

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

The Utah Statesman

Students

10-2-2000

The Utah Statesman, October 2, 2000

Utah State University

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

Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "The Utah Statesman, October 2, 2000" (2000). *The Utah Statesman*. 1649.
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/1649>

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



The Utah Statesman

Utah State University's Campus Voice Since 1902

Utah State University Logan, Utah

www.statesman.usu.edu

Monday, October 2, 2000

Today INSIDE

> HOMECOMING

A week of school spirit and Aggie pride.

Check out all the fun activities Aggies participated in during Homecoming Week.



> PAGE 8

> VARIETY

Local artist Larry Winborg draws on the natural settings in Cache Valley as inspiration for his paintings.



> PAGE 4

> ALMANAC

Today is the 276th day of 2000.

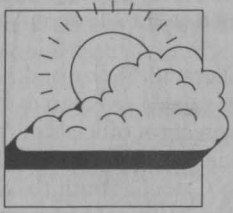
On Oct. 2, 1950, the comic strip "Peanuts," created by Charles M. Schulz, was first published in nine newspapers.

In 1890, comedian Groucho Marx was born in New York.

In 1975, President Ford welcomed Japan's Emperor Hirohito to the United States.

In 1985, actor Rock Hudson died at his home in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age 59 after a battle with AIDS.

> WEATHER



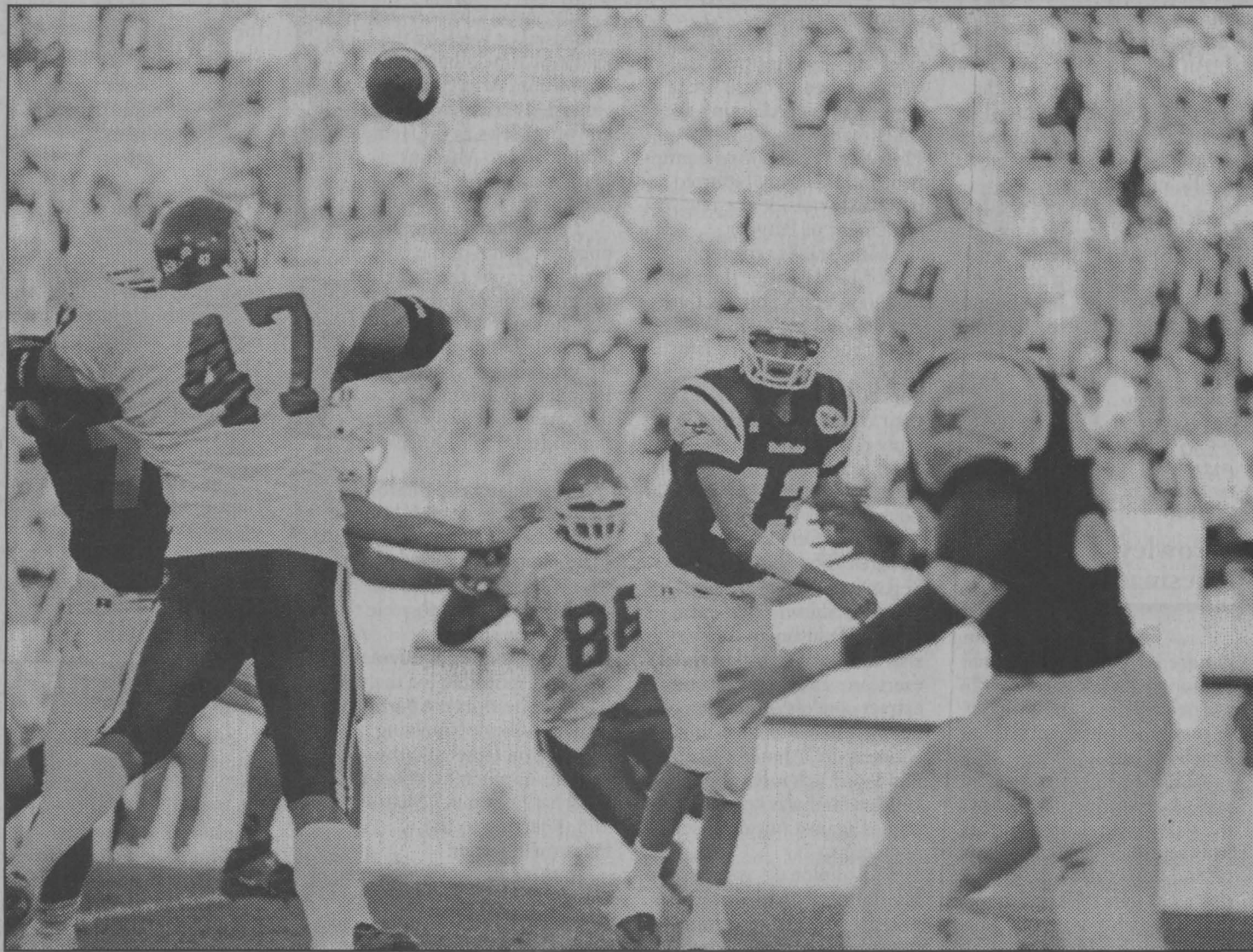
Today will be partly cloudy with highs in the mid 70s. Today's low will be 47. Tuesday will also be partly cloudy with highs in the low 70s. Tuesday's low will be 35.

> AGGIE NEWS NUGGETS

The Utah State University College of Family Life is one of fewer than 70 accredited programs in the United States and the only one in Utah. It attained this status from the Council for Accreditation of the American Association of Family and Consumer Sciences (AAFCS).



Utes ruin 100th meeting, Homecoming



AGGIE QUARTERBACK JOSE FUENTES throws a pass just before Utah's Jason Kaufusi reaches him from behind late in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game. The game attracted the fifth largest crowd to visit Romney Stadium as the University of Utah beat Utah State 35-14. / Joe Rowley photo

REUBEN WADSWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

The Utah State and University of Utah football teams played in what could have been called the "Penalty Bowl" Saturday afternoon at Romney Stadium in their 100th meeting. Unfortunately, the Aggies couldn't convert on Utah turnovers and fell to the Utes for the third year in a row, 35-14.

The Aggies looked like they would wake up from scoring only 6 points in the first half on their first drive of the second half, going 80 yards in four plays to score a touchdown on a 45-yard pass to receiver Aaron Jones from quarterback Jose Fuentes to knot the game at 14 apiece. However, those were the last points the Aggies would score.

USU's offense was aided by Utah penalties all night, especially in the last two drives of the second half when the Utes were called for one personal foul penalty each drive.

On the Aggies' second-to-last drive, Utah linebacker Brandon Dart was called for a late hit on USU running back Emmett White that sent the Aggies to the Utah 19-yard line. After the next three plays,

> SEE HOMECOMING
Page 13

Rapid growth in Logan attractive to new businesses

JAMES JENKINS
Staff Writer

Last year Cache Valley's population reached the 100,000 mark — a number attractive to businesses wanting to settle in a new place.

Thanks to Logan City's increasing population, local businesses are expanding and new businesses are entering the city to hire more people, said Nevin Limburg, Logan's economic planner.

"But population is only one part of it," Limburg said. "Businesses look at many other factors."

Those factors include traffic counts, income levels of families within a radius of a future site, land price, avail-

able labor skills and a strong customer base.

Limburg's office has been networking in statewide marketing groups, participating in business alliances, working with banking firms who subsidize businesses, meeting with state economic development committees and working with existing companies here to expand their productions.

"Nothing grows unless somebody makes or provides services," Limburg said.

More retail and industry businesses will continue to help this growth in Logan. The Economic Planning office has projects planned for different areas of the city. Currently under construc-

tion is The Woodbury project, in the area of 1000 North and Main Street. The Gart Sports there now will be joined by an International House of Pancakes, a PETsMART and an Old Navy that's expected to send its plans in.

Another project is the South Main Redevelopment Area, which is where the new McDonald's and the Logan Golf Course are located. A new restaurant and an eight-screen movie theater with stadium seating will soon be built in this area. University students can also expect a Sonic Drive-in restaurant north of Winger's. A Lowe's Home Improvement Center will be breaking ground on 1400 North this month.

Also within the next month, plans will be announced for a major addition to the Cache Valley Mall.

Since it was bought by DuPont last year, Krystal Holographics International is currently expanding and moving from 365 N. 600 West to 1800 N. 800 West. The Axtell/Taylor Auto Dealership will be moving to 1800 N. Main Street with its exclusive General Motors franchise leaving its current facility available. Gossner's Cheese Factory is also under expansion.

There are also other businesses expected to come, but Limburg said many of those plans are confidential or cannot be released at this time.

Students stretch Slinky for Smiles

CRYSTAL HOOPS
Staff Writer

Tyson Kelley and Jeff Griffin, two freshmen at USU, had more Slinkies than they needed to stretch 1.4 miles around campus Saturday morning. They met their goal to earn more than \$1,300 in business pledges to donate to Operation Smile.

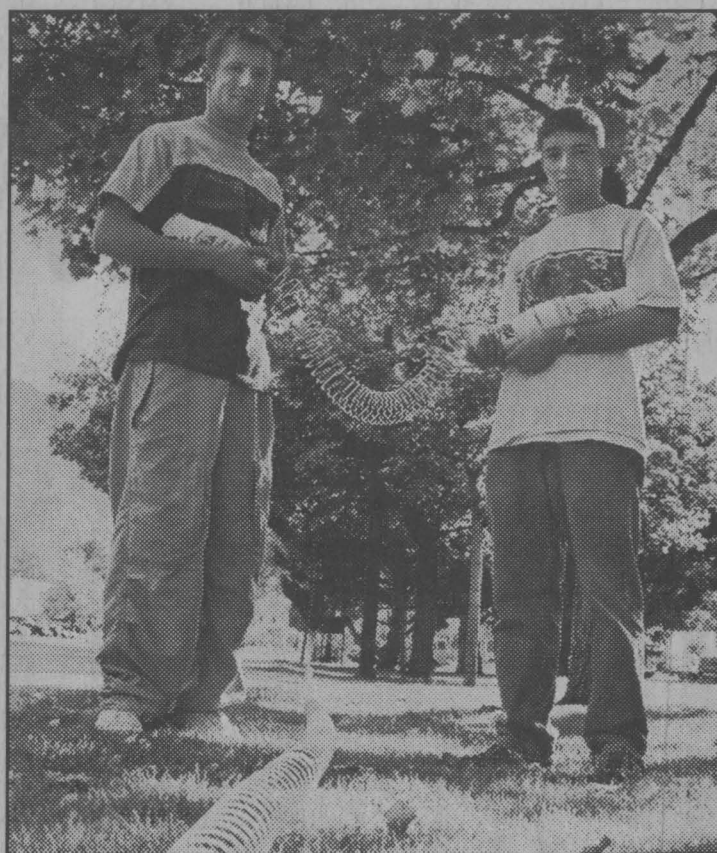
"We were so over-prepared for this," Kelley said.

By the time they had met on the QUAD to stretch the Slinky, Kelley and Griffin had collected almost 600 Slinkies.

"When I measured the distance we would have to cover, it came to about 7,199 feet, but we ended up having enough Slinkies to overlap a bit," Kelley said.

"I think if we would have had a straight-away, we could have stretched the Slinky about 3 miles," Griffin said.

The path that they chose to stretch the Slinky on started at the QUAD in front of Old Main, went north between the Eccles Conference Center and the Geology building, turned east on 700 North until the Golden Toaster on 1200 East, turned south to 400 North, and then headed



A TOTAL OF 580 SLINKIES went into the 1.4-mile-long Slinky made by Jeff Griffin, left, and Tyson Kelley, both freshmen at USU. The two are donating \$1300 collected from businesses to Operation Smile. The businesses pledged a few cents per foot for the Slinky. / Zak Larsen photo

west back to the QUAD.

Kelley and Griffin decided to turn this idea of stretching duct-taped Slinkies into a service project when they thought of earning money for a charity

organization.

"These boys started out wanting to hang a couple attached Slinkies out the

> SEE SLINKY

Page 3

Phone calls to alumni give financial boost

JESSICA WARREN
Senior Writer

On the main floor of Old Main is a call center where students are employed to call alumni for pledges.

The phonathon is a service available to all colleges of the university to call Utah State University alumni and friends of the university for donations.

Lucia Rhodes, manager of the phonathon, said about one-third of the university's budget comes from the state, and about 16 percent from tuition.

"We have quite a bit of money that we have to make up," Rhodes said.

She said the money generated from the phonathon helps keep tuition low.

Rhodes said last year the phonathon generated approximately \$500,000, and each year the amount increases.

The phonathon works on different campaigns during the year, one for each college and also the

library. These campaigns are designed by the colleges to fit their specific needs.

A recent campaign for the College of Science focused on donations specifically for a science learning center.

The College of Business focused one campaign on putting more technology in the classroom.

Other campaigns raise money for new equipment, more materials or adding scholarships.

"That always seems to tug at the heart of our alumni," Rhodes said, referring to scholarship donations.

She said they can relate to the need for scholarships from when they were students.

Donors can also specify where their donations go, whether it be for scholarships, equipment or for the dean's budget.

Rhodes said the goals

> SEE ALUMNI
Page 3

Israelis and Palestinians battle over contested Jerusalem shrine

KARIN LAUB
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Palestinian gunmen, cheered by rock-throwing rioters, fired on Israeli troops from rooftops and abandoned buildings Sunday in clashes across the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Nine Palestinians were killed when Israelis returned fire, for a total of 29 in three days of bloodshed over a contested Jerusalem shrine.

An Israeli border policeman was critically wounded and lay trapped for hours in a tiny Israeli enclave in the West Bank town of Nablus, as Palestinian fire blocked rescue teams from reaching the area. Medics eventually got through, but the officer died Sunday night.

The latest fighting came as Israeli and Palestinian peace negotiators traded harsh accusations instead of new ideas on how to solve their disputes.

In an ominous sign of escalation across the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Israeli troops fired anti-tank missiles, hurled grenades and shot from helicopter gunships. Several Israeli tanks rumbled toward the Palestinian-run towns of

Nablus and Ramallah in a warning gesture, but did not cross the lines of jurisdiction.

The deadliest battle was waged in Nablus over Joseph's Tomb, a tiny Israeli-controlled enclave smaller than a city block and ringed by a cement block wall and barbed wire.

An Israeli soldier shot from a lookout post, with only the top of his helmet and his weapon visible. Palestinian gunmen, some in black ski masks, raced up to the wall

and fired into the compound where some Jews believe the biblical patriarch Joseph is buried.

At one point, two helicopter gunships swooped down and unleashed a barrage of fire, sending

hundreds of Palestinians fleeing for cover. The army said the helicopters were brought in to rescue the wounded Israeli officer.

"This is a holy struggle," said Mahmoud Jamal, one of the Palestinian demonstrators who was injured in the face as he and others tried to break down the gate of Joseph's Tomb, which was retained by Israel after it withdrew its troops from the city and other Palestinian towns in 1995.

Three Palestinians were killed in the fight, including a

12-year-old boy. Six more Palestinians died in clashes elsewhere in the West Bank and Gaza. The Palestinian Health Ministry said 223 Palestinians were wounded, including five who were in critical condition.

After nightfall Sunday, both sides said an agreement had been reached to cease fire at 8 p.m., with each claiming the other made the offer. However, the shooting continued, and the army reported a gun battle outside the Jewish settlement of Psagot.

With Israelis returning to work Monday, after their two-day New Year's holiday, the army closed the main West Bank thoroughfares to Israeli vehicles, meaning Jewish settlers could not enter or leave their communities without army escorts. Yehoshua Mor-Yosef, spokesman of the Jewish Settlers Council, said he could not reach his home in the settlement of Ofra because of the closures. The chief Israeli negotiator, acting Foreign Minister Shlomo Ben-Ami, said the Palestinian Authority is orchestrating the violence to exert pressure on Israel and extract concessions in the negotiations. His Palestinian counterpart, Ahmed Qureia, said Israel was intensifying the violence and was "committing crimes against our defenseless people."

U.S. diplomats were working frantically with both sides to try to rescue the negotiations, but with time already running short — Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak faces an opposition threat to topple him in October — prospects

looked grim.

"We are urging both sides to exercise maximum restraint and put an end to the violence," said P.J. Crowley, spokesman for the U.S. National Security Council.

The clashes were triggered by a visit last week by the leader of Israel's hawkish opposition, Ariel Sharon, to a contested Jerusalem shrine, known to Jews as the Temple Mount and to Muslims as Haram as-Sharif, or Noble Sanctuary.

The disputed hilltop was once the home of the biblical Jewish Temple, the most sacred shrine of Judaism. It now houses two major mosques that mark the spot where tradition says the Prophet Muhammad ascended to heaven. The walled compound is the third holiest site of Islam.

Palestinians said Sharon's visit was a provocation because it was intended to show Israeli sovereignty. The dispute over who will control the compound is the main obstacle to a peace agreement.

Sharon on Sunday denied he was responsible for the violence. "The riots are part of Arafat's policy of applying pressure on Israel and the Americans when he doesn't get what he wants," Sharon said, referring to the Palestinian leader.

In three days of widespread clashes, 29 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli fire — six on Friday at the Jerusalem shrine, 14 across the West Bank and Gaza on Saturday, and nine in gun battles Sunday.

World GLANCE

High school principal's action deters future hazing, mother says

KAYSVILLE, Utah (AP) — "This is one assignment that will not be done at our school again," said Principal Rulon Homer of the wooden bread boards made in the Davis High School shop classes. Older students were allegedly altering the boards into paddles and using them during an initiation right for underclassment. School officials were unaware of the tradition until two seniors were arrested earlier this month. The students were briefly suspended but are back attending class.

"It was just one of those things that got out of hand," said a victim's mother. "These boys aren't criminals, but the hazing needs to stop."

The two seniors allegedly showed up at a birthday party in Layton on Sept. 8 looking for the sophomore. They paddled the student so hard it left a bruise, according to a police report.

Since the boys were arrested, they have come to the victim's home, separately with their parents, and apologized, the victim's mother said.

"I told them I wouldn't accept their apology until I see that there have been no repercussions and if they see someone trying to retaliate they help my son out," she said. "And they need to get the other kids to quit (hazing)."

She said the week after the boys were arrested her son heard rumors other seniors would be coming after him. The week after the seniors were back, other students ridiculed her son, when one of the seniors who had been arrested stepped in and defended the sophomore.

Utah man charged with murder for allegedly killing his children

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah man was charged with two counts of first-degree murder Friday for allegedly slitting the throats of his two young children to get revenge on his common-law wife. The U.S. Department of Justice said Anderson Black told officials his wife was having an affair with his best friend and that on Thursday he drove from Salt Lake City to Monument Valley to kill the man.

But Black, 27, couldn't find him and after drinking two bottles of wine and six beers, he went to a home where his wife, Jennifer Atene, was staying with the children, the department said.

Black allegedly began a fight with his family, punching Atene in the face and slashing his niece with a kitchen knife. He then allegedly turned the knife on his children, a 3-year-old boy named Dokota Ironhawk Black, and 1-year-old girl named Nicole Gentlehawk Black.

The department said Black also planned to kill himself during the incident, which took place about midnight Thursday.

The department's charging papers state Black went to a neighbor to confess the attack before returning to the home and lying down on the floor with his children. He smoked two cigarettes, put his arms around his children's bodies and pulled a blanket over all three of them before falling asleep.

Black allegedly told Navajo Nation police and FBI investigators that he killed the children because he wanted to take them with him "forever ... to God." He also told witnesses he'd be with them again because he was going to die in prison, officials reported.

Police reports show Black had a blood alcohol content of 0.184 after he was arrested, about 1 a.m. The niece needed 28 stitches to close the slash to her face.

Black is scheduled to appear in federal court Monday before U.S. District Judge Samuel Alba. He could face a life sentence on each count. The Navajo Nation does not have a death penalty.

Hurricane Keith moves to Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Tropical Storm Keith strengthened to a hurricane Saturday and threatened to hit Mexico's Yucatan peninsula.

Heavy rain pounded the eastern Yucatan, Belize and northern Honduras on Saturday. Storm surges caused rivers to overflow and flooded thousands of homes, civil protection officials in Mexico said. A hurricane warning remained in effect along the Yucatan peninsula's eastern shore, from Cabo Catoche south to Monkey River Town in Belize, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami. At 4 p.m. EDT, Keith was centered about about 105 miles east-southeast of Chetumal, Mexico.

Maximum sustained winds increased to 100 mph, and forecasters expected the storm to drift north-northwest Sunday. A tropical storm becomes a hurricane when winds reach 74 mph.

Meanwhile, Tropical Storm Joyce headed for the Windward Islands, raising storm warnings for Trinidad, Tobago and Grenada. A tropical storm watch was in effect for Barbados, St. Lucia, St. Vincent and the Grenadines. Hurricane Isaac diminished Saturday, with sustained winds at about 75 mph. The storm was in open water, about 1,120 miles west of the westernmost Azores.

Olympic closing ceremony draws in billions of viewers

TED ANTHONY
Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — First came the Greek priestesses and the shiny robots on stilts. Then the upended fish skeleton, the Frankenstein kangaroo and the evil egg-laying chicken put in appearances, stalking along the same track where Marion Jones won gold.

By the time the giant shrimp on bicycles pedaled by and the huge inflatable eyeball soared through the stadium air, one thing was clear: The 2000 Summer Olympics were over. Sydney ended the "best Olympic Games ever" Sunday night with a gargantuan burst of exuberance — a closing-ceremony party for 110,000 guests and billions of TV viewers that offered a festive, often psychedelic tour through what it means to be an Australian. Fireworks rolled east across the sky, an 8.5-mile "fuse" that carried the Olympic torch's symbolic light from the stadium along

barges in Homebush Bay to a humanity-crammed downtown. There, the majestic Harbor Bridge exploded like a giant Roman candle in a fusillade of pyrotechnics.

The festivities began minutes after last-place finisher Elias Rodriguez of Micronesia ran into Olympic Stadium, ending the men's marathon. And if anyone worried these would be dubbed the "Drug Games," it didn't show Sunday night: The Olympic flame went dark, but the partying went on. As with any Olympics, the 2000 Summer Games offered a dizzying selection of memorable moments to take home — and some that everyone wishes they could forget. From the pool to the track, the baseball field to the wrestling ring, athletes made the marks of a lifetime. It was the Olympics of the Thorpedo. Of Cathy Freeman, the aboriginal sprinter who shouldered a nation's racial burden. Of Eric Moussambani, the swimmer from Equatorial Guinea who bare-

ly finished and captured the imagination of an underdog-friendly world.

It was an Olympics of whooshes — Thorpe and Susie O'Neill and Jenny Thompson and Inge de Bruijn whooshing through the water. Marion Jones and Maurice Greene whooshing along the track. Stacy Dragila and Tatiana Grigorieva whooshing over the bar and claiming spots in pole-vaulting history. It was an Olympics of firsts, especially for women. Trampoline and taekwondo and synchronized diving made their debuts, as did women's pole vault, women's water polo and women's weightlifting.

Finally, it was the Olympics of doping and cheating, showcased as never before thanks to more stringent IOC testing policies and punishments. Positive tests claimed five medals, including a gold captured by Andreea Raducan, the little Romanian girl whose doctor prescribed cold medicine that turned out to be banned.

EL MATE ARGENTINE FOODS

Argentine Restaurant and Coffee Shop

Pastas: Noquis, Ravioles, Canelones, Tallarines

Entrees: Milanesas, Asado, Parrillada, Choripan

Bakery: Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., featuring

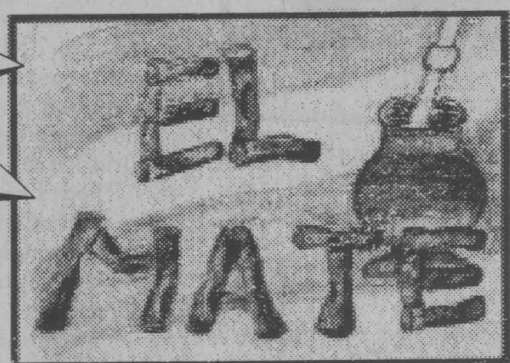
Alfajores, Mate Cocido, Torta, Pan Criollitos

Come for dinner, 5-9 p.m.

A Aggies!

30% Off!
Wednesday dinners
with valid ID.

131 No. Main
Smithfield
435-563-3752



ARGENTINE FOODS
RESTAURANT-BAKERY

Come in for a Quick
Affordable Lunch!

Hours:

Lunch: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dinner: 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Monday through Saturday

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.

Professor raises money to build school in South Africa

WILL BETTMANN
Staff Writer

Professor Nick Eastmond returned from a year of teaching in South Africa in 1996 with a desire to help the struggling country. Eastmond, his Honors 3030 class, the Black Student Union and others are working to raise \$10,000 to build an elementary school in South Africa.

Eastmond taught at a South African community college known as a technikon. He was recruited by the International Foundation for Education and Self-Help, a non-profit organization founded in 1983 by Rev. Leon H. Sullivan. IFESH runs a number of programs in more than 35 African countries, and one of its many goals is to build 1,000 schools in Africa.

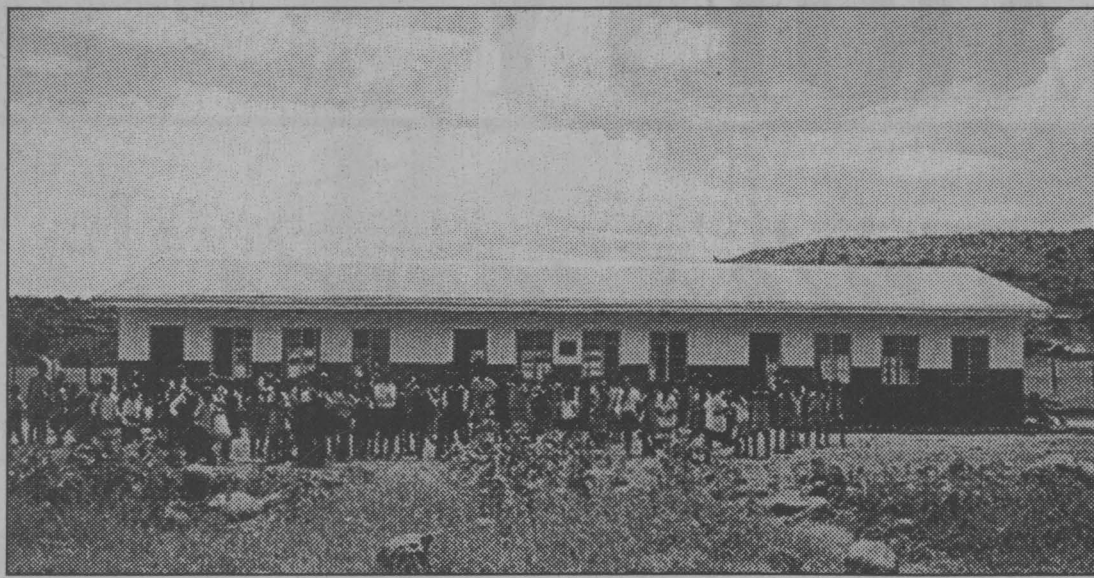
When Eastmond returned from South Africa, he had an idea for an honors course he wanted to teach at Utah State University. The course (now Honors 3030) would examine race and communication issues in America and the new post-apartheid South Africa. Paraphrasing one of his stu-

dents, Eastmond said, "When you study another language, you have a better understanding of the English language. When you go to South Africa and come back, you have a better perspective on race relations in this country."

In 1994, the African National Congress, led by Nelson Mandela, took over the white minority government, ending almost 50 years of strict racial segregation in South Africa. Since then, the new government has struggled to deal with the multitude of problems facing the country, among them high crime rates, lack of education for much of the population and the exodus of white South Africans.

During the year he lived in South Africa, Eastmond saw classes of up to 75 students being taught by one teacher. He also said many schools are run down and overcrowded. Quoting another African student, Eastmond said, "The countries in Africa that have no education are the ones most in danger of having a dictator."

Weighing all these facts,



AFRICAN STUDENTS stand in front of one of the International Foundation for Education and Self-Help's newly constructed schools. Professor Nick Eastmond of USU is raising money to aid in the construction of one such school. / photo courtesy Nick Eastmond

and having seen first-hand the need for schools in South Africa, Eastmond decided — with his Honors 3030 class — to try to raise the necessary \$10,000. The money will pay for building materials. IFESH will provide the labor through a variety of programs and the government of South Africa donates the land. Currently, 50 percent of South African

children do not have access to schools in their communities.

"When you study about South Africa, there are so many heart-wrenching or horrendous things. It's nice to have something positive to work on, something that rights the balance," Eastmond said.

So far, approximately \$3,300 has been raised. Last

weekend Jim Barta, an elementary education professor who also has a class helping with the project, ran in the Top of Utah marathon and raised \$300 for the project. Eastmond and his class are planning fund-raising events.

Anyone interested in more information on this project can contact Nick Eastmond at 797-2642.

USU pre-law students get advice for future from Gonzaga dean

BRIAN CARTER
Staff Writer

Being educated about applying to law school makes the process easier, said Tamra Martinez, assistant dean for admissions at Gonzaga School of Law, to Utah State University students Friday afternoon.

"Law school is like starting over," Martinez said. "It is really important to think how to prepare."

Martinez said some basic skills are important for anyone preparing to attend law school. Oral communication and listening skills are two of the more important requirements, Martinez said.

"I can't emphasize enough

the ability to listen well," Martinez said.

Classes use the Socratic Method to teach principals of law, she said. The Socratic Method is questioning to draw a response that is supposed to be known.

"Most of what you'll learn comes from those conversations," Martinez said.

Task organization and management is important, especially during the first year of school because of the amount of reading required, Martinez said. Students should expect to spend two hours outside of class for every hour in class. Working during the first year of law school is strongly discouraged, Martinez said.

"Adding a job can be over-

whelming. You need to be concentrating on your classes," she said.

Along with being able to read critically, Martinez said law students have to know how to take a lot of complex material and get through it quickly. Law students must also have good writing skills, computer skills, and be able to research using databases and the Internet.

It's also important to enjoy serving others and promoting justice.

"Being a lawyer is a service. It makes a difference to enjoy being an attorney," Martinez said.

In selecting which schools to apply to, Martinez said reputation, curriculum, cost and

location should be considered. To help determine a school's reputation, Martinez suggested looking at guide books and at the stability of the faculty. The curriculum of a school is intended to prepare the student to take and pass the bar exam, Martinez said, and not to focus in specific areas.

"Law schools won't prepare you to practice in that state (where the school is located)," Martinez said.

In considering the cost of the law school, Martinez said the advantages of private vs. public schools should be considered along with scholarship possibilities. It is also important to understand what loans you assume, Martinez said. "I think the financial aid

package is really important in deciding on where to go," Martinez said. It's important for a student to feel comfortable where he or she is, Martinez said.

The cost of living, aside from school expenses, should also be considered, she said. Most students apply to three to six schools, Martinez said. Martinez suggested applying to one "dream" school with a smaller chance of acceptance.

"Dream a little," she said. "[Choose] a bigger name school and try to get in a school like that."

An applicant should be "virtually certain" of being accepted to the majority of schools he or she applies to, Martinez said.

ALUMNI

From Page 1

of the phonathon are to update the records, secure financial support and build relationships with the alumni.

She said this is important because when the phonathon helps in "re-kindling those good feelings they had when they were here," alumni become sort of unofficial recruiters for the university.

Using students rather than an outside firm to make the calls also helps, Rhodes said.

Brianna Ferran, a phonathon employee, said she makes friends with the people first by asking questions about their memories and whether or not they are a "True Aggie." This makes it easier to get donations, she said.

"If you don't get it on that personal level, you don't get donations as much," Ferran said.

Katie Shaler, also an employee, said she likes her job because she gets to talk to people all over the country. She talks to them about their degree and how they are using it.

"It helped me in choosing my major," Shaler said.

Employees have a better chance to get a pledge if they build these relationships and can talk to alumni about current events and issues going on in the college, Rhodes said.

Rhodes said that the university has always counted on pledging from alumni, and it should continue.

"We expect students when they leave to support students of the future," she said.

Rhodes said that USU has great alumni because they had a good experience when they were here, and many are willing to help support now.

Slinky

From Page 1

window to see if it would touch the ground. The next thing I know they wanted to make a service project out of it," said Jasmin Charles, Kelley's resident assistant.

Local businesses, such as Jiffy Lube, Smithfield Chevron, Little Caesar's Pizza and Al's Sporting Goods, have pledged money for each foot of Slinky that was stretched. A few other businesses outside of Cache County also pledged some money.

"Our business pledges total over 20 cents per foot," Kelley said.

These donations will be given to Operation Smile, a national organization that provides reconstructive surgery for people in third-world countries who have cleft palates and other major oral defects that make it hard to use their mouths.

Barry Beutler, the orga-

nizer of the new USU branch of Operation Smile and Jenny Strebel, a member of the group, came to participate Saturday during the stretching of the giant Slinky.

Beutler said they don't usually receive such large donations.

"It usually costs about \$700 per surgery for a child to be operated on.

This project will allow two kids to have the chance at a normal life," Beutler said.

About 18 people showed up Saturday morning to help stretch the Slinky around campus.

"We're going home now and going back to bed, but we're really proud of Tyson and Jeff," said Nicholas Gordon, Kelley's roommate.

The parents of both Kelley and Griffin came to the event to support their

kids.

"I'm just amazed that they came up with this. It's turned into something pretty good," Julie Kelley said.

The majority of the Slinkies that Kelley and Griffin collected were RHSA Slinkies that were given out to residents at the beginning of the year.

"I knew these Slinkies would be good for something," said Kristen Taylor, the National Communications coordinator for RHSA.

Some of the people who donated Slinkies wanted their Slinkies back.

"Some people put their names on them, wanting them back," Griffin said.

If anyone wants their Slinky back, they can pick it up at Summit 304.

"We've got plenty of Slinkies, if anyone wants some," Kelley said.

News Briefs

Partnerships to be discussed

The public is invited to meet two representatives from Kobe, Japan, to learn about the debate over the role of English in Japanese society and about the partnership being forged between Utah State University and Kobe University.

The meeting is today at 3:30 p.m. in Old Main Room 301.

Katsuaki Okihara, coordinator of academic linkages and a professor of applied linguistics, and Masayuki Kato, associate professor of English literature and culture, both from Kobe University, will present information and speak with members of the audience.

The meeting is hosted by the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences' department of languages and philosophy. Refreshments will be served.

Contact Diane Michelfelder, head of the department, for more information.

Leavitt to talk with USU students

Gov. Mike Leavitt will be at Utah State University Tuesday. He will mingle with students from 12 to 12:45 p.m. in the Hub.

While in Logan, he will also meet with the local Lions Club and do an interview with KUSU radio.

Ice arena gets financial boost

The Marriner S. Eccles Foundation has awarded the Bridgerland Community Ice Arena a \$25,000 grant to be used for the indoor year-round ice arena under construction in North Logan.

A letter from the foundation accompanying the \$25,000 check stated "funds are contingent upon the completion of the project and are expected to be returned if the arena cannot be completed."

Last year, the Marriner S. Eccles Foundation donated \$25,000 to the BCIA in support of the project.

The ice arena construction has been temporarily halted until an additional \$1 million in funding is raised, but the non-profit organization is confident the facility will be completed by Summer 2001.

Funding for the facility is coming from both public and private sources in Cache Valley and throughout Utah.

For information about the BCIA, contact Janet Borg, executive director, at (435) 787-2288.

USU alumnus of the year named

The Utah State University Alumni Association has named Deanna Tanner Okun as Alumnus of the Year 2000.

In 1999, Okun reached a pinnacle in her professional career when she was nominated by President Bill Clinton to be the Vice Chair of the United States International Trade Commission.

A graduate of Utah State University with a bachelor of arts degree in political science, vice chair Okun has achieved tremendous success in the political arena. A dedicated student, she continued her education at Duke University graduating from its school of law.

Okun, originally from Paul, Idaho, currently resides in McLean, Va., with her husband, Bob, and two daughters, Rachel and Kelsi.

Compiled by
USU MEDIA, STATESMAN

Police BLOTTER

Thursday, Sept. 22

• Police responded to a report of the theft of two quilts from a display at the Merrill Library. The quilts were later found.

• Police responded to a suspicious incident at Aggie Village. An individual reported having fish heads thrown on her back porch.

• Police received a report of a vehicle stolen from Aggie Village. The vehicle was found the next day. The owner had forgotten he had parked it somewhere else.

• Police cited two individuals for minor in possession of alcohol. Neither was a USU student.

Friday, Sept. 23

• Police responded to Richards Hall on a report of a lamp thrown from the third floor to the ground. A window was also broken in the lobby of the third floor.

• Police received a report of a room being unlawfully entered and vandalized in Richards Hall. Numerous items were destroyed in the room.

Sunday, Sept. 25

• An individual reported the unauthorized use of a computer in an office at the Water Lab. The computer was used to view pornographic material.

Monday, Sept. 26

• Police responded to a report of a woman having problems with her live-in boyfriend at Aggie Village. There was no physical violence and the boyfriend agreed to move out of the apartment.

• Police received a report of damage to a vehicle parked in the Nutrition and Food Sciences parking lot. The damage consisted of scratches, which appeared to have been made by a ball point pen.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

• Police responded to Student Health Services to transport an individual to the Logan Regional

Hospital Emergency Room. The individual was complaining of neck and head injuries.

• Police responded to an emergency phone at the tunnels in the B parking lot, but found no one in need of assistance.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

• Police received a report of loud shouting coming from a room in Wasatch Hall. The occupants were staging wrestling matches and were warned about the noise.

• Police responded to Edith Bowen Elementary School on the report of a found check. The check was returned to the owner.

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

Painting life's canvas

Larry Winborg gets inspiration from beauties of Cache Valley

JULIE SULUNGA
Staff Writer

Larry C. Winborg isn't just a painter in Cache Valley who sells his art to galleries across the world; he chooses to paint in and about Cache Valley.

Winborg has worked in the art industry in various jobs over more than 20 years, in the meantime learning the ins and outs of the art business.

In 1969, Winborg was hired as the art director for the Grant-Jacoby Design Studio in Chicago. He then moved to Salt Lake City where he opened his own design firm and illustrated for Sports Illustrated, Audubon Magazine and Reader's Digest.

He also did illustration for Fortune 500 companies like B.A.S.F. and the Marriott Corporation.

This has all changed in the past 15 to 20 years, which he has spent focusing his creative energy on painting. His work is displayed in

galleries across the country, including the Southwest Gallery in Dallas, the Chevy Chase Gallery in Maryland and the Junior Fine Arts Gallery in Scottsdale, Ariz.

His work has been entered numerous times in the Arts for the Parks National Competition, the New York Society of Illustration and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints International Competition, to name a few.

Through all this, Winborg's foundation has remained in Idaho Falls, Idaho, where as a child he started experimenting with art.

He continued to illustrate in junior high and high school, and was named the outstanding artist in his class.

He went on to Utah State University, where he obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees in fine arts.

In writing his thesis for his master's degree, Winborg studied Wayne Estes, a basketball player at Utah State University who died in a car

accident. For this work he was honored with the Cardon Artist of the Year Award, a major honor at USU.

Through all this, Winborg spends his life with his wife and two children, who have followed their father into the art profession. His daughter is a ceramics teacher and his son is a painter who just returned from a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

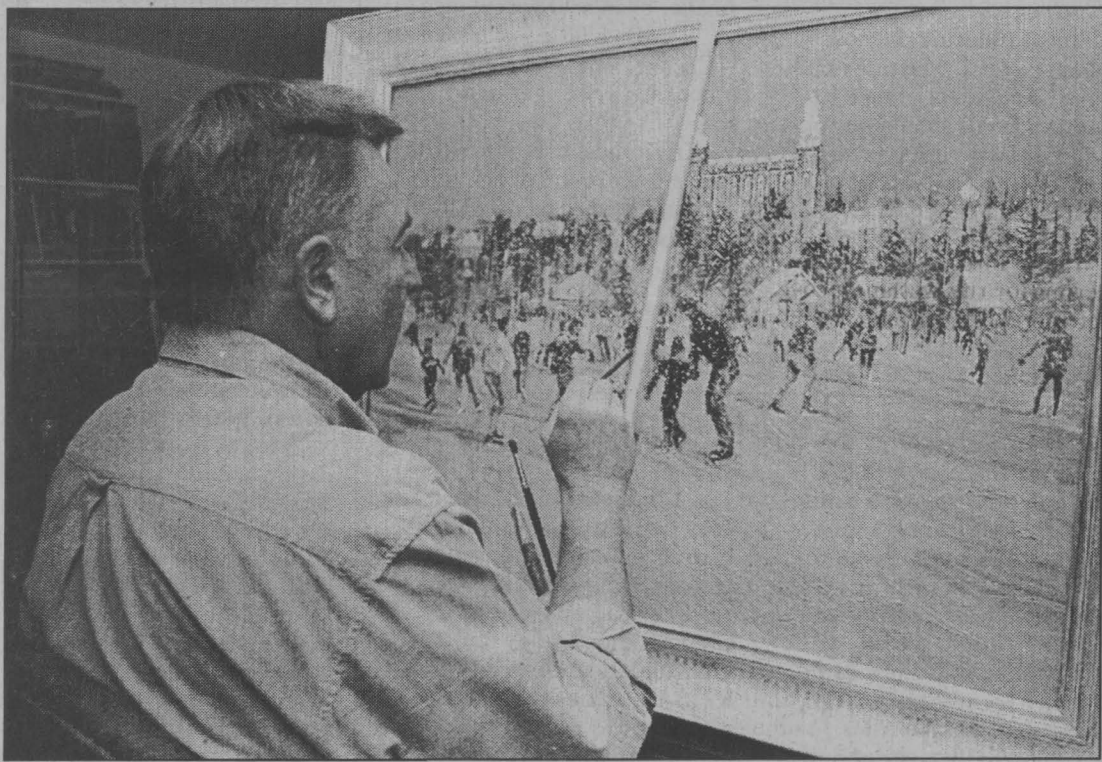
Though many people tell Winborg he could make it big as a painter in a large city somewhere, he chooses to work in Cache Valley because "artists can live where they want to live."

Winborg said Cache Valley is simply too complementary to the Western landscapes and Native American subjects he has focused on for the past 15 to 20 years for him to leave. Whether with watercolor, oil paint, or mixed-media, Winborg is able to create works of art here in Cache Valley.



ABOVE: LARRY WINBORG SITS IN HIS HYDE PARK STUDIO surrounded by some of his recent paintings including one that was painted using an actor from the 1990 movie 'Dances With Wolves' as a model. Another painting is a popular view of the Logan Latter-day Saint temple.

LEFT: HYDE PARK ARTIST LARRY WINBORG puts the finishing touches on a painting of ice skaters at Merlin Olsen Park in Logan with the Latter-day Saint temple in the background. Winborg generally spends one to two weeks on a painting. / Joe Rowley photo



Agriculture Week focuses on traditions — new and old

DOUG SMEATH
Assistant Features Editor

It may be the smallest college at Utah State University, but the College of Agriculture's week is a big part of USU tradition.

And College of Agriculture Senator Katie Jo Collett said she and her committee have planned such an exciting week, she has "butterflies in [her] stomach."

"We know how to have fun," Collett said.

Ag Week begins today and will last through Saturday. The college, home to approximately 550 students on campus and 250 extension students, is a major part of USU history. USU was originally called the Agricultural College of Utah and has traditionally been known as an agricultural school, Collett said.

Many traditions at USU are tied to Ag Week, and Collett said the theme of this year's week — "Agriculture and American Tradition" — will emphasize these traditions, and hopefully establish traditions for the future.

"Quad Day," Wednesday, is probably the biggest day of the week's events, Collett

said. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., activities on the Quad will range from a chili cook-off and kabobs for 25 cents each, starting at 11 a.m., to the Ag Olympics, which will last all day and feature events like a stick-horse jump course, tricycle pulls, apple bobbing, corn shucking and hay-stacking or "buckin'," Collett said.

As far as traditions in the future, Collett said a new tradition will be service projects. This year's project, rebuilding the horse corals at 1400 N. 600 East, starts at midnight Thursday.

Another look to the future will come from speaker Kurt Harmon, who has worked with NASA on satellite-run agriculture. He'll speak about the next 20 years in the industry Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Taggart Student Center Ballroom.

"This applies to Ag students as well as science and engineers," Collett said.

Though the college's Web site is in transition to new software and updating it can be problematic, Collett said she hopes to have a full list of the week's events available online at www.usu.edu/~agcounc/agcouncil.htm early this week.

More ACTIVITIES

- **Monday**
 - 8 p.m. — bonfire at First Dam
- **Tuesday**
 - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Club Rush, outside of the TSC
 - 12:30 p.m. — speaker, NASA employee Kurt Harmon, TSC Ballroom.
 - 1:30 p.m. — Knowledge Bowl
 - 8 p.m. — Cowboy Poetry at the Blue Barn
- **Wednesday**
 - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Ag Olympics
 - 11 a.m. — chili cookoff judging
 - 11 a.m. — quarter kabobs
- **Thursday**
 - 6:30 p.m. — banquet, TSC Ballroom
 - 9 p.m. — dance at Cache Valley Fun Park

More activities are scheduled throughout the week.

Students should be careful in getting for credit

NATALIE LARSON
Senior Writer

Students should beware of hidden fees and high interest rates when they apply for credit cards.

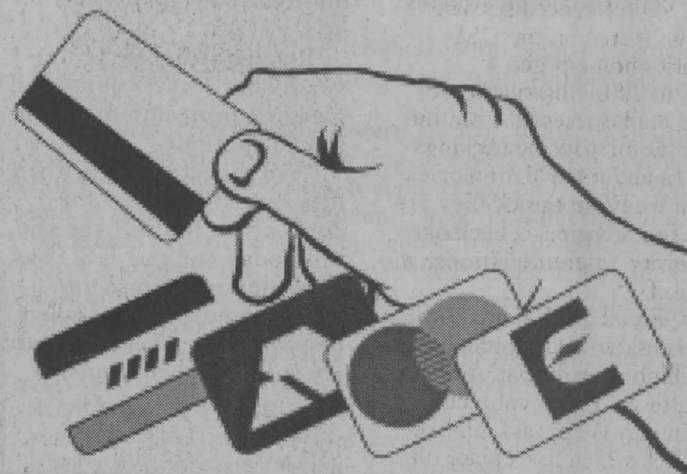
According to "Introduction to Sociology," by Diane Kendall, 70 percent of students have at least one credit card; 50 percent say they pay the balance each month. The average debt on these cards is \$2,226.

"The promotion of 'immediate gratification' ruptures the cognitive connection between earnings/saving and credit/debt that has traditionally shaped consumer behavior," said Robert D. Manning, author of "Credit Card Nation: The Consequences of America's Addiction to Credit."

"The younger generation is more susceptible to buying into credit cards, because they don't think about the long-term consequences," said a teleservice professional with First Security. "They don't think about the interest. Students are a lot more vulnerable. It's more profitable for credit card companies to market to students than to just show TV ads."

Vicky Moritz, a customer service manager at the Utah State University branch of Zion's First National Bank, said students should get credit cards because "they're just starting out and want to build credit," but she advises caution.

"You need to be careful about what you're doing," Moritz said. "A lot of credit cards have high interest that



can get up to 24 percent; they get you to sign up with good introduction rates. Be cautious."

Students should start out with a limit of between \$800 to \$1,000 credit, said Vonda Collins, manager of First Security Bank in Logan. She said she has seen students without jobs be approved for as much as an \$8,000 limit.

"A large credit limit is too tempting, especially if you're going to school," she said.

Most credit cards offer a low initial rate to get students interested but change back to a normal rate of 18 to 24 percent later, Collins said. Often this is written in fine print on the applications.

Even a \$500 purchase can take a long time to pay off when there is a low minimal monthly payment, Collins said. If \$15 is paid each month, only \$3 to \$4 of that goes toward the actual debt.

Recently, Collins said, she has seen credit card debts increasing.

"It's now easy to get \$10 to \$15 thousand on credit cards,

and it's almost impossible to pay it off," she said.

Despite the negative aspects of credit cards, Collins said they are one of the only ways for people to start building credit history. She suggested students only use credit cards for emergencies and purchases that can be paid off quickly.

"Just keep it under control," Collins said. "Don't let it control you."

According to the Federal Reserve Board, people follow these steps when selecting a credit card:

1. Review all information about the plans.

2. Draft a list of desired features that best fit your needs and rank them according to how you plan to use the card.

3. Call the institutions you've selected to verify the information and see if other plans are available.

4. If you are a current cardholder with a good credit rating, see if the institution that issued your card will lower your current interest rate — don't be afraid to negotiate.



Whistle while you serve

EMILY JOHNSON AND JILL CHRISTENSEN work to clean the sides of Canyon Road in the 'Island' area of Logan last Thursday. Christensen took advantage of the service project to fill a requirement for three hours of service in her sociology class. The service project was arranged by the United Campus Volunteers, an organization through the Val R. Christensen Service Center at USU. /Joe Rowley photo

Librarian designs Internet search tool

STEVE BOTTORFF
Staff Writer

While the Internet can't retrieve books and documents for you, it can make short work of library searches.

Students can easily find what's current in any field and find out who wrote it, said Senior Librarian, Stephen Weiss.

Weiss has developed a virtual library at Utah State University. This virtual library is called an Internet Quick Reference (IQR) Web site. It identifies, summarizes and categorizes Web sites applicable to students and faculty members.

The site may be accessed at Stephen Weiss's page: cc.usu.edu/~stewe/hot.htm.

The sole function of Internet Quick Reference is to first identify, organize, list and summarize Web sites that are most applicable to the information needs of users in our regional area, Weiss said. The Web page has a "seamless" design and national appeal.

Another Web source available to students is the NetRef. NetRef is the official "Internet Resources Library" created by all USU reference librarians and is located on the USU libraries home page.

The USU libraries home page can be accessed from the USU home page by clicking on "Index," then "L" for libraries. From the USU libraries home page, click on "Internet Reference" to access NetRef.

IQR and NetRef are both low on slow-loading graphics and high on informational content, though their content is dissimilar, Weiss said. Unlike NetRef, which has a place on the USU libraries' home page, IQR has to be "user driven," Weiss said, meaning the person sitting at the keyboard decides what direction the search for information takes.

Weiss said the outstanding feature of IQR is the fact that the user can branch off into subcategories and access hot-linked "cross references" to related subject categories, giving IQR its "seamless design."

Some areas that can be accessed through IQR include business sources, country and travel information, environment and agriculture, federal publications, history, international publications, law and legislation, patents and copyright and the State of Utah, among others.

Weiss said for additional Web-searching techniques, students should go to the IQR table of contents and click on "Library and Internet Guides," which has an article by Weiss on Internet research strategies, entitled, "The Impact of Electronic Tools on the Four Step Approach to Library Research."

Volunteers needed for wetland project

JULIE SULUNGA
Staff Writer

Cache Valley residents and Utah State University students can bond with nature and help out with science by joining the Wetland Volunteer Program.

The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources got a grant at the beginning of this year to begin a wetland volunteer program. The program, which began in full force around the end of June, will gather information on wetlands and increase wetland stewardship, said wetland monitoring coordinator Brian Nicholson.

People who join this program should be interested in wetlands, Nicholson said. A lot of useful and valuable information will have to be monitored, and the project needs volunteers to help.

Students studying natural resources, chemistry or who use mapping and can take photos with digital cameras would be a great help, Nicholson said.

"The data people gather will be used to benefit the management of wetlands," Nicholson said.

Every volunteer will have to complete training before starting any kind of field study, Nicholson said. Volunteers will be trained in the background of a particular area of the project, and will learn more about it as they focus on monitoring that area. They will have a three-hour field session practicing the protocol of monitoring and start to actually monitor animals in the wetlands around Cache Valley.

"There will be flexibility with the training, it will be

dependent on the participant," Nicholson said.

There are five aspects or categories that people will be trained under: vegetation, water quality, hydrology and land use, macro invertebrates-aquatic insects and a mapping.

This program benefit a huge number of people in various subjects of interest, Nicholson said.

"A person could benefit by getting insight into the functions and values of wetlands in Cache Valley and gathering valid scientific data that can be used by state and federal agencies to improve wetland management," Nicholson said.

Those interested in volunteering for the wetland project can contact Brian Nicholson at 797-2580 or stop by his office at BNR, Room 283.

Check out **COMICS EDGE** at
www.statesman.usu.edu

MONDAY
OCT. 2 -
SATURDAY
OCT. 14

Semi-Annual Religious Book Sale

20% OFF
ALL SCRIPTURES &
RELIGIOUS SOFTWARE

25% OFF
ALL RELIGIOUS BOOKS,
MUSIC & ACCESSORIES

Come enjoy the savings

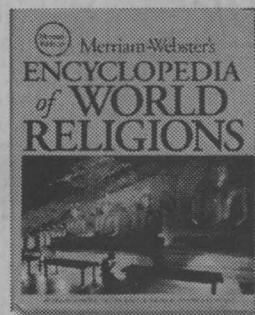
Taggart Student Center, Lower Level
Open Monday - Friday 8 - 5, Saturday 10 - 2

Some titles
in stock:

Volume 5 of Dean Hughes'
"The Children of the Promise"



Merriam-Webster's
Encyclopedia of
World Religions



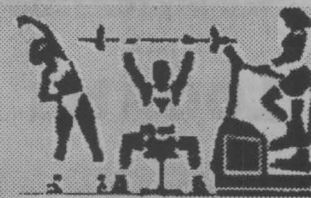
David G. Woolley's
new book
"Pillar of Fire"



**Utah State
UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE**

Spring Creek FITNESS

• \$20 Monthly
• No sign up fee thru Sept.
• Aerobics - weights - cardio equipment
• Free Personal Training
• Short-Term Contracts available



LOGAN'S NEWEST
HEALTH CLUB WITH
THE BEST RATES IN
THE VALLEY.

WATCH FOR OUR NEW CENTER IN
SMITHFIELD. ONE MEMBERSHIP FOR
BOTH LOCATIONS!

755-8533 • 1352 LE GRAND STREET • LOGAN
(2 BLOCKS SOUTHWEST OF MACEY'S)

Council Travel

America's Leader in Student Travel

NEW YORK	\$230
LONDON	\$506
PARIS	\$458
TOKYO	\$537
LIMA	\$454

Round-trip from SLC

Enter for a chance to win a trip for two to Africa at your local Council Travel office or at counciltravel.com

No purchase necessary. Open to residents of U.S. between the ages of 18 and 35 as of 9/5/00. Void where prohibited. See agency for Official Rules or go to counciltravel.com. Sweepstakes end 10/15/00.

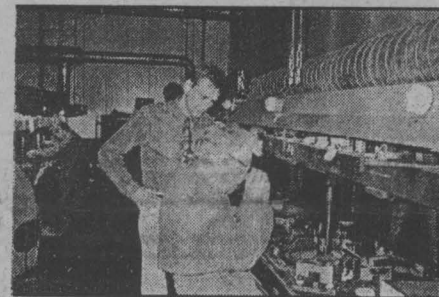
2144 S. Highland Drive, Ste. 120, Salt Lake City
(located in Sugarhouse by Wild Oats)

582-5840

counciltravel.com

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!

**NEEDHAM
JEWELERS**

New Hours
Mon - Fri 9:30 - 8:00
Sat. til 6:00

141 N. Main
752-7149

Middle of the Block,
at the Sign of the Clock

www.seneedham.com

Randy's

• Breakfast
• Lunch
• Dinner

**LOGAN'S NEWEST
RESTAURANT
WELCOMES
USU STUDENTS**

BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER

SPECIALS DAILY

180 W. 1200 S.

LOGAN, 753-9096

10% DISCOUNT W/ VALID STUDENT ID

SkyWest 2000

Now accepting resumes for:
Flight Attendants

Please join us for our Group Interview, Wednesday, October 4, 2000 starting promptly at 6:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. at the Best Western Weston Inn, 250 No. Main, Logan, UT. Sorry late arrivals will not be admitted. **Bring a resume** to the interview. We are unable to validate hotel parking. No Calls Please.

Relocation is a must to any of the following bases: Fresno, Santa Barbara, Monterey, Palm Springs, Sacramento, San Luis Obispo, San Diego, CA, Yuma, AZ, Portland, OR, Salt Lake City, UT.

Flight Attendant Requirements:

- Minimum of 19 years of age
- Height: 5'0 to 5'8
- 2 years college or customer service exp.

**Celebrating 27 Years of
Excellent Service.**

Equal Opportunity Employer

FASLC10

You don't have to look hard to find Helen Hunt

AMY WALLACE
Los Angeles Times

Imagine it: Helen Hunt, blond mane crunched under a dorky hat, haggling with a teenager she's never seen before. The setting: the Olympic Games in Atlanta. The topic at hand: one of those little enamel pins that geeky people affix to their hats and neckties and lapels at big events like the Olympics. Among the geeks and proud of it, it may surprise you to learn, is Helen Hunt.

"At the Olympics, it's all about these pins — for Hungarian team handball or Fuji film. I was obsessed with them," she says, enjoying telling the story. "I had this experience over and over where a kid would come and ask for my autograph. And I'd say, 'OK, but give me your Swatch pin.' And he'd go, 'No way!' So I'd say, 'All right, I'll give you my Motorola pin and an autograph for your Swatch pin.' And suddenly, you've poked a hole in the 'You're playing the part of the guy who wants my autograph and I'm playing the famous person' thing. Once in a while, you can poke through and actually connect with somebody."

Hunt says this one day in early August, several weeks before heading off to the Olympics again, this time in Australia. Sitting in her comfy West Hollywood office in Sunset Plaza, she explains that she's such a fan of the Games that in 1998, during contract negotiations for her final season of the long-lived TV series "Mad About You," she made tickets to the Olympics a part of her deal with NBC, which broadcasts the Games. As much as the athletics, though, what makes Hunt's gray-green eyes flash is the overwhelming vastness of the event.

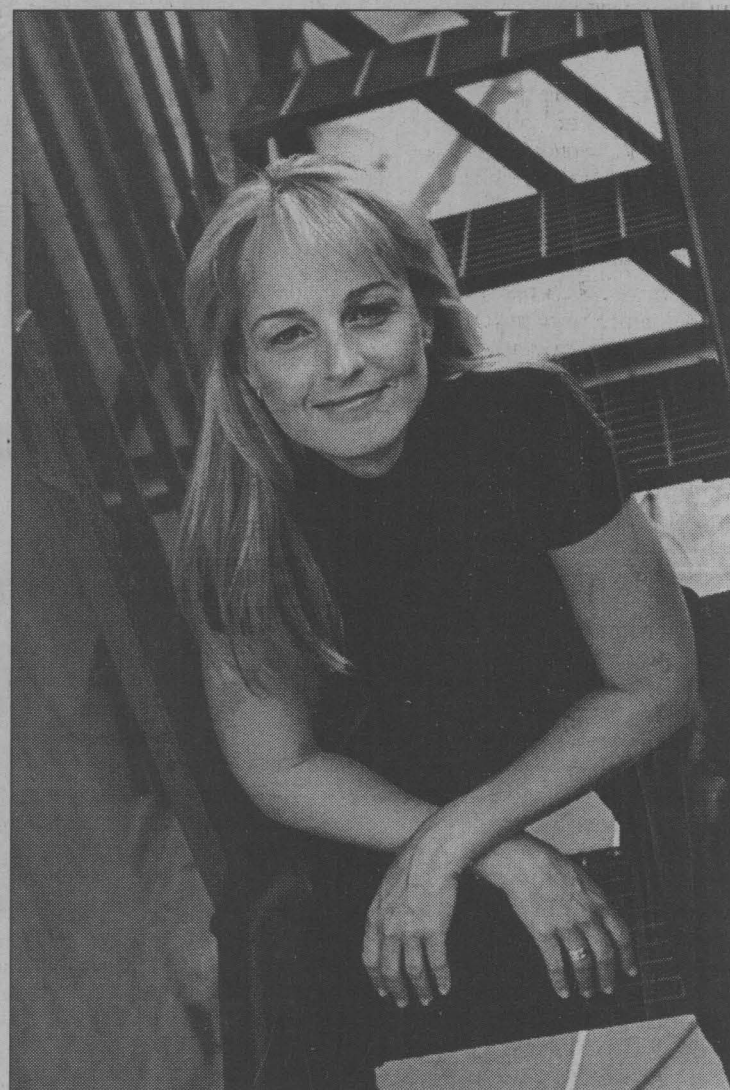
"It makes you feel connected to the world," she says emphatically. "That's so rare. So rare. This is a global thing, and you just want to die, you're

so happy to be there. It's like during Oscar time (this year), people asked (director) Sam Mendes why people liked 'American Beauty.' He said, 'I don't know what to say.' But I said, 'I do. It makes people feel less lonely.' The Olympics are like Sam Mendes' movie: You're less lonely."

Geeky. Lonely. Oscar-winning. At first, the three don't seem to mesh, especially since they describe an actress whose beauty — though frequently underestimated as merely "accessible" — can be ravishing in its strength and authenticity. Someone once said of Hunt that she was never an ingenue, and it's true. Her looks — the high forehead, the long hair — have always been more Meryl Streep than Winona Ryder. And in more than one movie, including "As Good as It Gets," for which she won an Academy Award for best actress in 1998, she's appeared downright plain.

Lately, it seems the 37-year-old has grown into herself, appearing not just at home in her own skin, but reveling in its golden glow. But it is her eagerness to explore what she calls the "unglamorous" or "messy" facets of life that fuel her acting. And in four upcoming movies, she's about to prove just how messy she can be.

Next month, Hunt stars opposite Kevin Spacey and Haley Joel Osment in "Pay It Forward," about a boy who thinks up a simple idea that just might change the world: Do three big favors for three people, and ask them to pass it on. Sources say Hunt was paid \$8 million to play the boy's single mom, a Las Vegas cocktail waitress with an alcohol problem. She has never portrayed anyone with a harder edge. Hunt's crimped platinum hair, acrylic nails and bad eye makeup only lay the foundation for a performance so fierce that one key scene had to be re-choreographed to make sure Hunt didn't hurt anyone.



HELEN HUNT WON AN OSCAR, finished her TV show, then made four movies. Is she finally where she wants to be? / Kirk McKoy photo

"When I met Helen, I said to her, 'I want this character to lead with her breasts.' She jumped right in," director Mimi Leder said of Hunt's low-cut, midriff-baring wardrobe in the film. "We tried to tell these people's stories in a very unconventional way, and Helen didn't hold anything back."

Also in October, Hunt plays a golf pro who is Richard Gere's love interest in director Robert Altman's "Dr. T & the Women" — an ensemble piece that lets Hunt try on a role usually reserved for men: sexually aggressive, aloof and wary of commitment. ("I'm the guy who blows him off," Hunt

says.

In December, Hunt appears as Tom Hanks' girlfriend (a woman, she says, "who hasn't quite found her voice yet") in director Robert Zemeckis' "Castaway" — the tale of a Federal Express executive who survives alone on an island for four years. The same month, Hunt shifts gears in "What Women Want," a romantic comedy about a male chauvinist advertising executive (Mel Gibson) who suddenly can read women's minds. Hunt plays Gibson's chief rival, a sexy, smart ad whiz whom he inadvertently falls for while trying to steal her innermost thoughts.

She's no Britney in a bottle, and she says she'll prove it

ROGER CATLIN
The Hartford Courant

You say you can't tell your Christina Aguilera doll from your Britney Spears doll?

Aguilera hopes to make the differences clearer in the coming weeks.

First there is the all-Spanish-language album "Mi Reflejo" due out Sept. 12. A month later she'll release her first Christmas album.

On both she'll display the kind of voice that earned her favorable comparisons to big voices like Mariah Carey and won her the best-new-artist Grammy this year — over a roster that included, ahem, Spears.

Along with TV specials and the rest of her tour, Aguilera may finally break out of the pack of former Mickey-Mouse-Club-members-turned-teen-pop-singing-stars.

"It's just a matter of time," Aguilera says by phone from a tour stop in Minneapolis. "Within the next year probably, a lot of people will really see."

They haven't so far, she says. "I think it's kind of frustrating that, over the past year, people haven't looked for themselves what the differences are. Or maybe they've seen us and want

to categorize us as being the same thing because they maybe see a navel and some blond hair. But we are different in our own ways."

Aguilera, 19, has said in the past that she's more attuned to R&B, but her record company tried to steer her more to pop on her year-old debut, which has now sold 7 million copies. The differences will become clearer with the upcoming albums.

"I mean, with the Latin record, that's different from what people are doing; the Christmas record will have so many things on it that are just far different types of music, some of it very mature. I think it's something definitely for young and old to get into."

As for the official follow-up to her No. 1 pop debut album, due out next year, she knows, in the words of one of her hits, "What a Girl Wants."

"It's not like I'm going to have the first single off my new record be a version of 'Genie in a Bottle' but with different lyrics," she said. "That's just totally uncreative to me."

The reference is a thinly veiled one to Spears, whose first single from her second album, "Oops ... I Did It

Again," was criticized as being nothing more than a remake of that artist's first hit, "Baby One More Time."

As Aguilera continues her first headlining amphitheater tour with Destiny's Child, she's anticipating the Spanish album, produced with Rudy Perez. Already it has produced the current Top 10 entry on the Billboard Latin singles chart, "Por Siempre Tu," a Spanish version of "I Turn to You."

Both the Latin and the Christmas albums are matters of "doing a bit of experimenting and exploring different sides of myself."

On the Christmas album, she says, "we're doing a lot of classic, huge ballads. You know, 'O Holy Night' turns into a huge ballad," she said. "This Christmas record is definitely going to show how I've grown over the past year vocally."

Such powerhouse ballads "where I just completely let loose and put my heart into, and just belt out" are important to her.

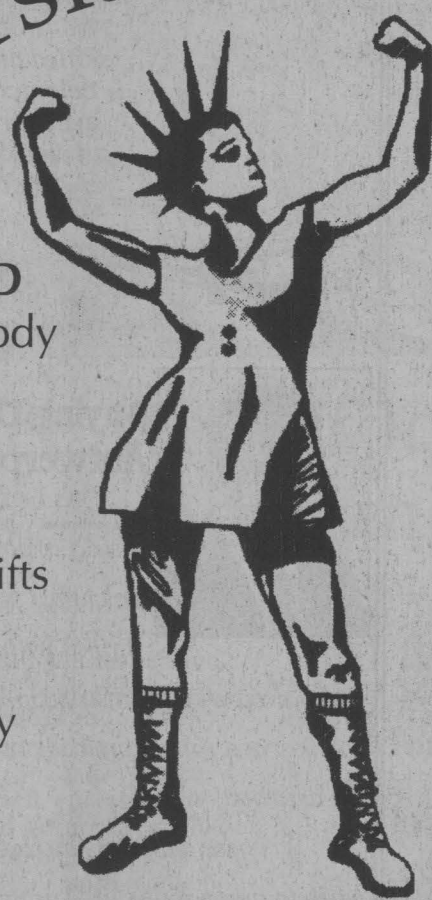
But, she adds, "I'm still 19 years old, going on 20, and there still is very much a part of me that wants to bust out in full-out choreography and put on a really entertaining show."

Persian Peacock

❖GET PIERCED
Professional body
piercing on
Tuesdays

❖UNIQUE
clothing and gifts

❖FUN TOYS
and other frisky
finds



Express YOUR
Individuality

10% off
Any purchase
with this Ad

113 N. Main St.

NOT YOUR AVERAGE LOGAN STORE

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. Utah State University boasts 917 international students this semester from 82 countries. This is the highest number of international students since 1997.

Did you know the USU Women's Center is offering a workshop to help promote healing through writing, poetry, and journaling. VICTIM OF VIOLENCE? VICTIM NO MORE: Find Your Voice to Break the Silence is Tuesday, October 10, 2000, at 7 p.m. Workshop is free and open to the public, but PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED! Call 797-1728.

Congratulations to our national winners! Housing & Food Services is pleased to announce that Resident Assistants Chris and Marie Shiraki were chosen as R.A.s of the month for the month of July by the National Residence Hall Honorary. In addition, the Aggie Village community of Buildings 22 through 27 was also recognized as a national winner for July for their Community Service project spearheaded by their Area Council members and their R.A.s, Jamie and Erin Kerr.

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

Michael Richards is master of this domain

PAUL BROWNFIELD
Los Angeles Times

"Why am I doing this — is that your question?" Michael Richards asks, sounding a tad prickly. The subject is "The Michael Richards Show," debuting on NBC Oct. 24 and airing Tuesday nights at 8 thereafter. But Richards is correct to detect a more probing topic, as in: Why weren't those nine seasons of genius and money, otherwise known as "Seinfeld," enough?

Richards is eating lunch in his office on the CBS-Radford lot in Studio City. He offers half of his sandwich, some napkins, and says of his career and his new sitcom: "I tried to run away from it. At first I didn't really want to work. There wasn't anything that was really exciting me. So I thought I was going to retire."

During his last season playing Kramer on "Seinfeld," Richards made around \$13 million, according to published reports. When the show ended, he traveled and restored his Pacific Palisades home, an Italian Mediterranean house overlooking the ocean and built in the 1920s. He read the classics (Melville, Thoreau, Washington Irving) and let go of his agents, he says. He took a role as Micawber in a TNT production of Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield," but Richards, 51, also says he turned down prominent roles on stage, in ongoing productions of "Art" and "Wait Until Dark."

Instead, he explored



IT'S NOT A COMPLETE BREAKAWAY ... Yet (the audience will) know too that I'm not the Kramer character," says Michael Richards, in the new pilot of "The Michael Richards Show" opposite Amy Farrington. / Paul Brownfield photo

Arizona, New Mexico and California's Sierra range. "I was taking stock in American culture, just realizing what a great country this is," Richards says. And he wrote stuff down — thoughts, moods, a kind of journal writing.

On "The Michael Richards Show," Richards plays Vic Nardoza, a comically befuddled detective in the way of Inspector Clouseau. This is, he says, a part he's been wanting to play for some time. On the new show there is a boss and a sidekick and some office eccentrics. But it remains to be seen whether the cast will gel around Richards or how badly he will

need them.

For months now, too, there have been mixed messages trickling out about the show, much of them centered on the pilot that Richards and his three executive producers (Spike Feresten, Andy Robin and Gregg Kavet, all former "Seinfeld" staffers) made and then trashed.

In comedy development, pilots sometimes get scrapped. But in the shorthand way these situations get translated in the television industry, "The Michael Richards Show" officially became a "troubled" project, a sitcom with a big name attached but creatively adrift —

a theme driven home by television writers denied a screening of the show when the networks convened in Pasadena over the summer to promote their fall lineups.

You can compare "The Michael Richards Show" to "Get Smart" or a Peter Sellers-Clouseau movie — the writers can't commit to any analogy.

The writers say their show will emphasize character over capers. One scene cut from the pilot nevertheless demonstrates the spirit of the show: Nardoza tries to follow a guy out of a restaurant but loses him because the waitress is slow to bring his check.



ACTOR BILL CRUDUP, LEFT and writer/director Cameron Crowe take a moment on the set of 'Almost Famous.' / Knight Ridder photo

Rolling Stone writer-turned-director tells own story in new movie 'Almost Famous'

BRUCE NEWMAN
Knight-Ridder Tribune

It had been the perfect marriage of class and cash, and after "Jerry Maguire" pulled in more than \$153 million at the box office and five Oscar nominations, writer-director Cameron Crowe spent the summer of 1997 basking in the heat that Hollywood confers upon its radiantly talented.

Like the sun king of some oil-rich offshore principality, Crowe needed only to calibrate the size of his dream, then let the studio sovereigns figure out how to pay for it.

It was all happening. Offerings had been laid at Crowe's feet, among them the finest literary properties and plots from Hollywood's high-concept, low-rent development process. He was thinking of making a movie of "Hawaii Five-O," the '70s cop show with surfboards. His agents loved this idea, and the moguls all nodded approvingly.

Then Lawrence Kasdan called. "He goes, 'Get real, man!'" Crowe recalled recently. "You know when somebody sort of reads your mind, and you get that pang? I will never forget that day."

Neither will anyone who sees "Almost Famous," Crowe's affectionate look back at the time when he became a rock "n' roll reporter for Rolling Stone magazine at the age of 15. Though the story is thinly fictionalized, it is Crowe's most intensely personal work to date.

Crowe had once tried to persuade Kasdan, the writer and director of such films as

"Body Heat" and "Mumford," to direct "Say Anything," a coming-of-age script he had written as a follow-up to "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." But Crowe spent most of the meeting telling Kasdan about Lester Bangs, the legendary rock critic for Creem and the Village Voice who had taken him under his wing, and about the rock "n' roll movie he hoped to write some day.

Kasdan helped Crowe get the job directing "Say Anything," so he was horrified to hear that his protege was considering a career move to "Five-O."

"You are never going to do that movie about Lester Bangs unless you do it now," Kasdan told him. "What's the problem?"

The problem was that Crowe knew how to write the story about a touring rock band, but he couldn't figure out how to tell his own story. It was only when he realized that the thing that had drawn him to go on the road for weeks with bands such as Led Zeppelin was the same thing that eventually drew him home again to a house where his mother and his sister were often at war.

So "Almost Famous" became a movie that is superficially about sex and drugs and rock "n' roll, but at heart it is a story about family — the ones we're born into and the ones we find along the way.

"I finally started to realize that if I wrote more honestly about my own family, I might have a shot at telling a story that was about not just the band, not just about the kid, but about how music affects people's lives," Crowe says.

"This was the movie where everything had to be true."

Making it true did not necessarily mean making it happy. As a director, Crowe was determined to ruthlessly avoid pat answers and easy endings; as a human being, he was equally determined to find a happy ending for his own family.

"A good friend of mine recently said, 'You made this movie to try to reconcile your mother and your sister,'" Crowe says. "I thought a lot about that, and it's true."

But they had not reconciled until about two months ago, when Crowe convened a family gathering in Southern California to show them a rough cut of the movie. A year earlier, he had been forced to shut down production of the film for half a day while he figured out how to shoot a scene in which the movie versions of his sister (played by Zooey Deschanel) and his mother (a hilariously grim Frances McDormand) hug and make up on the front porch after a long falling out.

"Everything else in the movie had happened in some form, and I could kind of access a memory of what it looked like," Crowe says. "The scene on the porch was untrue. That had not happened yet. And the untrue thing was the hardest to direct because I hadn't seen it before." A year after he had filmed it, Crowe was able to direct his sister and his mother — who hadn't been on good terms for nearly a decade — into a weird life-imitating-as-yet-unreleased-art clinch.

For Crowe, this was simply life, the director's cut.

Bridgerland Vision Center

Our Focus
is your
Eyes

PRICES !!

STUDENT

Eye Exams Glasses
"Red-Eyes" Computer Vision
Contact Lenses

EyesbyHART@aol.com
www.bridgerlandvision.optometry.net

752-3937(EYES)

Between Wal-Mart and Sports Academy
187 East 1600 North
M-F 9am-5:30pm and Saturday 9am-1pm

Instructor needed STAB aerobics

\$8 an hour

▼ **Weeknights in the fieldhouse**

▼ **Instructor must be certified and have experlance**

▼ **Fall and Spring semesters**



Call Sara **797-1735** for more information

Jazz Guitarist

Jack Peterson

IN CONCERT

Thurs. Oct. 5, 7:30pm

Taggart Student Center Auditorium

Admission: \$5, USU students free

Clinics

Thurs. Oct. 5, 12:30-2:30

Fri. Oct. 6, 12:30-2:30

FAC room 222

(Clinics are free and open to the public)

\$\$\$ DOLLAR TAN MONTH \$\$\$

Tan for only

\$1/TAN

The entire month of October!

- New Bulbs
- Clean Rooms
- \$2 Buck Tans
- Special Beds
(10 min, 20 min, Ruva Beds)
- Open until 2 AM



SUN SPOT TANNING SALON

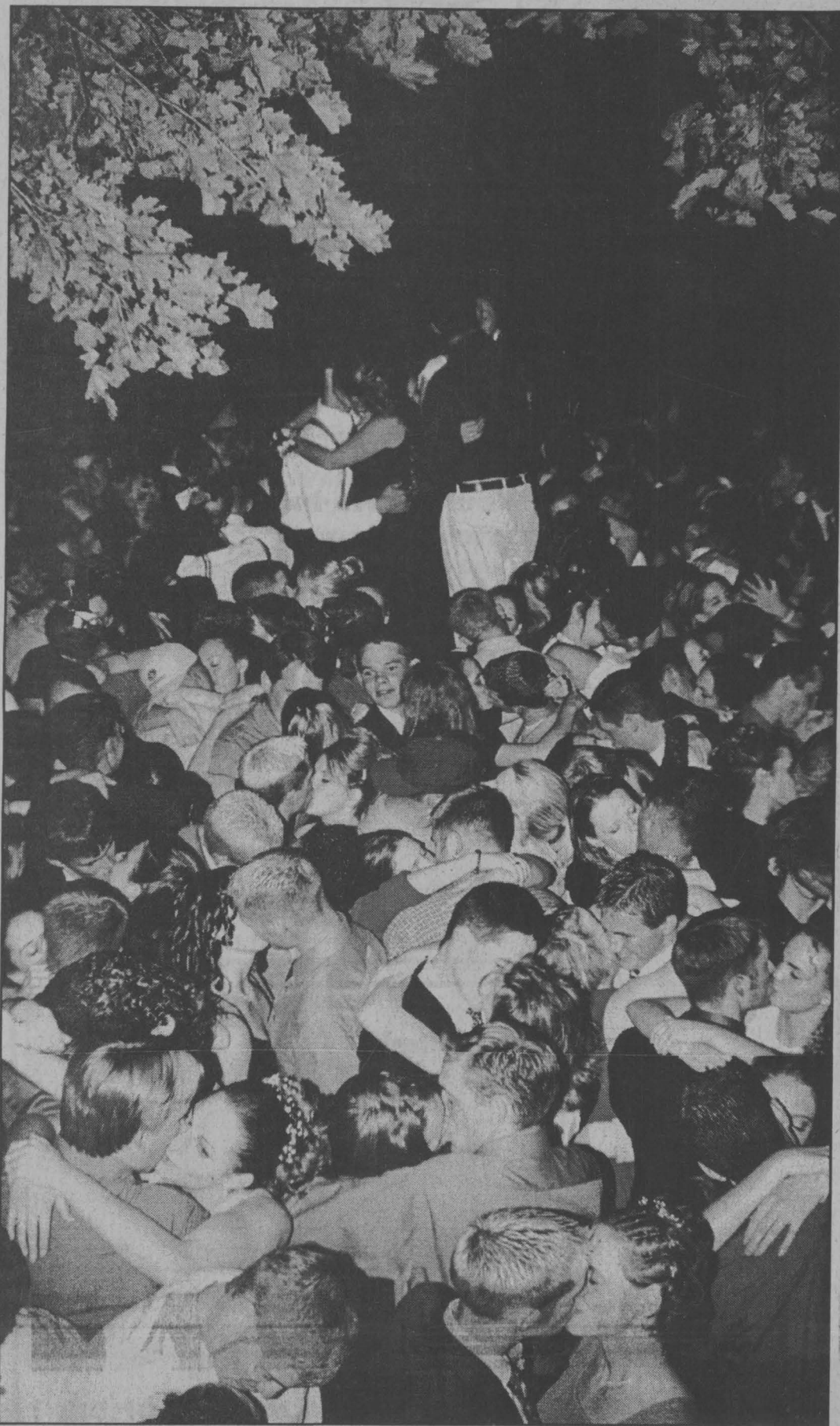
752-7137 • 55 N. MAIN

(In The Emporium)

Open Monday thru Sunday



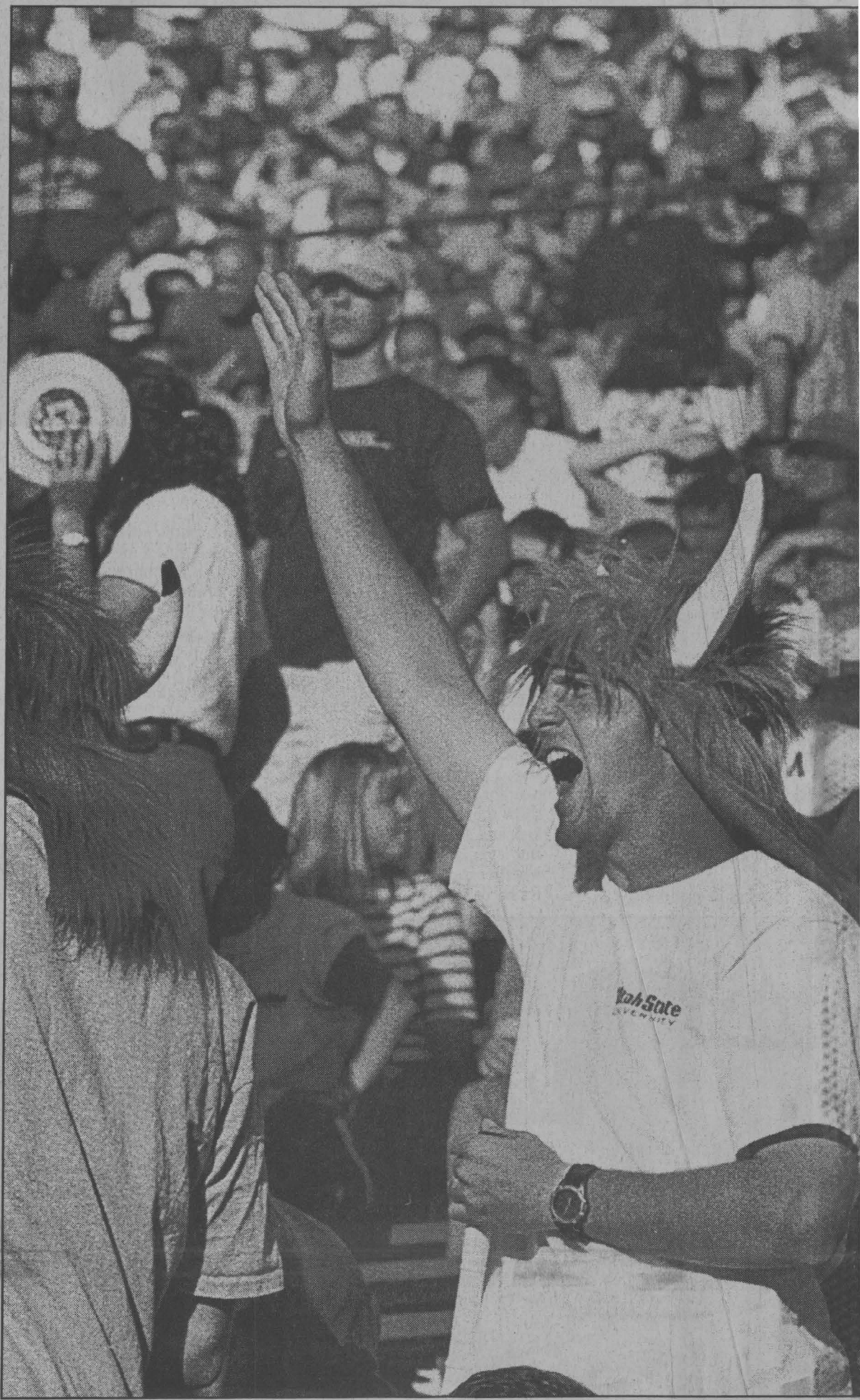
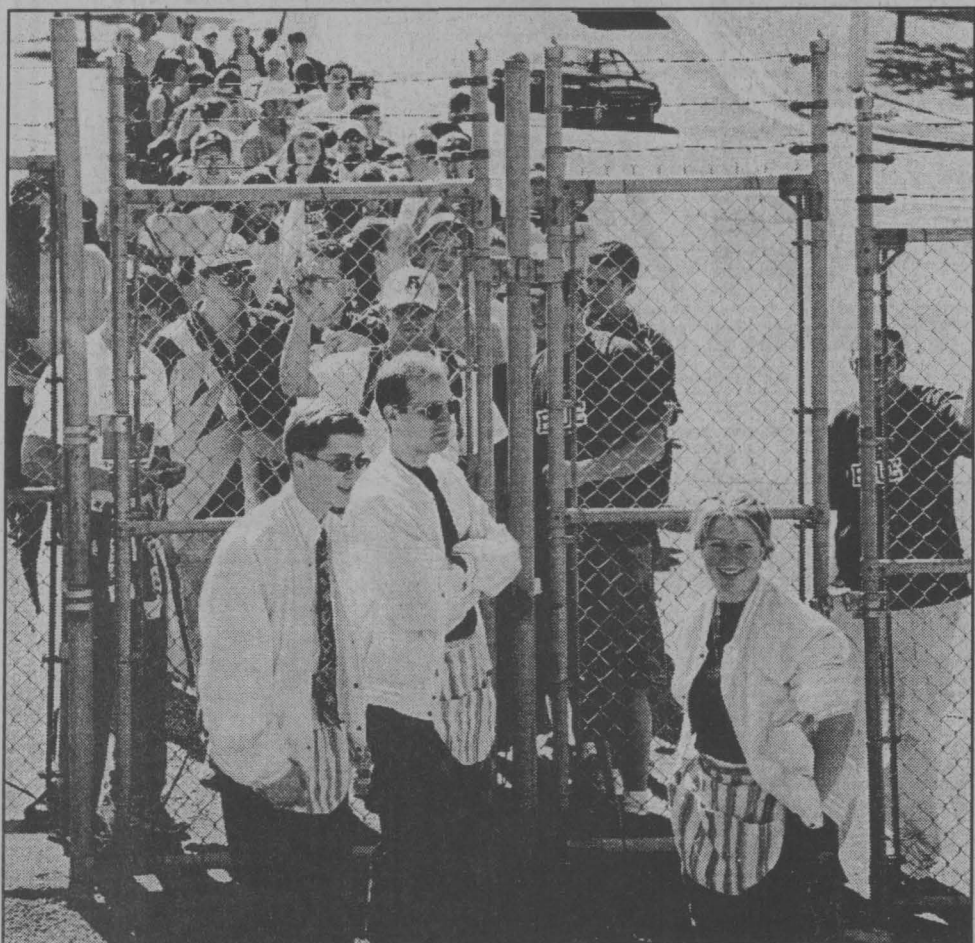
Homecoming 2000 — Forever blue: O



ABOVE: CROWDS OF COUPLES headed to the 'A' outside Old Main to participate in the True Aggie tradition Friday night following the Homecoming dance. /Zak Larsen photo

RIGHT: A CLOUD OF SMOKE rises at the north end of the west stands during the second half of the football game Saturday. The smoke was caused by a smoke bomb apparently dropped into the bushes by an unknown spectator. No one was injured and there was no serious damage according to Sgt. Joseph Izatt of the USU Police. /Joe Rowley photo

BELOW: FANS LINE UP at the gates of the stadium waiting to enter while stadium employees wait for the word to let them in. Lines formed as much as three hours ahead of time as record crowds hoped to get good seats for the game against Utah State University. /Zak Larsen photo

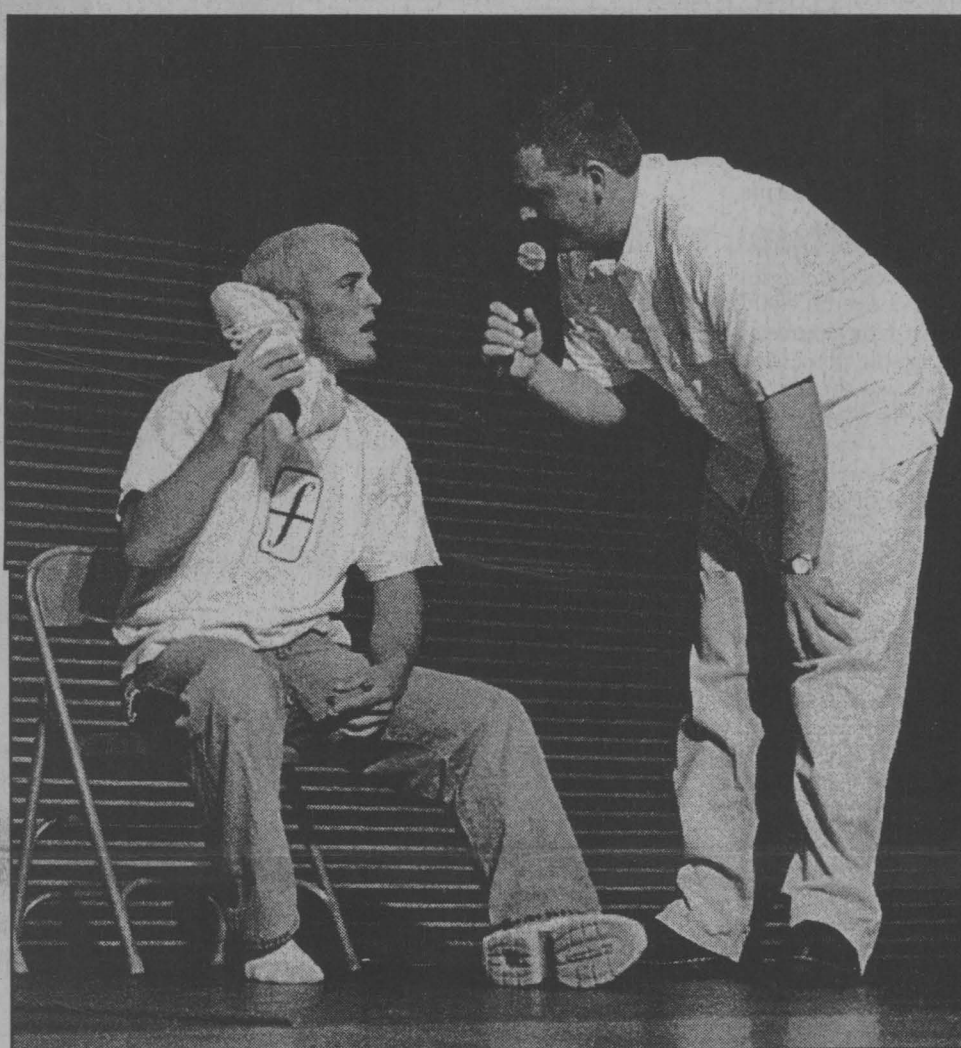


Once an Aggie always an Aggie



LEFT: SPORTING THEIR REAL AGGIE head gear, fans cheer their team on during Saturday's football game. Despite the fans' enthusiasm USU lost the game, 35-14. / Jan Pettersson photo

BELOW: JASON REISINGER EXPLAINS to hypnotist Andrew Titensor that he hears music coming from his shoe. Reisinger was hypnotized as part of a show put on by Titensor last Wednesday. Titensor has four years' experience as a hypnotist and is certified under the American Institute of Hypnotherapy. / Joe Rowley photo



LEFT: THE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL team huddles together at the start of its game against UC Santa Barbara Saturday. The team brought home a win for Homecoming weekend when it defeated the Gauchos three games to none. / Joe Rowley photo

ABOVE: WILEY FORBUSH, OF LOGAN, climbs an artificial rock wall set up outside the football stadium as part of the Homecoming activities Saturday. Other pre-game activities included a tailgate party, morning parade, the student stampede and a 5K run. / Zak Larsen photo

'An unbelievable match'

USU's 10th straight is first win vs. UCSB in twenty years

JASON TURNER
Staff Writer

Memo to future Aggie opponents: If you're ranked or have owned the Aggies during the past two decades — beware.

USU, backed by a boisterous home crowd of 1,460, took control midway through the first game en route to a 15-12, 15-6, 15-0 drubbing of the No. 9 nationally ranked Gauchos of the University of California, Santa Barbara at the Spectrum. Saturday night's victory improves the Aggies' record to 12-3 overall, 4-0 in the Big West Conference and puts them in sole possession of first place. It was their first victory over the Gauchos since 1978.

"That was an unbelievable match," said USU head coach Tom Peterson.

UCSB, fresh off home victories over nationally ranked teams from the University of the Pacific and Long Beach State University, was no match for an Aggie team that played with a lot of poise and team continuity.

"It was a total team effort once again," Peterson said. "When we play well, we'll stick with anybody."

The Aggies frustrated UCSB with their blocking all night, forcing 31 hitting errors while limiting the talented Gauchos to an amazing -.017 hitting percentage. On the other hand, the Aggies managed to hit a respectable .236.

Game OVER

USU def. Santa Barbara,
15-12, 15-6, 15-0

"That was a big goal of ours tonight, was to block well and obviously we did that," said senior outside hitter Amy Crosbie.

Although the Aggies were able to win their previous three matches, they squandered chances to put teams away sooner. Peterson said one of the team's main goals, along with solid

blocking, was playing consistently for an entire match.

It paid off against the Gauchos.

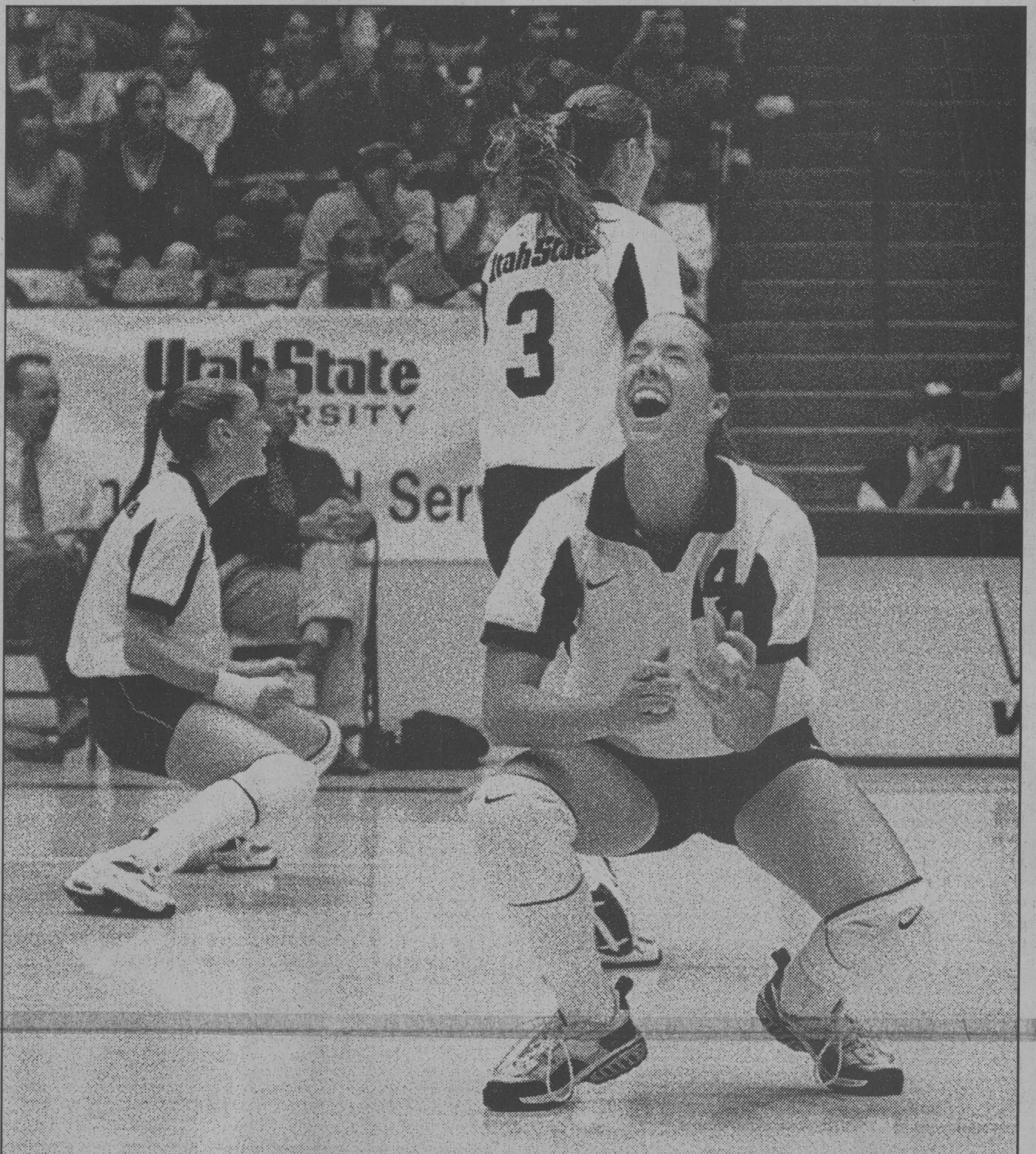
After falling behind 6-3 during the first game, the Aggies strung together seven consecutive points, forcing UCSB to call a time-out. The two teams proceeded to trade points before key blocks first by Denae Mohlman and then the tandem of Mohlman and Melissa Schoepf closed the game out.

Momentum carried over in the second game as the Aggies won six of the game's first seven points. Mohlman, who finished the match with nine assisted blocks, one more than the entire UCSB team, and fellow teammate Hailey Mackay turned up the pressure defensively. The rest of the team responded using timely passing and 45 digs to pull away from the Gauchos.

"Our success depends on our passing," Heather Olmstead said. "Amy and

►SEE UPSET

Page 11



USU JUNIOR HEATHER OLMSTEAD (14) and her teammates react to a USU side out in the last minutes of the third game against No. 9 Santa Barbara. The Aggies shut out UCSB in the final game, 15-0. / Joe Rowley photo

Aggies' blocks key to 3-0 victory over top 10-ranked Gauchos

CAMERON BEVERIDGE
Staff Writer

The USU women's volleyball team blocked everything No. 9 University of California Santa Barbara could throw at them in Saturday's game in the Spectrum.

"I remember all of us getting blocks," said head coach Tom Peterson. "The blocks that we had, 16 in three games against a good, good, good team. That's remarkable, they could not go anywhere and key in on any weak blocker against us tonight."

The team said they felt good about blocking so well.

"Roofing somebody is so much

more satisfying than a kill," said Amy Crosbie. "We focused on our hands and blocking on our defense and I think our defense came out tonight with a huge spark."

With a huge block for the winning point in game one, Denae Mohlman said it felt awesome.

"Emily Kennedy always says 'I'm buying bagels if we bagel em tonight,'" Mohlman said. "And we finally let her say it tonight after the game. We haven't bagled anybody all year."

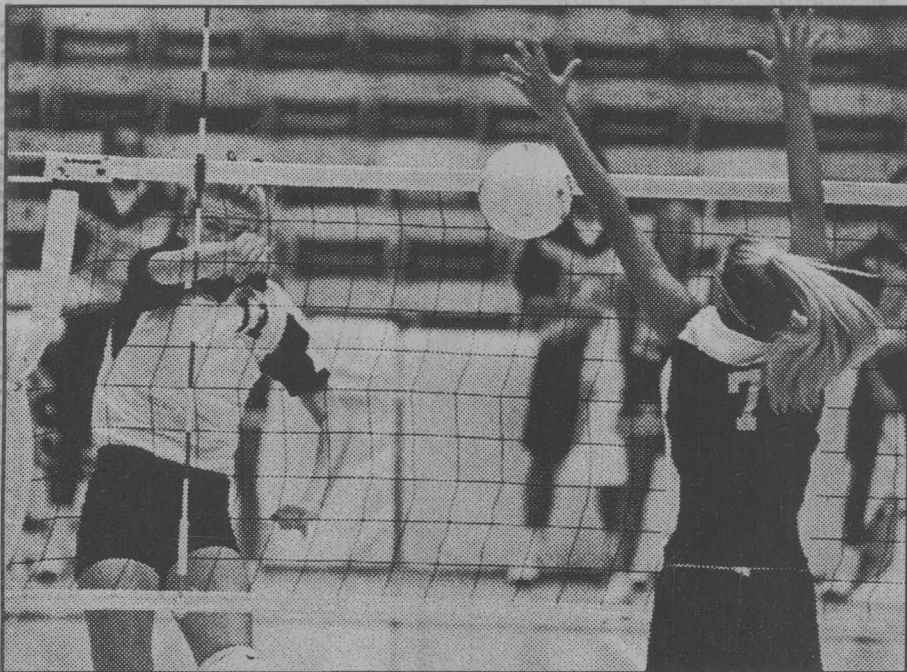
Together the Aggies had a grand total of 16 blocks, just five short of their record of 21. The Gauchos had only 5. Denae Mohlman led the team with 9 block/assists, fol-

lowed by Hailey MacKay with 7, Chelsi Neves had 5, Michelle Matheson 4, Melissa Schoepf 3, Amy Crosbie 2, and Rochelle Currier, and Emily Kennedy with 1 each.

The Aggies also had a .236 hitting percentage while holding the Gauchos to only -.017, a feat that rarely occurs in volleyball.

USU's next three games will be against ranked teams, and Crosbie said the team hopes to continue their defensive effort, especially next week against Long Beach. The Aggies want to "stay focused on our side," said Crosbie.

"They're not going to want to lose at home," she said.



HAILEY MACKAY, SOPHOMORE middle blocker, spikes the ball past the Gauchos' Courtney Guerra (7) Saturday. USU out blocked UCSB 16-5. / Joe Rowley photo

The football Big West Conference will die; good riddance

Stating THE STATS

Rueben Wadsworth



Good thing for Utah State that Big West Conference football will be dead after this season. Unfortunately, the Big West has made a name for itself as a patsy. One need only look at this season for convincing evidence.

The six teams in the Big West Conference have only three Division 1-A wins among them so far this season. Three BWC teams, New Mexico State, Arkansas State and North Texas, don't even have a win yet.

Our Aggies haven't had a non-

BWC Division 1-A win since the last time they beat the University of Utah way back at the start of the 1997 season. They've beat up on 1-AA teams like Sam Houston State, Stephen F. Austin and Southern Utah in the last three years, but have always come up short against 1-A teams. The Aggies came the closest in a 34-31 overtime loss to Brigham Young University a year ago.

Kudos go to Boise State University, the only BWC affiliate with a respectable record and more than one

win against other 1-A teams. The Broncos seem to be the only bright spot in an otherwise dismal start for BWC football. What's impressive is it has only taken BSU four years to reach that status since making the jump from Division 1-AA. After only five years in the BWC, the Broncos are already making the move to the higher-tier Western Athletic Conference beginning next season.

The football Aggies? They'll be independents next year after being rejected entry into the WAC numer-

ous times in the last few years — and unlike BSU's short stint in the BWC, USU has been a league member since 1977.

The other BWC teams are fleeing to another woeful conference — The Sun Belt, which should be called the "weak" belt. The Sun Belt is worse than the BWC this year. Its current football schools have a whopping two wins among them — and both of

►SEE CONFERENCE

Page 11

Down THE LINE

Friday

Men's Soccer
Utah 3, USU 1

Hockey
USC 6, USU 4

Saturday

Football
Utah 35, USU 14

Volleyball
USU def. Santa Barbara,
15-12, 15-6, 15-0

Men's Rugby
Utah 24, USU 5

Cross Country
Men's: 5th; Women's: 9th
at Stanford Invitational

Women's Soccer
Eastern Washington 1,
USU 0

USU soccer shut out by EWU, 1-0

JULIE ANN GROSSHANS
Staff Writer

The Utah State women's soccer team was unable to keep its win streak alive as it was shut out 1-0 by the Eastern Washington University Eagles Saturday afternoon in Cheney, Wash. The Aggies now stand at 3-6 while the Eagles moved to 5-6.

After a 90-minute delay, the two teams came out to play a defensive game in windy and

rainy weather.

"We didn't take advantage of the adverse conditions," said head coach Stacey Enos. "We came out too soft."

During the first half, the Aggies out shot the Eagles, 7-5. Despite its seven goal attempts, the team never found the net as Eastern Washington's goal keeper tallied six saves.

USU goalkeeper Michaela Hawes held her own preventing the Eagles from scoring during the first half. Hawes

recorded three saves as the Aggies ended the first half timed at 0-0.

Six minutes into the second half, though, EWU's Jessica Fransen scored an unassisted goal with a kick into the upper right part of the net scoring the only goal of the game.

"We had a great look at the end," Enos said.

The Aggies had four more looks at the net during the second period but were unable to put the ball in it.

The Aggies will host their local rival, the Weber State Wildcats, Tuesday at Tower Field.

Enos said the team needs to come out and play aggressive.

"We need to be more eager to score," Enos said.

Following the game against Weber, the Aggies will look forward to a 10 day break, allowing time to rest and hopefully get some players off the injured list.

►UPSET

From Page 10

Melissa can't get any kills unless we pass the ball (well)."

A determined Aggie team refused to let its guard down, noting that UCSB was in a 0-2 hole against Long Beach State, taking it to the Gauchos 15-0 in the final set, much to the delight of Aggie fans.

"We jumped on them early, and they starting doubting themselves even more," Mohlman said.

Said Mohlman of the fans, "It was amazing, especially on our game points. I'm sure that was a huge factor for the other team because when (the fans) are that loud, it gets in your head."

"I hope that many people come out all the time."

To put this victory in perspective, the last time the Aggies beat UCSB, none of the current Aggies were alive. Even the 1980 team, featuring All-American and professional beach volleyball mainstay Karolyn Kirby didn't beat the Gauchos.

It doesn't get any easier for the Aggies as they travel to California this week to take on rivals Long Beach State and Pacific. The Niners and Tigers are currently ranked 13th and 17th, respectively.

►CONFERENCE

From Page 10

those were against Division 1-AA teams. Current Sun Belt member Louisiana-Lafayette has an 0-4 record and couldn't even defeat 1-AA Sam Houston State this season.

The Aggies had an invitation to the Sun Belt but rejected it — a brilliant move. Why settle for less than mediocrity when USU can play more competitive teams as an independent? Sure, Central Florida is on the schedule next year, but so are Wyoming and Oregon.

In addition to being a less-than-competitive football conference, the BWC has taken a lot of the fun out of USU's natural rivals — Utah and BYU.

The Utah-Utah State rivalry, which just played its 100th game, was supposedly modeled after the Harvard-Yale rivalry and the reason the Utes chose crimson as their color and the Aggies chose navy blue. The once-healthy rivalry was alive and well when the two schools played in the same conferences, first the Rocky Mountain and then the Skyline. But in 1962, when USU was snubbed entry into the Western Athletic Conference, the pageantry of the rivalry and USU's compet-

itiveness both faded.

While USU football may never regain the glory of the Skyline Conference days, it may be able to put together a semblance of it if allowed entry into the WAC. Recruiting for potential Aggies will be easier when exposure is greater. Fan interest, which waned the two years under Dave Arslanian, may be restored, and if the planets are aligned just right, Romney Stadium may be filled to capacity for a non in-state rival game.

Watch and wait — that's all Pugmire can do at this point. Hopefully the wait won't be long and once in the WAC, USU can gain the competitive edge it once had when Merlin Olsen was playing here.

Or maybe, just maybe the Mountain West Conference will be inspired to place more at stake when Utah and BYU meet the Aggies by rewarding USU league membership.

Then again — don't hold your breath.

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

Magic sign Troy Rolle

ORLANDO, Fla., — The Orlando Magic have signed free agent guard Troy Rolle,

General Manager John Gabriel announced today. Per team policy, terms of the deal are not disclosed. He will participate in Orlando's training camp, which will begin on Tuesday, Oct. 3 at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville.

The 6-2, 210-pound Rolle played in 34 games during his senior season at Utah State, averaging 12.0 ppg, 4.3 rpg and 1.2 apg in 26.7 mpg. He was tied for the team lead in scoring and helped the Aggies capture both the Big West regular season and tournament championships. Utah State went 28-5 during the 1999-2000 season, including a perfect 16-0 in conference play.

A local product from Orlando's Dr. Phillips High School, Rolle was named First Team All-BigWest in 1999-2000 and was named the 2000 Big West Tournament co-MVP. He appeared in 62 games during his two-year collegiate career at Utah State, averaging 12.6 ppg and 4.3 rpg.

—courtesy of Orlando Magic

SINGLE and PREGNANT?

You don't have to go through this alone.

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



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

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

3679 N. Hwy. 91
Hyde Park, Ut
563-8000

AUTOPRO EXPRESS

<p>2-Wheel Front Disc Brake Service FREE Brake Check</p> <p>\$39.95 non-metallic \$49.95 metallic pads</p> <p><small>New brake pads, add brake fluid, inspect hydraulic system. Heavy brake job is different. Additional parts/service often needed at substantial extra cost. Free estimate. Limited warranty - 6 months or 6,000 miles, whichever is first.</small></p>	<p>Preventative Maintenance Tune-up</p> <p>\$29.95 4 CYL \$39.95 6 CYL</p> <p><small>Includes resistor spark plugs, labor, adjusting timing, and carburetor where applicable. Check all fluids and filters, test batteries and road test most vehicles, most cars.</small></p>
--	---

Arizona Tint

Automotive Window Tinting

\$15 OFF

905 N. Main
Logan
752-2250

Expires Oct. 31 Based on complete window tinting. Not valid with other offers. One coupon per person.

Fred Meyer JEWELERS

"For All Those Special Times"

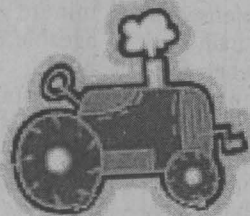
40% off all bridal sets

*not good with other offers

750 N. Main Street • (435)752-4130

AS USU

UPFRONT



AG WEEK

Monday, Oct. 2

8:00 first dam bonfire

(or no bonfire depending on weather.)

Tuesday Oct. 3

10:00 to 3:00 club rush outside the TSC.

12:30 Speaker TSC Ballroom.

1:30 Knowledge bowl.

8:00 pm. Cowboy poetry at the blue barn.

Wednesday Oct. 4

10:00 to 3:00 Day on the Quad.

10:00 to 3:00 AG Olympics

11:00 Judging Chili cook off

11:00 Quarter Kabobs.

9:00 Corn maze North Logan.

Thursday, Oct. 5

12:00 Dusk service project at horse barn.

6:30 Banquet TSC Ballroom.

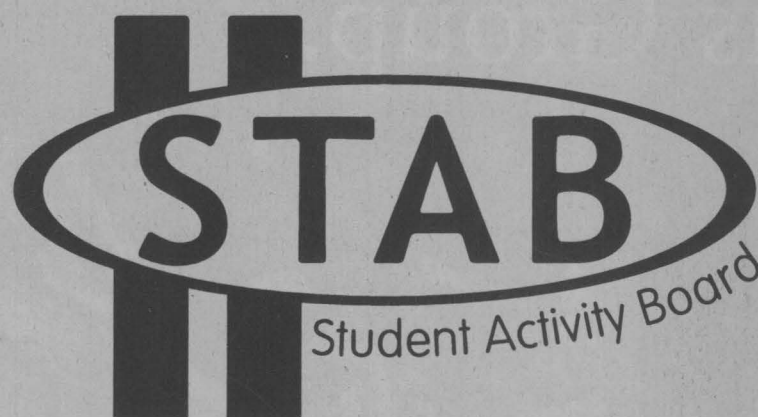
9:00 pm. Dance at Fun Park.

Friday, Oct. 6

7:05 Football at BYU broadcast into Romney Stadium on a big screen, and Cattle Women bake sale.

Saturday, Oct. 7

8:00 fun Run at Nelson Fieldhouse.



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



"THE BETTER YOU HANDLE IT, THE LESS YOUR INSURANCE MAY COST."



Call me to find out how safe drivers can save.
Jared Hales
753-0123
41 West 1000 North, Suite 101



Subject to availability and qualifications.
© 2000 Allstate Insurance Company, Northbrook, Illinois.

GOVERNMENT INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Accepting applications for all semesters

Minimum Requirements

- Must be at least a Junior
- 3.0 GPA

Interviews are currently being scheduled for positions in Salt Lake City and Washington D.C.

Stipends of \$750-\$1200



FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
CINDY NIELSEN
INSTITUTE OF POLITICAL ECONOMY
MAIN 341
797-1597

DON'T DELAY. PICK UP AN APPLICATION TODAY!

JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS JOBS

www.statesman.usu.edu

Just click on **STUDENT JOBS**. Happy searching.

This is a pretty typical scene. But we're anything but your typical company. We provide an environment that's attractive to everyone. Whether you're envisioning, developing and deploying networking solutions in areas that are untouched by the competition or simply hanging out and enjoying lunch with your co-workers, we've got the company and careers with the perfect surroundings.

Focus Group.



Attend our Engineering Info Session.
On campus: Thursday, Oct. 5, 5-7 PM
University Inn, Room 507

Novell

Novell values and supports workforce diversity. EOE/AA

www.novell.com/college

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Hockey blows 4-0 lead vs. USC

AARON MORTON
Sports Editor

After USU's game vs. the University of Southern California, head coach Jerry Crossley didn't have to say anything to his team, the Aggies knew what happened.

A 4-0 lead was not enough for the USU hockey club in its season opener against USC, as the Trojans came back to stun the defending Rocky Mountain Collegiate Hockey Association champions, 6-4.

USC got under the Aggies' skin, said Crossley and his team lost composure.

"You could see the difference," he said.

Five different Trojans scored as they slowly chipped away at the big USU lead that was built quickly. So quickly that the game looked like a rout early on.

It only took 10 seconds for USU to get off a good shot in the first period. Soon after, 2:25 into the game, Aaron Burrell scored his first of two goals in the game.

Twenty seconds later, Tony Haughey made the score 2-0 on a wrist shot from the top of the left circle. Aaron Matern, who also had an assist on the first goal, set up Haughey.

USU survived a couple of Trojan counterattacks and continued to win the possession game in the first period, but it took a power play for the third goal.

Kelly Froerer capitalized on a rebound to slide under USC's goaltender Clay Hix's pads with nine minutes remaining.

Thirty seconds later, Burrell scored his second goal by skating from the right corner into the slot for a top-shelf goal.

But that was all for USU.

USC started its comeback with six minutes left in the period on a power play goal by Mike Imahara — he was the only Trojan to score two.

A sign of things to come happened one minute into the second period.

USC's Eric Kamert intercepted a bad USU pass inside

the Aggie defensive zone and only had to get by the Aggie goalie to make the score 4-2.

"People weren't in the right places," Crossley said of the spacing. Two more USC goals were because of bad USU turnovers.

USU, which beat USC 9-6 last season in Los Angeles, did get a few good chances in the second period; the Aggies out shot USC 13-6, but too many penalties cost the home team dearly.

The Aggies seemed deflated as they almost had a continual stream of players going to the penalty box.

By the end of the second period, the Trojans had tied the score, 4-4, and the USU team and smallish crowd seemed to be completely out of the game.

Only after USC's Mike Mickelson scored the go-ahead goal off a face-off four minutes into the final period did the crowd and USU wake up.

The final 15 minutes saw USU pressing toward the goal and the visitors trying to

More WORDS

"People weren't in the right places."

— Jerry Crossley, USU head coach

stall the puck as much as possible. The Aggies had several chances, including an open-net chance by Froerer 9:30 into the period. But it was too no avail.

USC tacked on the sixth goal (empty net) with 28 seconds left in the game after the team stole another USU pass inside the defensive zone.

"The team has got to decide what kind of game they want to play and play that game," Crossley said.

USU will travel to Arizona State University this weekend to take on the Sun Devils Friday and Saturday.

Utes jump to early lead, hold on to 3-1 victory

JASON TURNER
Staff Writer

Two missed opportunities — a missed penalty kick and a goal taken away by an offside call — proved costly for the Aggies Friday night at Tower Field as the University of Utah prevailed 3-1 in a hotly contested game, marred by a red card and two yellow cards.

In an extremely physical game that featured several fouls by both teams, the Utes turned three defensive breakdowns by the Aggies into a 3-0 lead and never looked back. Utah avenged a 2-2 tie to USU earlier this season.

USU head coach Kyle Jacobsen said physical play is expected when two rivals square off, but said the physicality of this game made for a game of revenge.

"It was just an all-out ugly game," Jacobsen said.

After putting a lot of pressure on the Aggie defense throughout the first half, the Ute attack paid off when forward Ryan Regal chipped a shot over the head of charging goalie Paul Dowdy, making the score 1-0. Dowdy was forced off his line when Regal got behind the Aggie backline.

Aggie forward James Barnard's hustle set up a cou-

ple of scoring opportunities toward the end of the first half, but he wasn't able to set his feet and drive the ball accurately.

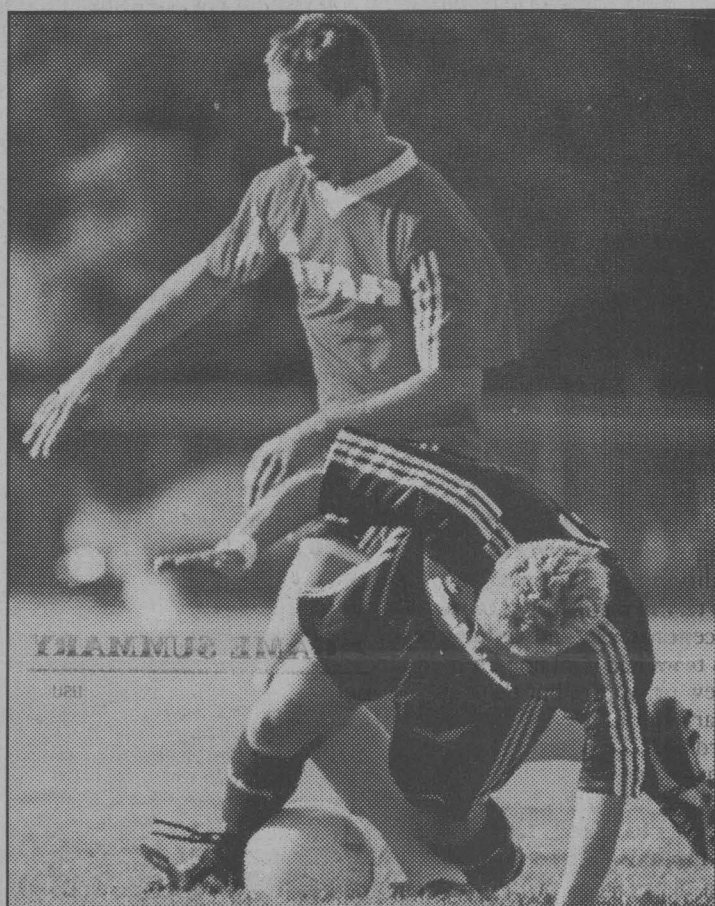
On the other side of the ball, the Utes missed out on a good opportunity late in the first half when Will Mindrich chased down a ball on the left flank and launched a weak shot over the goal.

Utah continued its aggressive attack to start the second half. A volley attempt by Regal sailed over the goal and Dowdy came up with an alert save on a shot by Regal off a cross by Mindrich.

Although the Aggies were able to stop Regal and Mindrich on that play, they could not be denied in the rest of the game.

Following what appeared to be the equalizing goal by the Aggies, until the offside flag went up, Regal and Mindrich scored successive goals in a 5-minute span, raising a manageable 1-0 game into a 3-0 hole.

Despite the deficit, the Aggies stepped up their intensity and got on the scoreboard on a laser by Neal O'Bray. The goal was assisted by Chad Morris. O'Bray's goal kept his three-game scoring streak alive. He has scored four goals



USU'S JAMES ALFANDRE tries to regain control of the ball while a Ute player tackles the ball. The Aggies lost 3-1 in the team's final home game of the season. / Zak Larsen photo

in the past three games.

Shortly after O'Bray's goal, the Aggies had a golden opportunity to trim another goal off the Ute lead when Barnard received a penalty kick chance after a Ute foul in the penalty box. Unfortunately for the Aggies, Utah goalie Brad Finnigan guessed right

on Barnard's shot, deflecting the ball out of bounds.

The Ute defense kept the Aggies at bay from then on.

"We had a couple of opportunities early on that we didn't capitalize on," Jacobsen said. "We had a lot of shots on goal today. They just didn't find their way through."

Homecoming heartache for rugby club vs. Utah

CAMERON BEVERIDGE
Staff Writer

The USU men's rugby club was frustrated by the University of Utah in the Homecoming game Saturday, losing 24-5.

A USU loss wasn't evident in the first half of play as the Aggies (3-2) threw some weight around and put Lane McKellar in for a try halfway through the period, giving the Aggies a 5-0 lead.

"That was a good attack from midfield," said head coach Nev Poluto. "Our forward efforts made that score. They went down the field and threw it inside where Lane came with full support to punch it in."

But the Utes (3-1) were throwing their own weight around and managed a try by Chris Welch before the half to tie the score at 5 all.

The second half of play was all Utes. They out-scored the Aggies 19-0, starting with a try by Chris Welch, who intercepted a USU pitch and raced down the sidelines to score his second of three tries in the day. A good conversion kick after that tallied the score to 12-5.

"He really anticipated that pass," said Ute

head coach Robert Lopez. "It was probably the back-breaker of the game when he picked it off."

Welch then scored again for the Utes, putting them up 19-5.

The last score for the U of U came by team president Ryan Dunyon.

"The game went really well until we started talking," Poluto said. "Then our focus changed from playing the game to playing the ref. But other than that we just plain got beat."

"We weren't getting the ball out quick enough and we got beat on the outside," he said. "We didn't utilize the ball on offense, and our fitness was not as good as it should be, but it's a lot better than before."

However, Poluto was pleased with his flankers and forwards.

"They played a heck of a game," he said.

"You also have to remember that the U of U is a dang good team. In our division they're number one."

Next week the men will meet Weber State University, and Poluto said he expects the men "will bring home the gold in that one."

Only 1 Aggie finalist at Utah State rodeo

EMILY AIKELE
Staff Writer

The USU Rodeo Club held its annual rodeo this weekend at the Cache Valley Fairgrounds. Rodeo action took place Friday night and all day Saturday.

Competing for USU were: Tyler Kunz, Dave Clark, Jodi Cornia, Corinna Fain and Pamela Nelson. The only final-

ist Saturday night was Nelson, who competed in the break-away roping event and finished 5th overall.

"We were hoping to do a little better, but there's always next time," said Kunz, USU Rodeo president.

Bary Hadley from Weber State University was the winner of the men's all-around, and McKenzie Miller from Ricks College was women's all-

around champion.

Other schools in attendance were the College of Southern Idaho, Weber State, Ricks, Idaho State University, Southern Utah University, Utah Valley State College, Salt Lake Community College and Boise State University.

The USU Rodeo Club will be in Pocatello next weekend for the rodeo hosted by the Idaho State Rodeo Club.

USU vs. UTAH: THE 100TH MEETING

▶ HOMECOMING

From Page 1

two incomplete passes and a White rush for a 3-yard loss, USU had to settle for a field goal attempt, which USU kicker Brad Bohn missed wide to the left.

On their last possession of the half, the Aggies were helped by another Utah personal foul penalty and reached the Utah 12-yard line, only to be called for a false start and throw three consecutive incomplete passes. Forced to try a field goal again, Bohn converted on a 34-yard attempt to make the halftime score 14-6 in favor of the Utes.

Utah wasn't the only one racking up penalties. The Aggies had a few costly penalties of their own. Jones reached the Utah 4-yard line on a pass from Fuentes in the second drive of the third quarter that was called back to the 50 on a personal foul penalty. Two plays later, Utah cornerback Patrick Dyson intercepted Fuentes' pass, which later led to a Utah touchdown, making the score 28-14 with 58 seconds left in the third quarter. The Aggies were guilty of eight penalties for a total of 69 yards while the Utes recorded 12 penalties for a whopping 129 yards.

USU head coach Mick Dennehy said that the outstanding play of Utah quarterback Darnell Arceneaux was another reason for the Aggies' demise.

Dennehy said one of his biggest disappointments in addition to the penalties was his team's inability to contain Arceneaux. He said he felt like his team had contained him in a few situations, but the Ute quarterback still rushed for 82 yards on 11 carries and two touchdowns.

"We just didn't have any answers for him," Dennehy said of him. "The kid's a heck of a player."

Another factor leading to the USU loss was lack of discipline, Dennehy said.

"We need to grow up," he said. "I can live with the effort. I can't live with undiscipline."

Dennehy said he was happy his offense showed a little bit of consistency in getting the

After
THE GAME

Utah 35
USU 14

USU's record: 1-3, Utah improves to 1-4
Key Stats: Utah's Adam Tate rushed for 133 yards on 32 carries and three touchdowns.
Betcha' didn't know: Both teams combined for 20 penalties and 198 yards.
Next game: Friday at BYU, 7:05 p.m.

ball to the red zone, but he wasn't pleased that his players didn't show discipline after they got there.

After they gave up 505 yards through the air against Arizona State a week ago, Dennehy said he was more pleased with the way his secondary played against the Utes. The Aggie defensive backs only allowed the Utes 186 yards passing, even with starting free safety Jamar Glaspar out for most of the game with an injury.

"We didn't give a whole bunch of long ones," Dennehy said.

White racked up 123 all-purpose yards, including seven receptions for 80 yards, and Jones had six catches for 103 yards in USU's losing effort.

Utah's defense was bigger than USU's offensive line and the Utes had a "good push on the ball," White said. White agreed with Dennehy, saying the Aggies shot themselves in the foot by backing themselves up when Utah gave them good field position through the many penalties.

Jones said he was disappointed that his team didn't execute well.

▶ GAME SUMMARY

Utah	USU
22	19
59-278	19-52
186	230
171	54
9-15	19-43
0-0	1-2
4-133	4-179
1-3	1-0
12-129	8-69
36:24	23:36

RUSHING — Utah, Tate 32-136, Arceneaux 11-85, Hunter 16-66, USU, White 15-48, Stallworth 1-19.

PASSING — Utah, Arceneaux 9-15-1, 186, USU, Fuentes 19-42-3, 230.

RECEIVING — Utah, Russell 5-66, Lyman 1-41, Christensen 1-37, Nickel 1-23, Morgan 1-19, USU, White 7-80, Jones 6-103, Fiefla 3-6, Oday 2-16, Collins 1-25.



(ABOVE) DAVID FIEFLA (39) watches as Utes Patrick Dyson (4) and Arnold Parker intercept a Jose Fuentes pass.

(RIGHT) Nate Putnam (91) congratulate Utah tight end Jason Kaufusi after Saturday's game. /Joe Rowley photos

Penalty yards slow both the Aggies and the Utes

KATRINA CARTWRIGHT

Staff Writer

For the second time in the last six years, Utah State lost its Homecoming game, losing to the University of Utah Saturday, 35-14.

The Aggies have now lost three straight games to Utah, and 11 of the last 13 with the Utes.

One reason for the 21-point deficit was the sheer number of penalties in the game — 20 in all.

"There were way, way, way too many," said head coach Mick Dennehy. "That's ridiculous."

More than one-third of the penalties were personal fouls, probably due to the long-running rivalry between the teams. This was their 100th game since 1892.

USU running back Emmett White, who had seven receptions for a total of 80 yards, said the penalties were a big factor in the outcome of the game, but added that the Utes had a large number of penalties that helped the Aggies.

Unfortunately, USU seemed unable to capitalize on the penalties against Utah, which added up to 129 yards by the end of the game.

Six of the Aggies' 19 first

More WORDS

"There were way, way, way too many."

— Mick Dennehy, USU head coach

downs were from penalties against the Utes, yet USU was still only able to score one touchdown.

Several times the Aggies were in the red zone and should have scored touchdowns, but ended up kicking field goals instead.

"We can't trade 7's for 3's," Dennehy said.

The Aggies racked up quite a few penalties of their own — eight in all for a total of 69 yards.

Dennehy said the team was undisciplined and referred to the penalties as the biggest problem of the game.

"We've got some things we need to clean up," he said.

White added that the penalties were a big confidence crusher.

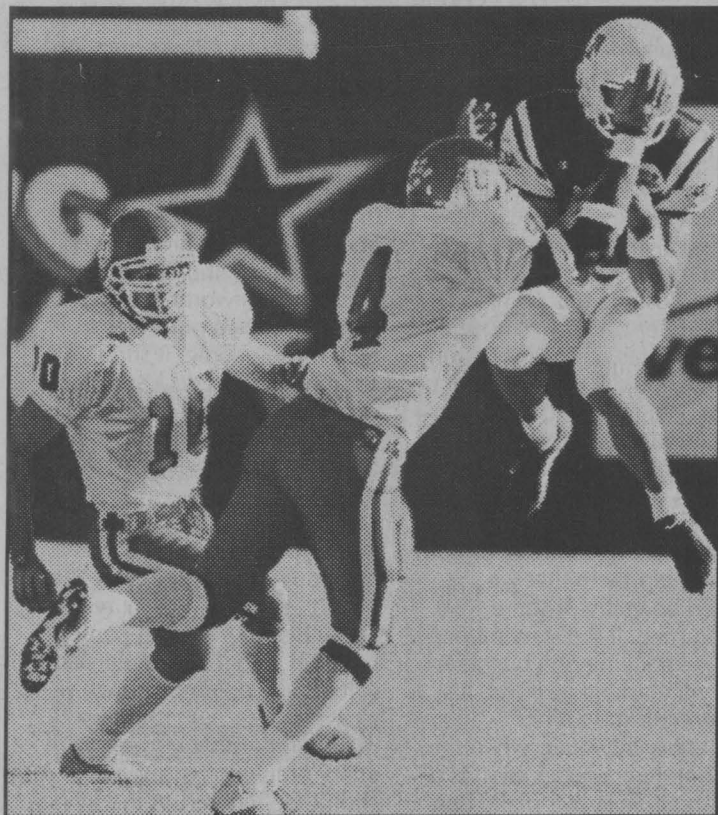
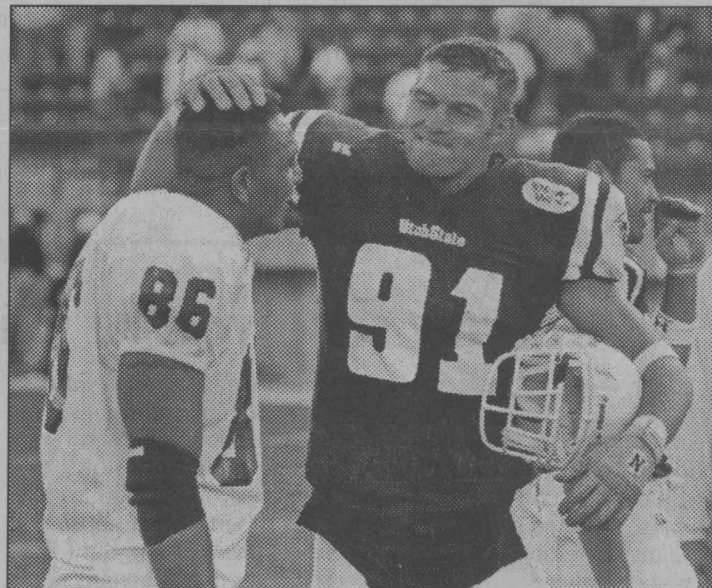
"We'd get into the red zone, about to score, then back up," he said. "When you're looking at the end zone from the 20, then 20 seconds later you're looking at it from the 40 — that's a real big difference."

At the end of the third quarter, Aaron Jones received a pass from Jose Fuentes on the 4-yard line; but the play was called back to the 50 after the Aggies committed a personal foul.

"We're not good enough to give stuff like that up," Dennehy said.

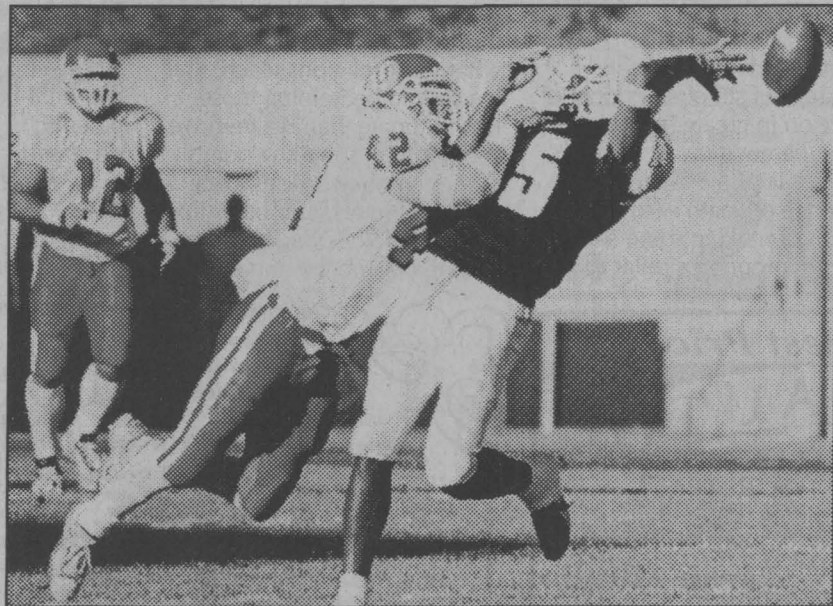
The Aggies will try to clean up their game before Friday's game against BYU.

"We need to work on executing our plays," said Jones, who had six receptions for a total of 103 yards.



USU'S DAVID FIEFLA CATCHES a Jose Fuentes pass at the end of the second half. Fiefla had three catches for 6 yards Saturday afternoon. /Zak Larsen photo

KY ODAY (5) tries to reach back for the ball while Utah's Brandon Dart applies the coverage. Oday did catch two passes in USU's 35-14 loss. /Zak Larsen photo



Western Wats
Business Market Research Center, LC

The Most Flexible Job You'll Ever Have

Housewives

- ★ Be home when your kids are
- ★ Still attend school activities
- ★ Great opportunity to earn extra money for holidays

Students

- ★ We'll meet all your schedule needs
- ★ Work before, between, or after classes
- ★ Work during day, having evenings free to study

Make your own schedule, work anytime between 7am and 5pm.

No evenings, weekends, or major holidays.

Weekly paychecks, able to earn more than \$7/hr.

No selling or telemarketing.

Interviews are on Mondays, start training on Tuesdays.

Western Wats Center is an industry leader in marketing research. We do surveys for Fortune 500 Companies, Telecommunication Companies, Automobile Manufacturers, Pharmaceutical Companies, Lawyers, and many other companies on the cutting edge of their field.

Pick up an application at 22 E. Center St or call 753-1303 and ask for Peggy if you have questions.

Our VIEW

A Statesman Staff Editorial

Sex ed should teach about abstinence AND sex

This summer, sex education was a big issue in Salt Lake City, and likely in other places across the United States. Sex education is always a big issue, and for good reason — a lot is at stake.

Sex is a major part of American society, like it or not. What young people know about it — and what they think they know — is vitally important in preventing disease, unwanted pregnancy and emotional destruction.

The Utah Board of education approved a rule this summer that essentially took the state's already strict sex education policies and made them stricter — and more complicated.

Teachers in Utah's public schools are not allowed to teach anything but abstinence before marriage and fidelity after marriage without prior written parental consent in the form of a very specific standard consent form.

Consent is primarily required for education about contraceptives.

However, no consent is required for students to learn about sexually communicable diseases, arguably a more graphic, explicit subject than contraception.

The basic intention of the rule, apparently, is to scare kids away from sex by telling them what's gross about it without telling them how they can safely enjoy sex if they wish.

The wide-spread debate over sex education has brought to light one fact, if nothing else: Sheltering children is socially irresponsible and dangerous.

The truth is that birth rates for teens

aged 15 to 19 has dropped significantly in the United States since 1970, coinciding with Americans' growing liberalism when it comes to sex education, according to data from the National Center for Health Statistics, part of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The rate increased during the conservative 1980s, reaching a two-decade high in 1991 and steadily declining since then.

The bottom line is that young people are curious, and they are rich in hormones. The combination is enough to overpower any education that tells them not to have sex until marriage.

Instead, such an education denies them access to the knowledge they must have to protect themselves and their partners. It instills fear, shame, guilt and, worst of all, ignorance.

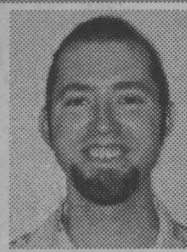
In an era when youth often still think talking about sex is dirty but are often willing to have sex anyway, an era when children still think only gay men get HIV/AIDS and believe all kinds of myths about pregnancy, masturbation and sex in general, it is time to stop trying to complicate the sex education process.

Instead, education must do all it can to see that students have the opportunity to learn all the facts, to feel safe asking questions and to make responsible sexual choices. It is time for policy makers to stop thinking only of their own personal morality codes and start thinking in terms of what is best for society.

Feminists, stay strong and take what you deserve

The way I SEE IT

Rich Timothy



The new millennium has brought on the beginning of a new era, awareness and awakening, so why are we not doing anything about certain rights issues that have not seen any significant changes in the last 100-plus years?

What could I possibly be talking about? Would all you women please help out that confused guy next to you who is trying a little too hard to figure this out, and explain it to him? Women's rights, affectionately known as the feminist movement, are what I'm referring to.

I don't understand the internal fear and annoyance that is ignited in the hearts of men the second the term "feminist" is brought up in conversation. To help you guys understand one of the most basic concepts that women are trying to get you to understand, let's place yourself at work and look at Joe. Joe is a corporate lackey who doesn't do anything except e-mail pictures of elephant butts, which he has

down loaded off the Internet to everyone in the office. Joe is the most worthless person you have ever met. Now imagine having to work five times harder than Joe just to keep your job and make 30 percent less than him. Now you're starting to understand where the feminists' fire is coming from.

Listen, having the ability to weep one's way out of a ticket or make more in tips while waiting tables does not make up for no reasonable child care, bosses with hands that are purposefully too friendly, date rape and lower wages.

From the very beginning of the mass migration to this country, men have longed for, established themselves with and abused power. The truth is that feminists are going to be around as long as there are men out there who are so power hungry that they have to use their appointed power to take rights away from women.

One promising development is men are slowly beginning to realize that in order for the human race and this planet to survive we need to share some of the power we regularly abuse.

Sharing power with someone who knows a little more about taking care of things and does not have the mindset that mass destruction is the only way to get things done is something we've needed for a long time now.

Through all of the positive things that feminists are striving for I do have one little qualm, and that deals with the way the radical feminists ostracize their own. Telling a woman that she is a traitor to her band of sisters because she wants to stay home and raise her a family is not a good way to get the support you are looking for.

Another thing, it's OK every now and again to take a moment to put down the megaphone and instead of getting worked up about all that you have not accomplished, realize all that you have accomplished. Then get back on that megaphone and let men know that it's not over yet.

Let them know that it's not going to be over until you too can get a good job, abuse your power by trying to get your secretary to sleep with you, get reported on, lose your job and then find a better job with better pay, just like men.

And in the type of explanation that only men can understand, the sooner you give women the rights they deserve the sooner you can get back to watching the game without having to pretend you are listening to what they are saying.

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

Let's consider Socrates' philosophies, abhor hypocrisy

Dead MAN'S POLEMIC

Mike Howsden



Socrates 470 - 399 BC

Since ancient times, Socrates has been known as one of the world's greatest philosophers. During his latter years, Socrates spent most of his time talking in the streets or the marketplace of Athens. Wherever he spoke, he generally used the method of questioning his audience in order to get them to arrive at some conclusion. This is in stark contrast to the rhetoric of the time that simply attempted to persuade audiences through emotional or other delusional means without thought of encouraging people to believe through some method that was justified. In this way the leaders of the democracy of the time could freely promote their own agendas.

The most noteworthy parts of Socrates' life were probably the events that surrounded his death. Socrates was falsely accused of impiety, corrupting the young and neglect of the gods whom the city worships. Scholars generally accept that the charges brought against Socrates were contrived and that the real charges were something deeper. Likewise the person who prosecuted Socrates was not his real accuser but simply a puppet of a person in greater power within the democracy. At Socrates' trial his accusers asked for the sentence of death with the option of making some sort of counter proposal similar to

plea-bargaining. On basis of his principles Socrates refused and awaited his death. He accepted his sentence and although some of his friends had planned his escape, Socrates wouldn't agree to it on basis of his belief in the authority of the state. Socrates' martyrdom was probably the ultimate example his beliefs.

Socrates would probably have a variety of criticisms for our society today. I'm sure he would question the ideas of our democracy and definitely the practice of our current political system. More importantly however, I think Socrates would have something to say to each of us personally. Specifically he would probably charge us to: One, question our belief systems; Two, commit to our beliefs; Three, live on the basis of our beliefs; and Four, be willing to accept the consequences of those beliefs once we've committed to them.

To illustrate this point in a more practical way, I'll use the issues of starvation and poverty as an example. Almost all of us across religious and cultural lines would agree that if we knew that a family next door from us was dying of starvation and we continued living our typical American lifestyles and didn't help them that we would be guilty of some type of injustice. If the starving person is knocking on your door everyday asking for food, it's rather hard to ignore. Somehow however, when the person dying of starvation is a continent away we make ourselves believe that it's okay, that we're not really doing anything wrong. If we truly believe what most religions teach, that we should be helping those less fortunate than us, then we shouldn't be spending our money on nice houses, cars, new computers, and other luxuries, but rather we should be putting our money and time

into relieving these hardships.

It's not easy to quit behaving the way we do and I don't claim to have personally attained an alternate type of lifestyle as of yet. What I am saying is that the American status quo is not acceptable, especially for those of us with devout religious beliefs that teach otherwise. We need to quit thinking in terms of what will make us the most happy and start thinking in terms of those things which are necessary for survival.

A number of arguments usually show up when this topic is introduced, many claim "you can't just give poor people money, they don't know what to do with it." Others mention how those organizations that claim to help poverty stricken people don't really do it and most of the money goes into the organization itself. If those things are really true then we need to look into the different organizations and find which ones are trustworthy or go to Africa and Asia ourselves to help those people. It shouldn't be an excuse to do less but rather another reason to do more, to commit ourselves further to helping those less fortunate.

All of this being said, I'm not saying that Socrates was a huge advocate of relieving the poverty-stricken, I don't really know his view on that particular issue. What I do understand is that he would encourage us to live by our beliefs the way that he did, otherwise we're guilty of hypocrisy and we should be ignored. Although I used poverty and starvation as examples, this concept applies for every belief.

Check again in two weeks when I'll be exploring another polemic of the not-so-recently deceased.

Mike Howsden is a Philosophy major at USU. Send comments to mike.howsden@usu.edu

Public FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Are you sure you're Canadian?

Dear Editor,

Heather Fredrickson's article "Canadians have pride so as not to be mistaken for Americans" troubled me. "Canadians have this supreme inferiority complex?"

Was she using her personal experience, or was she attempting to write "about" Canada. Personally I do not suffer from an inferiority complex toward Americans, and I do not believe that my family, friends, or the rest of Canada does. For a person to say that Canada has never earned anything is insulting.

Obviously Heather did not pay very close attention in her high school history classes. The conquering of Vimmy ridge in WW2, the earning of independence from Great Britain in 1867, and the battle of 1812 when the USA "attempted" to

invade Canada. These are just a couple examples of things that Heather does not deem important. Could it possibly be the ignorance of a person from southern Alberta? I am not sure where Heather is from, but I would wager that Alberta is her home province. If I am wrong please tell me. Canadians for the most part do pronounce "about" differently and we do say eh.

It's just something that we do. Just like Americans use of "huh". I haven't a clue as to where Heather came up with "hockey players and ferry workers". I am curious to know how that stereotype started. The most offensive part in Heather's article deals with Canada as a bilingual country. French is on most products sold in Canada. Cereal boxes and road signs in Ontario are examples of bilingualism in

Canada, fortunately it does not stop there. The phrase "God help you" if you live in Quebec is saddening. Quebec is one of the most beautiful and culturally diverse provinces in Canada. I always wondered why French Canadians would have a reason to separate from Canada and Heather has so eloquently shown me.

Well that is enough Heather bashing for one day. I must say that I agree with one thing that she wrote. Some Canadians do put flags on their bags because "they don't want to be mistaken for Americans". It is nothing personal we're just not American. Merci pour avoir mis mes commentaires dans le statesman. Oh yah Heather! I can skate/ski fast, and beer is good. Sorry about the French.

Dave Kunnas

Tax plan not all it's cracked up to be

The importance of researching your facts: I found a few things in Kade Minchey's article "The importance of casting a vote..." biased and misinformed.

The article failed to point out that the budget surplus which George W. Bush would like to give back to us is being used to pay off the national debt and help social security in a plan that even Congress republicans currently support. The promise of big tax cuts if he is elected amounts to buying our votes with cash.

Also, the tax cut figures in Minchey's article didn't add up to as little as \$2,000 and as

much as \$6,000 savings per student. If the tax savings is the difference between the current plan and Bush's plan than in reality the savings are from about \$300 to \$1900. Not to mention the fact that many students are still on their parents taxes or don't even make enough to have to pay taxes.

The amount we actually get paid for our vote seems to decrease the more I look at it. And finally, saying that Gore's plan, if implemented, won't help students is completely wrong. Many students at USU have children and/or are in low to moderate income fami-

lies. One program Gore has proposed would expand the CHIP health care program to entire families. He has also suggested more programs like the Hope scholarship and Lifetime learning programs which allow many students to save on education costs.

These targeted tax subsidies would help students much more than you suggest. I would hope a philosophy major would put a little more thought into an what they're writing. Especially when their article has the power to misinform so many at once.

Matt Gallegos

Fall Rose Special

1 Dozen Roses Arranged Only \$29⁹⁵

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



Best Service • Best Price

IMPORT AUTO

-Auto Repair -
Sales • Service • Parts • Rebuilds
Foreign Car Specialists

Greg Allred Phone & Fax Laren Allred
502 w. 1400 N. • Logan, Utah 84321
Serving USU Students Since 1972

Mon.-Sat.
10 am-9 pm
walk-in's welcome

LA Nails

Offering New Techniques From Hollywood
• Fast and good quality •

\$2 Off french manicure
with any services
(Exp. 10/31/00)

• In The Cache Valley Mall Behind Mr. Mac • 755-7192
We Specialize in Airbrush Art!

How to drive a man wild with desire ... Cosmo style

When I'm in the supermarket checkout line, I always look at Cosmopolitan magazine to see if the editors have made any progress in their ongoing effort to figure out men.

I'm sure you're familiar with the cover of Cosmopolitan

("Fun -- Fearless -- Female"). It's the one with the cover that always has a picture of a woman who looks as though she has a prestigious and rewarding executive career as a hooker. Roughly half the articles in Cosmopolitan are devoted to explaining how you, the Cosmo reader, can make yourself look like the cover model. All you have to do is follow the two-step Cosmo Beauty Regimen:

STEP ONE: Using a combination of fun and fearless beauty procedures such as the Eyebrow Yank, the Hot Wax Torture, the Hydrochloric Acid Skin Peel, the Hoover Vacuum Home Spleen Removal, the Cage of Thigh-Eating Wolverines and the Industrial

Dave

WORLD

By
Dave
Barry



Drain Cleaner Enema, you remove all of the physical elements that make you unattractive, such as your fat, hair, skin, fingerprints and internal organs. At this point, you are essentially a skeleton with eyeballs, or, to put it another way, Ally McBeal.

STEP TWO: You smear your entire self with a complex system of foundations, bases, creams, lotions, gels, powders, moisturizers, conditioners, mousses, sprays, mascaras, eyeliners, lip glosses, enzymes, lacquers, organic papaya-enhanced roofing tars, etc., until you are encased inside an impenetrable layer of beauty products thick enough that there is no way for anybody to tell, without giving you a CAT scan, what you actually look like. You could be a Shetland pony under there.

Once you have achieved this fun and female "look," it's time for you to get started on the other topic that is discussed endlessly in Cosmopolitan: Figuring out what men want. It's a tough one! Cosmopolitan editors wrestle with it day and night, and they're constantly announcing new breakthroughs. Pick up any issue, and you'll see articles like:

-- "23 Ways To Drive Him Wild In Bed!"

-- "127 Ways To Make Him Want To Get Naked Right In The Foyer!"

-- "387 Ways To Make Him Completely

Lose Biological Control Of Himself While He Is Still In The Driveway!"

Over the decades, Cosmopolitan has printed literally thousands of sure-fire techniques for driving men insane with passion. If these techniques actually worked, by now the entire male population of the United States would have been wiped out by lust, literally exploding into little mushroom clouds of vaporized bodily fluids.

But this has not happened, except in the case of President Clinton. The problem, I think, is that Cosmopolitan is making this issue way more complicated than it actually is. I mean, we're talking about MEN here. You don't need rocket science to drive them wild in bed: All you need to do is to get in there with them. Or, just leave them alone for a while. Because men don't need much.

Using a complex, sophisticated technique to get a man excited is like preparing a gourmet French meal for a Labrador retriever.

So I think Cosmopolitan is trying too hard. In fact, it may be doing women more harm than good. For example, the August issue has a feature entitled "What To Say To Make Him Ache For You -- Whisper these frisky phrases if you wish to drive him wild." One of the frisky phrases Cosmopolitan advises you to whisper to men is -- really -- "We'd better

hurry home, because at midnight I turn into a vixen." This frisky phrase might actually alarm the man, especially if he knows that the dictionary defines "vixen" as "an ill-tempered, shrewish, or malicious woman." Basically, you're telling the man he could suddenly find himself in bed with Lorena Bobbitt.

Another frisky phrase suggested by Cosmopolitan is -- get ready -- "My bikini waxer went a little overboard." Listen, women: If you actually say those words to a man, he's going to assume you want him to take you to the Emergency Room.

So my advice to the editors of Cosmopolitan is: Just drop this subject for a while. Trust me: Even without technical advice from you, your women readers will have no trouble getting men excited, as long as the men are aware (and believe me, they are) that the women, underneath their clothes, are not wearing clothes.

And consider this: If you Cosmopolitan editors stopped obsessing about men, you could focus your brainpower on the Middle East Peace Process, health care, Social Security or the federal budget surplus. I bet you could give us some important insights into these issues! Or at least tell us how to drive them wild in bed.

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

PLEASE NOTE

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

HELP WANTED

\$1,000'S WEEKLY!!

Stuff envelopes at home for \$2.00 each plus bonuses.
F/T, P/T. Make \$800+ weekly, guaranteed! Free Supplies.

For details, send one stamp to: N-234 PMP 552 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90025

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

EXPANSION

HIRING

MAJOR CORPORATION
EXPANDING IN THE
NORTHERN UTAH AREA
We are a 75 yr. old company
with a 50+ yr history of successful customer
service and sales.

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR

•MGR TRAINEES

•ADVERTISING &

MARKETING REPS

(full or part time)

INCOME POTENTIAL

PT \$150 - 350/wk

FT \$400 - 650/wk

ASSISTANT MGR

\$2000 - \$3000/mo

MANAGER

\$5400 - \$5000/mo

Women and college students

encouraged to apply. Those

chosen must be ready to

start work now!

Rapid advancement, paid

training, full benefits, 401k,

vacations, bonuses.

To apply call Personell at

392-7506 or FAX

resume to 801-392-7515 EOE

JOB OPENING

Personal Trainers Wanted!

ICON Health & Fitness is seeking certified personal trainers to be part of their iFIT.com Website team. Responsibilities include: posting information and questions on our Fitness Forum creating workouts, live personal training, answering customer e-mails and possible trade

show/spokesperson work.

Icon will be holding interviews on Oct. 3rd at 2:00 PM at the Sports Academy, wear fitness apparel and please be prepared to introduce yourself and conduct a short training session on camera. For more information contact Jamie Adams at 750-3954

AAP/EOE

UTAH - 752-3072

ADULTS \$3.00 • CHILDREN \$2.00

Cache Valley's Luxury

Discount Theater

GREAT SEATS • GREAT SOUND

GREAT PICTURE

Walt Disney's

Dinosaur (G)

WED 5:00, THURS 3:00 & 5:00

George Clooney in

The Perfect Storm (PG)

NIGHTLY 7:00 & 9:30

Shows Before 6:00 pm \$2.00

GET USU

DEPT. INFO

ON

WWW.

STATESMAN.

USU.EDU

Read the Statesman
online

www.statesman.usu.edu

Get to know USU

Needing 50 Serious People
TO LOSE WEIGHT FAST,
SAFE & EFFECTIVELY
100% NATURAL
908-995-9624

FOR SALE

1983 Park Homes Trailer, Great for single or couple \$4000, 34' long 8' wide well insulated, Call Brent evenings 208-852-5620 or Louise days 208-852-0252

6' 9" hide-a-bed sofa, queen size, off white \$100 /obo Call 752-8683

Assumable loan Yorkshire village condo. 3 bd., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage Call Stacy 512-1106. Wardley GMAC

Beautiful spinet size piano, Great sound, very nice. \$1700 obo 797-4496

Own for less than rent. Mobile home close to campus. 3 bedroom 1 bath, \$24,900. Call Stacy at 512-1106. Wardley GMAC

CARS & TRUCKS

'94 Probe GT fully loaded, awesome car \$8000 755-0780

92 Hyundai Sonata, approx. 25K mi. on new engine, good cond., good tires, standard trans, \$2500 obo. (435) 946-3461

88 Jeep Cherokee, 4" LFT, new 32" tires, CD, A/C, Many extras, runs great, \$4600 obo, 752-3372

88 Jeep Grand Wagoneer, loaded, 752-8961

86 Honda Civic SI hatchback \$2500 /obo, 57K, excellent stereo system. 801-859-2462 or email jwolff75@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 752-1557

LOST & FOUND

Lost set of keys with a Texas leather key chain. Lost Thursday 9/28. Call 797-1385

FOR RENT

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

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

For All Your Insurance Needs,
Including Student Health
Insurance

258-5572

CORN MAZE



\$5 per person
Children and
group rates
available
Bring a
flashlight!

M-Th 4-9, Fri. 4-10,
Sat. 10-10

2900 N. 400 E. N. Logan

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

JEWELRY

5 Karat Marquise Diamond Ring Set, MUST SELL! \$1200. Email:buying.usa.net

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.

MISSION REUNION

Australia Sydney South Mission Reunion with the Lee's (1997-2000), Oct. 6, 7-9 PM at 3375 East 3760 South, Salt Lake City Call Monique 801-277-6727.

Costa Rica San Jose Pres. Cardon Oct. 6, 7 p.m. 1750 E. Spring Lane (5150 S.) SLC Refreshments and CR Temple Pictures

Florida Fort Lauderdale Mission for those who served under Pres. Potter, Friday October 6, 6:30 to 9 PM. BYU Campus Reuben J. Clark Building Main foyer.

Kenya Nairobi Mission Reunion: Oct 6, 2901

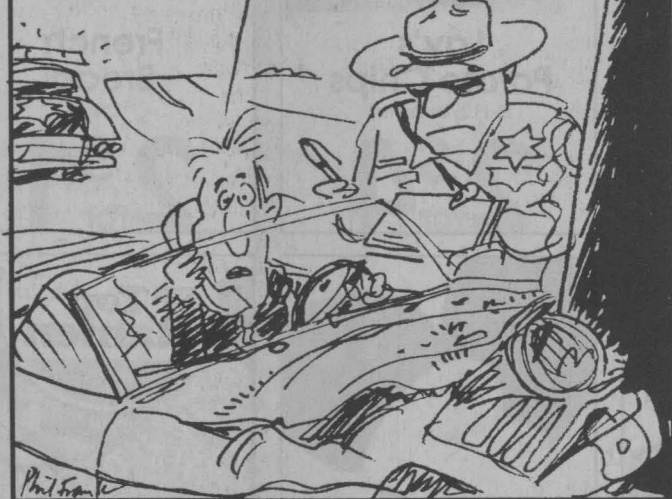
WHAT'S MY LINE?

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**



We had great entries submitted about parking problems and cell phones, but the winner is ROBERT SCHMIDT, and his caption is shown below. Keep trying and you, too, can win!

"Hello, pharmacy? You can cancel my prescription for a laxative...."



20% off

*any meal

Angie's

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

690 N. Main • 752-9252

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

West 9000 South West Jordan, Utah. 6PM-10:30. Refreshments-lots of visiting. Presidents Brown/Clark/Boucher/Waldron contact pkclark@infowest.com

will send a message for all their missionaries. At 6 p.m. President Stratford will report on the Church and religion in China.

PERSONALS

Taiwan Taichung Missionary Reunion October 6, 5-8 p.m. at the Wymount Chapel in Provo (900 East 1600 North, east of Deseret Towers Building Field, south of MTC). Casual dress, light refreshments served. On hand: President and Sister Koerner, President and Sister Stratford. President and Sister Watson

Adopt Responsible, loyal couple, excited to adopt healthy newborn to fill scrapbooks w/ photos, happy memories & to share our love for each other, music & books. Large extended family. Legal/confidential. Please call Cheryl & Dave. 1-877-886-9918 Toll Free

COMICS, CYBERSTUFF & MORE!

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

Off the Mark/Mark Parisi



DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling

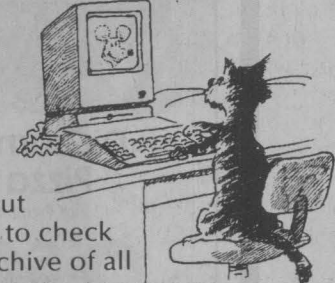


Vincent van Goghs to Disney World

CYBER SNOOP

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

Some of the biggest companies in Hollywood routinely recruited scores of teenagers and children as young as 9 to evaluate story concepts, commercials, theatrical trailers and rough cuts for R-rated movies, according to documents submitted by nine movie studios to the government commission that investigated the marketing of violent entertainment to children. http://www.startribune.com/viewers/qview/cgi/qview.cgi?template=natworld_a_cache&slug=viol27



M

Monday, October 2
► STAB Married Activity

T

Tuesday, October 3
► ASUSU Poetry and a Beverage
► Best Buddies Orientation meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m. TSC auditorium
► Science Council Faculty Research Showcase, 2 to 4

p.m. VSC, Room 130 Free refreshments
► Japanese club weekly meeting, 6 p.m., ANSCI Tutoring room

W

Wednesday, October 4
► Information and orientation meeting for College Bound, 6:30 p.m., TSC Auditorium
► FORUM: Volunteer panel of Community Speakers, BNR, Room

202A 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.
► The Culinary Arts Club, October 4, 7:30 p.m., NFS, Room 202. Club officers/committees will be selected and fundraisers for the year will be discussed.

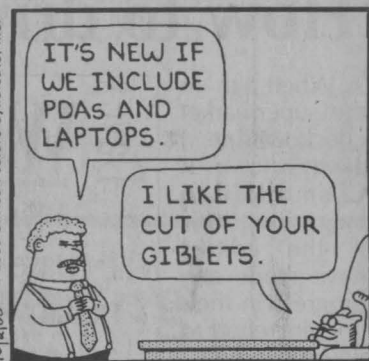
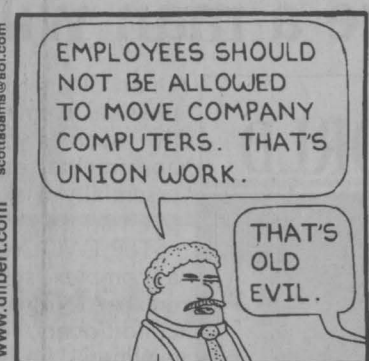
F.Y.I.

- STAB water aerobics Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 7:30 a.m., HPER Pool Free w/ID
- UNIVERSITY OF UTAH MEDICAL SCHOOL: Dr. Victoria Judd "Women's Group" Oct. 3, BNR 202A, 11:00 a.m. to noon, noon to 1 p.m. Open Presentation and 1 to 2 p.m. Q & A
- Save Utah wilderness, wild forests, elect the green candidate, and more! Ecological Coalition of Students meeting, Oct. 4, 7 p.m., Sunburst Lounge
- "Incentives for Recovering Wolves and Grizzly Bears," by Hank Fisher, Director of Defenders of Wildlife, Oct. 4, 7 p.m., ECC, Room 201
- SCHOLL COLLEGE OF PODIATRIC MEDICINE: Jim Walter the Director of Recruitment, Oct. 5, 11 a.m. to noon, BNR, Room 202A
- "OPTIONS IN HEALTH PROFESSIONS" Susan Haddock, Oct. 5, VSB, Room 130, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
- Lunch 4 the Bunch, Come enjoy a breakfast for lunch, Oct. 5, 11:30 a.m. until the food is gone! (about 1 p.m.) Institute Cultural Hall, S1.
- International Opening Social, Free pizza party, Oct. 5, 6 to 8 p.m., Multipurpose room of the Institute. Come join the fun.
- Student Animal Liberation Team open meeting. Come hear Sean Diener, Exec. director of Utah Animal Rights Coalition speak on vegetarianism. Oct. 6, 6 p.m., TSC,

Room 335. Info. crystal@cc.usu.edu

- 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
- Deadline reminder Oct. 9, Last day to drop classes or change to P/F.
- Mountain West Center for Regional Studies invites application for 2000 Garth and Marie Jones scholarship. This scholarship is for graduate or undergraduate student with high academic achievement majoring in Humanities or Social Sciences, including Economics. Expected graduation date must not be before June 2001. Rural Utah applicants will be given preference for selection. Contact 797-3630 for more details or Main, Room 303. Deadline Nov. 1, 2000.
- Cache Valley Folk Dancers hosting a New England Style Contra Dance Oct. 7. Whittier Community Center, 290 N. 400 East, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Live music will be provided by Tatterjack. Beginners are welcome; all dances are taught. \$4 donation.
- "All Creatures Great and Small" are invited to the annual "Blessing of the Animals," co-sponsored by the Cache Humane Society and St. John's Episcopal Church. The ceremony will take place on Oct 7th, beginning at 10 a.m. in St. John's, 85 E. 100 North. All animals should be leashed or restrained, though horses, cows, and giraffes may remain tethered outside. Call Phyllis Pulicover 752-6790.

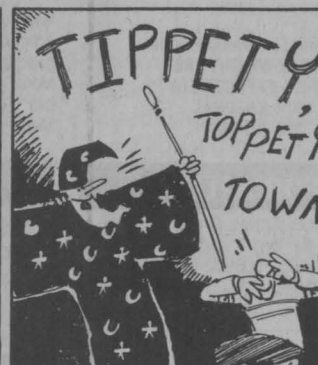
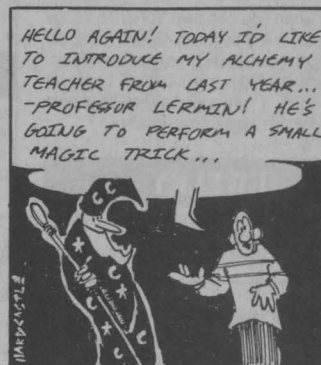
Dilbert/Scott Adams



AG-grivation/Nick Perkins



Purgatory U./Nasan Hardcastle



Turn of Which Century?/Travis Hunt



Washington Mutual

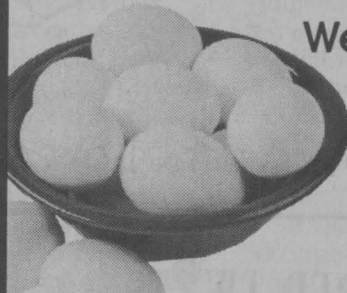
Lee's

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

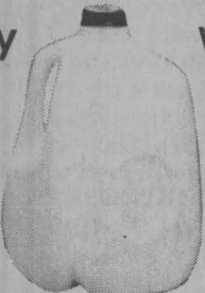
Two Convenient Locations:
Logan • 555 East 1900 North (435) 755-5100
Smithfield • 850 South Main (435) 563-6251
(435) 750-0258-Pharmacy (435) 563-6201-Pharmacy
VISIT US ON OUR WEBSITE AT: www.lee'smarketplace.com

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

October 2-7 MARKETPLACE



Western Family Eggs
18 Pack
99¢



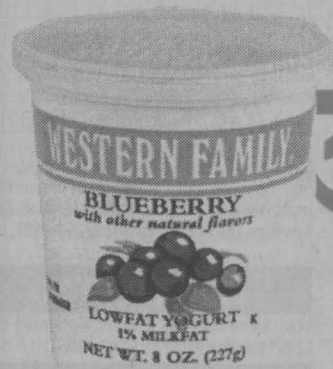
Western Family 1% or 2% Milk
Gallon Limit 4
2 for \$3



Western Family Apple Juice or Cider
Gallon
\$1.99

In-Store Coupon

Western Family Yogurt
8 Oz. Assorted

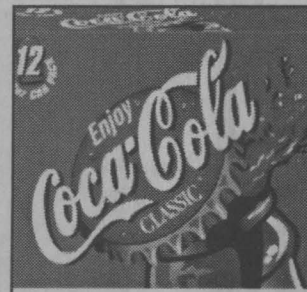


3 for \$1

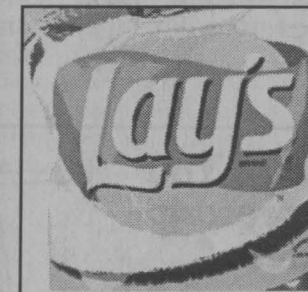
Offer Valid Only At Lee's Marketplace
Limit 6
Expires October 7, 2000



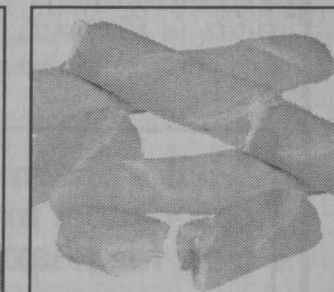
Western Family Vegetables
16 Oz. Assorted
2 for \$1



Coke Products
12 Pack 12 Oz. Cans Assorted
3 for \$9



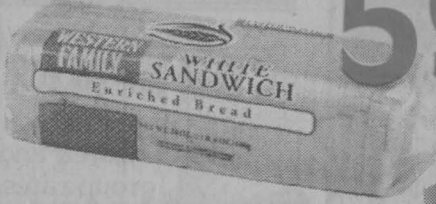
Lay's Potato Chips
13-13.25 Oz. Assorted
2 for \$4



French Bread
Loaf
2 for \$1

In-Store Coupon

Western Family Bread
24 Oz. Sandwich



59¢

Offer Valid Only At Lee's Marketplace
Limit 4
Expires October 7, 2000



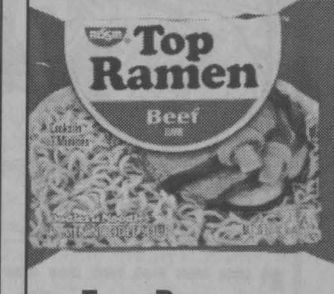
DiGiorno Pizza
12 Inch Premium
2 for \$9



Rice-A-Roni Dinner
Assorted
79¢



Zollander Apples
10 Lb. Bag
\$2.99



Top Ramen Noodles
5 Oz. Assorted
10 for \$1



Post Cereal
17-25 Oz. Raisin Bran, Fruity Pebbles or Honeycomb
2 for \$4