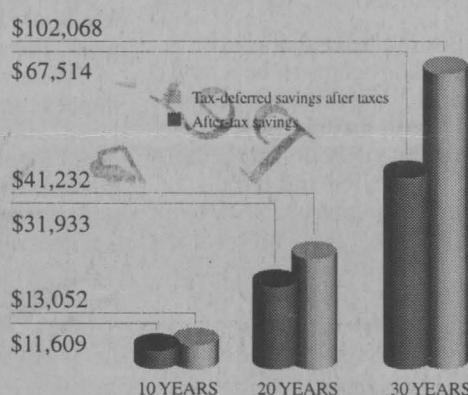
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## Joined at the hip



**JOE (LEFT) AND JARED SOLOSABAL** played football, basketball and football together in high school in Idaho. Joe, older of the two, has scored a touchdown as a fullback and Jared has seven tackles as the starting defensive left tackle for USU. / Zak Larsen photo

## USU's Solosabal brothers do everything together in sports, life

**REUBEN WADSWORTH**  
Assistant Sports Editor

For the Solosabal clan everything seems to be a family affair. Whether its working, basketball, dating, track or football — they do it together.

Brothers Joe and Jared Solosabal of the Utah State football team grew up playing sports together.

In Idaho, both played forward on the Glens Ferry High School basketball team. Both participated in track for the GFHS Pilots. Joe, the older of the two by 17 months, ran the relay while Jared threw the shot-put and discus.

Their father owns a farm and a cattle ranch. They did that together, too. They laid pipe, worked with the cows and plowed fields of potatoes, hay and corn with the tractor, Jared said.

The Solosabals had a lot of help from their other siblings on the farm — the family has 10 children, Joe is the seventh and Jared the eighth.

When they weren't on the farm, they were working in their mother's video store.

"We were always working on the farm or at the video store — wherever they needed us," Joe said. "They taught us how to work — our parents did — that's for sure."

The brothers had about the same routine every day in high school. After football practice each afternoon they would go

home for dinner. Then they'd work in the video store for a few hours before doing homework, Joe said.

"We always went to the movies together," Joe said. Jared said the two double-dated together. The duo even got into trouble together, Joe said, but nothing serious.

After high school and serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — Joe in Washington D.C. and Jared in Nova Scotia — the duo are now at USU together. Their two younger sisters have joined them in Logan to gain residency before attending school at USU.

"What one of us did the other followed," Joe said.

While Joe was on his mission, former USU coach John L. Smith told him in a letter to try out for the team when he returned. Ricks College and Boise State University, only about an hour from the Solosabal home in Glens Ferry, wrote Joe telling him the same thing. Joe decided not to go back to Ricks after his mission because he wanted to play at a four-year school.

BSU wanted Joe to play linebacker, and even though he had played linebacker and running back in high school, he didn't want to commit. He came to USU and the Aggie coaches told him he could play running back, which he found attractive. The Broncos were 2-10 the year he was being

recruited, while USU had won the conference championship that year. Joe decided he'd rather go to the winning program.

When Jared came home from his mission, he followed Joe to USU, Joe said.

Joe said he had a hard time introducing himself to the team this season. He said he introduced himself as a "utility man." Listed as a linebacker in the team's media guide, Joe has moved to fullback this season after playing mostly special teams last year. He already scored one touchdown this year on a 5-yard pass from quarterback Jeff Crosbie in the fourth quarter in the first game of the season, against Texas Tech.

Jared, who played both offensive line and defensive line in high school, plays defensive tackle at USU. He has played in all three games, starting in place of injured Nate Larsen against Arizona State last weekend. He recorded three unassisted tackles in that game.

Jared and Joe aren't the only football players in the family. Their father and older brothers, John and Jim, also played football. John played offensive lineman and was at Brigham Young University for a time before going to Ricks. Jim, a linebacker, tried out at Ricks with Joe, but hurt his knee and wasn't able to play. Their father was really good in

high school and then tried out at Ricks but didn't end up liking it there, Joe said.

Jared said he likes playing football at USU with his brother because they encourage each other, tell each other what the other is doing wrong and cheer each other on.

Jared said Joe keeps him motivated. Joe walked on the team and got a scholarship the next year, Jared said. Jared hopes to do the same. He is not on scholarship now, but said he thinks he will be next season.

Surprisingly, the brothers' togetherness doesn't stop with sports, dating or working. Both have the same major — outdoor recreation management.

"I wanted to work outside," Jared said.

Jared admits Joe had an influence on his choice of major.

As with most everything, USU games have turned into a family affair for the Solosabals. The whole family, almost 50 people, attended the game against Southern Utah Sept. 9, Joe said. The Solosabal's parents and a grandmother made the trip to Tempe for the Arizona State contest last week. Joe said he has to find a lot of tickets to the BSU game. Like the SUU game, there should be 50 Solosabals in the audience when the Aggies travel to Boise Nov. 11, Joe said.

## USU looks to extend 8-game win streak

**SHEREEN SAUREY**  
Senior Sports Writer

The Utah State University women's volleyball team will host California Polytechnic State University and the University of California at Santa Barbara this weekend for its first two home conference matches of the season.

The Aggies have improved to a 10-3 record and are currently in an eight-game winning streak, the longest the team has recorded since 1980. This is its best season-opening record since 1979, and the first time ever in the history of the Big West Conference that the Aggies have started league play with a 2-0 record.

The Aggies face Cal Poly Thursday night and will go up against UC Santa Barbara Saturday night. Both matches will begin at 7 p.m. in the Spectrum.

Conference play began last weekend when USU faced the University of California, Irvine, and California State University at Fullerton. Although the Aggies defeated each school, both teams took USU to five games before the Aggies could claim victory. In the other wins during the streak, USU has been clinching matches in just three or four games. Head coach Tom Peterson said the difference was consistency.

"In both matches, we went up pretty early and pretty big," he said. "Against UC Irvine, we won 15-5 in the first game and then they came back to win 15-5 in the second. That's a fairly big turnaround. We have to be more consistent."

Looking forward to more conference play the remainder of the season, Peterson said the team needs to place third in the

### More Words

"You can't lose to teams you beat last year."

— Tom Peterson, headcoach, USU volleyball team

Big West to guarantee a spot into the NCAA playoffs.

"Last year, we were on the bubble," Peterson said. "We were fifth, and a lot of people thought we were good enough to go, but they only took the top four in the Big West."

While Peterson said he believes every match is a must-win, he pointed out that Cal Poly and UC Santa Barbara are teams the Aggies must defeat in order to advance to the NCAA tournament.

"You can't lose to teams you beat last year, and you have to beat at least one of the teams that beat you last year," Peterson said. "That way, you take one of those teams' NCAA spots."

Last year, the Aggies lost to both Cal Poly and UC Santa Barbara. All-time, the Aggies are 1-9 against the Mustangs and 3-24 against the Gauchos. The Mustangs are currently in fifth in the Big West, while the Gauchos are second and ranked No. 6 in the nation. USU is currently on top of the conference standings.

"We hope we're not over-looking Cal Poly," Peterson said. "These are both very important games for us this weekend."

## USU soccer heads northwest

**JULIE ANN GROSSHANS**  
Staff Writer

Continuing its trend of packing and unpacking, the Utah State women's soccer team travels to Moscow, Idaho, to take on the University of Idaho on Thursday. The Aggies will then head to Cheney, Wash., to take on the Eastern Washington University Eagles Saturday.

Despite their recent win against Youngstown State University, the Aggies hold a 2-5 record.

Head coach Stacey Enos said being on the road can be draining, but that is not why the Aggies have been losing.

"It's a lack of focus," she said. "Against UTEP it was a physical game and we lost our composure."

Hoping to stop the hot streak that the Vandals have been on, the Aggies will try to hand Idaho the team's first loss in five games. Freshman Emily Nelson leads the Vandals with eight goals and one assist this season.

The cards look to be in the favor of the Aggies.

Against Idaho, Utah State holds a 2-0 record winning 2-1 in 1998 and 3-2 in 1999.

Scoring three goals and having one assist in the victory over Youngstown State Saturday, Marlene Bartelson will bring firepower to the game on Thursday. Her three goals during the game is a new career high for goals in a game. Bartelson is tied with teammate Bridget Turner as USU's all-time leader for points scored in a single game.

Helping out Bartelson, Ally Clegg had three assists — a USU record — during the game against the Penguins. She also holds the USU record for shots taken in a single game — eight.

Although the Aggies played well in their recent game, one thing holds them back.

"We are a very injured team," Enos said.

With that, the team has to play smart and start reading each other more, she said.



**THE USU HOCKEY CLUB** celebrates after winning the RMCHA championship last season. The Aggies will be missing a coach and key players this year. / Danny Wilson photo

## Improving will be a tough task for hockey club

**REUBEN WADSWORTH**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Utah State University hockey club has a lot to live up to this year. Last season was the best the team has ever had.

The Aggies won the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Hockey Association title and placed fifth in the national tourney. They ended up with a 22-4-2 regular season record, including a 19-game winning streak — the longest in the team's history — after a tie in the first game.

But most important about last season to many of the players was a 3-1 record against arch rival Weber State University. USU beat the Wildcats in the RMCHA championship game with a score of 5-2.

Aggie defenseman Danny Wilson said

his squad is a good looking team that is comparable to the last few years. He said he thinks this year's team will be as exciting, if not more exciting than last year's.

The Aggies lost team captains Nate Anderson and Alan Babicky, plus goaltender Eric Moldenhauer from last season, but still expect to be strong.

In fact, fellow defenseman Aaron Sutliff said the team has replaced Moldenhauer with an even better goaltender, former first-team all-national player Quincy Martin. Another key addition to the team is Nathan Pierce, a talented defenseman from Sandy, said USU assistant captain Aaron Burrell.

"It's good to get a Utah-bred boy," Burrell said.

Joining Burrell with the captain duties this season are Ryan Keys, captain, and Deryk Anderson, assistant cap-

tain. Sutliff said he thinks USU's biggest loss was on its coaching staff. Assistant coach Greg Gutterman will not be returning this season.

"I've never been coached by a coach as knowledgeable as him," Sutliff said. Sutliff said there have been rumors going around recently that the team will be shallow this year. That will not be the case because the veterans have taken up the slack, he said.

All three players said the team should be in the RMCHA title game again this year, but each agreed the competition in the league has become a little tougher.

Weber State is looking better than

► **SEE HOCKEY**



# Going DEEPER

The Statesman asks nine

## Mohlman has been a part of a trio of Aggie leaders

SHEREEN SAUREY  
Senior Sports Writer

**Utah Statesman:** Why do you think you were named USU athlete of the week?

**Denae Mohlman:** Well, we've been on a winning streak and I think when a team's winning, they look at that. And that's nice. I hope we keep it up. But [the recognition] is not just for me. It just happens that I had a lot of kills in our last match. But it's the team that is contributing. It's a team effort, not just me.

**US:** How do you feel about being a team leader?

**DM:** It's so fun! It's been so nice because we all (Mohlman, Amy Crosbie and Melissa Schoepf) have been together for the four years, we all started when we were freshmen and have played the whole way through. It's fun being seniors; it's just weird that it's almost over. Each of us has our own style of leading and I think all those styles mesh well together.

**US:** What has contributed to the team's current winning streak?

**DM:** I think just the fact that we're starting to have more confidence in ourselves. We know we can win. Not that we are cocky. But just the confidence that we have I think has helped us a lot in these last eight matches.

**US:** How has the change in coaching, beginning in your junior year, improved the

team?

**DM:** I think there were good things that we had before, and there's better things we have now. I think the coaching now fits our style of playing better. Our freshman and sophomore years, the coaching was so strict. Now we're more free in our play. We're able to try things that we weren't allowed to do before. [Head coach] Tom (Peterson) just lets us play. We compete in practice — that's all we do in practice is compete. So that carries over to the matches. I think it makes a big difference.

**US:** Who are some of the biggest influences in your life?

**DM:** My family. They are great. I love my parents. If I could one day be half the parents they are, it would be amazing. They support me in everything I do. They come to as many matches as they can. They're from Seattle, so sometimes it's hard, but they do the best they can. My parents have always been there for me and all my brothers and sisters. I'm the youngest, so they've been supporting athletes for almost 15 years.

**US:** So your siblings are also athletes?

**DM:** Yes. My sisters both played volleyball, and that's how I kind of got into it. My brothers both play ... not on a team, but they've all influenced me.

**US:** When did you start playing volleyball?

**DM:** My family would play

### Athlete OF THE WEEK

**Denae Mohlman**

Senior  
Middle blocker,  
Shoreline, Wash.  
(Shoreline HS)  
6-foot-0,



Vs. Cal State Fullerton  
• season-high 25 kills  
• only three errors  
• .579 hitting percentage

when I was little, but I didn't play organized volleyball until seventh grade. Then I started playing club volleyball in ninth grade. It has been so much fun!

**US:** Do you have any superstitions or rituals you do before a match?

**DM:** You know, I don't. Some people do, but I don't. Not for volleyball, anyway.

**US:** What do you do before a match?

**DM:** Try to relax. I don't get really nervous. But sometimes when I get too tense, I don't play as well. If I can relax and focus on the game, that's the most important thing. Sometimes I'll listen to music that pumps me up, you know, makes me get all, Aah! I'm going to get out there and get aggressive! Other times I'll listen to Enya or something that just mellows me out, because I need to take a deep breath and relax. It just depends on my mood.

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## Fox inks deal with MLB

HOWARD FENDRICH  
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Fox landed exclusive TV rights to major league baseball's postseason and All-Star game from 2001-2006 with an offer of about \$2.5 billion, The Associated Press learned.

NBC and ESPN declined to match Fox's offer for their postseason packages by Tuesday's deadline.

Major league baseball planned to announce the deals Wednesday, a baseball official said on the condition he not be identified.

"We have notified major league baseball that we have passed on their offer and we wish them well going for-

ward," NBC Sports president Ken Schanzer said Wednesday (Tuesday EDT) from Sydney, Australia.

ESPN spokesman Mike Soltys would not comment on whether the cable channel decided to keep its playoffs rights. ESPN is owned by The Walt Disney Co., as is ABC.

A baseball official, speaking on the condition he not be identified, confirmed ESPN passed, saying the decision was partly based on price and partly because ABC wasn't interested in the network package.

ESPN began an \$800 million, six-year regular season contract this season, with about \$40 million attributed to this year.

## ► HOCKEY

From Page 8

last year, Burrell said. Sutliff said the Wildcats didn't lose anyone and have added an excellent goaltender. The University of Utah has also improved from last season, Burrell said.

Burrell said the success of the squad all depends on team chemistry. He said if the players are having fun, they should

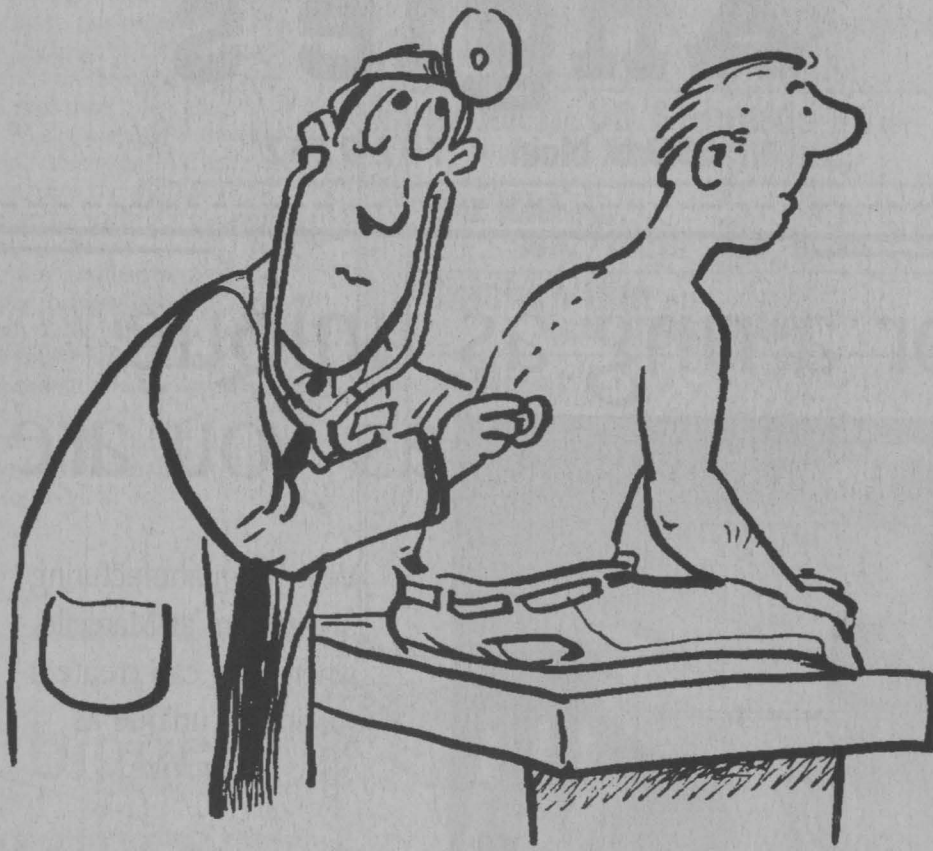
have a good showing in the RMCHA tourney.

"I'm sure we'll be in the final," he said.

"It's going to be a fun one," Wilson said of this season. "I'm looking forward to kicking ass."

The Aggies' first game will be at home against the University of Southern California Friday.

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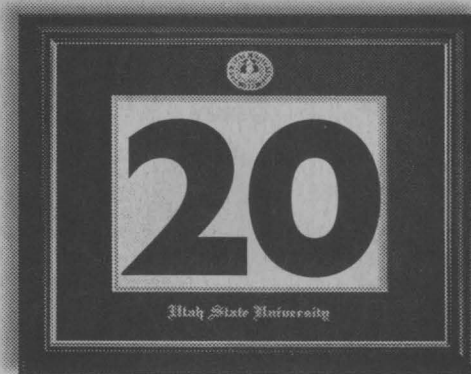


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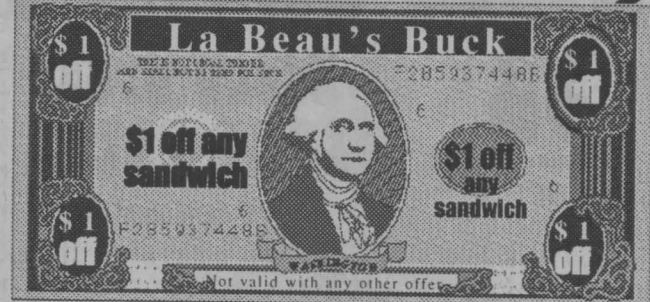
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## The Sports Page

### CENTERPIECE

#### Bohn mastering the mental game

AARON MORTON  
Sports Editor

After making less than half his field goals last season, USU kicker Brad Bohn is back on track this year, hitting 4 of 5 in three games.

Bohn is again kicking like he did his sophomore season where he kicked nine field goals in a row — twice.

For his efforts Saturday, kicking two field goals of 38 and 36 yards against Arizona State University, he earned the Big West Conference special teams player of the week. It is the sixth honor of his career — the most any Aggie has had except Demario Brown, who earned eight.

"I thought Brad played really well," said head coach Mick Dennehy. "He had a couple of balls, where I don't think the snap and the hold were as clean as you would like to see them, yet he kicked the ball through very nicely."

"I'm getting back into the groove," Bohn said.

His outlook has improved, he said. Despite getting down on himself last season during a stretch where he missed 7-of-9, he now sees those misses

in a different light. He kicked well, he said, but many were blocked or taken back because of penalties.

Bohn is currently on a streak of four straight successful field goals. He made seven of his last nine, counting back to last year.

"This is how I expect to kick," he said.

So what was the difference between this season and the last?

A lot, he said.

Bohn visited Jacksonville this summer to train with Mike Hollis, kicker for the National Football League's Jacksonville Jaguars. He helped Bohn with mechanics, getting his motion to be smoother, more compact.

Bohn, a 4-year letter winner at Laguna Beach (Calif.) High School in soccer, said he needed to learn to change his kicking motion from soccer to football.

In soccer there are different motions to kicking, depending on the situation. But in football, Bohn said, the motion is the same — no matter if it is a chip shot or a 50-yarder.

To prepare for games, Bohn practices by himself — without a coach — kicking 50

### Bohn BRAD BOHN

Senior kicker  
Laguna Beach, Calif.  
5-foot-7, 178 pounds

#### Career Stats

|      | FG    | Pct. | PAT   | Pct.  |
|------|-------|------|-------|-------|
| 1997 | 9-15  | .600 | 39-43 | .907  |
| 1998 | 24-28 | .857 | 17-20 | .850  |
| 1999 | 12-26 | .462 | 23-25 | .920  |
| 2000 | 4-5   | .800 | 7-7   | 1.000 |

**Career highlights:** He kicked nine straight field goals without missing twice in 1998.

**Career lowlights:** Only made 2-of-9 during a stretch in 1999.

to 60 kicks a game. He said he worries about his form, not if the ball goes through the uprights or not. The only time he practices with the team is in special team drills.

Before kicking the ball in a game, all Bohn thinks about is getting the ball through the uprights. He doesn't think about mechanics.

"I've kicked the ball so many times in my career that I know how to kick it," he said. It's just like kicking a penalty kick in soccer, he said, he just picks out a point in the stadium and focuses on that.

## Aggie SCOREBOARD

### > BWC FOOTBALL

|                  | Conf. | Overall |
|------------------|-------|---------|
| Boise State      | 0-0   | 3-1     |
| Utah State       | 0-0   | 1-2     |
| Idaho            | 0-0   | 1-2     |
| New Mexico State | 0-0   | 0-3     |
| Arkansas State   | 0-0   | 0-4     |
| North Texas      | 0-0   | 0-4     |

### > BWC W. SOCCER

|                | Conference | Overall |
|----------------|------------|---------|
|                | W L T Pts. | W L T   |
| CS Fullerton   | 1 0 0 3    | 5 5 0   |
| UC Irvine      | 0 0 0 0    | 5 2 2   |
| Pacific        | 0 0 0 0    | 5 3 1   |
| Idaho          | 0 0 0 0    | 5 4 0   |
| UCSB           | 0 0 0 0    | 4 4 1   |
| Cal Poly       | 0 0 0 0    | 4 4 0   |
| Boise State    | 0 0 0 0    | 3 4 1   |
| Utah State     | 0 0 0 0    | 2 5 0   |
| Long Beach St. | 0 1 0 0    | 3 5 1   |

### > BWC VOLLEYBALL

|                | Conference | Overall   |
|----------------|------------|-----------|
|                | W L Pct.   | W L Pct.  |
| Utah State     | 2 0 1.00   | 10 3 .769 |
| Santa Barbara  | 2 0 1.00   | 8 3 .727  |
| Pacific        | 1 1 .500   | 8 3 .727  |
| UC Irvine      | 1 1 .500   | 6 3 .667  |
| Cal Poly       | 1 1 .500   | 7 4 .636  |
| Boise State    | 1 1 .500   | 5 5 .500  |
| Idaho          | 0 0 .000   | 8 2 .800  |
| Long Beach St. | 0 2 .000   | 8 3 .727  |
| CS Fullerton   | 0 2 .000   | 3 9 .250  |

### > CLUB TRYOUTS

|           |  |
|-----------|--|
| Baseball  |  |
| Oct. 6, 7 |  |

### > OLYMPIC MEDAL COUNT

#### 190 Medal Events

| Through Tuesday, Sept. 26 |    |    |    |     |
|---------------------------|----|----|----|-----|
| Country                   | G  | S  | B  | Tot |
| United States             | 25 | 15 | 23 | 63  |
| Russia                    | 17 | 14 | 20 | 51  |
| China                     | 22 | 14 | 14 | 50  |
| Australia                 | 12 | 20 | 12 | 44  |
| France                    | 12 | 13 | 7  | 32  |
| Germany                   | 5  | 11 | 16 | 32  |
| Italy                     | 11 | 6  | 11 | 28  |
| Britain                   | 6  | 8  | 5  | 19  |
| South Korea               | 5  | 6  | 8  | 19  |
| Romania                   | 10 | 4  | 4  | 18  |
| Netherlands               | 8  | 5  | 3  | 16  |
| Japan                     | 5  | 6  | 4  | 15  |
| Ukraine                   | 3  | 7  | 5  | 15  |
| Cuba                      | 3  | 6  | 2  | 11  |
| Belarus                   | 1  | 1  | 8  | 10  |
| Poland                    | 4  | 4  | 1  | 9   |
| Bulgaria                  | 4  | 3  | 2  | 9   |
| Sweden                    | 4  | 3  | 1  | 8   |
| Switzerland               | 1  | 5  | 2  | 8   |
| Greece                    | 2  | 4  | 1  | 7   |
| Canada                    | 1  | 1  | 5  | 7   |
| Czech Republic            | 2  | 1  | 3  | 6   |
| Indonesia                 | 1  | 3  | 2  | 6   |
| Brazil                    | 0  | 4  | 2  | 6   |
| Hungary                   | 3  | 1  | 1  | 5   |
| Spain                     | 3  | 0  | 2  | 5   |
| Slovakia                  | 1  | 3  | 1  | 5   |
| Finland                   | 2  | 1  | 1  | 4   |
| Lithuania                 | 2  | 0  | 2  | 4   |
| New Zealand               | 1  | 0  | 3  | 4   |
| Belgium                   | 0  | 2  | 2  | 4   |
| Austria                   | 2  | 1  | 0  | 3   |
| Mexico                    | 1  | 2  | 0  | 3   |
| Ethiopia                  | 1  | 0  | 2  | 3   |
| Denmark                   | 0  | 2  | 1  | 3   |
| Jamaica                   | 0  | 1  | 2  | 3   |
| North Korea               | 0  | 1  | 2  | 3   |
| South Africa              | 0  | 1  | 2  | 3   |
| Taiwan                    | 0  | 1  | 2  | 3   |
| Georgia                   | 0  | 0  | 3  | 3   |
| Iran                      | 2  | 0  | 0  | 2   |
| Slovenia                  | 2  | 0  | 0  | 2   |
| Turkey                    | 2  | 0  | 0  | 2   |
| Croatia                   | 1  | 0  | 1  | 2   |

### > COACHES POLL

| Team             | Rec. | Pts.  | Last |
|------------------|------|-------|------|
| 1. Neb. (44)     | 3-0  | 1,455 | 1    |
| 2. Fla St. (14)  | 4-0  | 1,424 | 2    |
| 3. Florida       | 4-0  | 1,346 | 3    |
| 4. Va. Tech      | 3-0  | 1,274 | 4    |
| 5. Kan. St. (1)  | 4-0  | 1,233 | 5    |
| 6. Washington    | 3-0  | 1,135 | 7    |
| 7. USC           | 3-0  | 989   | 9    |
| 8. Clemson       | 4-0  | 973   | 11   |
| 9. Michigan      | 3-1  | 964   | 10   |
| 10. Ohio State   | 4-0  | 939   | 12   |
| 11. Tennessee    | 2-1  | 818   | 13   |
| 12. Miami        | 2-1  | 774   | 14   |
| 13. Texas        | 2-1  | 639   | 15   |
| 14. Wisconsin    | 3-1  | 610   | 6    |
| 15. Michigan St. | 3-0  | 609   | 20   |
| 16. Oklahoma     | 3-0  | 552   | 16   |
| 17. UCLA         | 3-1  | 541   | 8    |
| 18. TCU          | 3-0  | 509   | 19   |
| 19. Purdue       | 3-1  | 424   | 21   |
| 20. Auburn       | 4-0  | 387   | 22   |
| 21. S. Miss.     | 2-1  | 356   | 23   |
| 22. Illinois     | 3-1  | 229   | 17   |
| 23. S. Carolina  | 4-0  | 218   | NR   |
| 24. Georgia      | 2-1  | 217   | 24   |
| 25. Oregon       | 3-1  | 183   | NR   |

Others — 30. Colorado State, 35. Texas Tech, 40. Arizona State  
\* first place votes in parentheses

### > NCAA RIVALRIES

| Games | Opponents               |
|-------|-------------------------|
| 109   | Minnesota-Wisconsin     |
| 108   | Missouri-Kansas         |
| 106   | Nebraska-Kansas         |
| 106   | Texas-Texas A&M         |
| 104   | Miami (Ohio)-Cincinnati |
| 104   | North Carolina-Virginia |
| 103   | Baylor-TCU              |
| 103   | Oregon-Oregon State     |
| 102   | Purdue-Indiana          |
| 102   | Stanford-California     |
| 100   | Army-Navy               |
| 99    | Utah-Utah State         |

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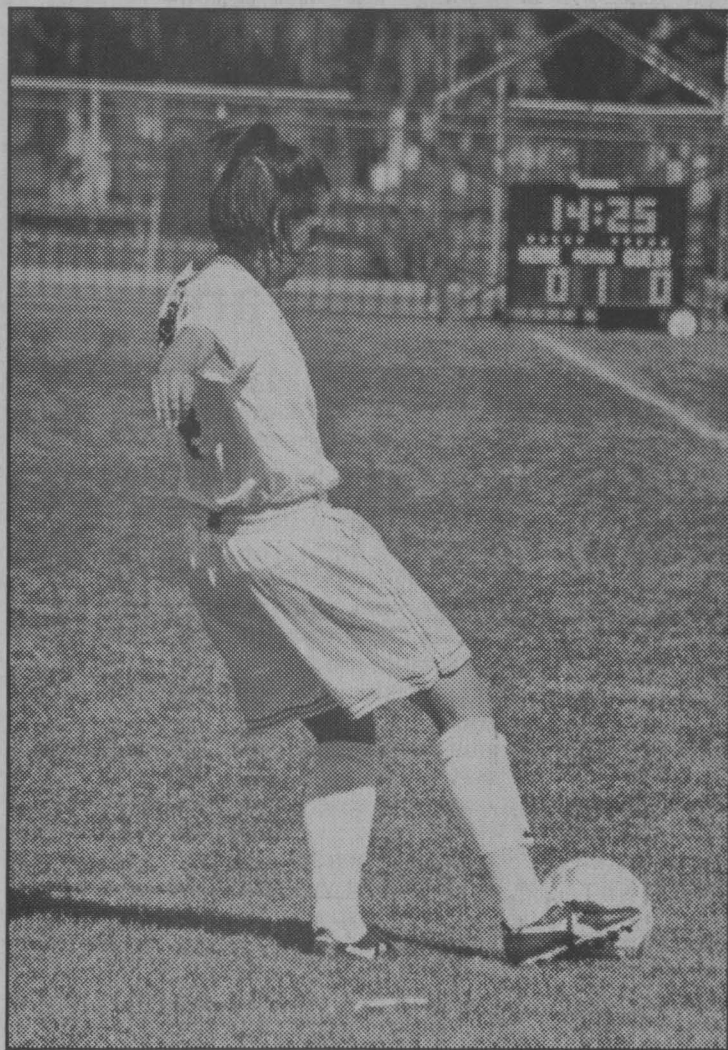
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KATIE SEAMAN has been one of the rocks in the central midfield, joining senior Marnie Bartelson. Head coach Stacey Enos was one of the reasons Seaman transferred. /Justin Miller photo

## Back home

Midfielder Seaman asked to be transferred to USU from Seton Hall

AARON DAVIS  
Staff Writer

Taylorsville native Katie Seaman made a trip across the country to play soccer in the East for one year, but has decided Utah State is the place for her.

Seaman, a 19-year old junior midfielder for the women's soccer team, left Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J., after last season to play for the Aggies.

After one year with the Pirates, perennial soccer powerhouse, why did she choose USU?

"Utah State had recruited me previously upon my decision to play for Seton Hall," she said. "Out of all the schools, USU is a place where I felt I could be challenged academically, have fun and feel comfortable being myself."

A lot of Seaman's decision to come to USU was based on head coach Stacey Enos.

"I have a lot of respect for her as a person and a coach,"

Seaman said. "She is someone who has played the game and knows what she's talking about. If I ever have a question, I know I can go to her for the answers."

"It was hard playing for Seton Hall at times," she said. "The coach would play me one game and then sit me the next."

Four others also left the team in pursuit for more playing time.

Though it has been frustrating up to this point of the season, Seaman said this year's team is the best the program has ever seen.

"We're playing well as a team," she said. "We just need to get into the right positive groove to really put the games away in the end."

After graduation, Seaman hopes to study law. She is currently a double major in pre-law and political science.

Seaman said she hopes to be able to continue to help get her team into the right mental attitude for the remainder of the season.



## Romanian gymnastics returns other medals

NANCY ARMOUR  
Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Romania has returned its remaining two medals in the Olympic women's all-around gymnastics competition to protest Andreea Raducan's loss of her gold medal for taking cold medication containing a banned substance, Romanian national television reported Tuesday.

"The gold, silver and bronze medals have been returned although initially (coach) Octavian Belu favored keeping the gold and silver medals which the Romanians would have won anyway," Romanian TV said in the report from Sydney.

Belu was reported to have said that 16-year-old Raducan had decided to give up gymnastics, television said. Belu could not be reached for further comment.

The 4-foot-10, 82-pound Raducan was stripped of her gold from the women's all-around Tuesday after she tested positive for pseudoephedrine, a banned stimulant. She is the first gymnast ever to be stripped of a medal because of a drug violation.

The action by the International Olympic Committee's executive board meant that Raducan's teammate Simona Amanar moved up to get the gold, while Romanian Maria Olaru got the silver. Liu Xuan of China then got the bronze.

Raducan has appealed to the Court of Arbitration for Sport, and a hearing was scheduled for Wednesday.

The Romanian team doctor who gave her the drug was expelled from the games and suspended through the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake and 2004 Summer Games in Athens.

"In the fight against doping, we have to be tough and be blind to emotions and feelings," said Francois Carrard, the International Olympic Committee's director general.

Raducan was allowed to keep her gold from the team competition and silver in the vault final. But losing the all-around gold was crushing for the wispy teen, whose dark coloring and pixieish charm evoked memories of Nadia Comaneci, Romania's last Olympic darling.

Even the IOC acknowledged that Raducan's case is not like most others. She took a common cold medicine, and it provided "no competitive advantage at that competition," Carrard said.

Some 400 students, some chanting "Give the medal back," marched through the southern Romanian city of Craiova on Tuesday demanding that Raducan's gold be returned to her.

"Thrown out for having a cold," read one poster.

Romania has waited 24 years for a gymnast who could captivate the world like Comaneci, who scored the first perfect 10 at the Montreal Olympics in 1976.

The Romanians have won dozens of Olympic medals since then, but could never capture the all-around, the biggest prize on sport's grandest stage.

## Science is a bigger part of the games

JOSEPH B. VERRENGIA  
Associated Press

Sprinters faster than a thoroughbred horse. Female swimmers with the shoulders and swagger of linebackers. Weightlifters generating enough energy in a single clean and jerk to illuminate your house — and your neighbor's.

World records are falling in bunches at the Sydney 2000 Olympic Games.

The athletes' performances are the product of superb genes, hard work and, increasingly, science.

Years ago, scientists — physiologists, kinesiologists, nutritionists, biomechanists, even physicists — began applying their knowledge to athletes. As a result, practicing a sport for hours is no longer enough to win.

In the lungs of cyclists, they measure the maximum oxygen intake in milliliters per kilogram of weight per minute.

In the fast-twitch muscle cells of a rower, they determine the use of energy-producing adenosine triphosphate and the buildup of fatigue-inducing lactic acid.

Using computers, videotape and sensors, they streamline the trajectory of a weightlifter's hoist or a gymnast's vault.

Combined with more than 1,000 hours of intensive training a year, how much might science improve an Olympian's peak performance?

Maybe 1 percent.

That's often the difference between a gold medal and a silver. For now.

But are we reaching the upper limits of athletic performance? Are the world's top athletes, in the words of British biochemist Guy C. Brown, "doomed to battle ... over ever-diminishing fractions of seconds and centimeters?"

Or can more science help Olympic athletes improve significantly?

Both, Brown says. In a study published in the journal *The Sciences*, Brown reports about the steadily improving performances of athletes since 1900.

For example, the record time in the men's 1500-meter run has improved by about 10 seconds every quarter-century. Men historically have outperformed women, but the gap is narrowing. In a 1992 UCLA study, scientists predicted the women would outrun men, especially in endurance races such as the marathon, by 2035.

By 2020, the editors of *The Sciences* predict, women will run the 10,000-meter race a full minute faster than men.

But humans might soon reach the limits of physical fitness, Brown argues.

The overall limiting factor for athletes is the heart's ability to pump more freshly oxygenated blood through miles of blood vessels.

"If it could push more blood through the body, an athlete could run, swim, row or ride a bicycle faster than usual," Brown said.

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**The Kid** (PG)  
Sun. -Thurs 7:20, 9:20

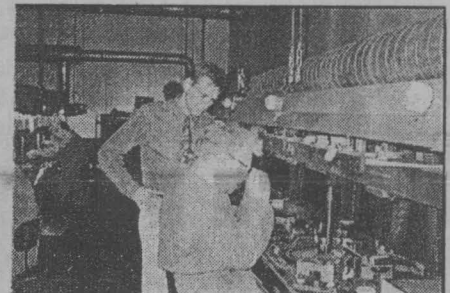
**Chicken Run** (G)  
Sun. -Thurs 7:00

**Patriot** (R)  
Sun. -Thurs 8:45

**Frequency** (PG-13)  
Fri & Sat 7:10, 9:20

### S.E. Needham Jewelers

Gene Needham has just returned from Antwerp, Belgium with a large inventory of beautiful diamonds.



This is Gene Needham, with highly skilled diamond cutter in Antwerp Belgium. Gene has brought back many great values of beautifully cut diamonds. This large inventory of diamonds is now on display at S.E. Needhams.



### Buying Diamonds in Antwerp, Belgium

As I entered the diamond district in downtown Antwerp, Belgium, I was once again

thrilled with the opportunity to

be involved with the distribution of one of the smallest and rarest commodities in the world ... the diamond.

These diamonds are extracted from the earth in mines found in Africa, Northern Russia, Australia and many other countries. They are then sold as rough stones to diamond cutters in Antwerp, which has been associated with the diamond cutting industry for almost five centuries.

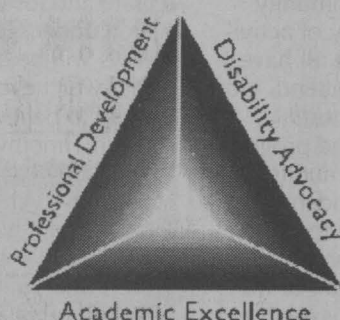
After making it through the patrolled streets of the diamond district into the highly secured buildings, I navigated the maze of hallways taking me to the office of one of Antwerp's renowned diamond cutters. This is where the arduous work begins. I was once again amazed at the millions of dollars worth of diamonds I was able to sort through. It's truly an exciting experience and is definitely the best way for us as jewelers to personally hand-select our inventory. This selection process is what makes a diamond from S.E. Needham Jewelers special. Come see this beautiful selection today!

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## The importance of casting a vote—it affects YOU!

### More COMMENT

Kade Minchey



The race is on! According to a U.S. News survey as of early September George W. Bush is short 61 electoral votes and Al Gore is short 76 votes. As of today the office of the president of the United States could go to either party.

Understanding that many of the Statesman readers aren't interested in politics, especially the presidential race, I am beginning the first column of a three-part series that will illustrate why it is important to cast a vote in November.

I will explain the importance of casting a vote by examining the fundamental differences between key ideologies and values of the two candidates. The examinations will be based on fact; interpretation from myself will only be used to explain the information more clearly. I will not skew or opine on the fact. At the end you will be the judge.

Even more the facts and information presented in this series will be based on relevant information for college students, specifically information that will directly affect the student body of Utah State University. You will see that there are compelling reasons to vote for either Al Gore or George W. Bush.

Generally, the three columns will be outlined in the following way: The first column is going to focus on the different tax ideologies of the two predominant parties and how these ideologies will

affect students at Utah State University.

The second column will examine the proposals of the two candidates and how their future legislation would affect Americans.

The third column will investigate the rhetoric of the presidential candidates and its validity.

In order to evaluate which candidate's tax plan will benefit Utah State students the most I'll examine both plans. (Note: Statistics are taken from U.S. News and The Washington Times).

The Bush plan is going to reduce taxes over the board. However, we will focus on the two brackets that most students fall into: the \$20,000 and under and the \$40,000 and under.

**\$20,000**  
CURRENT TAX CODE BUSH PLAN  
Single/no children \$1,943  
\$1,642  
Married/dual income/no children \$1,095 \$630  
Married/single income/no children \$1,095 \$730

**\$40,000**  
CURRENT TAX CODE BUSH PLAN  
Single/no children \$5,878  
\$5,362  
Single/2 children \$2,810  
\$1,310  
Married/dual income/no children \$4,095 \$3,195  
Married/single income/no children \$4,095 \$3,495  
Married/single income/two children \$2,270 \$670  
Married/dual income/two children \$2,270 \$370

So, most Utah State students will save as much as \$6,000 and as little as \$2,000. Think about how much money

► **SEE VOTE**

Page 13

## Be smart, use the buddy system on campus

### VIEW

A Statesman Staff Editorial

Although Utah State University is a comfortable state school settled in the small Logan community, students need to be aware that even students on this campus can be victims of violence.

Statistically speaking, USU is at its most dangerous time. The Red Zone, which lasts from the first week Fall Semester until Thanksgiving, is at its peak. The zone, however, isn't just limited to USU.

It is during this three-month period that most rapes and assaults happen on campuses nationwide. Although first-year college females are most at risk during this time, everyone on campus should keep safety in mind.

Secluded tunnels linking residence halls to parking lots and dark paths down Old Main Hill are two of many places on campus to watch out for. The tunnel walkways linking campus to Lot B are well lit and have security phones at either end. These tunnels, however, are away from the rest of campus and open to a dark parking lot. Although the USU Police Department reports it responds to calls as quickly as possible. It also reports that nearly all of the 123 alarms it has received since Jan. 1 have been false.

Since construction on the Widtsoe building began three years ago, there has not been an emergency light at the northeast side of Old Main. The dark path that many students use to get from the bottom of Old Main Hill to campus is a danger zone. With no way to call for help if there is an emergency, students put themselves at risk every time they use this route.

USU, for the most part, is a safe school. This, however appealing, creates a dangerous atmosphere. Students stop considering the possibilities of rape and assault because they feel safe walking around campus at 2 a.m.

Things need to be done to make this campus a safer place. The USU Police Department does a commendable job keeping USU safe, but there is always room for improvement. Quicker response time, campus patrol in dark and secluded areas and more emergency posts could increase safety on campus immensely. Students, however, cannot depend on the police to be bodyguards. Women and men alike have the responsibility to themselves and each other to use good judgment. Walking home alone at 1 a.m. is hardly safe. Even though this is first-grade knowledge, walk with a buddy, ask for help and use common sense.

## What does it take to win a presidential race? Nice clothes, good looks and no brains



Dennis Hinkamp

"Bush and Gore make me want to Ralph." — Michael Moore

In an election year of sound bites, this is still my favorite. I was in Washington, D.C. a couple of months ago and I got to see and hear Ralph Nader talk about his candidacy for president. He is intelligent, controversial, logical and he has never been a governor. Which is to say, he has zero chance of being president. He debates even invited to the

I admit I love Ralph Nader

— in a respectful, manly way of course. I wanted to be Ralph Nader when I was a kid of 19. I thought you could actually do some good as a consumer advocate. I thought intelligent people got ahead. I thought suits and ties were optional if you were smart enough. In short, I was a stupid impressionable kid who might as well have believed in Big Foot or cheap, safe and clean nuclear energy.

Ralph Nader has no chance to win because he still wears \$100 off-the-rack suits and he talks about research and facts. He's definitely not pretty, and as far as I know he hasn't slept with anyone famous. Ralph Nader hasn't sent anyone to war or execution, but he has saved a lot of lives and money through promoting meaningful legislation. In short, he is a political misfit. In an alternate world where things made sense, Nader would rule.

I'm not sure what leadership is, but I'm pretty sure it has lit-

tle to do with intelligence or facts. George Bush and Al Gore are running neck and neck in this category.

Our standards are pretty low. Come on, look around you. Is your boss the smartest person in the room? Does your boss have the best resume, or even a rudimentary understanding of the Heisenberg Principal of Uncertainty?

We used to celebrate being smart. People used to actually come out just to see Albert Einstein get off a ship or train. He had bad hair and couldn't shoot a jump shot or play a Fender stratocaster. In fact, 99 percent of the people in the world could not understand what he did. They just knew he was smart and they respected that. Such enthusiasm is now reserved for Britney Spears and Mark McGuire because we can understand cleavage and home runs.

"You don't get it" has become the catch phrase of every person who does not

have the time or surplus brain cells to explain what it is that they are doing, and every evangelical malcontent out there in the media. If you don't join in with a hallelujah chorus of agreement, it's because you don't get it.

I don't get it. Nader, a lifetime consumer advocate and graduate of Princeton and Harvard, is struggling to get 10 percent of the vote. Normally I would be required to give equal time to other presidential candidates, but Nader is so low in the ratings that he's not even going to be invited to the televised debates. I can probably skip that part.

The second-best sound bite of the election year is: "If God had wanted us to vote he would have given us candidates." — Jim Hightower

Dennis Hinkamp's column appears every other Wednesday. Comments may be e-mailed to [dennish@dellnet.com](mailto:dennish@dellnet.com)

## Public FORUM

Letters to the Editor

### Know your stuff before spouting off

Dear Editor,

To effectively argue a case in any situation, one must be knowledgeable about that situation. Also, if a person is going to make a comparison to support his or her conclusion, that person must also have knowledge of the details of that situation.

The comparison to which I am referring is that between drug prohibition and alcohol prohibition. Perhaps the most frequent use of this "apt analogy" is to say that the illegalization of alcohol in the early 1920s caused "a violent black market" immediately after prohibition came into effect.

Another common misconception is that prohibition didn't achieve its goals.

At the time of prohibition, alcohol was an extremely lucrative business. It was not uncommon for towns to have one saloon for every 150 to 200 people. Per capita, alcohol consumption was at an all-time high.

Then came prohibition. Suddenly thousands of people were out of jobs. However, crime rates did not increase significantly until the late 1920s when the illegal supplies of alcohol were becoming more available to the general public.

This due to lack of enforcement. The original aim of prohibition was to REDUCE consumption of alcohol by eliminating the businesses that manufactured, distributed and sold alcoholic beverages. As a result of this measure, consumption of alcohol dropped

to 30 percent of pre-prohibition levels. Alcohol consumption per capita did not reach pre-prohibition levels until the early 1970s.

Do your math. That is 40 YEARS after prohibition ended. Had the funding and the backing behind the prohibitionist movements to both enforce the law and educate the public continued, what would have happened?

So where is your comparison? No such economy exists, nor has it ever existed, for the majority of the drugs that are today illegal. And since prohibition worked as well as it did, you haven't really got much basis for comparison.

My goal here is not to convince you of anything other than to stop using this unsubstantiated analogy to try and further your cause. Research your argument, then present it.

Frederick Mirth

## Founders based government on religion

Rich Timothy's article strongly implied the founders of our country were opposed to any form of bond between church and state.

There are extensive references that the Founders supported government based on religion and morality, and few contrary to that.

Some examples: The Founders understood men

established governments to compel citizens to obey some moral code. Thus all laws are based on morality and religion, and therefore all governments founded upon religion.

During the Constitutional Convention, Benjamin Franklin gave his famous plea for daily prayer, saying, "... except the Lord build the house they labor in vain ... without His concurring aid we shall succeed in this political building no better than the builders of Babel."

In his farewell address, George Washington stated that the two foundations for political posterity are religion and morality, and that no one could be an American patriot who tried to separate these two. The phrase "separation of church and state" comes from a letter Thomas Jefferson wrote in 1802. In the letter he assured the Danbury Baptist Church that the government would not infringe upon religious activity.

The courts used this letter for 150 years as evidence to keep religious principals a part of government. For example, in 1844 the U.S. Supreme Court required schools to teach from the Bible saying, "Where can the purist principals of morality be learned so clearly or so perfectly as from the New Testament?"

It wasn't until 1947 that a court used the phrase "separation of church and state" out of context that people mistakenly began thinking that the intent of our Founders was to keep religion away from government — and not government away

from religion.

Before mentioning the Founding Fathers' views, read their writings, not our "politically correct" text books.

Craig Huntzinger

### Learn to have fun or get out

I cannot believe that you wasted a tree on such drivel as stating that Logan has nothing to do on a shoestring budget that most students live on. I have never seen a bigger lack of cranial volume than in the editors office of the Statesman for letting such tripe grace the pages of the school paper.

The idea that students run this town and that the town should cater to such is not one of Logan's priorities. Yes, the University enhances the community but the community also provides plenty of activities. As students we all have the opportunity to attend, most of the time free of cost, University-sponsored programs as well as the community calendar of events. Students are generally only here for a few years and do not, on the whole, have the want or the desire to change this area.

If you do not know how to have fun in Cache Valley, LEAVE, it would be much more pleasant without you. After all, this town is not just us, it is ALL those who make it home.

David Lamb

## We are still 1 nation under God

I read with interest Rich Timothy's column with respect to school prayer. He asks, "Why is this even a topic of discussion in this day and age?" My question is, which day and age does Mr. Timothy refer to? Is it the day and age where divorce rates are higher than ever? Is it the day and age in which pornography is readily available to our children over the Internet?

The First Amendment reads, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." That was what the Founding Fathers had in mind. While they were predominantly Christian, they recognized that a country that didn't allow freedom for all beliefs would eventually disintegrate and lose its status as a nation under God. We are and always will be one Nation under whichever God we choose to believe in.

Rich Timothy is correct. Why is this a topic of discussion today? Why, indeed, is it the topic of a weekly column? Let Congress, opinion writers, editors and policy makers discuss and bring to light solutions to real problems. Our children need schools in which they feel safe. They don't need schools in which we bicker about whether or not we pray, or whose prayer we'll pray today.

Ricky Fielding

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# Watch out: College pranks can cause next world war and/or intergalactic destruction

Lives  
**NONSENSE**

Matt Wright

Sit down and pull up a chair. Hold on a minute ... strike that. Reverse it. Sorry if I made any of you think too hard with that last sentence.

How many of you have ever been the victim of an ingenious prank that no doubt was done by one of your so-called "friends" (defined as any acquaintance who happens to be more evil than the devil) who somehow gets the biggest kick in the world from watching you suffer?

Ah, by the number of hands I see, I guess most of us have. If you're like me, and we all know you are, most of your said "jokes" would probably fit into one of these three categories:

1. A "friend" decided to put little pieces of some kind of food (i.e. a pomegranate) into either your bed, your TV or your nasal cavity while you were sleeping.
2. A "friend" got some kind of animal (i.e. a squid) and put it in a very tactical part of your room.
3. A "friend" did something to your car (i.e. your Volkswagen Beetle).
4. All of the above (this is most likely accomplished by placing a sloppy pomegranate-eating squid into the driver's seat of your Volkswagen Beetle while you lay unconsciously dreaming of what to get

those "friends" for Christmas). Doesn't life just stink.

Still, no matter how often you wake up in the middle of a bed full of onions because your next-door neighbor got bored, life can't get as bad as it did for Indiana Jones.

Despite what we may have been told when we were younger, all of the action sequences that we thought were from his job as an archeologist were actually the effects of college pranks that were very well thought out. But, hey, at least he had a cool whip and a hat.

Well, I feel that since this article may reach the hands of some of these said "friends," I had better issue a warning that IF YOU DON'T STOP YOUR HEINOUS ACTS, YOU MAY INADVERTENTLY TRIGGER EITHER WORLD WAR III OR INTERGALACTIC DESTRUCTION.

Besides the fact that this excellent warning was written in ALL CAPS (something that causes most people to quiver in their little red boots), there is some truth behind it.

Many of the students attending Utah State are either a. from a different country or b. from a different galaxy (like New Jersey). Playing "practical jokes" on one of these students could have severe detrimental effects.

By simply throwing a lethal substance (i.e. your dinner) into the middle of your neighbors' living room, you may cause World War

III. Like World War I and II (which were caused by those little pranksters from Germany), World War III would probably start like this: A college student from a different country goes home after being the victim of a prank and heads straight to his father.

"Oh Father dearest, I have something to tell you," he says.

"What could that be?" asks his father.

"I want you to blow up Utah."

"OK."

The next thing you know, there goes Utah (and hence, there goes you). Now, even though most politicians aren't sure were Utah actually is (or in this case, was) they will undoubtedly want to retaliate with a big bomb of their own.

They will probably blow up some flea-bitten country with a name like Yazihgnemingstan that no one actually cares about or even knows the location of, but the rest of the world will respond by blowing up random countries of their own, and we will be in World War III.

The fact of the matter, however, is that this is one of the better things that could happen to us. If a "prank" happened to be played on one of the "students" from a different galaxy, then the effects could go something like this: The alien college student goes home after being the victim of a prank and heads straight to his father.

"Glucknigh

Hinknmaaaaklamat (Hi Father, can I tell you something)," he asks.

"HAKANGGFJSIDJGYIL-SYDIDNAJAIEN (Sure)," replies his father.

"Firdgeng Heinsoppet Utah (Could you blow up Utah)?"

"AHANDN#@FDJ#%\$AS ANII (OK)."

This wouldn't be so bad if these aliens actually had the technology to blow up a small area. However, they don't.

As a matter of fact, the smallest gun they possess is probably so big that the one they used in the Death Star (on the "Return of the Jedi") would have the fire power equivalent of throwing a dead fish at Mt. Rushmore.

Hence, this gun would blow up not only Utah, but the Earth and the rest of the Galaxy. This, in most people's books, would be a bad thing. In others, it's just so-so. Nonetheless, I highly recommend that you stop your pranks now and go feed the squid in your Volkswagen.

Matt Wright is a freshman majoring in molecular biology. Comments may be sent to mattwright@cc.usu.edu

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## ► VOTE

From Page 12

you paid in taxes last year, then subtract this savings. It turns out that Bush will help many students at Utah State University.

Now let's look at Gore. Gore is not promising any across the board tax cuts as Bush is. Rather, Gore's tax cuts are in the form of "targeted tax subsidies," mostly for low-income and some moderate-income families.

As U.S. News reports, these tax subsidies (notice Gore is not promising tax cuts, rather, tax subsidies) will depend on a tax payer's "behavior" and "life circumstance." Gore has clarified those statements by saying that tax subsidies will go to those who participate in after-school programs or food

stamps.

Because it is difficult to determine who these people are there is no sure way to calculate who gets tax subsidies. However, it is safe to assume the general population of Utah State students will receive no help from Gore.

So, you decide, Bush is promising to give your money back to you, and Gore is promising to give some "targeted" people "tax subsidies."

Now, if one examines the hidden premises to the two tax ideologies many important truths are unveiled. For instance, let's examine the core problem that almost all students have — money. Many of you are taking out loans to pay for school. Why? Because you

did not retain enough money from working to pay for school.

Under Bush's plan you will have \$6,000 to \$2,000 more in your pocket, which could cut the debt for most of you in half. Under Gore's plan you will have no more money, and your debt will continue to grow. You decide.

Next column I will dissect the underlying frameworks that are associated with each candidate's tax cuts and other legislation and then analyze how this legislation uncovers the core philosophies of each candidate.

Kade Minchey is a senior majoring in Philosophy. Comments may be e-mailed to Kade45@hotmail.com

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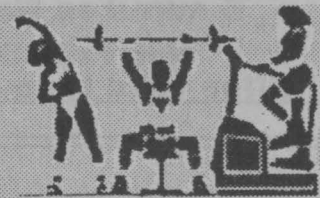
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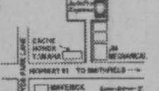
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## ► GUNS

From Page 2

colored houses in New Orleans' uptown area, a racially and economically diverse part of town.

"I want my little boy out of this school," Danette Weatherspoon said as she waited to take her 12-year-old son, Darrell, home. "They need more security guards here."

There had been several fights reported at the school in the past few weeks, but it was unclear whether the shooting was related to those disputes, said David Bowser, a police spokesman.

Police Chief Richard Pennington said investigators were checking into parents' claims that there has been a gang turf battle involving students at the schools.

"We don't think this is gang-related. We think it was two children involved in a fight and a third person came and gave a gun," Pennington said.

School Superintendent Alphonse Davis said classes will be canceled for three days but the school will remain open for students who want to talk to counselors. When classes resume next week, two or three police officers will be assigned to the school, in addition to the 10 usually in the neighborhood, police said.

"This horrifying event brings too close to home the widespread proliferation of gun violence and underscores our fighting belief that hand-gun are too easily available to children," Mayor Marc Morial said.

In 1998, New Orleans was one of the first cities to sue gunmakers to recover the cost of gun violence and accidental shootings involving children. About 25 other municipalities have filed similar lawsuits.

## Top court won't take antitrust case before appeals court does

Laurie Asseo  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court delayed any quick resolution of the historic Microsoft antitrust case Tuesday, sending it to a federal appeals court in a tactical win for the software giant.

The action means a final decision on whether Microsoft must be broken up could be years away. The Justice Department had wanted the nation's highest court to hear arguments this winter and issue a ruling in the spring, but the justices granted Microsoft's request to send the case to the federal appeals court.

"This is a serious setback for the government," said William Kovacic, a George Washington University law professor and antitrust expert. "Their strategy was to speed this case to resolution as quickly as possible. ... I think the government gambled and failed. At this point, I think the possibility of breakup is next to zero."

Steve Ballmer, Microsoft's chief executive officer, said Tuesday that his company is not interested in delays.

"We're interested in speedy resolutions," Ballmer said in San Francisco. "We want to get this thing moving as quickly as possible."

We want to be able to be vindicated and move on."

At the Justice Department, spokeswoman Gina Talamona said: "We look forward to presenting our case to the Court of Appeals as expeditiously as possible."

The Supreme Court acted on an 8-1 vote, with Justice Stephen G. Breyer dissenting.

He said the court would hear arguments now because the case significantly affects an important sector of the economy — a sector characterized by rapid technological change.

The justices got a jump on next Monday's start of the 2000-2001 term, granting review in a dozen cases in addition to the order in the Microsoft case.

Microsoft is seeking to overturn U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson's ruling that it engaged in illegally anticompetitive conduct. The judge in June ordered the company split in two, but he postponed enforcement of the order during Microsoft's appeal.

Within hours of the high court's action Tuesday, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ordered both sides to propose a schedule for filing briefs in the case. The

court ordered Microsoft to submit its proposal by Monday afternoon, with a government response due the following Thursday.

The appeals court decided last summer the Microsoft case would be heard by the full appeals court, rather than a three-judge panel, thereby eliminating one level of appellate review. But antitrust experts said it still could be years before a final ruling. After hearing arguments in the case, the appeals court could uphold or reverse Jackson's rulings. But it also could send the case back to the judge for further hearings, either on whether Microsoft engaged in illegal conduct or whether a breakup is the proper remedy. In addition, Microsoft has asked that Jackson be disqualified from the case, and a new judge appointed, because of his comments about the case to the news media.

"Theoretically, there's no upper limit" on how long it could take for the case to return to the Supreme Court, said New York antitrust lawyer Joseph Angland. He also said it could take as few as six months.

"Microsoft is the greater beneficiary of any delay here because it's got the stay in place" that blocks the breakup, Angland said. Time may change a court's view of Jackson's breakup order, he added. "In a fast-moving market, who knows what the operating-system market will look like a year and a half from now?"

Kovacic said it might be a good time for the government to return to the bargaining table with Microsoft.

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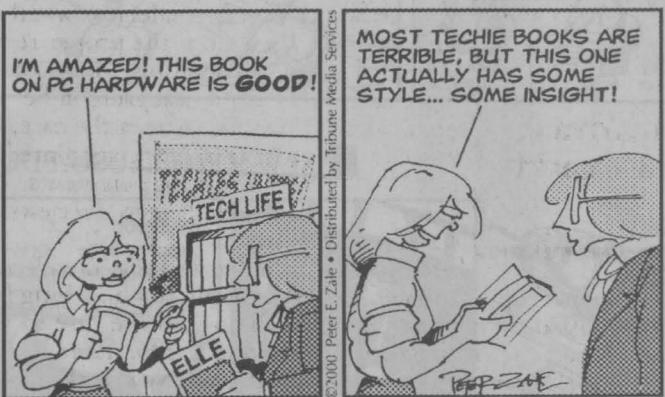
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<http://www.netsquirrel.com/combatkit/>

82' Honda Prelude. 193K miles. Rebuilt Engine and Transmission with about 500 miles. 5 speed manual, power sunroof, Kenwood am/fm/cassette stereo. Needs some body work. Good little car for the valley. \$500 OBO. Call Matt at 752-7343 or email @ matthew\_tolman@hotmail.com

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

### LOST & FOUND

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

### FOR RENT

1 bdrm., 1 female occupancy, \$375/mo. + util. W/D, gar. parking, close to USU, nice yard, 753-2014

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

Contract for sale. Great location. Close to campus, cable TV included. Free parking. All of this for only \$1600/year. If interested call Santo at 760-1402

Female needed to share 2 bdrm. \$175 + util. 753-9574

MUST SELL! Girl apartment private bedroom furnished, very nice, close to USU. Call to work out deal Kara 776-2490 or 391-6130

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

### SERVICES

Hass Majors: Career Services is offering free resume advice every Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in front of Old Main #115. Bring your resume! See You there! Career Services, Ground Level, University Inn #102, 797-7777.

### JEWELRY

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

### INSTRUCTION

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

### STATEWIDE ADS

ABORTION? WHY? CONSIDER adoption. Warm, secure, loving home available for newborn baby. Please call attorney at 1-800-606-4411. A-778

ADOPTION - A CHILDLESS couple with so much love to give wish to share their hearts with infant. Financially secure home and close caring extended family. Expenses paid. Please call Marilyn and Pat collect at 212-786-1388

FORD MUSTANG FOR SALE - 1994, convertible, LX, red, tan top/interior, power everything, GT rims, new (May 2000) tires, Blaupunkt stereo, MTX 300w amp, Ultimate 12" subs, excellent condition. 11,000 obo. 801-558-0148 or blaupunkt@hotmail.com (pictures upon request)

99 SATURN SL A/C, 5 speed, 44k miles, white with grey interior, Stain guard, Perm-a-Plate, still under warranty. Call for great offer. 435-258-2948

ANTIQUE TRUCKS! 1948 Chev P/U, 1951 Chev P/U, 1951 Chev Suburban, 1952 GMC P/U, \$500 ea. Sell all or parts. 435-864-5335

WANTED: MUSCLE CARS, Corvettes, Sports cars. Restored or unrestored. Cash waiting. Bob 801-541-7171

POSTAL JOBS \$48,323.00 yr. Now hiring-no experience-paid training-great benefits. Call for lists, 7 days. 800-429-3660 ext. J954

A+ M&M MARS/NESTLE. Established vending route. Will sell by 10/9/2000. Under \$5K Minimum investment required. Excellent monthly profit potential. Finance available/ good credit. 1-800-637-7444.

HOMEOWNERS WITH CREDIT worries may now quickly qualify for loans. Stonecastle's a direct lender that can tell you over the phone-and without obligation! Call 1-800-700-1242 ext. 374

WE PAY CASH for the remaining payments on trust deeds! Mortgages! Annuities! Lotteries! "Nobody beats our pricing!" 800-490-0731, ext715 [www.nationalcontractbuyers.com](http://www.nationalcontractbuyers.com)

DRIVER-COVENANT TRANSPORT \*Coast to coast runs \*Teams start \$42 - \$46 \*\$1,000 sign-on bonus for exp. co. drivers. For experienced drivers 1-800-441-4394. For owner operators 1-877-848-6615. Graduate students 1-800-338-6428.

\$15-\$45/HRI Country's most established medical/dental billing software company seeks people to process claims from home. Training provided. Must own computer. 1-800-434-5518 ext#658 Minimum investment required.

MEDICAL BILLER. GREAT income potential. Earn up to 45k/year. Full training provided. Computer required. Call Titan toll free 888-968-7793 ext. 4320.

EDITOR WANTED FOR The Spectrum, a 22,000-circulation Gannett morning daily with offices in St. George and Cedar City, Utah.

Experience and skills in news reporting and copy editing are mandatory. This position requires working closely in a supervisory capacity with reporters. At least one year in a management position in a newsroom is required. Full time position with benefits including medical, dental, vision and hearing plans, 401K and pension. Send resume and work samples to managing editor Nancy Perkins at The Spectrum, 275 E. St. George Blvd., St. George, Utah, 84770 or email nperkins@thespectrum.com

DRIVER FLATBED ARIZONA, Nevada, Utah, California runs. New 60' 460 h.p. conv. average 33 cpm, all miles. Actual average over \$850 per week. Home every weekend and some mid-week nights. Great benefits. Express Way 602-269-1600. James Taylor

COMPUTER. INTERNET PEOPLE wanted to work online. \$125-175 an hour. Full training. Vacations, bonuses and incentives. Bi-linguals also needed. 47 countries. Free E-book: [www.ProfitPC.net](http://www.ProfitPC.net)

MANAGER OPPORTUNITIES - HICKORY Farms has seasonal manager openings in a mail near you. Easy training programs, competitive salary, bonuses, 40% employee discount. Call 1-800-228-8229 EOE.

DRIVER - DRIVE A late-model tractor of your choice through the beautiful scenery of the west-United States! Late-model Peterbills, Freightliners and Volvos to choose from. Experienced OTR drivers enjoy top pay/benefits.

high weekly miles, QualComm/in-cab email & 401(k) plan. Call John Christner Trucking today! 800-528-3675. EOE.

LET WATKINS HELP fulfill your economic dreams! Own your own home based business with this 132 year old direct sales company. Call 1-800-940-5515. Independent rep. Minimum investment required.

OTR DRIVERS - 1 year + experience - all things being equal what's the difference between \$.26 per mile & \$.33 per mile? You tell me! Call Bill Horrocks now. Marten Transport, LTD 1-800-786-4135 [www.marten.com](http://www.marten.com) "Hint: It's a lot more than \$.07 per mile."

MEDICAL TRAINEE. PAID training in medical/dental field. No experience req'd for H.S. diploma grads 17-34. Excellent salary/ benefits. Paid relocation. Phone 1-800-914-8536

FORECLOSED HOMES. LOW or \$0 down. Gov't & bank repos being sold now! Financing available. Call for listings. 1-800-501-1777 ext. 4793

COMPARE WITH MANUFACTURED homes. Complete quality built homes on your site as low as \$36.71/sq.ft. For more information and free video call 1-800-242-0060

SELLING YOUR HOME or property? Save time and money while getting better results. Let potential buyers take a virtual tour of your listing. Visit us at [www.realtoursinc.com](http://www.realtoursinc.com) or call 435-637-5443 or 1-866-865-5443.

FREE INCOME QUALIFICATION. Lack of down payment or less than perfect credit keeping you from home ownership? ShuBerry Homes unique owner-builder program can help! 1-866-ShuBerry [www.shuberry.com](http://www.shuberry.com)

HORSE AUCTION: HALL Ranch Dispersal Sale, Saturday, September 30th, Weber County Fairgrounds, Ogden, 1:00 pm. Featuring mares, in foal, stallions, gelding, young stock with color/breeding galore. 435-286-2281

BUILD YOUR OWN home & save money! Three free appliances for orders submitted during September & October! Financing includes land, labor, materials, permits and even closing costs! Call President Homes at 1-800-248-3502 or [www.presidenthomes.com](http://www.presidenthomes.com)

MEDICARE ALERT. QUALIFIED Medicare beneficiaries may be entitled to an Invacare motorized wheelchair as a part of their benefits. Call 1-800-248-0909.

2-UNCLAIMED STEEL BUILDINGS! Factory cancellations! Brand new, still crated! All-steel buildings. Urgent must sell. One is 40x60. Selling for balance only! Call Jason @ 800-715-6482.

FORECLOSED HOMES LOW or \$0 down! Gov't & bank repos being sold now! Financing available. Call for listings! 800-501-1777 ext. 4799

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Tan at home! Buy direct and save! Commercial/ Home units from \$199.00. Low monthly payments. Free color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1310

## STUDENT EMPLOYMENT JOB OFFERINGS

ON-CAMPUS JOBS  
 For details about on-campus jobs, see the job board at TSC 106 or visit [www.usu.edu/~studemp](http://www.usu.edu/~studemp).

#C145-01, Biology 1210 Tutor, \$5.25/hr  
 #C192-01, Clerical Aide, \$8/hr  
 #C618-99, Office Assistant, \$6.50/hr  
 #C139-01, Math Tutor, \$5.25/hr  
 #C034-00, Field Assistant, \$5.50/hr  
 #C199-97, Lab Technician, \$6/hr  
 #C569-99, Undergrad Research Assistant, BOE  
 #C356-99, Fisheries Technician, 6.00  
 #P068-93, Custodian, \$6.00  
 #C179-01, Writing Tutor, \$5.25/hr  
 #C183-01, Biology/Physiology 200 tutor, \$5.25  
 #C182-01, Commde 3100 Tutor, \$5.25  
 #C181-01, Soc (stats) 3120 tutor, \$5.25  
 #C177-01, Field Help, \$7.50  
 #C180-01, Chemistry 1210 Tutor, \$5.25  
 #C175-01, Database Programmer, \$8/hr  
 #C176-01, Stat 1040 Tutor, \$5.25/hr  
 #C677-90, Dairy Lab Helper, \$6/hr  
 #C062-99, Flight Instructor, \$12.00/hr  
 #C171-01, Security Assistant, BOE  
 #C238-99, Fisheries lab tech, 6.00  
 #C307-98, Lab Aide, 6.00  
 #C491-99, Lab and Field Assistant in Soil Microbiology, \$6.50/hr  
 #C335-99, Hub Prep Cook, \$5.15/hr  
 #C335-97, Biological Technician, \$5.15/hr

#C360-00, Web Developer, BOE  
 #C166-01, Summer Credit Workshop Assistant, \$7.00  
 #C164-01, Report Writer, \$9-10/BOE  
 #C207-99, Weekend Cook, \$7/hr  
 #C157-01, Stats Tutor, \$5.25/hr  
 #C159-01, Web Page Developer, \$7-9/BOE  
 #C617-98, Web Page Master, \$350/month  
 #C156-01, Tutors, \$5.15  
 #C152-99, Costume Shop Technician, \$171.67/month  
 #C151-99, Costume Shop Rental Technician, \$171.67/month

#C184-01, Geog 1130 Tutor, \$5.25  
 #C151-01, Website Developer, 8.50-9.00  
 #C152-01, EE Assistant, BOE  
 #C256-97, Night Watchman, \$5.15/hr  
 #C143-01, Poly Sci 1100 Tutor, \$5.25/hr  
 #C148-01, Italian T.A., \$5.15/hr  
 #C146-01, Stat 2300 Tutor, \$5.25/hr  
 #C442-99, Stockroom Clerk, negotiable  
 #C645-98, Software Engineer, Neg  
 #C291-00, Technical Assistant, \$6.00/hr  
 #C194-98, Undergraduate TA's for Labs and Paper Graders, \$5.25/hr  
 #C376-97, Spanish TA, \$5.15  
 #C350-99, Stockroom Clerk, 5.15/hr  
 #C147-01, Lab Assistant, \$6.75  
 #C132-01, Family Life Part-time Assistant, \$5.15/hr  
 #C137-01, Data Archiving Assistant, BOE  
 #C451-00, Research Aide, \$5.15/hr  
 #C133-01, Research Technician, \$7/hr  
 #C538-95, Lab Assistant, \$7.00/hr BOE  
 #C127-01, Grader, \$5.62/hr  
 #C503-90, Russian Tutor, \$5.15/hr  
 #C122-01, Grader, \$6.62/hr  
 #C249-96, Peer Adviser, \$5.15/hr  
 #C598-96, Purchasing Assistant, BOE  
 #C097-01, Classroom Assistant, \$6.00  
 #C061-99, Field Worker, \$6.50/hr  
 #C093-01, Bakery Delivery/ Freight Handler, \$5.50/hr  
 #C089-01, Graphic Designer, \$8.00  
 #C126-00, MHR 2990 Assistant, \$5.15/hr  
 #C078-01, Shipping & Receiving Clerk- PM, \$5.15/hr  
 #C011-97, Aerobics Instructor, \$8/hr  
 #C469-00, Bakery Prep Cook, \$5.65/hr  
 #C162-99, Prep Cook, \$5.65/hr  
 #C026-01, E/O Calibration Equipment Assistant, BOE  
 #C021-01, Textbook Rush Clerk, \$5.15  
 #C490-98, Dishroom Worker, \$5.15/hr  
 #C005-01, Aquatic Technician, \$6-8/BOE  
 #C523-00, Field Geologist, \$10/hr  
 #C337-97, SI Leader Hist 1700 (Success), \$5.50/hr  
 #P280-90, Animal Caretaker, 6.00/hr  
 #P018-93, Writer, BOE  
 #C337-00, SSS Tutor,  
 #C290-00, Program Specialist, 5.75/hr  
 #C113-00, Lab Assistant, \$5.15  
 #C719-95, Undergrad Teaching Fellow--Music Technology, \$5.15/hr  
 #P017-93, Photographer, BOE  
 #C265-97, Substitute Activity Leader, \$5.50/hr  
 #C208-96, Tutor, \$5.25/hr  
 #C050-94, Undergraduate Teaching Fellow, \$5.15/hr  
 #C135-91, Intramural Official, \$6 to \$8 per game  
 #C274-91, Applied Music Instructor, Negotiable  
 #C263-95, Model (Art Classes), \$8.00/hr  
 #C593-90, Piano Youth Conservatory Teacher, Negotiable  
 #C235-00, Laboratory Aide, \$5.15

OFF CAMPUS JOBS  
 For details about off-campus jobs, see the job board at TSC 106 or visit [www.usu.edu/~studemp](http://www.usu.edu/~studemp).

#0482, Custodian, \$6.75/hr  
 #0628, Customer Service Representative, \$7/hr

#0292, Live-In Aide, negotiable  
 #0290, Cashier, \$6.00/hr  
 #0289, Receptionist, \$5.75/hr +  
 #0287, Line Cook, negotiable  
 #0295, Housekeeper, \$8-10/hr  
 #0306, Cook,  
 #0288, Plastics Machine Operator, \$7-7.25/hr  
 #0285, Nanny, \$40-50/wk  
 #0284, Forklift Operator, \$7.00/hr  
 #0429, Aide/Work with Disabled, \$6.50/hr  
 #0340, Counter Help, \$5.75/hr  
 #0802, Handyman, \$6/hr  
 #0942, Experienced Plumber, \$8/hr  
 #0283, Delivery, 5.75/hr  
 #0282, construction worker, \$9-11  
 #0980, District Sales Manager, \$6.50/hr  
 #0276, Babysitter, \$4-5/hr

#0275, Lawn Work, negotiable  
 #0281, Program Aid, BOE  
 #0273, Housekeeper, \$5.80-6.05  
 #0270, Deli Worker,  
 #0277, companion, \$10.00/day  
 #0278, Cleaning Person, \$5.50/hr  
 #0291, Cashier,  
 #0411, Part-time Account Manager in Training, \$7-9+hr  
 #0279, Part Time Sales, \$8-9+hr  
 #0280, Laborer, \$8/hr  
 #0274, Cooking Staff, \$6.50/hr  
 #0268, Moving Flowers, \$6.25/hr  
 #0385, Cook, Negotiable  
 #0444, Production, \$7/hr  
 #0846, Production Manager/ Forman,  
 #0266, Construction Worker, negotiable  
 #0269, Kitchen Server, \$5.75/hr  
 #0272, Shop Help, \$6-6.50/hr  
 #0262, Sales Representative, \$7-8/hour  
 #0263, Sales Representative, negotiable  
 #0264, Laborer, \$7.75/hr  
 #0265, software engineer,  
 #0261, Cook, BOE  
 #0027, Day Care Provider, \$25-\$13/day  
 #0258, Graphic Layout/Type set, \$8-10/hr.  
 #0060, Counter Help, \$5.15/hr  
 #0401, Office Cleaning, \$6/hr  
 #0257, Part time dental assist. and or Receptionist, neg  
 #C021-97, Screen Printer, \$5.50-6.50  
 #0254, Laborer, \$5.15  
 #0255, Laborer, BOE  
 #0247, Business Assistant, \$6/hr+  
 #0722, Cashier/Cafe Worker, \$5.15/hr  
 #0226, Yardwork, \$7/hr  
 #0191, House Repairs, \$7/hr  
 #0192, Landscape Maintenance,  
 #0188, Surveyor, \$5.35/boe  
 #0197, Concrete Worker, \$7.00  
 #0196, Models, \$10/hr  
 #0116, Cleaning, 6.25  
 #0690, Sandwich Maker, \$5.25/hr  
 #0305, Youth Counselor, \$8.00/hr  
 #0182, Lab Technician,

#0181, Cashier/Customer Service, \$6.50+hr  
 #0179, Busser, \$5.15  
 #0177, P/T VB Programmer, \$9-10/hr  
 #0183, Secretary, NEG  
 #0173, Housekeeper, \$250/month  
 #0132, Counter Help and Cooks, \$6.00  
 #0118, Animal Caretaker, \$5.15/hr  
 #0800, Light Housework and Companion, Negotiable  
 #0753, Driver & Clean-up, BOE  
 #0956, Arborist Assistant, BOE  
 #0072, Executive Director/Director, Neg.  
 #0085, Typist, BOE  
 #0294, Youth Counselor, 7.5  
 #1076, Assistant Manager, \$9/hr  
 #0880, Yard Help, \$6-7/BOE  
 #0129, Swing Shift Cashier, \$5.50/hr  
 #0773, Internet Consultant, Comm.  
 #0821, Counter Help & Cooks, 6.00/hr  
 #0721, Cafe Manager/Waiter/Waitress, BOE  
 #0186, Preschool Teacher, \$5.15/hr  
 #1109, Personal Attendant, \$5.15/hr  
 #0561, Laborers, General Operators,

## Kil'n Time

a-paint-your-own-pottery-place

DATES

Come in during HOMECOMING WEEK and paint a picture frame to hold your commemorative picture of HOMECOMING 2000 only \$16.00 a couple. Bring a group and get 10% off. 165 E. 1400 N. ste.A Logan 752-2529(clay)

## 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!** (only 3 entries per person.)



# 20% off

\*any meal

# Angie's

Must order off regular dinner menu. Food must be consumed on location. Exp. Sept. 30.

690 N. Main • 752-9252

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

## FINALLY A JOB WITH FLEXIBLE HOURS

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

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

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



## Back Burner

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

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  
◆ The Listening Post from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Hub

Th

Thursday, September 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  
◆ USU Women's Volleyball Vs Cal Poly 7 p.m. Spectrum

F

Friday, September 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.

## F.Y.I.

◆ **USU Homecoming Week Forever Blue**, September 30: 5K fun run 9:45 a.m., sign up TSC, Room 326 \$5 includes T-shirt before Sept. 28 or register Saturday @ Joann's Fabric for \$10; Homecoming Parade, 10 a.m., Main street; Stampede students meet at the A 12:00 PM where free T-shirts and noisemakers will be handed out then stampede to the tailgate party together; Tailgate party, Noon near stadium on 800 North  
◆ **USU Homecoming Football game Vs University of Utah** 3:05 p.m. Romney Stadium; USU Women's Volleyball vs UC Santa Barbara, 7 p.m. Spectrum; Aftergame party 9 p.m. to midnight Lots of music and fun activities TSC  
◆ **Breakfast on TSC patio** 7 to 10 a.m., Sept. 28, 2 "Aggie Blue" pancakes, hashbrowns and eggs for \$1.50. Great deal.  
◆ **USU's Flying Aggies** will be performing over the stadium during half time of the Homecoming Football game.  
◆ **Study abroad information session** Sept. 27, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m., TSC, Room 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., Main, Room

121.

◆ **Polynesian Student Union Opening Social**, Sept. 29 6 p.m. HPER Field. Everyone welcome. Bring and empty stomach.  
◆ **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 for students and \$4 for non-students. Tickets at the rodeo are \$5.00/person. Tickets are available from rodeo team members, or TSC Sept. 26 through 28.  
◆ **Women's Only Activity** sponsored by the Women's Center "What Would Happen if ... You Sang Your Heart" a house concert featuring heartsongs by Barbara Ester and Beth York celebrating 25 years of Womyns music. Oct. 7, 7 p.m. Only 50 tickets available and advance purchase is required. TSC, Room 310, 797-1728  
◆ **"Victim of Violence? Victim No More" workshop to promote healing through writing, poetry and journaling**, Oct. 10, 7 p.m. Pre-registration required. Women's Center 797-1728  
◆ **A free workshop on how a 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.  
◆ **Freshmen come learn how to make the most out of your first year of college**, fireside by John Bytheway, Oct. 1, 7 p.m. Institute Cultural Hall

Dilbert/Scott Adams



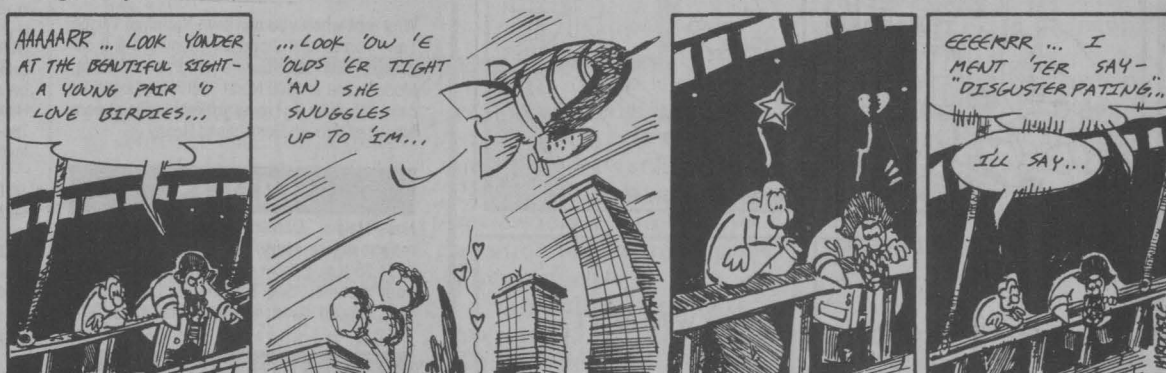
■ MORE COMICS INSIDE!

AG-grivation/Nick Perkins



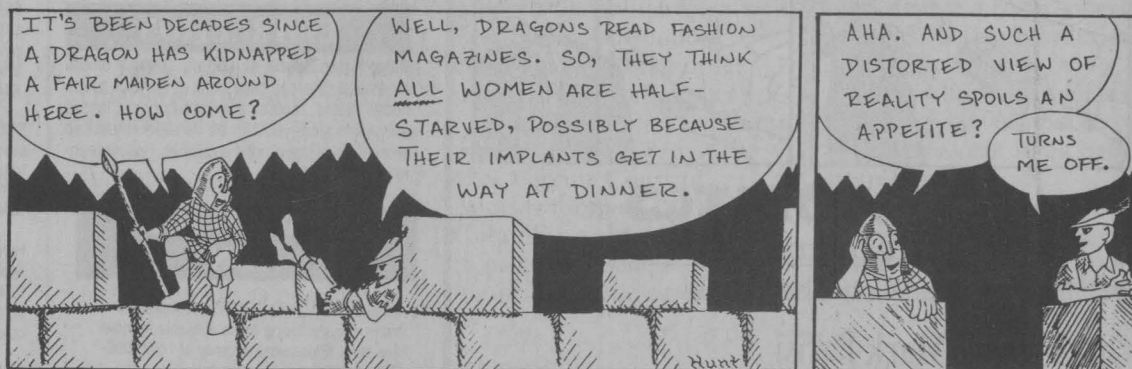
■ SLF8T@CC.USU.EDU

Purgatory U./Nasan Hardcastle



■ SLW3Q@CC.USU.EDU

Turn of Which Century?/Travis Hunt



■ SLHSM@CC.USU.EDU

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## JEANS STARTING AT \$9.99

SALE GOES THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30, 2000

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