

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

The Utah Statesman

Students

10-4-2000

The Utah Statesman, October 4, 2000

Utah State University

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

Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "The Utah Statesman, October 4, 2000" (2000). *The Utah Statesman*. 1650.
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/1650>

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.



Today **INSIDE**
SPORTS



Weber State wins first game of season, 2-1, at Tower Field Tuesday.

> PAGE 7

> **ALIVE**



The Alive section takes a look at the current obsession over "having great abs." Check out some tips for ab strength and tone.

> PAGE 4

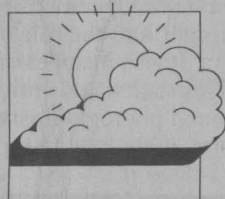
> **ALMANAC**

On Oct. 4, 1957, the Space Age began as the Soviet Union launched Sputnik, the first man-made satellite, into orbit.

In 1895, the first U.S. Open golf tournament was held at the Newport Country Club in Rhode Island.

In 1931, the comic strip "Dick Tracy," created by Chester Gould, made its debut. In 1970, rock singer Janis Joplin, 27, was found dead in her Hollywood hotel room.

> **WEATHER**



Today will be partly cloudy with a high of 64. The low will be 29. Thursday will also be partly cloudy with a high of 56. Thursday's low will be 27.

> **AGGIE NEWS NUGGETS**

For the second consecutive year, a team of engineering students won the international Design, Build and Fly Contest sponsored by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics for the superior design, construction and performance of their large, remotely controlled airplanes and accompanying reports.

Utah sex education controversial

MARCIE YOUNG
Assistant News Editor

Condom, birth control and safe sex are all words that won't be heard in the classrooms of Utah public schools without parental consent.

Instead the Utah Legislature has passed a bill allowing teachers only to promote abstinence; any other discussion must be approved by parents. House Bill 411, which the Utah Legislature passed in February, only allows sex education to "stress the importance of abstinence before marriage and fidelity after marriage."

According to the newly-amended bill, sexual instruction is limited only to abstinence and fidelity.

Bill sponsor Rep. Bill Wright, R-Elberta, said teaching anything but abstinence in schools is dangerous and counter-productive.

"All we do [when we don't teach abstinence] is confuse the integrity of the student and confuse the student," Wright said. "What benefit is proven from being sexually active before marriage?"

Condom and contraceptive use could be taught in 1999, Wright said. Since HB 411 was amended, however, students must receive written permission from a parent before such things can be mentioned.

"When we talk about contraceptives, we approve promiscuity," Wright said.

But Wright's bill wasn't passed without criticism. Gov. Michael O. Leavitt vetoed the bill in March, and Utah State University Health Educator

Cynthia Allen said the bill encourages ignorance.

Leavitt said he supports the bill's merit, but he also said he thinks some changes are necessary before it could be fully implemented into Utah schools.

"Abstinence and fidelity are the essential core of instruction for our schools," Leavitt said.

He also said, however, six changes to the law would have to be made so the first amendment wouldn't be violated. Leavitt's changes include standard curriculum requirements for health and sex educators, the establishment and involvement of a review committee for each school, common parental notification documents, state-approved programs and textbooks, the requirement of taking disciplinary action when teachers violate the law and the establishment of an accountability system.

"We need to be certain that what's taught is appropriate," Leavitt said Tuesday. But Allen, who has taught Sexual Help 101 to USU Survival students, said teaching more than just abstinence in junior high and high schools is appropriate and important. What students learn about sex before they get to a university setting can help them make better and informed decisions, Allen said. "When you get to college, you don't have to learn any of that," she said. "You're on your own." Allen, unlike Wright, said there are dangers in not teaching students about contraceptives and sexual education. Although an official study hasn't been conducted, Allen said a lot of people at USU seem baffled by how sex works. She said newly married students have come to her not knowing how to use contraceptives or what they are. The bill fosters an unhealthy attitude about sex, Allen said. Things such

as sexual activity are always seen as good or bad, Allen said, while the middle areas are skimmed over.

"It leaves black and white and no shades of gray," Allen said. "It's not sex all the time or abstinence [all the time]. There [are]

Wednesday **IN DEPTH**

things in between."

She said one of the biggest problems is the attitude that teaching about premarital sex means approval. This attitude creates a problem because students learn about sex outside of school, as well.

The media influences teenagers and young adults so much that sex education programs have to be media savvy, Allen said. She said television never shows sex as being an awkward thing, and sex in real life is never like the media representation of it.

"An important component in any curriculum is to see what the norms are at their school and not on TV or the movies," Allen said.

Wright said without the bill schools would be able to encourage premarital sex and sexually transmitted diseases, such as AIDS, through promiscuity. Allen said the bill hurts educators' ability to teach students how to avoid and protect themselves against STDs, some of which are life-threatening. Allen said one in three people will have an STD in their lifetime, and without education there is the misrepresentation that only "wild people" have sex and contract the diseases.



Governor pays short visit to USU

Leavitt talks to students about issues in Utah

JESSICA WARREN
Senior Writer

In the busy setting of the Hub at midday, amongst the buzz of the lunch rush, Gov. Michael O. Leavitt and his wife, Jacalyn, spent a few minutes shaking hands with Utah State University students Tuesday.

Approximately 45 students gathered around a table in the Hub, and a few asked Utah's governor questions about various state issues such as technology and Utah's economy.

In response to inquiries about tuition increases, Leavitt said it is important to realize that 70 percent of tuition is subsidized from the state. He said although student tuition will increase over the years, he believes student financial aid will increase along with it.

Students also asked about the Legacy Highway, proposed to run west of I-15 in Davis County. Public concern for wetlands makes this issue controversial. Students asked why more roads have been proposed as opposed to public transportation.

One student said building more roads



GOV. MIKE LEAVITT and his wife, Jacalyn, address students' questions about Utah issues Tuesday in the Hub. /Liz Maudsley photo

encourages more people to drive, increasing the amount of traffic through the Salt Lake Valley.

Addressing the traffic problem has more than one answer, he said.

To help alleviate the problem, there

needs to be public transportation as well as more highways, he said.

Leavitt mentioned that one suggested solution has been for people to stop having children, but said he doesn't see this as likely.

Leavitts say life in politics is difficult, but worth it

VICKY CAMPBELL
Editor in Chief

It is important to have strong leaders in politics, but Utah's first lady wouldn't recommend that life to her children, she said, unless they are fully aware of what they're getting into.

"There's an easier way to go, I know that for sure," said Jacalyn Leavitt, Gov. Michael O. Leavitt's wife. The Leavitts were at Utah State University Tuesday to meet with students and faculty members and to tour the engineering facilities.

Two of the Leavitts' children attend USU: Taylor and Anne Marie Leavitt.

Taylor Leavitt is already demonstrating an interest in politics and leadership as a USU senator for the College of Business, but his mother said a life in politics includes many challenging elements

that must be considered before pursuing a life in the limelight.

"[Our children] are aware of some of the difficulties," she said.

But before they invest their lives in the political arena, she said she will sit them down and explain what she and her husband face as political figures: demands on their time, personal challenges of living in a "fish bowl" and the fact that people have a claim on their lives, to name a few.

"If they're aware of the sacrifices, I would encourage them, but only at that point," she said.

However, there are more challenges to being a political figure than being visible and devoting time.

One example is that Gov. Leavitt, who has been governor since 1992, was forced to run in a primary election this

year, despite being an incumbent.

"Politics is full of surprises," he said. "But it turned out to be a positive experience. I'm grateful I won with some margin."

He said it takes a certain person to be able to be governor, with certain skills he possesses.

One of these skills is to be able to see how everything interacts in the state.

"It's like hockey," he said. "In hockey you skate to where you think the puck will be."

He said it's always harder to try and skate to the puck once it's headed in a certain direction. Similarly, being able to anticipate which issues are going to affect the state the most is essential for any governor, he said.

The two issues the governor is attempting to anticipate are education and tech-

nology. "Education is the issue that will drive our economy," he said.

Managing skills are also a must for the governor. With a 20,000-member staff and a \$6.5 billion budget, keeping everything straight is essential, he said.

But, at the end of the day being governor is the perfect job for him, he said.

"When it comes to public service, this role is ideally suited for my interests and my skill set," he said. "To me, it's the best public service opportunity our government has to offer."

Working in an executive position in the area he lives and interacting with the people whose best interests he's attempting to safeguard, Gov. Leavitt said, makes being governor the ideal opportunity to really make a difference.

Women learn self defense

CRYSTAL HOOPS
Staff Writer

A nationally recognized rape prevention program that teaches women how to defend themselves against rape is being offered at Utah State University.

Rape Aggression Defense systems (RAD) classes will be taught by USU Police Officer Shane Sessions, who was trained at Brigham Young University for this program, every Thursday night in three campus locations.

The classes will be taught in the Student Living Center Conference Room at 8:30 p.m.; the basement of Valley View Tower at 5:30 p.m.; and the basement of Greaves at 7 p.m.

The classes this fall will go until the end of the semester; Thursday is the last day to join. Classes will begin again after the first week of classes next semester.

A person must attend a certain number of hours to pass the course, Sessions said.

"This program teaches a way to gain some experience in sexual assault situations," Sessions said.

The USU branch of RAD started to teach classes last spring.

"We heard about this program several years ago, and decided to look into it," Sessions said. "We found out that BYU was offering training courses, so I went down there and got trained to teach the basic classes."

The RAD program offers several different courses. USU teaches the basic portions of the program in classes that run nine to 12 hours, broken into one-hour classes each week.

The first 15 to 20 minutes of each class consist of a lecture, and Sessions teaches self defense moves for the next 40 to 45 minutes.

"Where else can you get a Tae Bo-type workout while learning to defend yourself at the same time?" said Jasmin Charles, a USU student attending this semester's classes.

Every member receives a book, which costs \$5, and they have a lifetime membership.

> SEE RAD
Page 3

Gore VS. Bush

Candidates clash over tax cuts, Medicare, abortion

SANDRA SOBIERAJ
Associated Press

BOSTON — Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush clashed over tax cuts, prescription drug assistance under Medicare and abortion Tuesday night in their first campaign debate of the fall, pivot point in the closest White House contest in a generation.

Combative from the outset, Gore charged that his rival's tax plan would "spend more money on tax cuts for the wealthiest one percent than all of the new spending he proposes for education, health care, prescription drugs and national defense all combined."

But Bush, standing a few feet away on a debate stage at the University of Massachusetts, said Gore's economic plan would offer relief only to the middle class. "Everybody who pays taxes ought to get relief," he said. At the same time, he said, it would produce "dramatically" bigger government with 200 "new or expanded programs" and 20,000 new bureaucrats.

"It empowers Washington," added the governor, who hastened to tell a national viewing audience he was from West Texas — not the nation's capital. Over and over, he accused Gore of "fuzzy math."

Gore and Bush met for the first of three presidential debates over the next two weeks, each man seeking advantage in a race so close that poll after poll shows them within a point or two of one another. Their vice presidential candidates, Democrat Joseph Lieberman and Republican Dick Cheney, debate Thursday in Kentucky.

Jim Lehrer of PBS was moderator, operating under strict rules negotiated in advance by the Gore and Bush camps. It was, he said at the outset, the first of three 90-minute debates between the two major party rivals — a format that excluded Ralph Nader and Pat Buchanan, running as minor party candidates.

In a reprise of his acceptance speech at this summer's Democratic National Convention, Gore said it

was important to stand up to the special interests, pharmaceutical companies among them. "Big drug companies support Governor Bush's prescription drug proposal," he said. "They oppose mine."

Bush made a sour face when he heard that, and in his next breath offered a swift rebuttal.

"I've been standing up to Big Hollywood and Big Trial Lawyers," he shot back, mentioning two groups that have lavished campaign donations on Gore and Democrats.

The two men argued at length over prescription drugs for Medicare recipients, a key issue, particularly in the key battleground states of the Midwest. Bush blamed Washington for failing to pass legislation, and touted his own plan to have states offer benefits. "You've had your chance, Mr. Vice President," the governor said.

But Gore, who favors a prescription drug benefit available to all Medicare recipients, said that under Bush's plan only low-income seniors would

receive immediate help. Everyone else would have to wait up to four years, he said. In addition, he added, seniors could be forced into HMOs to get a prescription drug benefit.

"I cannot let this go by, the old-style Washington politics, trying to scare you with phony numbers," Bush swiftly replied. He accused Gore of "Medi-scare."

"This is a man who has great numbers," he said of the vice president. "I'm beginning to think not only did he invent the Internet, he invented the calculator."

Asked about a recent FDA decision approving the use of the abortion pill RU-486, Bush said, "I don't think a president can" overturn such a decision. He then restated his willingness to sign legislation banning so-called "partial birth abortions," and said Gore wouldn't.

Gore said he would ban such late-term procedures, but only if it included exemptions to protect the

➤ SEE DEBATE
Page 12

World GLANCE

Twins joined from breastbone to hip separated by surgery

SEATTLE (AP) — The parents of Charity Mae and Kathleen Lincoln chose to buy them separate beds, even though the 7-month-old twins were joined from breastbone to hip.

"They are two different people," Vaneice Lincoln said Tuesday after her daughters were separated during 31 hours of surgery at Children's Hospital and Regional Medical Center. "For us, it only made sense. If it wasn't detrimental to their health, they should be separated." The twins — each in her own crib — were stable and in critical condition Tuesday. Neither has shown any significant complications, said Dr. Richard Molteni, the hospital's medical director.

"We're very pleased with the progress," said Dr. John Waldhausen, who led the 30-person team in the operation that began Saturday morning. The girls were born with three legs. Each girl now has one leg, and bone from the third was used to reconstruct their hips. Surgeons also divided a shared liver and a shared bladder. Each girl has a complete reproductive system, but they shared part of the large intestine and face additional intestinal surgery. The Lincolns learned about the twin's condition eight weeks into the pregnancy. Conjoined twins occur once in every 200,000 live births, but about 75 percent are stillborn or die within days after birth.

The phenomenon is three times more likely to occur in girls. The twins have about an 85 percent chance of survival in the first month after surgery, Molteni said.

Lincoln and her husband, Greg, said their three other children, a 6-year-old son and daughters ages 3 and 9, are excited at the prospect of seeing their sisters.

Former pediatrician sentenced to 15 months in Internet sex case

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — A former pediatrician who pleaded guilty to using an Internet chat room to solicit sex from a person he thought was a 13-year-old boy was sentenced to 15 months in federal prison on Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Dale Kimball also sentenced Brent Blackburn, 36, to three years' supervised probation and ordered him to pay a \$750 fine.

The Salt Lake City doctor was indicted a year ago for enticing a minor to have sex with him. The minor was really a Salt Lake City police detective posing as a child.

Blackburn and the detective agreed to meet behind Highland High School and when the officer arrived, Blackburn allegedly exposed himself. He was immediately arrested. As part of a plea agreement, federal prosecutors agreed not to file additional charges against Blackburn based on an alleged similar incident in 1998. Blackburn had a private practice at the Red Butte Clinic in Salt Lake City and also worked at LDS Hospital. He also worked at the Ogden Clinic in Weber County from August 1996 to February 1998.

CIA releases 5 million pages of intelligence documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA on Tuesday declassified 5 million pages of intelligence documents that included reports chronicling world events from 1947 to the 1970s.

"This is the largest release of formerly classified CIA documents ever," said Director George Tenet. "It reflects my commitment to be as forward-leaning as possible in releasing information that with the passage of time no longer needs to be protected."

The documents are being released to the National Archives and Records Administration and the Lyndon B. Johnson Presidential Library.

The declassification includes Directorate of Operations reports from 1947 through 1955 that provide insight into the role of intelligence in the post-World War II era. It also includes material from the CIA related to the creation, organization and anticipated role of the agency. Also included are ground photography materials, film, and satellite photography reports.

John Lennon's killer denied parole

CAROLYN THOMPSON
Associated Press

ATTICA, N.Y. — The man who gunned down John Lennon 20 years ago lost his first bid for parole Tuesday after the ex-Beatle's widow wrote that setting him free would "bring back the nightmare, the chaos and confusion once again."

Mark David Chapman was interviewed for 50 minutes by three parole board members during a closed hearing at Attica prison. Four hours later, he was given a one-page determination that began: "Parole is denied."

"Your most vicious and violent act was apparently fueled by your need to be acknowledged," the board said. "During your parole hearing, this panel noted your continued interest in maintaining your notoriety."

Chapman, 45, is serving 20 years to life at the maximum-security prison in upstate New York. He pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in 1981 for fatally shooting Lennon as the rock star and his wife, Yoko Ono, were entering their

Manhattan apartment building following a recording session on Dec. 8, 1980.

After Tuesday's decision, Ono spokesman Eliot Mintz released a letter the widow wrote to the parole board in which she described the pain of losing Lennon and how Chapman's release would unravel her life.

"I am afraid it will bring back the nightmare, the chaos and confusion once again. Myself and John's two sons, would not feel safe for the rest of our lives," Ono wrote.

She also said Chapman might face retribution from angry fans.

"They would feel that it is unfair that the 'subject' is rewarded with a normal life while John lost his," she wrote. "Violence begets violence. If it is at all possible, I would like us to not create a situation which may bring further madness and tragedy to the world."

A transcript of Tuesday's interview with Chapman by the board is expected to be made available later this week.

But in its statement, the board called the killing "calculated and unprovoked." In addition to being one of the world's

most famous musicians, the board said, Lennon was a "husband and a father of two young children."

Chapman recently said he believed that Lennon would have approved of his release. But the board concluded that releasing Chapman now would "deprecate the seriousness of the crime and serve to undermine respect for the law."

The parole board noted that Chapman has an "exemplary disciplinary record" in prison. But it said he has been unable to seek "anti-violence and/or anti-aggression programming" because he is in special custody.

Parole board hearings with inmates are closed to the public. The Associated Press and 85 other media organizations filed Freedom of Information Law requests to get the board's determination.

Robert Gangi of the state Correctional Association, a prisoner advocacy group, speculated that parole for Chapman is unlikely even years from now.

"As long as that crime is in the collective memory, he has no chance for parole," he said.

CATCH OF THE DAY



Hair Studio

School is well under way—
It's time to reward yourself!

Eyebrow Arch

30% off

exp. 10-31-00

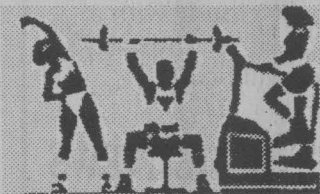
Keep your eyes open for our new 8 bed
private, state of the art tanning salon
opening in October!

1451 North 200 East Suite 170 • 787 - 0707

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)

Kil'n Time

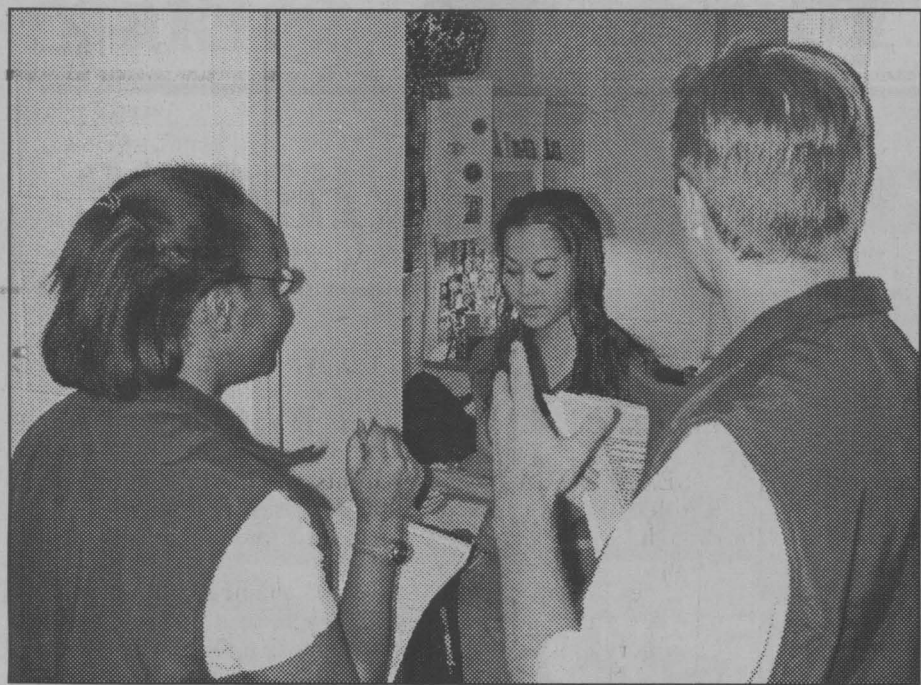
a-paint-your-own-pottery-place

Bring three or more people to

paint and **25% OFF** your
bisque piece each w/coupon

165 E. 1400 N. ste.A Logan
752-2529(clay)

ASUSU officers encourage voter registration



ASUSU OFFICERS Trine Thomas, left, and Ben Riley help freshman Jen Palmer register to vote. The ASUSU Executive Council visited residence halls and apartments Tuesday night to encourage students to vote in this year's election. /Liz Maudsley photo

JESSICA WARREN
Senior Writer

Members of the Associated Students of Utah State University Executive Council went out to "meet the people" and encourage them to register to vote instead of gathering for their regular meeting Tuesday night.

Along with voter registration forms, the council was armed with questions for students concerning university issues.

The questions ranged from those about basic issues like knowledge of ASUSU and the Student Activities Board to thoughts on the Student Recreation Center and the Arts and Lectures series.

Angie Anderson, a freshman, said the facilities available in the HPER Building and Fieldhouse are "weak."

She said other universities she's seen have multiple treadmills and other machines. She said she would pay the extra fee to get a Student Recreation

Center at USU.

Students generally felt their experience at USU was good so far; the activities were good and well-advertised.

One suggestion was that the times of Convocations should vary in order to accommodate more students.

"We're here to help you out in ways you need to be helped out," said Trine Thomas, Arts & Lectures Vice President to a group of students.

Students also asked about the student directory, schedule changes after the first week of class and a tuition payment plan.

"I think for anybody, it's smart," said Amber Martinez about a tuition payment plan. Martinez is a freshman from Boise, Idaho.

The council split up to reach students on and off campus, find out their views on these issues and get them registered to vote.

"I wish we could do this with every student," said ASUSU President Ben Riley.

News Briefs

Two scholarships awarded at game

Two scholarships were awarded at USU's Homecoming game Saturday.

During the first half of the game, Sigma Alpha Epsilon awarded USU student William Murdak a \$500 tuition waiver scholarship. During the second half of the game, SAE alumnus Dee Jones awarded a \$1,000 tuition waiver scholarship to USU student Sydnee Stringham.

These scholarships are part of a series of tuition waiver scholarships that are being given to random USU students to encourage attendance at football games. The names are picked randomly by selecting a student identification number the day of the game.

When the name of the selected student is announced during the football game, the student has five minutes to report to the booth at the south end of the stadium to claim the scholarship.

Each award is set at \$500 per game, but if the selected student does not show up to claim the scholarship at the game, the money is carried over to the next home football game.

First aid training offered at USU

Wilderness Medicine Institute instructors will be at USU on November 11 and 12 for Wilderness First Aid/Wilderness First Responder Recertification training. Wilderness Medicine Institute, part of the National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS), is well known for high-quality instruction in the recognition, treatment and prevention of wilderness emergencies.

The WFA/WFR Recertification course provides outdoor leaders, guides, rangers and the general public an introduction to first aid and patient care in remote settings. All levels of training and experience are welcome. Topics include, but are not limited to, wound management and infection, improvised splinting techniques, patient monitoring, plus up-to-date information on environmental emergencies. This course can be used as a refresher for people with a current Wilderness First Responder certification.

Space is limited. Deadline for registering is Oct. 27. For more information contact Utah State University Extension Conference Services at 797-0423.

Archives Week to celebrate history

National Archives Week, Friday through Oct. 13, will honor the value of preserving the past for the future through a number of activities at USU, including a lecture and an exhibit.

Activities begin Monday at 3 p.m., when Phil Notarianni from the Utah State Historical Society presents the lecture "Beware of Historians Bearing Gifts: Archives and Historical Research." This free lecture is presented in Room 205 of the Eccles Conference Center at USU, said Steve Sturgeon, manuscript librarian.

In addition, an exhibit is on display throughout the week in the Tanner Reading Room of Special Collections and Archives in the Merrill Library at USU. This mini-exhibit, "Discovering Special Collections and Archives," will remain on display through the end of Fall Semester.

Compiled by
USU MEDIA, STATESMAN

New USU heat plant in the works

LARA GALE
Copy Editor

The Utah State University heat system is looking at retirement, with a cleaner, more efficient central heat plant in the works to take its place.

In a few weeks, students will begin ducking into classrooms to escape winter's chill, and the five boilers in the bowels of the existing heat plant, located on Old Main Hill, will up coal consumption from about 32 tons a day to 60 tons a day.

The boilers were installed between 1956 and 1970, said Wally Spring, foreman of the heat plant.

A boiler's life expectancy is usually 30 years.

Some of all boilers run 24 hours a day, every day, producing steam which travels to some 3.2 thousand square feet of buildings on campus through a system of buried pipes. The pipes, some as old as the university, are rusted and rotting, allowing some steam

to leak out before reaching the buildings.

Repairs on the pipes mean a crew must bring in equipment and dig to reach any place there is a problem, Spring said.

"It's just been a real headache," he said. "We'll be glad to have it gone."

The first phase of the heat plant project will be to remove the old pipes and install new ones inside a system of concrete tunnels that will have a crawl-space for technicians, said

director of physical plant Daryl Hart. In the future, the utility tunnels will allow the installation of central cooling, he said, so the campus can be air conditioned when the weather is hot in the last part of May and early fall.

Construction on these tunnels will begin as soon as weather permits next spring and will affect a lot of the campus, Hart said. Students shouldn't find it too much of a disruption, he said. Alternate walkways will be provided where necessary.

"We're going to have the disruptive part finished as quickly as possible," he said. "Hopefully within one construction season."

The second phase of the project will be the construction of the new heat plant itself.

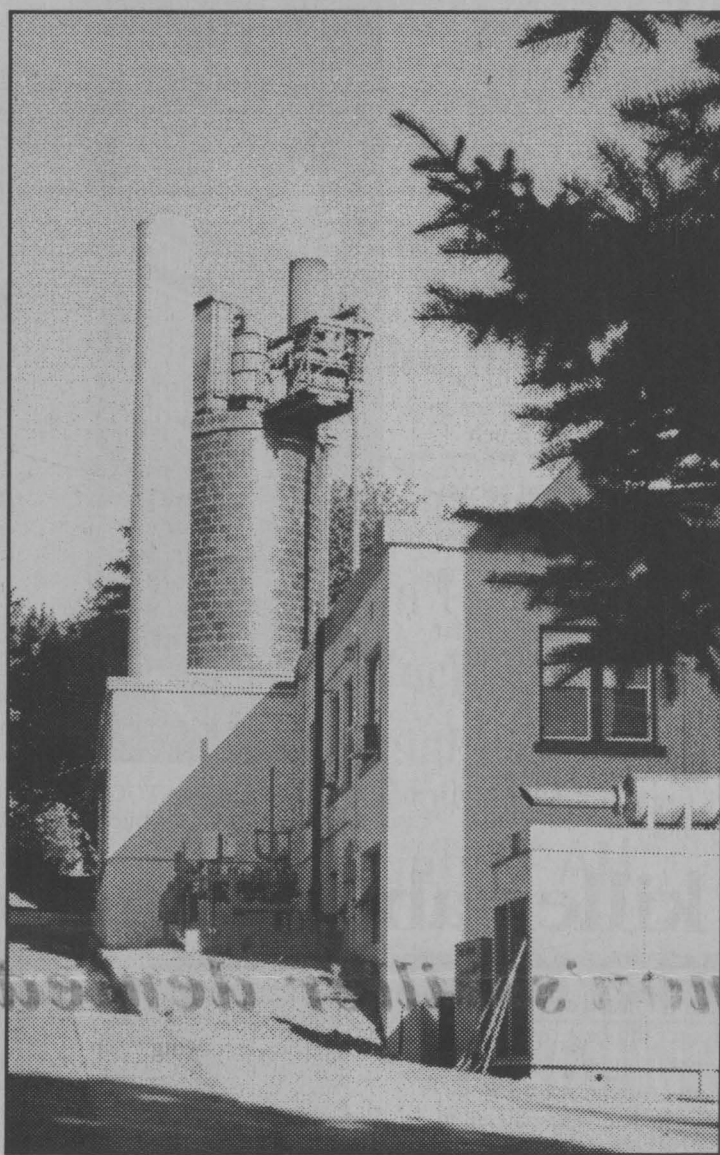
The new heat plant will burn natural gas, which is more expensive than coal, but is so efficient and environmentally friendly that it saves in the long run, Hart said.

The administration is looking at several engineering firms' proposals to construct both the tunnels and the heat plant, Hart said. No completion date can be set until the contracts are awarded, but he said he hopes the system will be running by 2003.

The university administration requested \$41 million during the 2000 legislative session to fund the construction and received \$9 million to get the project started, with legislative intent language that the rest will be funded in time to finish the project, according to a press release.

"This is going to be one of the biggest projects on campus, ever," Hart said.

"There are no negatives here. It's a win-win for everybody."



USU'S HEAT PLANT will be replaced within the next few years by a more efficient system. /Paul Jackman photo

Humane Society wants Logan shelter

JESSICA WHATCOTT
Staff Writer

The Cache Humane Society's No. 1 priority is to build Logan an animal shelter, said Christine Pearce, treasurer of the CHS Board of Directors.

Without an animal shelter in Cache Valley, homeless pets picked up by the Logan City Animal Control are housed at the Cache Meadow Veterinary Clinic, which acts as a "pound" for the city. After five days there, the pets are put to sleep.

The CHS is working to change that system with plans to break ground for an animal shelter next spring. Located at 200 N. 2000 West, the \$300,000 facility will be able to support 1,000 dogs and 72 cats. The design also calls for an exam room, a quarantine area and a classroom.

"When we do have a shelter," Pearce said, "it will have special rooms where we can tell people about spaying and neutering and [other educational issues.] We would like to change the typical attitude

about farm animals and let people know that pets are not just a commodity, but a valuable part of our lives."

Toward that end, the Humane Society has been running a multifaceted fundraising program.

This year it has held a garage sale, a book sale and a walk-a-thon. A benefit dinner at the Grapevine is one of its most successful fund raisers every year.

The CHS is also in charge of a foster program that tries to keep animals out of the pound.

"The foster program is people willing to foster dogs or cats until they can permanently, hopefully, be adopted," Pearce said.

However, there have been problems with noise and odor complaints from the neighbors of these foster "parents."

This was the case for Millville resident Lisa Shaw, who was given a court order in July to find new homes for her 55 dogs.

Focused on dog and cat overpopulation, twice a year the CHS runs a spay and

neuter rebate program in conjunction with area veterinarians.

It also sponsors educational activities with school groups and monthly meetings at the Whittier Center.

The public is invited to the meetings where the CHS arranges for speakers on pet care and general animal issues, Pearce said.

Although the CHS is not involved yet, it is looking to be a part of the "No Homeless Pets in Utah" campaign run by the Best Friends Animal Sanctuary.

The organizers of this program want to coordinate efforts around the state of Utah to eliminate the killing of animals in shelters.

Anyone interested in contributing to the new shelter can attend a dinner at the Copper Mill Oct. 27. Contact Christine Pearce at 750-6116 for more information about the dinner or contributing to the new shelter.

The Humane Society can be reached at 792-3920 for pet adoptions or other questions.

>RAD

From Page 1

At the end of the course, Sessions will sign the books to certify each member, enabling them to attend refresher RAD classes as often as they like anywhere in the United States or Canada.

Sessions said he recommends members continue practicing the defense skills.

"It's like riding a bike. If you go out and learn in one day you might not be very good at it, so you need to practice," Sessions said.

At the end of the course, students can participate in simulation training, where they practice using defense moves to get out of attack situations.

"This scenario gives them an opportunity

to use their skills in an almost real life scenario," Sessions said.

Sessions said RAD has a goal to teach women how to defend themselves and also to promote the attitude that women have the right to defend themselves.

"Women have not usually been taught in the past to be fighters," Sessions said. "But if we as a society do not teach women to defend themselves, we are doing a disservice."

To begin attending this semester's classes, show up at the class on Thursday.

For more information, contact Shane Sessions at 797-1939 or visit the RAD Web site at www.RAD-systems.com.

University of Idaho pulls doctored photo

BILLY O KEEFE
TMS Campus Services

Less than two weeks ago, the University of Wisconsin apologized for doctored the cover photograph of its undergraduate application in order to portray its student body as diverse. Now, it's the University of Idaho's turn.

A photograph on the front page of the school's Web site depicted nine students smiling and playfully hanging onto each other against a plain marigold backdrop. Unfortunately, two of those students, one black and one Asian, weren't in the original photograph, which was taken in front of a brick building and featured nine white students.

University president Robert A. Hoover issued orders to remove the photograph, which had been on the site since early September, after staffers at UI's student newspaper, The Argonaut, alerted him of the gaffe.

Computer technician David Embleton, who reworked the image after officials urged him to find a photograph featuring minority students, will not be fired, according to university spokesperson Kathy Barnard, who added that the photograph was an isolated mistake and hardly representative of the university's commitment to diversity.

"We've had a long-standing commitment to diversity, and have a very active multicultural affairs office," said Barnard. "And enroll-

ment among minorities continues to rise."

Hoover concurred, saying that the flap should be viewed as an important lesson rather than a setback or a representation of the university's attitude toward diversity.

"This is an educational institution and this is a learning situation for all of us," he said. "We have to learn to harness the character of the digital world, both its opportunities and its acceptable norms."

With the administration's up-front reaction to the photograph, outrage among students has been minimal. Just the same, Hoover said, university officials have met with and plan to issue official apologies to the two students inserted into the photograph, as well as the two students who were replaced.

Additionally, a member of the Diversity and Human Rights Office has met with two of the four students and plans to meet with the other two as soon as possible.

John Evey, one of the students whose head was replaced in the photograph, told The Argonaut that while he wasn't offended by Embleton's decision, "it is inconsiderate that they didn't ask me first. It is probably not the most ethical thing to do."

Embleton could not be reached for comment, but told the Argonaut that it was a "photo collage" and that he felt no need to inform his supervisors of the changes made to the photo-

Fruit: It's not just for vitamins anymore

DOUG SMEATH

Assistant Features Editor

Mothers have been telling kids to eat their fruit for centuries.

People have repeated, to the point of it becoming considered common sense, the advice, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away."

And now, more than ever, doctors and nutritionists are saying fruit brings many varied health benefits.

Utah State University nutrition and food sciences professor Deloy G. Hendricks said vitamins known to be abundant in many fruits are just as important to health as ever — but they aren't the only reason to be sure to eat plenty of fruit.

It has recently been discovered fruits contain phytochemicals, a newly identified group of organic chemicals and materials that offer a wealth of health benefits, Hendricks said.

"If we have [more phytochemicals] in our diets, we have better health," he said.

Though phytochemicals aren't needed for life processes, including them in a balanced diet improves health, Hendricks said. Currently, more than 200 phytochemicals have been identified.

Some phytochemicals, especially those found in high concentrations in darkly colored fruits and vegetables, especially dark yellow and

red, seem to reduce a person's risk of getting cancer, Hendricks said.

"I think there's pretty good evidence," Hendricks said, though science hasn't been able to prove beyond a doubt that fruit is a safeguard against cancer.

In addition to phytochemicals, good old-fashioned vitamins are still a vital part of what fruit has to offer, Hendricks said.

Vitamins A and C are especially abundant in fruits and vegetables.

Though most all fruits have something good to offer, Hendricks said some — including the tomato, apricot, papaya and mango — are richer in these vitamins than others — including the pear, grape and apple.

Still, he said, these fruits offer other health and nutritional benefits that make them well worth eating.

And regardless of what fruits people choose to eat, Hendricks said Americans in general need to eat much more of them.

While the general recommendation by nutritionists is for people to eat at least five servings of fruits and vegetables a day, Hendricks said nationally Americans fall far short of that, which could have a significant negative impact on their quality of life. Hendricks said should not be difficult for one to work five servings into a daily diet.



BEN SWENSEN RESTOCKS the fruit in the produce section at Lee's Market. Scientists have recently discovered that fruit contains phytochemicals, organic chemicals that may offer many health benefits including reducing the risk of cancer. /Zak Larsen photo

A guide to killer abdominal muscles Men, women both prone to road rage

NATALIE LARSON

Senior Writer

From five-minute workout videos to expensive machines, an entire merchandise chain has risen up to serve a growing demand for tight, defined abdominal muscles and an obsession to look better in a bathing suit.

According to Steve Pond, head trainer at the Sports Academy in Logan, these things may help tone muscles, but people will only get the look they desire by changing their eating habits.

"I can't stress enough that adjusting your diet is the first step to get great abs. You can't see the muscles when your body fat is too high," Pond said.

In recent years, experts have been steering people away from the traditional sit-up, because of the strain it creates in the

neck and lower back.

To get the best results, Pond suggests using several variations of crunches to work the three muscle groups: Sternum to the belly button, belly button to the pelvic area and the obliques on the sides.

Normal crunches will work the first area of muscles. For the area between the belly button and pelvis, do some kind of crunch that involves the legs. Twist to the sides to work the obliques.

"There [are] so many different exercises you can do," Pond said. "Don't be redundant. Change up and work muscles differently. You'll hit a plateau in your ab strength if you don't."

Working each muscle group for 15 to 25 repetitions, concentrating on contracting the muscles and holding them for the duration of the exercise, is the most effective way to build

abdominal strength and definition, he said.

The abdominal muscles are like any other set of muscle, Pond said. They need a chance to rest and should be worked only about three to four times a week.

"Some of the machines are really good. We use the rock-ing ones for people who are middle-aged and older because of the neck support they give," Pond said.

Other types of workout machines include rollers, dollies and free weights. It is important to build abdominal and back muscle strength before using equipment to enhance the abdominal workout, Pond said.

In past years, according to Pond, the number of people concerned about defined abs has increased, but not everyone is genetically capable of having abs like those shown in fashion magazines.

"There are a lot of girls who can get a flat stomach but can't get the definition," Pond said.

Pond said the health benefits of strong abdominal muscles are more important than the way they look.

"A lot of lower back problems can result from not having tight abs," Pond said. "You've got to have strong abs to avoid back problems and be able to do what you want to when you're older."

With everything available, Pond said the best way to see what works for you as an individual is to try it. Just remember to "keep your diet under control, change your routine and realize that not everyone is guaranteed to have defined abs," he said.

To maximize a workout, Pond suggests seeing a personal trainer who can critique your technique and help you work more efficiently and safely.

Men, women both prone to road rage

HOLLY HANSON

Staff Writer

Road rage is defined as acting on anger behind the wheel, according to Trooper Hunsaker from the Cache County Highway Patrol.

There are numerous causes of road rage, Hunsaker said. Some include inattentive driving, tailgating, weaving, a slow driver in the fast lane and being cut off.

According to the Utah Safety Council, drivers experience road rage with greater frequency as they drive with incompetence, insensitivity and aggressiveness.

Everyone, including students, are prone to periods of road rage.

"You get pressure from grades, which leads to stress in the car, and that can be an enhancer for road rage," Hunsaker said.

Hunsaker said students should ask themselves how mature they are behind the wheel.

"It's not an age thing, it's a maturity thing. You can be immature at 70 and mature at 18," Hunsaker said. "Road rage is an immature way to act."

In the United States, 1,500 people are injured or killed as a consequence of aggressive driving, according to the Utah Safety Council.

To avoid accidents caused by road rage, Hunsaker and the Utah Safety Council offer the

following tips:

1. Reduce daily stress. Adjust your daily commute to avoid the worst congestion periods. Allow extra time for unexpected problems. Be patient and more flexible while driving.

2. Listen to classical or other soothing music

3. Try to relax more while driving. Release that tight grip on the steering wheel, breathe deeply, refrain from traveling while you are overly tired and avoid flare-ups with passengers.

4. Don't get mad at others. Think about things. Don't react; be neutral.

5. If you've ticked another driver off, leave them room and don't stop — it can cause a problem.

6. Don't make eye contact if the other driver is mad; eye contact makes it personal.

7. Assume other driver's mistakes aren't personal.

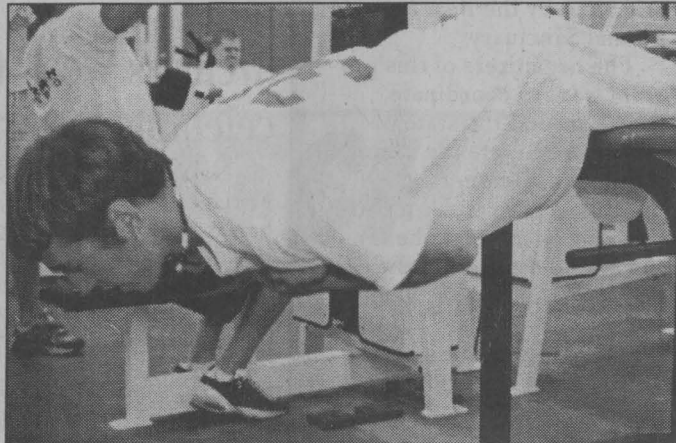
8. Analyze your own driving. What habits do you possess that can contribute to road rage? Are you part of the problem or solution?

9. Forget winning; it's not a contest!

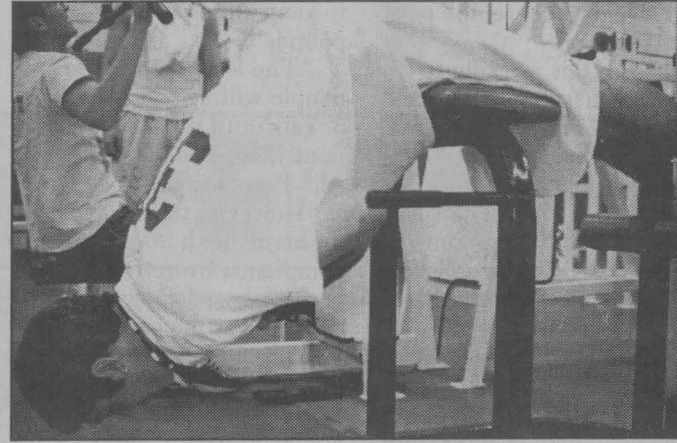
Many people think road rage is a macho thing, Hunsaker said, but cases involving women are on the rise. As soon as a driver gets mad, his or her logic goes out the window.

The main thing, Hunsaker said, is to not take other drivers' mistakes personally.

Horizontal Back Raise

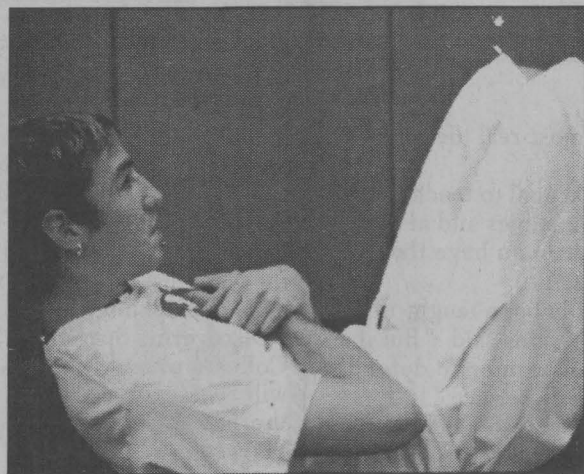


STEP ONE, position yourself in a hyperextension apparatus, your body parallel to the floor. /Zak Larsen photo



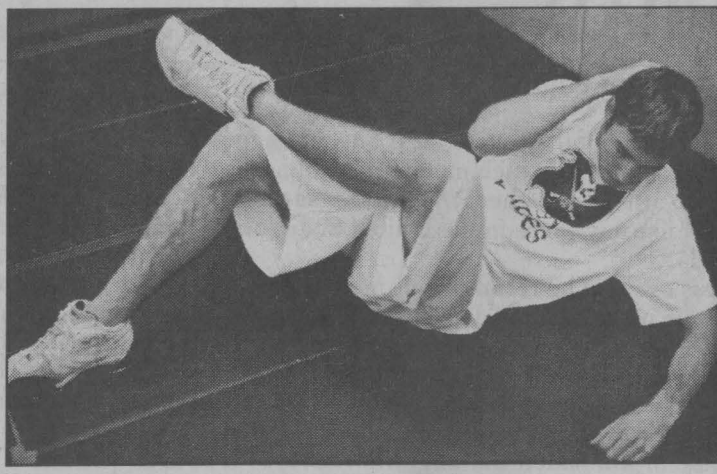
STEP TWO, Bend forward until your upper body is at a 90-degree angle to your legs, then slowly rise up to the starting position. Be sure to bend at mid-spine, not at the hip. /Zak Larsen photo

Traditional Crunch



WHEN DOING CRUNCHES, place your hands in a modified prayer position or lightly at the neck. Make sure the lower back stays on the floor. Pulling on the head can hurt the neck and strain the spine. /Zak Larsen photo

Side Crunch



CROSS ONE LEG. With the opposite hand behind your head, raise the upper torso to the side of the crossed leg, flexing the obliques. /Zak Larsen photo

Awareness can help to prevent STDs

MANDY BUTTERFIELD

Staff Writer

Couples that don't practice safe sex risk exposure to sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and infections (STIs). chlamydia, herpes, genital warts and gonorrhea are only a few bacteria and viruses that can cause pain, infertility and embarrassment.

"The best way to prevent STDs and STIs is abstinence," said Cynthia Allen, USU health educator. "It is

best to take precautions now to avoid sorrow down the road.

"People play around with their health, then they get married and they have these infections for the rest of their lives," Allen said.

Abstinence, having a monogamous relationship with an uninfected partner and correct use of condoms are the three best ways of preventing STDs and STIs,

►SEE STD

Page 5

Japanese company tries making tofu trendy

SONNI EFRON
Los Angeles Times

KYOTO, Japan — ofu doughnuts, anyone? How about tofu-cram fig shortcake, or chocclat peach soy-cream layer cake, or a pastry filled with purple sweet potato and whipped oyo cream? Japan's ancient affection for the soybean has taken a modern turn here, as Kyoto's most famous tofu maker updates both its menu and its methods in a bid to retain a clientele that is eating more meat and fast food.

In recent years, about 500 to 600 neighborhood tofu shops have been going bankrupt every year across the country, although Japan still has 16,500 such stores, according to the Japan Tofu Association. To survive, Kyo Tofu Fujino Co. is trying to reinvent itself as an upscale, designer tofu chain.

The company already has outlets in many department stores in Tokyo, Osaka and Kyoto, as well as its own specialty tofu stores and a tofu restaurant. In April, Fujino opened the Tofu Kaho confectionery shop in a quiet neighborhood of northern Kyoto in a bold bid to try to market European-style tofu sweets to the sophisticated palates of the Japanese cultural capital.

"Our future clientele is growing up on McDonald's and Mr. Dout, but we want them to learn to eat tofu," said Seiji Fujino, the company's second-generation president. "We must be the kind of store where the mother comes to buy tofu but the daughter comes along too, and we can offer her a soft cream (soy-milk ice cream cone)."

The soy soft cream contains half the calories of ordinary ice cream, Fujino said. Unlike many American soy-based ice creams, it has no "beany" taste. Fujino won't reveal his culinary secrets — although he says he has no business designs abroad.

In addition to a wide array of cakes and puddings made with tofu or other soy products,



TOMOMI SENO displays some of the tofu desserts available at the recently opened Tofu Kaho confectionery shop in Kyoto, Japan, the cultural capital. / Los Angeles Times photo

the sweet shop offers four flavors of tofu ice cream — vanilla, ginger, black bean coffee and white sesame. It bakes cookies made from the fibrous pulp called okara that is left over from the tofu-making process.

And of course, it offers a wide array of traditional and gourmet bean curds, all displayed as elegantly as fine jewelry. There is sweet, silky obo-ro tofu that is often served cold with soy sauce; tofu flavored with a lime-like citrus called yuzu; black bean tofu; sesame tofu; coal-grilled tofu; and deep-fried tofu with lotus root, carrot and green peas.

Tofu was introduced to Japan from China in the 7th century

and remains a staple of the Japanese diet. In Kyoto, a city founded 1,206 years ago, it used to be said that "if you don't know what to serve, offer tofu." Nowadays, said a rueful Fujino, the expression might as well be, "If you don't know what to serve, go out for dinner."

Still, tofu has a hallowed place on the Japanese dinner table, be it plain, boiled, fried or floating in miso soup. It's mostly eaten not as a "health food" but for its delicate flavor, although it has a new following among young female dieters.

What concerns many Japanese, however, is the purity of the soybeans that still make up a large portion of their diet.

► STD

Fom Page 4

Allen said.

Allensaid a lot of people think the only way to get infected through sexual intercourse, but anal and oral sex carry the same risk.

Any exchange of bodily fluids causes a risk, Allen said, and women are more susceptible to infections because of their internal anatomy.

Allensaid sometimes people getting married are too embarrassed to tell their partners or don't know about the infection and end up infecting their partners.

"I always say, if you are not comfortable enough with your partner to talk about a condom," Allen said, "then you're not ready to have sex yet."

One of the most uncomfortable things about STDs can be telling your partner about it, Allen said.

"You have to think: Do I tell my next partner?" she said.

The most common STD in general is chlamydia. It is a bacteria contagious through sexual intercourse. It is found in both men and women. Pelvic pain, unusual discharges and painful urination are all symptoms, but many men and women have

no symptoms at all.

It can be treated with antibiotics, but bacteria are becoming resistant to commonly prescribed antibiotics, Allen said. Untreated, chlamydia can cause sterility, and an infected mother can pass the infection to her baby during pregnancy.

"If you are worried, see a physician and a nurse; they are the only people who would have to know," Allen said.

Student Health Services employs gynecologists and nurse practitioners who guarantee absolute confidentiality. Students receive free consultations, and pay less than \$10 for the test for an STD.

If that is too much, Planned Parenthood charges only what a person can afford.

Laprair Clark, an STD clinician at Bear River Health, said the institution records four to five cases of chlamydia every month and about three cases of gonorrhea a year.

In 1999, 2,220 cases of STDs or STIs were reported in the state of Utah. Two percent of STD cases reported were in the Cache Valley, which is home to 6

percent of Utah's population. Sixty percent of reported cases came from Salt Lake City.

"If you go to Salt Lake, be careful," Clark said.

Cache Valley is lower than the state average in STD reports. Weber, Davis and Salt Lake County have the highest reports of STDs in the state, Clark said.

Nationally, one of four people will be infected with an STD or STI, but those numbers are not accurate, Allen said. The United States, as well as Utah State University, doesn't keep a record of STDs or STIs. If they did, the numbers wouldn't be accurate because people do not have to report the infections.

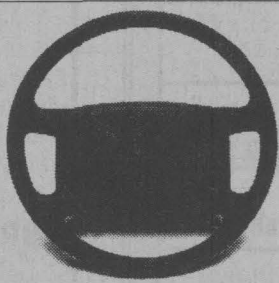
Bacterial infections can be treated with appropriate antibiotics and cleared up. Viruses will remain with victims their entire lives; only the symptoms can only be treated.

Death is not common from STDs and STIs because of the United States' advanced medical practices. In Third World countries where medicine is not readily available, the death rate is much higher, Allen said.

Have an idea for a features story that falls in one of these categories?

- Health and fitness,
- Religion and culture,
- Travel and outdoor,
- Personality profiles
- Clubs

Call 797-1769
or email to
features@statesman.usu.edu



"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

Allstate.
You're in good hands.

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

Jill Caliendo

Nanette Olsen

hair stylists and color specialists
at

Arkana
Salon

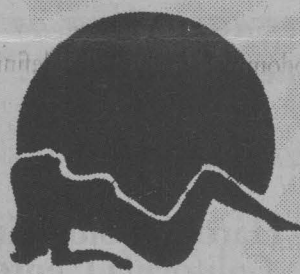
920 North 200 West, Suite B, Logan

787-4464

\$\$\$ 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

RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

Deferring taxes with
TIAA-CREF can be so
rewarding, you'll wonder
why you didn't do it sooner.

Call us for
a free
tax-savings
calculator

One of the fastest ways to build a retirement nest egg is through tax-deferred Supplemental Retirement Annuities (SRAs) from TIAA-CREF.

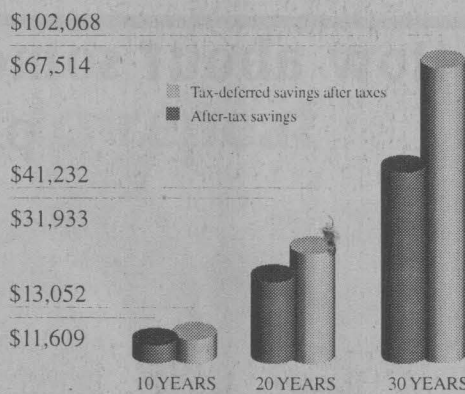
With funds automatically deducted from your paycheck, you can easily build income to supplement your pension and Social Security.

And your contributions to SRAs grow undiminished by taxes until you withdraw the funds.* Add to that TIAA-CREF's solid history of investment performance, bolstered by our commitment to keeping expenses low, and you have more money working for you.

So why wait? Let us help you build a comfortable retirement today with tax-deferred SRAs. We think you will find it rewarding in the years to come.

INVEST AS LITTLE AS
\$25 a month
through an automatic
payroll plan¹

IT'S EASY TO SAVE MORE THROUGH
THE POWER OF TAX DEFERRAL



In this hypothetical example, setting aside \$100 a month in a tax-deferred investment with an 8% return in a 28% tax bracket shows better growth than the same net amount put into a savings account. Total returns and principal value of investments will fluctuate, and yield may vary. The chart above is presented for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect actual performance, or predict future results, of any TIAA-CREF account, or reflect expenses.

*Note: Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to restrictions, and to a 10% additional tax.

TIAA
CREF

Ensuring the future
for those who shape it.™

1.800.842.2776

www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, please call 1.800.842.2733, ext. 5509, to request prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. 1. You may be able to invest up to the IRS maximum of \$10,500 per year. To receive a personalized calculation of your maximum contribution, call TIAA-CREF at 1.800.842.2776. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. distributes the CREF and TIAA Real Estate variable annuities. • Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distributes the Personal Annuities variable annuity component, mutual funds and tuition savings agreements. • TIAA and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY, issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. • Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed. © 2000 TIAA-CREF 08/03

The Food Pyramid: Does it miss the point?

ROSEI MESTEL
Los Angeles Times

There's a food fight afoot over the last thing you'd imagine could inflame peoples' passions: a dull-as-dishwater government chart.

It's a graphic that most of us know well: the food guide pyramid, that worthy, eat-right teaching tool from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Four levels. Five food groups. With — let's hear it, class — grains at the base. Fruits and vegetables one tier up. Next, the protein group, with dairy right next door. Then finally — at the sinful peak — those added sugars and oils.

Some nutrition experts say the pyramid does a fine job at thumbnail-sketching how we should eat. If only we ate that way, so many of us would be healthier.

But some think the government is leading people astray. It's high time, they say, that the pyramid had its slabs rearranged to better reflect current thinking on diet and disease.

After all, the pyramid — released in 1992 and modified only slightly in 1996 — is nearly a decade old. A lot of research has come down since then.

More to the point, say critics, the graphic is studded with mixed signals from top to bottom.

"Good" poly- and mono-

unsaturated oils are lumped together with "bad" saturated fats; proteins from fish and beans appear no different than those from red meat.

And in an effort to get us to cut down on fat, it's been guiding us to go hog wild on refined carbohydrates.

"It's like a recipe for obesity," says the University of California, Los Angeles' Dr. Ian Yip, associate chief of the UCLA Center for Human Nutrition.

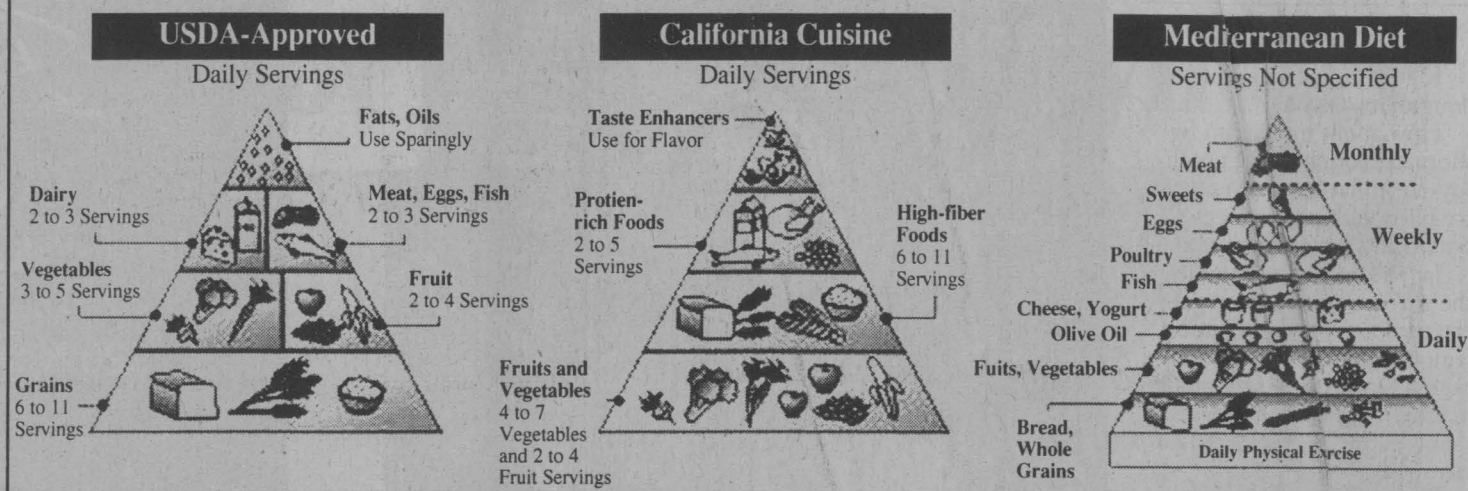
"A visitor from outer space, coming in and looking at it, would think that the major dietary problem in the U.S. is carbohydrate deficiency," says Dr. Meir Stampfer, chair of epidemiology at the Harvard School of Public Health. "That is not our problem."

The pyramid is important because it is one of the few guides to healthy eating that is well enough known to partially counter the billions of dollars spent annually by industry promoting junk food.

Nevertheless, it has never really been determined whether people who eat according to the pyramid's strictures end up healthier than those who don't. That is ironic, say critics, since researchers have done exhaustive polling to find out how many Americans are aware of the pyramid and follow its dictums. They have even compared the effectiveness of a wheel, a bowl or a shopping cart shape to that of a pyramid.

Competing Pyramids

Some nutrition researchers fault the U.S. Department of Agriculture's food guide pyramid for failing to give the best advice that nutrition science can offer. They have designed alternative pyramids they feel do a better job.



Los Angeles Times

In fact, a preliminary study reported at scientific meetings last year suggests that a pyramid diet has little or no effect on health.

This isn't to deny the strong link between good diet and good health, says Dr. Walter Willett, chairman of the Department of Nutrition at the Harvard School of Public Health and senior author of the study. It's just that the pyramid doesn't reflect that link.

Take, he says, the placement of the potato, which has inspired serious discussion in scholarly journals. There the spud sits, as if butter wouldn't melt on its flesh, in the big, virtuous "vegetable" section — which we're guided to sam-

ple three to five times daily for good health.

That's the last place it should be, says Willett. He thinks the spud should be shoved upstairs to the pyramid's pointy peak — the part we're supposed to sample with great restraint.

Granted, he says, potatoes will get you by in a famine. Granted, eating one or two won't cause civilizations to crumble. But there's nothing restrained about Americans' annual tater tally.

And that, Willett holds, is contributing to the ever-widening girth of American waists and an epidemic of chronic ailments such as heart disease and diabetes.

He has problems with prac-

tically every tier of the pyramid, from its wide base to its tip.

"It's confusing," agrees Lawrence Kushi, professor of nutrition and epidemiology at Columbia University in New York. "There are some things in our diet we really should be minimizing and others we should be increasing: The pyramid makes no distinction between the two."

Others don't think the pyramid deserves such a drubbing.

"Could it use a little tweaking? Yeah, sure — but I haven't seen another tool that's better," says Alice Lichtenstein, professor of nutrition at Tufts University. "It's under constant criti-

cism that ranges from the sublime to the ridiculous," says Marion Nestle, professor and chairwoman of the Department of Nutrition and Food Studies at New York University, who studies the politics of government nutrition policies.

Unlike a "food wheel" graphic rolling around previously, there was a pointed message in the graphic's pointy shape: one of proportionality.

"It makes it very clear that some foods are better to eat than others," Nestle says.

The pyramid is likely to be modified in the next few years, says Kennedy. Whether those changes will satisfy its critics is another matter.

Study says teen-agers' habits enhance risk of chronic disease

JULIE MARQUIS
Los Angeles Times

Fattened by fast food and immobilized by TV and video games, a surprising segment of California teens is heading into adulthood at greater risk of chronic disease and even premature death, according to the first comprehensive statewide study of youths' eating and exercise habits.

The 1998 telephone survey of more than 1,200 12- to 17-year-olds found that nearly one-third of the youths were overweight or on the verge of being so — twice the number researchers expected to find. Half reported eating no vegetables the day before and a third had consumed at least one fast-food meal.

In general, the youths spent twice as much time watching TV or playing video games as exercising. And fewer than one in three got the recommended hour a day of physical activity.

"The proportion of kids with these risk factors (who are) so very young is very worrisome," said Susan Foerster, chief of the cancer prevention and nutrition section of the California Department of Health Services, which oversaw the survey performed by the Berkeley, Calif.-based Public Health Institute. "I have to say we've been surprised."

The study, funded by the California Endowment, conforms with national trends. Across the country, both children and adults are getting fatter — particularly in the past

decade. The rate of children deemed overweight has doubled since the mid-1970s.

Fighting this trend "for us ... is a major priority," said Dr. William Dietz, of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, noting that obesity leads to some 300,000 deaths a year.

Studies have shown that certain chronic diseases related to nutrition and weight — such as Type II diabetes — are striking people younger, even in childhood. Type II diabetes is particularly prevalent in certain ethnic groups, such as blacks, Latinos and American Indians.

"It used to be called adult-onset diabetes," said Dr. Carmen Nevarez, vice president of the Public Health Institute, a nonprofit research organization. "It's really ominous" that it is occurring in youngsters, she added.

Being overweight in youth is a strong predictor for adult obesity and other chronic ailments such as high blood cholesterol, coronary heart disease, stroke and cancer.

The problem stems from increased intake of foods high in fat and calories in an increasingly sedentary, convenience-minded culture, experts say. Several studies have suggested that prolonged television-watching, in itself, is a cause of obesity. One national

More WORDS

"The general message is 'Eat as much as you can for as little cost as you can.'"

— Harold Goldstein, California Center for Public Health

survey found that the prevalence of adolescent obesity increased 2 percent for each additional hour of television viewed.

Harold Goldstein, executive director of the California Center for Public Health Advocacy, blames food and drink advertisers who target youngsters as well.

"The general message is 'Eat as much as you can for as little cost as you can,' " he said. "Rather than get a regular (order of) fries, you can get Supersize ... instead of a can of coke you can get a super Big Gulp."

In addition, Goldstein says schools are failing youngsters by providing unhealthy snack foods in vending machines and failing to mandate and enforce stringent physical education requirements.

Health officials warn of flu vaccine shortage

DELTHIA RICKS
Newsday

Federal health officials at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta have issued an alert to public health departments nationwide, advising doctors to reserve supplies of this year's vaccine for those most in need of preventing flu infection.

People at greatest risk are those 65 and older, health care workers, those with respiratory problems, diabetes and compromised immune systems.

Vaccine delays are not

expected to pose a public health risk, federal health officials said.

Though the CDC expects supplies to eventually meet demand, gearing up has been slow.

"The delay has to do with the strain (of flu virus) used for this year's vaccine," said Barbara Reynolds, CDC spokeswoman. "It hasn't grown quite as well as expected in fertilized eggs."

Before influenza vaccine can be made from a killed form of the virus, manufacturers must first have ample viral samples, which are grown in chicken eggs. CDC

epidemiologists realized the problem in June and have guaranteed eventual production of up to 9 million additional doses of vaccine to make up for any possible shortfalls by some manufacturers.

Federal health officials are not expecting an unusual flu season. The number of flu cases generally peaks in January. It takes from one to two weeks after receiving a shot for a person to develop protective antibodies.

Included in this year's vaccine are three strains of flu: A/Panama; A/Tew Caledonia and B/Yamanashi.

Restraining emotions not very smart, scientists say

SALLY SQUIRES
The Washington Post

Keeping a stiff upper lip during stressful situations can take an unexpected toll: It appears to interfere with the ability to think clearly during the event and to recall the details afterward.

Suppressing emotions is a common, and often highly regarded, habit of modern life.

"It's what we do when we're trying to hide ourselves from others," says Jane Richards, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Washington. "It's like when you're interacting with a colleague who's getting on your nerves and you don't allow your feelings to be read on your face or shown through your body gestures or your tone

of voice."

But keeping a lid on emotions takes so much vigilance, according to a series of recent studies by Richards and James J. Gross of Stanford University, that it seriously drains brain power.

"It's ... lying to yourself about your emotions," Richards says. "You're still feeling them. You're still upset, but you're not going to show it. And that means you have a much-harder time thinking clearly and remembering what happened."

But the latest research suggests that people who can adjust and reappraise the situation as challenging, rather than threatening or uncomfortable, "look, feel and perform better," Richards says. What also

helps is to take on the demeanor of a more-disinterested party who wouldn't feel upset in the same situation.

Avoiding suppression of emotions frees brain cells to perform other functions, such as thinking. That, in turn, "makes it easier to remember what was going on around you later on," Richards says.

Which is not to suggest that "letting it all hang out" makes you a genius. Or that suppressing emotions isn't important from time to time.

"Don't wipe it from your emotional repertoire," Richards says. "It can serve an important function. But just be aware that by virtue of suppressing, you may not be paying enough attention to the world around you."

How about something in platinum?



THE
DIAMOND
COMPANY

107 E. 1400 N.
753-6944

- Large selection
- Original designs
- Prices will amaze you

Your wedding ring specialist

MOVIE
HOTLINE
753-6444

2297 N. MAIN
Cinefour
Theaters \$3

Digital Surround
Sound in all Theaters

Pokemon 2000 7:00, 9:30
Matinees 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The Kid (PG) 7:10, 9:10

The Kid (PG) Fri, Sat, Mon, mat. 2:10, 4:10

Chicken Run (G) 2:30, 4:20, 7:30

Gone in 60 Seconds (PG-13) 9:20 nightly

X-Men (PG-13) Matinees 2:20, 4:30
Nightly 7:20, 9:30 pm

MIDNIGHT MOVIES

Thurs midnight: The Perfect Storm

Fri midnight: Perfect Storm, X-men

All midnight tickets \$2

Randy's
RESTAURANT

• Breakfast
• Lunch
• Dinner

LOGAN'S NEWEST
RESTAURANT

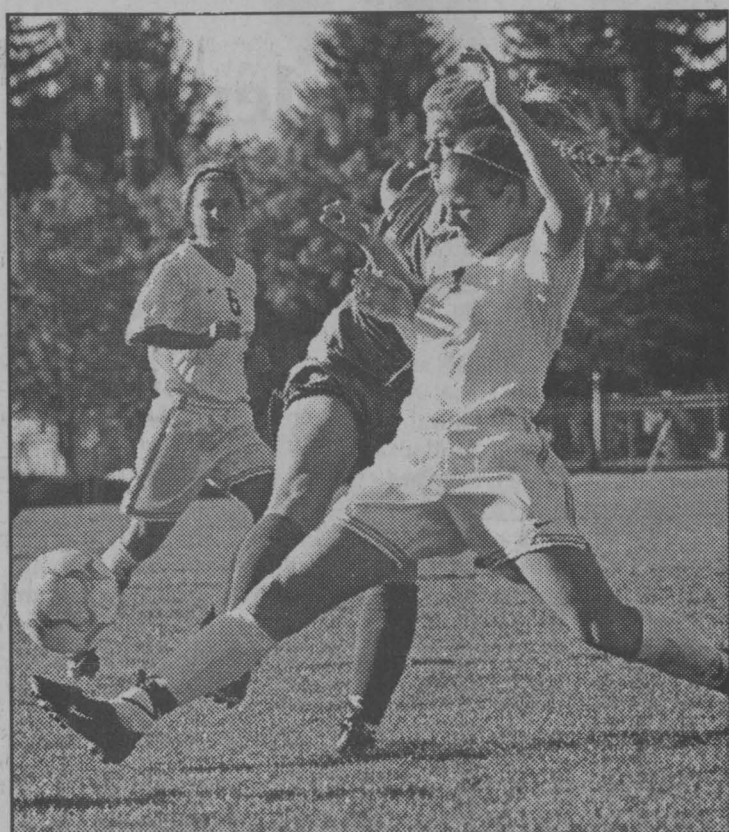
WELCOMES
USU STUDENTS

BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER

SPECIALS DAILY

180 W. 1200 S.
LOGAN, 753-9096

10% DISCOUNT W/ VALID STUDENT ID



USU DEFENDER Catherine Jones punches the ball away from Weber State's Natalie Hensley./Joe Rowley photo

Weber State claims first win of season

JULIE ANN GROSSHANS
Staff Writer

Quick feet and two back-to-back goals gave the Weber State Wildcats a 2-1 win over the Utah State Aggies in women's soccer, as well as WSU's first win of the season. The Aggies now hold a 3-7 record while the Wildcats move to 1-10-1.

"I thought we came ready to play," said head coach Stacey Enos. "We were relaxed and ready. I feel sad for my team. Just like Weber State, we're struggling."

Dominating the first 25 minutes of play, the Aggies were first to get on the scoreboard. Midfielder Marnie Bartelson found the net at the 5:34 mark scoring, her fourth goal of the season. The unassisted goal brought the Aggies ahead, 1-0.

Bartelson is ranked 10th in the Big West Conference among individual scorers averaging .78 points per game.

"I'd like to get more goals in more important games," Bartelson said.

The Aggies were able to stay in the lead for almost 20 minutes until the Wildcats took control.

In the 35th minute of play, Shay Hansen put the ball in the net with an assist from midfielder Eleshia Miltenberger to tie the game at one apiece.

Game OVER

Weber State 2, USU 1

Motivated by their goal four minutes earlier, the Wildcats found the net again with a goal from fullback Deanna Petersen at the 38:46 mark.

Miltenberger was again credited with the assist.

"We were tired and we played tired," Enos said, commenting on why Weber was able to get two quick goals.

The teams ended the first half, 2-1.

"We were dominating. We scored and just dropped off," Bartelson said.

The second half of the game was a battle to control the ball. Neither team was able to capitalize on their numerous goal attempts, leaving the Aggies with their second loss in as many games.

"We didn't come out with the intensity that we needed in the second half," Enos said.

The Aggies will have a 10-day break before conference play resumes.

"We have a great, long break that we need right now," Enos said.

US VOLLEYBALL

USU breaks into national polls

SHEREEN SAUREY
Senior Sports Writer

It's not a fluke that the Utah State University's women's volleyball team is nationally ranked for the first time in school history.

The Aggies are ranked No. 25 in the American Volleyball Coaches Association poll. Coming off their most recent victory, a sweep over the University of California, Santa Barbara on Saturday, the Aggies have a 12-3 record and have extended their winning streak to 10 matches. USU currently owns the No. 1 spot in the Big West Conference, still undefeated in four conference matches. They're also the only team in the Big West that has yet to lose a match. This is arguably the best vol-

leyball season the USU team has seen in 20 years, opening with the longest winning streak since 1980, defeating two top-10 opponents, and winning 25 of its last 32 matches dating back to last year.

Head coach Tom Peterson said the team knows it can play better.

"I always ask the team, 'Have we arrived yet?'" Peterson said. "And the team answers, 'No!' There's always room for improvement."

Peterson attributes much of the team's success to its confidence level.

"You've got to go in believing that you can beat these teams before you actually do," Peterson said.

► SEE RANKING

Page 8

IN THE TOP 25

AVCA/USA Today	Pts.	Record	Volleyball Magazine	Record
1. Nebraska (49)	1488	13-0	1. USC	11-0
2. Hawai'i (9)	1444	12-0	2. Hawai'i	12-0
3. Colorado State	1365	16-1	3. Nebraska	13-0
4. USC (2)	1325	11-0	4. Colorado State	16-1
5. Minnesota	1269	15-0	5. Minnesota	15-0
6. Pepperdine	1179	11-2	6. Arizona	12-1
7. Arizona	1145	12-1	7. Pepperdine	11-2
8. UCLA	985	10-4	8. Ohio State	14-0
9. Florida	974	11-3	9. Wisconsin	13-2
10. Wisconsin	844	13-2	10. Penn State	12-4
11. Ohio State	817	14-0	11. BYU	11-4
12. Penn State	787	12-4	12. Pacific	10-3
13. BYU	766	11-4	13. Florida	11-3
14. Pacific	753	10-3	14. UCLA	10-4
15. UC Santa Barbara	743	9-4	15. Long Beach State	9-4
16. Utah	638	11-2	16. UC Santa Barbara	9-4
17. Santa Clara	575	13-1	17. Utah	11-2
18. Long Beach St.	536	9-4	18. Santa Clara	13-1
19. Michigan State	397	10-3	19. Stanford	7-6
20. Notre Dame	303	11-4	20. Utah State	12-3
21. Stanford	258	7-6		
22. Loyola Mary.	216	12-3		
23. Texas A&M	198	8-4		
24. Texas Tech	165	15-1		
25. Utah State	138	12-3		

The art of being a USU setter Neves key to Aggie offense

SHEREEN SAUREY
Senior Sports Writer

Pass. Set. Spike. Sandwiched between "the pass" and "the spike" is the play that doesn't usually get as much recognition, "the set."

Junior Chelsi Neves, Utah State University's women's volleyball team setter, said she doesn't mind not getting as much recognition as her teammates. She is confident about her role on the team.

"It's cool with me (not receiving the recognition)," Neves said. "When my teammates get awards, I know that's part of me. I helped them."

Neves' job on the court, like all setters for a team, is to get the ball into position for a good play.

"My role is to give the hitters a great set so they can kill [spike] the ball," Neves said.

Neves gives credit to her teammates for her success. She said that each play is a team effort.

"I can't do my job without my passers," Neves said. "If I don't get good passes, I can't run my offense and then the hitters can't get their kills."



CHELSEI NEVES

The three players on the front line of a volleyball team's six-player formation comprise the offense. Players on the back row play defense. The setter will usually have contact with the ball each time it comes over the net. If on offense, the setter will put the ball in position for the hitters. On the Aggie team, the hitters are Amy Crosbie, Melissa Schoepf, Heather Olmstead, Tanya McArthur and Shauni Fluckinger.

When playing defense, the setter has two options. If the setter sees an opportunity, she will run up to the front line and set the ball. However, if the setter sees it is in the best interest of the play, she will stay on defense in the back row and pass or dig the ball. In this case, the player to the right of the setter will set the ball. The setter cannot hit the ball over the net when playing on the back row.

A great amount of strategy is necessary for playing setter. The setter must put the ball in position for the hitter to kill the ball across the net to an area of the court that the opposing side may not suspect.

This is Neves' first season at USU. The Otto, Wyo., native is a transfer student from Sheridan Junior College

in Sheridan, Wyo., where she was a junior college first-team All-American and was also named all-region and all-conference in both years. Neves, one of nine children, started playing volleyball at a young age.

"My mom is a coach," Neves said. "I've had a lot of great coaches."

JC TRANSFER
Chelsi Neves has 705 assists on the season./Casey Hobson photo



Utah State's Passey wins player of the week for 7 unassisted tackles

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY
Associated Press

Utah State senior line-backer Brent Passey was named the Big West Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his efforts in the Aggies' 35-14 Homecoming loss to in-state rival Utah on Saturday, it was announced by the league office Monday.

Passey, a 6-foot-1, 227-pound native of Mesa, Ariz.,

earned the award for the second time in his career. As a sophomore in 1998, Passey garnered the award for the first time in his career for his efforts against New Mexico State on Oct. 31.

Against the Utes, Passey recorded 12 tackles — seven unassisted — for Utah State. Passey also had two tackles for a loss and forced one fumble.

Passey has now recorded double-figure tackles in 15 of the last 19 games, including

three of four this season. On the year, No. 44 has amassed 50 tackles with 31 of those being unassisted. So far this season, Passey's biggest game came against instate foe Southern Utah in which he tallied 15 tackles, seven of those being unassisted.

With his defensive award, Passey is the third Utah State player to receive player of the



BRENT PASSEY

week honors from the Big West this year as senior place kicker Brad Bohn earned the special teams award for his game against Arizona State on Sept. 23. And, senior wide receiver Aaron Jones was the offensive player of the week for his efforts against SUU on Sept. 9.

Other league winners included offensive player of the week John Welsh, who

quarterbacked Idaho to a convincing 56-7 victory over Montana State. Welsh, a junior, only played one half, but completed 13 of 22 passes for 385 yards and six touchdown passes, five of them to different receivers.

Special teams honors went to Arkansas State's Sean Mitchell, who blocked a punt against Richmond that led directly to a 32-yard defensive touchdown. This is the third straight season that Mitchell

has recorded a blocked punt.

Other Aggie nominees included senior wide receiver Aaron Jones, who caught six passes for 103 yards and one touchdown against Utah. It was the sixth 100-yard game of his career.

Sophomore punter Steve Mullins was USU's special teams nominee after recording four punts for a 44.8 average, including a long of 62 and one inside the 20. His 44.8 average is his best of the season.

Postseason preview: The Yankees are not going to repeat

Squeeze
PLAY
Casey
Hobson



The most exciting thing about this year's baseball playoffs might just be that the New York Yankees won't win the World Series.

That is, of course, unless they play the Atlanta Braves. You see, the Braves will never win the Fall Classic with Bobby Cox as their

manager. But we'll get to that later in this column. I want to get back to the Yankees, because for the first time in half a decade, the Yankees are entering post season without their usual aura of invincibility.

September was to New York what August was to Atlanta. The Yankees clinched their division simply because the Toronto Blue Jays and Boston Red Sox couldn't win down the stretch. Heck, cellar-dwelling Tampa Bay played better down the stretch than all three of the contenders, winning eight of its last 10.

In contrast, the Yankees coasted into the playoffs on skid row. They lost seven

straight entering the playoffs, and dropped 15 of their last 18 games overall. They had a .433 winning percentage in September (13-17), hardly representative of a team that's won three of the last four World Series titles.

Invincible? Ha! Hardly. I know the playoffs are a separate season, and everyone gets to start from scratch, but this isn't just a weekend slump the two-time defending champs are in. It's not one of those funks you can simply walk away from.

And to make matters worse, they're opening the divisional series against Oakland — perhaps the hottest team in the playoffs.

The Athletics won eight of

their last 10 games. They're young, they're hungry and they've got nothing to lose. And on top of it all, they've got no reason to fear the Yankees. In fact, they've got every reason to beat them, and that type of attitude can go a long way in a best-of-five series.

I just don't see the Yankees going far this year, and I wouldn't be the least bit surprised if the Athletics beat them.

Seattle vs. Chicago

Chicago: The White Sox were the best team in the majors this season. Their lineup is thick with talent, but they don't necessarily have the depth of the Yankees or

the Braves.

But Chicago might have a better relationship inside the clubhouse than any other team in the playoffs. They are a tight group. Half of them live in the same Chicago apartment complex; they eat together, they hang out together — they are a family. And that bond should make up for any depth or experience shortages.

Seattle: The Mariners are just happy to be in the post season. Not that they don't belong. It's just that they had a tough battle to get there.

But don't underestimate their desire and hunger. Rumor floating around Seattle is a World Series title might be the one thing that would

lure Alex Rodriguez back next season. Rodriguez's contract disputes have never been about the money. He's going to get paid wherever he goes. A-Rod wants to play for a winner. And if Seattle can win the World Series, they'll have a head start on everyone else in the off-season bidding wars for Rodriguez's services.

St. Louis vs. Atlanta

Atlanta: I've said this for nine long years now, and I've only been wrong once: Atlanta will never win the big games with manager Bobby

► SEE BASEBALL

Page 8

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

Instructor needed STAB aerobics

\$8 an hour

▼ Weeknights in
the fieldhouse

▼ Instructor
must be
certified and
have experience

▼ Fall and Spring
semesters



Call Sara 797-1735 for more information



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.

CENTERPIECE

Intramurals for students, by students

CAMERON BEVERIDGE &
AARON MORTON
Staff Writers

For students with an uncontrollable desire to compete, Utah State University has a program for you: intramural sports.

"Intramural sports is a program for students who are registered for one credit or more and want to play competitively," said Assistant Director of Campus Administration Kevin Bybee. "It's to give them an outlet physically, socially, and to give them a break from school."

Intramural sports involve everyone regardless of race, religion, age, gender, handicap, skill level, national origin and past experience, according to the Intramural Sports Handbook.

And more are joining, said Director of Intramurals Ben Wolford. Of all the fall sports, only volleyball has decreased in participation.

Intramural sports are of the people, by the people and for

the people, Bybee said.

"We're under student services of campus recreation, which means we get student fees," he said. "We get \$18.13 per student, per semester, but a large percentage of the money we get from student fees goes back to the students — like officials, scorekeepers and supervisors."

"We try to provide what we can with what we get," he said.

Intramural sports involve a wide range of sports, such as: flag football, volleyball, softball, soccer, tennis, golf, basketball, racquetball, The Turkey Trot Race (a 5K run on Nov. 11), swimming, ultimate Frisbee, badminton and triathlons.

Three-on-three soccer will replace the usual 11-on-11 soccer in the spring, Wolford said. It has been successful at other schools, so USU decided to give it a try.

Wolford said enrollment, interest and time availability determine what sports will be offered. More fields mean

more sports can be offered at more times. If the USU women's soccer team moves to its new field next year it will translate to more soccer leagues.

More than 50 officials and seven scorekeepers are employed in the intramural sports, Wolford said. Under Wolford, four supervisors are in charge of each sport.

After regular-season play, intramural sports set up tournaments in which awards and prizes can be won, depending on the sport.

"After five weeks of league play we divide them into three tournaments: Aggie, Big Blue and Recreational, depending on the teams' record, skill level, and number of teams," Bybee said.

First-place winners in the tournaments will be awarded championship T-shirts, and second will be given water bottles or other prizes.

A person can register for intramural sports individually or as a team. Individually, one must complete the free agent

INTRAMURALS

> DEADLINES

INDOOR SOCCER	Oct. 11
3-on-3 BASKETBALL	Oct. 11
RACQUETBALL	Oct. 11

registration form and pay the required entry fee by the deadline. Teams must submit a registration form, roster and pay the entry fee on or before the required deadline.

"Intramural sports gives you an option to get to know other people," Bybee said. "And you'd be surprised how many teams by the end of the year are made up of people they just met and put their own team together. It's a great way to meet people."

For more information regarding intramural sports go to the HPER building, or log on to the intramural sports Web site at <http://www.usu.edu/~campred/>

> RANKING

From Page 7

"We're starting to get to that point."

In facing upcoming matches, Peterson said he knows the team can build upon its wins.

"Winning is contagious.

Thinking you're good is contagious," Peterson said.

The Aggies will face No. 13 Long Beach State University in Long Beach, Calif., on Thursday, followed by a meeting with No. 17 University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., on Saturday.

The 49ers of Long Beach are currently tied for sixth place in the Big West, with a 1-3 conference record. Long Beach has lost to both UC Santa Barbara and California Polytechnic University this season, both schools USU has defeated earlier this year. All-time, USU is 6-20 against the 49ers, and they lost three matches to Long Beach last year.

"This is a big, big match for us," Peterson said of the team's match against Long Beach.

The University of the Pacific Tigers are 3-1 in the conference, with an over-all record of 10-3. All-time, the Aggies are 4-20 against the Tigers, who beat the Aggies in three games last season.

The Aggies are not allowing themselves to get too comfortable amid all their success.

Peterson said that schools will improve through the season, so USU must take each match seriously. Peterson wants the team to prove themselves throughout the entire season.

"Teams get better as the season goes on," Peterson said. "Good teams get a lot better. We need to be a good team over time."

Aggie SCOREBOARD

> BWC FOOTBALL

	Conf.	Overall
Boise State	0-0	3-1
Idaho	0-0	2-3
Utah State	0-0	1-3
New Mexico State	0-0	0-4
North Texas	0-0	0-4
Arkansas State	0-0	0-5

> BWC W. SOCCER

	Conference	Overall
	W L T Pts.	W L T
Pacific	2 0 0 6	7 3 1
UC Irvine	1 1 0 3	6 3 2
CS Fullerton	1 1 0 3	5 7 0
Utah State	1 0 0 3	3 6 0
Cal Poly	0 0 0 0	5 4 1
Santa Barbara	0 0 0 0	5 5 1
Boise State	0 0 0 0	3 5 1
Idaho	0 1 0 0	6 5 0
Long Beach St.	0 2 0 0	3 7 1

> BWC VOLLEYBALL

	Conference	Overall
	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Utah State	4 0 1.00	12 3 .800
Idaho	2 0 1.00	11 2 .846
Pacific	3 1 .750	10 3 .769
UCSB	3 1 .750	9 4 .692
Cal Poly	2 2 .500	8 5 .615
Long Beach St.	1 3 .250	9 4 .692
UC Irvine	1 3 .250	6 5 .546
Boise State	1 3 .250	5 7 .417
CS Fullerton	0 4 .000	4 11 .267

> USU CLUBS

Baseball Club Tryouts

Friday, 4 p.m. for fielders
Saturday, 8 a.m. for pitchers/catchers
at 350 W. 100 North, Providence

Chess Club

Meets Tuesdays and Thursdays,
5 p.m. at 3rd floor TSC (near ASUSU)

> COACHES POLL

ESPN/USA Today Coaches

Team	Rec.	Pts.	Last
1. Nebraska (37)	4-0	1,452	1
2. Florida St. (21)	5-0	1,434	2
3. Virginia Tech	4-0	1,334	4
4. Kansas St. (1)	5-0	1,295	5
5. Clemson	5-0	1,180	8
6. Michigan	4-1	1,120	9
7. Ohio St.	4-0	1,119	10
8. Miami	3-1	1,033	12
9. Florida	4-1	886	3
10. Texas	3-1	856	13
11. Washington	3-1	734	6
12. Oklahoma	4-0	713	16
13. Auburn	5-0	697	20
14. TCU	4-0	695	18
15. Oregon	4-1	613	25
16. USC	3-1	582	7
17. UCLA	4-1	550	17
18. S. Miss.	3-1	531	21
19. Georgia	3-1	455	24
20. Mississippi St.	3-1	355	NR

> BASEBALL

From Page 7

Cox at the helm. This year will be no different. In fact, I'll be very surprised if the Braves make it past the Cardinals, let alone to the World Series.

This is a team built upon three hall-of-fame pitchers (Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine and John Smoltz — Smoltz might not be a first-vote Hall-of-Famer, but he will get in sooner or later). Atlanta lives and dies with its pitching staff (which hasn't been all that great this season). And Cox doesn't have the foggiest clue when it comes to managing his staff. He always leaves his pitchers in too long (see Maddux, 1999 World Series game one; Glavine, 1999 World Series game three).

Cox leaves his starters out to dry during the post season year after year, and the only way that pattern is going to change is for the manager to change. Until that happens, the Braves will continually fall short of their annual spring training goal.

St. Louis: The Cardinals are the team to beat in the

National League. They have the pitching and they have the offense.

And they've got one heck of a big bat coming off the bench in Mark McGwire, and that shouldn't be underestimated. Big Mac might strike out every time he bats during the post season, but his presence alone is enough to change the outcome of a game. Opposing managers might change the way they manage, knowing he's sitting there waiting for a chance to bust the game open with one swing of the bat.

The Cardinals made the right moves in the off season to get them all the way through the post season. They acquired it all: pitching, defense and offense. Now they've just got to sit back and enjoy the ride to the post season.

San Francisco vs. New York

San Francisco: The Giants worked hard to get home-field advantage in the playoffs, and it might be just what they need to get past a few teams. However, I don't

think they have the depth to get past the winner of the Cardinals/Braves series. They may struggle to get past the Mets.

The key for the Giants will be MVP candidate Barry Bonds, who is batting just .200 (16-for-80) in four previous trips to the post season.

Bonds will have to do better than that this season because Jeff Kent can't do it all by himself.

New York: Well, there's a lot you could say about the Mets. They're as good as any team out there, but if they play the Braves, they're as good as toast. New York has a mental block when it comes to Atlanta, and I don't think it will end this October. It will end someday, maybe even next year. But for now, the Mets had better pray they don't have to play the Braves. If St. Louis eliminates Atlanta, then the sky is the limit for New York.

Casey Hobson is a junior majoring in journalism. Comments are welcome at hobsonhut@hotmail.com

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)

CLEARANCE SALE

on selected
teapots
and mugs
until October 9

CAFFE IBIS 52 Federal Avenue 753-4777

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

USU Parking



Information

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY PARKING AND TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT INFORMATION AND REGULATIONS

SECTION 1. General Purposes and Authority

The purpose for issuing USU Parking Information and Regulations is to acquaint the University community with the nature of the parking system on campus and to clearly state the various parking regulations which affect those using the system. Except where otherwise specified in this document, authority has been granted to the governing authority of Utah State University (contained in Utah Code 53B-3-101 through 108) to regulate traffic and parking on the campus. By this authority, parking rules and regulations have been developed and are enforced to provide an orderly and equitable method of parking for those who visit, work or study at Utah State University.

The University is endeavoring to meet any and all traffic and parking problems. A continuous effort is made to improve campus parking facilities. Suggestions and criticism are welcomed by the officials and committee described herein.

SECTION 2. Responsibility

It is the responsibility of each student, staff, faculty, visitor or other permit holder to read and understand the rules and regulations contained in this document.

SECTION 3. Definitions

The terms used in these rules and regulations shall have meanings designated as follows:

Appeals Officer: An individual employed by the University to adjudicate alleged violations and, under appropriate circumstances, mediate penalties provided for violations of these regulations.

Campus: Any property owned, or controlled by lease or other legal arrangement by Utah State University. This includes all roads, streets, parking lots, and other areas within the boundaries established by the governing board.

Faculty: For purposes of parking assignment, "faculty" is defined as any person whose primary function on the campus is academic instruction. Researchers are included in this definition.

Motor Vehicle: Any self-propelled conveyance used for transporting persons or property.

Motorcycle (Moped): Every motor vehicle having a saddle for the use of the rider.

Operator: A person who operates a vehicle or the like although ownership may be vested in a parent or other person(s).

Parking Policy Advisory Committee: A committee appointed by the Administration to formulate recommendations regarding policies and procedures as they relate to parking, update proposed parking regulations, and establish an Appeals Committee to consider appeals from the decisions of the Appeals Officer. The University Parking Committee membership represents faculty, staff, and students.

Parking Registration: The submission of the required application with supporting documents if required.

Pedestrian Zone: An area officially designated by the University as the Pedestrian Zone.

Permit: A decal or tag issued by the University Parking Office which must be affixed by its own adhesive or by its own hook at the proper place on the vehicle which authorizes parking in a particular area on campus for a specified period of time.

Permits may be valid for one school year or may be valid for shorter or longer periods of time as indicated on the permit.

Possession: To physically control or operate a vehicle or parking permit even though ownership may be vested in a parent or other persons.

Restricted Area: A parking area that requires a special plate, permit or has controlled access by an attendant, card or opener.

Staff: All full-time employees of the University with professional and classified contracts. Payroll or part-time employees who are not classified as students are also considered "staff".

Students: Persons who are currently registered and attending University held classes on either a part-time or full-time basis, excluding contract employees. Graduate positions (teaching assistants, research assistants, etc.) are not considered to be contract employees.

Temporary Permit: A permit for parking privileges on a temporary basis, generally does not exceed one semester or as indicated thereon.

Visitors: Those persons not officially employed, directly or indirectly, by USU or registered for classes, including seminars and conferences, at the University on either a part-time or full-time basis. Current and former faculty, staff and students that are parking in an area other than assigned in order to contact a department or person are not considered visitors.

Walkway: Any horizontal concrete ground or paved surface other than designated roads, service docks, or parking lots within the Pedestrian Zone.

SECTION 4. Parking Registration

Each motor vehicle parked in a designated parking area on University property by any eligible student,

faculty, or staff member must be registered or daily fee paid. The fact that you have a permit does not ensure the availability of a parking space. The permit extends the right to park in a specified area when space is available until permit and/or time expires. Lack of parking space, mechanical problems, inclement weather conditions or other difficulties are not considered valid excuses for failure to comply with traffic and parking regulations.

All of the following steps are necessary to complete vehicle registration:

Individual Registration

1. Complete a parking registration form.

2. Present the completed form and pay the appropriate fee at the Utah State University Parking and Transportation Office, 1151 East 700 North.

Students and staff registering a vehicle for the first time are required to present a vehicle registration card and some form of identification.

3. Staff parking permits for previously registered vehicles may be obtained through the mail by returning a completed application form with appropriate fee (personal check preferred), or completed Payroll deduction form, to the Parking Office. The permit will be mailed to the applicant. NOTE: Payroll deductions are typically only accepted until the Friday before fall classes begin.

4. Attach the decal or permit on the vehicle according to the printed instructions provided with the permit. The decal or permit may not be glued or taped to the vehicle, but must be displayed according to the instructions to be valid.

NOTE: It is the responsibility of the vehicle operator to ensure that the permit is clearly visible, readable, and displayed properly.

Procedure for Replacing Permits

In the event that a permit is lost or stolen, report it immediately to the Parking Office. A replacement permit may be received by completing a Lost/Stolen Permit Report. The first replacement permit is free of charge; however, there is a charge for subsequent replacement permits. Recovered permits that have been reported as lost or stolen must be returned to the Parking Office. Use of a lost or stolen permit by anyone, including the person who purchased the permit, will result in a \$100 fine and the vehicle being impounded. The permit must be surrendered and all outstanding citations must be cleared.

Semester Permits

Students may purchase single semester permits. This permit is valid from the first day of classes for the designated semester through the first day of classes for the following semester. The permit is valid in student areas only.

Disabled/Medical Permits

The Utah State Tax Commission issues annual and temporary disabled permits. Applications are available at their office on the corner of 200 North and Main in Logan. Faculty, staff and students parking on campus with a state disabled permit must also obtain a USU disabled validation permit. All state disabled permits are honored at USU; however, a disabled permit must be issued by the same state that the vehicle displaying that permit is licensed, unless the disabled permit is issued by the state of Utah. The University may require verification of the validity of any disabled permit displayed on campus.

Student Housing

Residents of campus Residence Halls are required to purchase a permit to park in the area adjacent to their respective residences.

Contractors

Contractors may park only in areas designated in the contract. Any other parking must be approved by the Parking Office. Before any permit is issued to a contractor, existing citations must be cleared.

Sidewalk Permits

Maintenance and other appropriate personnel required to access buildings via a walkway must obtain a permit to drive on a walkway and an additional permit to park on any walkway within the Pedestrian Zone. No vehicle (moving or parked), including bicycles, may impede pedestrian movement or cause unsafe conditions on walkways, stairways or ramps. No vehicle may impede pedestrian access to building entrances or exits.

Registration Restrictions

1. Transfer or assignment: Parking permits are not transferable to other individuals. Any transfer, sale, or assignment is prohibited and may result in the person forfeiting their privilege of parking on campus.

2. Forging or fictitious registration: Any person who forges permits, dates, or validations, or makes false

representations concerning vehicle registration information, or permit eligibility shall have his or her campus parking privileges revoked at the discretion of the Parking Office and/or the Parking Committee.

3. The theft or loss of a parking permit should be reported to the Parking Office immediately upon discovery. Recovered lost or stolen permits must be returned to the Parking Office as soon as possible.

4. Campus requisitions and purchase numbers will not be accepted as payment for personal parking permits.

Decal and Permit Eligibility

Faculty and staff members with an employment contract for the current school year may apply for the appropriate permit. In appropriate circumstances, consideration will be given in cases of illness or physical disability, which necessitates special parking privileges. A permit does not ensure the availability of a parking space for you when you want it. The permit allows the holder to park in a specified area when space is available, and each individual must be willing to comply with these regulations. If the operator's assigned area is full, the individual must use his or her specified overflow area. (See Appendix A).

Faculty and Staff Assignment Guidelines

The following guidelines will be used when making parking assignments when space is available:

1. Disabled and medical
2. Administration (Vice-President, etc.)
3. College Deans
4. Directors
5. Department Head
6. Faculty
7. All other staff on a seniority basis

SECTION 5. Permits

Annual Permits:

1. Staff
2. Student
3. Campus Residence Hall
4. Motorcycle
5. Commercial, Private Vehicle, and Guest
6. Sidewalk
7. Service
8. Parent

Temporary Permits: Temporary permits are available for all areas and may require special restrictions due to unforeseen circumstances. Application may be made at the Parking Office. Such temporary permits are:

1. Medical
2. Visitors
3. Special Vocational
4. Substitute vehicle and/or Temporary plates
5. Day Pass
6. Loading and Unloading
7. Single Semester Student Permit
8. Sidewalk

Government or State Vehicle Permits:

Every state and government vehicle parked in a service area is required to display a service parking permit. The permit will allow parking for two hours maximum and will not allow any overnight parking on campus. Requests for such permits must be in writing to the Parking Office. A committee consisting of two parking committee members and the Parking Director will review requests for such permits.

SECTION 6. Parking Fees and Refunds Permit Fees (Changes at end of semester finals) See chart.

SECTION 7. Parking and Permit Violations

The following violations are designated as campus violations and are processed through administrative procedure. The following regulations are in effect 24 hours a day, seven days a week, throughout the entire calendar year unless otherwise designated.

(See Appendix B or lot signs).

Parking on Campus Without a Permit:

No vehicle, which includes any motorized vehicle or motorcycle, shall be parked on campus, or any portion thereof, without first having secured a valid parking permit, except in the Parking Terrace or metered spaces.

Parking in a No-Parking Area:

No vehicles, including visitor, government, or University vehicles, are allowed to park in the following areas: red curbs, roadways, driveways, sidewalks, fire lanes, lawns and in front of chained roadways or entrances; or any other area designated by signs or stencil as "No Parking Zone". Vehicles must be parked between two yellow lines. Any vehicle that is occupying two stalls by any part of the vehicle straddling the yellow line is a violation. Automobiles may not park in motorcycle areas.

Parking in a Restricted Area:

Parking any vehicle in a restricted area, such as a walkway, service stall or access controlled area, without a valid permit is prohibited. Unauthorized vehicles may be towed away at owner's expense without notice. The vehicle operator is responsible for paying all fees including the towing charges.

Meter Violation:

Parking any vehicle in a metered space beyond the metered time is prohibited unless otherwise designated. (See Appendix B or meter placard). If a vehicle is parked continuously, citations may be issued every two hours. Meter malfunctions must be reported to the Parking Office within two hours.

Failure to Obey Attendant:

Parking without a permit in the attendant controlled area is prohibited and will result in a \$25 fine to the violator. Patrons may drop off or pick up someone beyond the staff booth with permission by the attendant, but they must remain in the vehicle. Failure to pay the appropriate fee at an attendant booth will result in a citation being sent to the perpetrator.

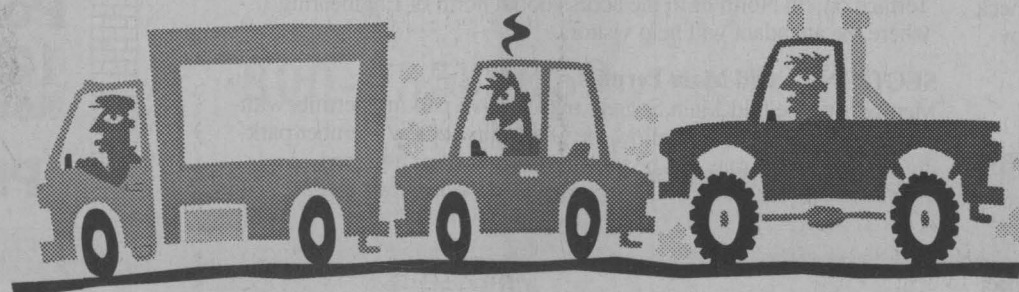
	Fall Semester	Spring Semester	Summer Semester	Single Semester
C1*	\$90	\$55	\$40	\$50
Gate Controlled*	\$80	\$50	\$35	\$45
Booth Controlled*	\$70	\$45	\$30	\$40
Other Staff*	\$60	\$40	\$25	\$35
Student B	\$35	\$25	\$15	\$20
Student Resident	\$35	\$25	\$15	N/A
Economy	\$10	\$10	\$7	N/A
Motorcycle	\$12	\$10	\$8	N/A
Commercial	\$105	\$68	\$45	\$60
Parent	\$20	\$15	\$10	None

*\$5 discount if paid prior to the Friday before the first day of the academic year.

Refund Schedule

	Before Sept 1	Before Oct 1	Before Nov 1	Before Dec 1	Before Jan 1	Before Feb 1	Before Mar 1
C1	\$79	\$65	\$52	\$39	\$26	\$16	\$8
Gate Controlled	\$69	\$57	\$46	\$35	\$25	\$15	\$7
Booth Controlled	\$60	\$50	\$40	\$31	\$22	\$13	\$6
Other Staff	\$52	\$44	\$36	\$28	\$20	\$12	\$5
Student B	\$28	\$23	\$19	\$15	\$11	\$7	\$3
Student Resident	\$28	\$23	\$19	\$15	\$11	\$7	\$3
Economy	\$5	None	None	None	None	None	None
Motorcycle	\$7	\$5	None	None	None	None	None
Commercial	\$90	\$75	\$60	\$46	\$33	\$21	\$9

Student Single Semester	\$16	\$11	None	None	\$16	\$11	None
-------------------------	------	------	------	------	------	------	------



Blocking Dumpster:

Parking a vehicle at any time in a manner which blocks access to a trash receptacle is prohibited.

Disabled Permit Parking Only:

Parking any vehicle in a disabled permit only parking area without properly displaying a valid USU disabled permit or plates is prohibited. Unauthorized vehicles may be towed away at the owner's expense without notice. The vehicle operator is responsible for clearing any citations plus towing charge. Medical specials cannot park in a disabled permit only space unless specifically stated on the permit. Disabled permit holders may park in any legal space on campus.

Improper Display of Decal or Permit:

All decals or permits must be displayed in the manner as designated by the instructions accompanying the permit at the time of purchase. Any other display is prohibited. Other permits such as loading or unloading, may be obtained at the Parking Office and are valid only for the area and time designated on the permit. Improper Use of a Service, Private Vehicle, Commercial, Guest, Emeriti or Other Special Permit:

Parking in violation of the restrictions of a service, personal vehicle, commercial, guest, emeriti or other special permit may result in vehicle impound-

ment and/or revocation of parking privileges. Permit may be required to be forfeited and all outstanding citations cleared upon vehicle impound.

Motorcycle Areas:

Motorcycles must park in motorcycle designated areas and may not use automobile spaces except at paid meters. No motorcycles are allowed in the Parking Terrace. Automobiles may not use motorcycle only areas.

Possession of Lost/Stolen Permit:

Displaying a permit that has been reported as lost or stolen, even if used by the original permit holder, is prima facie evidence that a permit was improperly obtained. The vehicle will be impounded. The permit must be surrendered, the appropriate fee paid and all outstanding citations must be cleared. Reporting a permit as lost or stolen to obtain additional permits for concurrent use may result in loss of permit privileges and other legal action.

License Plates:

All vehicles parked on the USU Campus must display valid license plates. Vehicles parked without plates will be impounded.

SECTION 8. Penalties
(Amended August 1, 1998)

The penalties set forth below are hereby established for violations involving vehicles owned or operated by or in the custody or possession of a student, staff member, or visitor:

	Within One Day	Within One Week	After One Week	After 45 Days*
Parking on Campus Without a Permit	\$10.00	\$14.00	\$18.00	\$25.00
Parking in a No Parking Area	\$15.00	\$19.00	\$22.00	\$25.00
Restricted Area	\$15.00	\$19.00	\$22.00	\$25.00
Expired Meter	\$8.00	\$12.00	\$16.00	\$25.00
Failure to Obey Attendant	\$25.00	\$29.00	\$33.00	\$35.00
Failure to Display Parking Permit	\$5.00	\$8.00	\$13.00	\$25.00
Other than Assigned Area	\$8.00	\$12.00	\$16.00	\$25.00
Falsifying Information	\$25.00	\$29.00	\$33.00	\$35.00
Blocking Dumpster Access	\$25.00	\$29.00	\$33.00	\$35.00
Parking in Disabled-Only Space**	\$75.00	\$85.00	\$95.00	\$100.00
Vehicle Impound**	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00
Use of Lost, Stolen or Forged Permit**	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
Other	\$10.00	\$14.00	\$18.00	\$25.00

* Violator is also subject to vehicle impound, packet hold and transcript hold.
** Does not include towing charges.

SECTION 9. Enforcement

Responsibility:

Each student, staff member, and visitor shall be responsible for all violations of these regulations involving vehicles owned or operated by him or her, or in his or her custody and operated by anyone having express or implied permission to operate said vehicle. Parking citations on vehicles not displaying a university permit will be identified to state DMV files and linked to the appropriate student, faculty or staff.

Visitors:

Visitors may have one (1) citation waived for violation #1 (parking on campus without a permit) by placing their name, address, and telephone number on the front of the citation and forwarding it to Parking Office within fourteen (14) calendar days of the citation issue date. Visitors are subject to all other traffic and parking regulations while on campus. Visitor warnings do not apply to students, spouses of students or employees that have attended/been employed by Utah State University in the past.

Periods of Enforcement:

Unless otherwise prohibited by these regulations, all parking on this campus shall comply with these regulations. It shall not be a violation to park an unregistered vehicle, nor shall any permit or decal be required to park on campus prior to 7:00 a.m., or as designated at the entrance of the lot, parking meters included. (See Appendix B). No decal, permit or other authorization shall be required to park on campus on Saturdays, Sundays, or holidays designated by Utah State University except for special events. Unauthorized parking of vehicles in established 24 hour areas, such as residence halls and service areas, however, is prohibited at anytime, day or night.

Vehicles are required to be parked in designated parking stalls only. All vehicles are prohibited from parking in such a manner as to block or impede free access to streets, walkways, driveways, fire lanes, loading zones, or pedestrian lanes, at any hour or upon any day. Parking in a designated "No Parking" area is likewise prohibited at any hour or upon any day. Citations in these areas are issued year round. Failure of the University to strictly enforce any parking regulation shall not be construed as a waiver for the future enforcement of the regulation. Parking enforcement does not stop because school is out of session.

Snow Removal:

To facilitate snow removal, no vehicle, including government and state, will be allowed to park on campus overnight from November 1 to April 1 each school year. This does not include residence hall parking areas. State vehicles must be parked overnight in the gravel areas north of Nutrition and Food Sciences. Any vehicles found parked overnight may be cited and towed. Vehicles, including state and government, may be reclaimed with personal checks or cash only. On campus charges and requisitions will not be accepted.

Unpaid Violations:

Campus violations that are not paid, or a hearing requested within the time provided, may subject the alleged violator to late penalties and/or registration restrictions. The providing of transcripts, credits, or permission for registration or graduation may be withheld. Staff, students and visitors will not be issued parking permits including day passes until all citations have been appropriately settled. Impoundment of the vehicle will result when four or more tickets are on file.

SECTION 10. Gated Areas

To provide control of certain assigned areas, access to such areas may be regulated by controlled access gates or attendant booths. It shall be a violation of these regulations to park a vehicle not bearing the appropriate valid university parking permit in a controlled access parking area except during the time a permit is not required. (See Appendix B or lot signs.) In the event access controls are not operable, parking must be in accordance with the times and regulations for that area. A fee determined by the University Parking Office to cover the cost of lost or mutilated gate openers/cards shall be assessed to anyone who has lost or mutilated an opener/card.

SECTION 11. Parking Terrace and Student Premium Area

The Parking Terrace may be used by any individual coming to campus. This pay-by-the-hour area is open to anyone driving the second vehicle of a car pool. This parking is also convenient for people coming to lunch at the Taggart Student Center. The Student Premium area allows two hours of free parking with a current student parking permit. Subsequent hours are charged the appropriate fee. Vehicles parked in this area without a permit are charged double the given rate from the time they enter the area. Individuals losing their claim check in either area shall pay the all day fee. All rules and regulations governing campus parking also apply in these areas.

SECTION 12. Appeals

An individual receiving a citation may appear before the Appeals Officer and contest the validity of the citation and/or present mitigating circumstances. Dates, times, and places for said hearing may be secured by contacting the Utah State University Parking Office. Appeals procedure is:

1. Complete a written appeals form at the Parking Office, then a meet-



ing may be scheduled with the Appeals Officer, if desired, or the Officer's response may be sent through the mail or via email. No appeals will be accepted over the telephone.

OR

1. Complete a written appeals form on the University's web site at www.usu.edu/~parking. Call the Parking Office and schedule an appointment with the Appeals Officer or request the Appeals Officer reply via email.

2. The Appeals Officer will review the appeal and make one of the following decisions: reduce the fine, grant the appeal and waive the fine, or deny the appeal, leaving the fine at the appropriate amount.

Failure to appear for an appeal at the appointed time will result in denial of appeal. Full fees will be assessed. If circumstances arise prohibiting you from appearing for an appeal, you must contact the Parking Office at least 10 minutes before your appointment to reschedule your appeal.

Any individual may appeal the decision of the Appeals Officer to the Parking Appeals Committee within fourteen days of the Appeals Officer's decision by completing the appropriate form. This Committee is composed of student and staff representatives. The committee reviews the violation, considers the situation, and makes a decision. The committee may uphold, reduce, or dismiss the violation. All decisions of the committee are final.

SECTION 13. Failure to Settle Parking Tickets

Campus violations that are not paid, or a hearing requested within the time stated on the ticket, may subject the alleged violator to late penalties and/or registration restrictions.

Failure to settle parking tickets may result in the following:
1. Vehicles with four or more unsettled tickets may be impounded at the owner's/operator's expense, without warning, regardless if the vehicle is legally parked at the time of impoundment or not.
2. Campus parking privileges may be denied to any individual.

3.Registration packets will not be released until all tickets are settled.
4.Transcripts, graduation diplomas, grades etc. will be held.
5.New parking permits, including temporary, will not be issued unless all previous tickets have been cleared through the appropriate appeal procedures or payment.

SECTION 14. Vehicle Impound

The following parking violations may result in towing or immobilization at the owner's expense without notice:

- 1.Parking in Disabled permit only stall.
- 2.Parking in any area designated as "Tow Away Zone".
- 3.Parking in such a manner that a hazard is created, such as parking on red curbs, sidewalks, fire lanes, hashed areas, or in roadways.
- 4.Excessive unsettled parking citations with the Parking Office (4 tickets or more).
- 5.Displaying a permit or possessing a gate opener that has been reported lost or stolen.
- 6.Displaying a permit that has been forged.
- 7.Abandoned vehicles: Any vehicle that is non-operational for a period of seven days shall be deemed abandoned and will be impounded. Any vehicle parked on campus must be (1) operational and (2) have current registration. Trailers may not be parked in regular spaces. Residents of campus Housing may contact the Housing or Parking Offices for trailer storage information.
- 8.Parking overnight except in designated areas from Nov. 1 to April 1.
- 9.Parking on campus without license plates displayed on vehicle.
- 10.Parking displaying a special permit in violation of restrictions on that permit. If operator's vehicle has been impounded for any of the above listed reasons, the following steps need to be taken:

- 1.Pay unsettled parking violations. (Refer to Section 8)
- 2.Pay tow fee assessed by the agency storing the impounded vehicle if applicable.
- 3.After all fees have been paid, the vehicle will be released. The operator will be given a release slip at the Parking Office which must be presented to the person in charge of the impound lot.
- 4.It will be the operator's responsibility to find transportation to the impound area when vehicles are towed to a locked impound area that is off campus.

SECTION 15. Requested Reserved Parking for Conferences and Seminars

Sponsors of University sanctioned activities who wish to have parking spaces reserved for visitors should contact the Parking Office by telephone or letter at least three days prior to the date of the event so that parking arrangements can be made and proper permits issued. Visitors must be advised of the general campus parking regulations by the sponsors of the sanctioned activity as follows:
1.Parking in designated areas only.
2.No parking on red curbs, roadways, sidewalks, driveways, tow-away zones, lawns, or in front of chained roadways or entrances.
3.Meters are subject to meter regulations, and meter tickets are to be cleared by visitors the same as staff and students.
4.Visitors should park in visitor parking at the Parking Terrace.
5.Visitors are to comply with all parking regulations. A visitor is responsible for the tickets received while parking on campus.

SECTION 16. Visitor Parking

All visitors to the Utah State University campus are welcome. Visitors wishing to park on the Utah State University campus during the hours of 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays are encouraged to park in visitor designated areas. The Parking Terrace may be used at the established rate. Visitor passes are also available at the University Parking Office for persons who are not staff or registered as a student. These passes are \$4.00 per day or \$16.00 per week. Meters are also available for short-term use where convenient. Parking in the following areas is not permitted: red curbs, sidewalks, or parking out of stalls. If convenient, visitors should be scheduled for late afternoon. During the peak hours of 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., University parking areas are often filled to capacity. When arriving on campus during this time, visitors may not find parking in a convenient area. Instruct visitors to read the signs carefully before parking a vehicle.

Regulated parking hours, permit requirements, fees and special parking instructions are posted at the entrance of each parking area. Visitors must park only in visitor designated areas or in areas which have been provided. If a space cannot be found, visitors should be directed to the Visitor Information Center directly north of the Parking Terrace on 7th North or to the access booth north of Engineering where the attendant will help visitors.

SECTION 17. Old Main Permits

Members of the Old Main Society may receive parking permits without charge. These permits allow the Old Main Society member parking privileges and may not be transferred, loaned or assigned. However, the Old Main Society permit may be used by student dependents in student (B) areas. Student dependents may not use the permits in staff and service areas.

SECTION 18. Emeriti Permits

Members of the Emeriti Association may receive special parking decals without charge. The decal must be affixed directly below the inside rearview mirror of the vehicle. The permit allows the member to park in all non-gated areas on campus. Meters and the Parking Terrace must be paid. If the Emeriti member is continuing to teach classes and desires to park in a gated area, they must pay the appropriate fees. Emeriti permits must be removed when a vehicle is sold. Emeriti members may not allow others to use the emeriti parking privileges.

SECTION 19. Amendments

Basic amendments to these regulations and rules are subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees, otherwise changes may be recommended by the Utah State University Parking Policy Advisory Committee, subject to the adoption by the University administration. The Parking Policy Advisory Committee shall give notice of all amendments to these regulations and rules, and provide a reasonable opportunity to all interested individuals to appear and present their viewpoints.

APPENDIX A

APPENDIX A Student and Staff Permit Designated Overflow Parking Areas		
STUDENT PERMIT	LOCATION	OVERFLOW
B	Any B Parking Area	Economy areas
R1	Valley View Towers	R2 or Economy areas
R2	Bullen, Richards, Mtn View	Economy areas
R3/R4	Merrill, Moen, Greaves and Reeder	B-East
MC	Any motorcycle stall on campus	F Motorcycle areas only
AV	Aggie Village	East Stadium
LC	Student Living Center	East Stadium
WSV	West Stadium Villa	East Stadium
STAFF PERMIT	LOCATION	OVERFLOW
C	Central Staff area	C9, A4, or Economy areas
C1	Library/Business Bldg.	C9, A4, or Economy areas
C2	South of Merrill Library (Hwy 89)	C9, A4, or Economy areas
C9	East of Ind. Science	A4 or Economy areas
A2	Alumni House	A4 or Economy areas
A4	North of Radio/TV	Economy areas
	East of Housing, HAC	
A6	West of Ray B. West	A4 or Economy areas
A7	North of Tennis Courts	A4 or Economy areas
JU	Junction	A4 or Economy areas
Q	Family Life Center	A4 or Economy areas
Z	Radio/TV	A4 or Economy areas

APPENDIX B Times Areas are Enforced		
LOT	LOCATION	TIME PERMIT REQUIRED
B	Premium B Lot	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
B	Center for Persons with Disabilities	7:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
B	East Highway	7:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
B	Nutrition and Food Sciences	7:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
B	ECOB West	7:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
B	Radio/TV	7:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
C1	Library/Business Bldg.	24 hours
C2	South of Merrill Library (Hwy 89)	7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
C3	Engineering	7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
C4	Ag. Science	7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
C6	Natural Resources	7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
C7	Vet Science	7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
C8	Communicative Disorders	7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
C9	Industrial Science	7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
A2	Alumni House	7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
A4	North of Radio/TV	7:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
A4	Harris Athletic Center	7:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
A4	East of Housing	7:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
A6	West of Ray B. West	7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
A7	North of Tennis Courts	7:30 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.
R1	Valley View Towers	24 hours/7 days a week
R2	Bullen and Richards Hall	24 hours/7 days a week
	Mountain View Towers	
R3/R4	Merrill, Moen, Greaves and Reeder	24 hours/7 days a week
AV	Aggie Village	24 hours/7 days a week
TH	Town Houses	24 hours/7 days a week
LC	Student Living Center	24 hours/7 days a week
WSV	West Stadium Villa	24 hours/7 days a week
JU	Junction	24 hours/7 days a week
ABCR	Spectrum	7:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
SV	North of Nutrition Food Sciences	24 hours
Economy Areas	Stadium	7:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
	400 North 700 East	7:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
	700 East	7:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Service Areas	Various locations on campus	24 hours daily/7 days a week
Metered Areas	Various locations on campus	Varies depending on location. See meters for specific times.

Unless otherwise designated, these hours are for working days only.

APPENDIX C

Summary of Policies for Transferable Hanging Parking Permits 1. To be valid, a hanging permit must be clearly visible and hanging from the inside rear view mirror of the vehicle. It is recommended that all old decals and hanging permits be removed. The Parking Office staff will do this if you bring the vehicle to the Parking Office.
2. Faculty, staff and students who purchase a permit may transfer it to any vehicle they wish. THE INDIVIDUAL WHO PURCHASES THE PERMIT, HOWEVER, WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR PARKING VIOLATIONS BY ANY VEHICLE BEARING THE PERMIT.
3. Theft or loss of permit: A permit that has been lost or stolen may be replaced by completing a Lost/Stolen Permit Report at the Parking Office. The first replacement permit is free.
4. The penalty for possession of a lost or stolen hanging parking permit is \$100 plus impound. Also the permit must be surrendered and all outstanding citations must be cleared.
5. Faculty, staff and students who have purchased a permit but forget to transfer it to the vehicle they are driving may obtain a day pass by presenting their ID card at the Parking Office or for staff assigned to C/C-9 areas, at the Attendant booth.

The Parking Office

has moved! We are now in the old Tech Services Building with USU Police, 800 East, 1250 North. (Approx... Just north of Romney Stadium)

Phone: 797-3414.

Two Aggies partying and playing together since 1994

REUBEN WADSWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

Tony Walker and Cade Smith have been going to parties together since they were in high school. They've been playing football just as long.

The duo played on the same defensive unit at Antelope Valley High School in Lancaster, Calif., from 1994-95 and they now start on defense for the Utah State football team — Walker at cornerback and Smith at linebacker.

"The first time I met him was probably on the field," Walker said of the two's initial encounter in high school. "I thought he was a good player the first time I met him."

Walker was in his freshman year when Smith met him, watching him on the freshman field before games. Smith said the high school coaches were very complimentary of Walker and talked about bringing Walker up to varsity — and eventually did.

"I played varsity ever since I was a freshman," Walker said. Since their first meeting, the two have been complimentary of each other's game.

"He's a really good athlete," said Smith of Walker.

"He's a real good athlete," said Walker of Smith.

"He was cool," said Walker about their high school relationship. "I liked his personality."

Besides going to parties together in high school, the two also played basketball pickup games together. In addition to football, Walker was point guard on the school basketball team.

Smith said Walker was practically silent in high school.

"He didn't talk too much in high school," he said.

"Every year I knew him he started talking more and more. He was kind of quiet."

But Walker possesses an outstanding work ethic, Smith said. "He just goes in and does his job," he said. "He doesn't hoot and holler around. If the ball was coming near him he was probably going to make the tackle."



CADE SMITH



TONY WALKER

Apparently, Walker, Smith and the rest of their high school teammates' work paid off. The team took the state championship in 1995. The team was once ranked eighth in the nation while Smith and Walker played there.

The two still keep in contact with some of their high school teammates. Smith said he and Milton Wynn, a wide receiver at

Washington State University, are good friends and have known each other since fifth grade. Walker still keeps in contact with Jermaine Lewis, a tailback for nationally-ranked University of California Los Angeles.

Smith said he knew Walker was at USU, but it didn't really play into his decision to come here. Smith's brother Caleb was already at USU before both showed up. Caleb graduated last year. Currently four players from Lancaster play at USU. Robert Fockaert and Robert Watts, two freshmen this year, are the other two.

Walker knew Smith

was headed to USU from talking to Caleb. Smith said he knew Walker was already at USU before he came, but that didn't have much of an effect on his decision to become an Aggie.

"It was a plus to see that I had two 'brothers,'" Walker said about his arrival at USU. "They already knew the game before I came here, so they helped me out a lot as a freshman."

Now that they're both in Logan, the two say it's nice to play on defense with someone they've known for a long time.

"I know his abilities," Smith said. "He's a player that's going to come up and hit you. I know that he's going to be there to make a tackle. He's like a safety net, kind of."

Walker said they communicate well and help build each other up.

"If (he's) down or something I can talk to him or if I'm doing bad, he can talk to me," he said.

Both say their relationship hasn't changed much since coming to college. They still hang out and go to parties once in a while, even though it may seem like they see each other constantly.

"We're together 24 hours, it seems," Walker said. "I see him all the time."

"I'm just used to seeing him every day," Smith said.

TONY WALKER (1) and Cade Smith (42) both attended Antelope Valley High School in Lancaster, Calif. Now they both start for USU's defense. / Zak Larsen photo illustration

NHL opens Today

IRA PODELL
Associated Press

The first puck of the NHL season drops in Dallas — the same place last season came to a sudden end.

Less than four months after New Jersey's Jason Arnott beat Dallas goalie Ed Belfour in double overtime to win the Stanley Cup, Reunion Arena welcomes the Colorado Avalanche, the team the Stars beat to advance to the finals the last two seasons.

The Stars and Avalanche, who battled through consecutive seven-game Western Conference finals, will play the NHL opener Wednesday night — the only game on the schedule. It will start a season in which Minnesota and

Columbus join the league and Mark Messier comes back to the New York Rangers.

The NHL resumes a regular schedule on Thursday, with Ottawa at Boston, Chicago at Buffalo, Vancouver at Philadelphia, Detroit at Calgary and St. Louis at Phoenix. All 30 teams, including expansion clubs Columbus and Minnesota, will play by Saturday.

Minnesota is back in the league for the first time since the North Stars packed up for Dallas after the 1992-93 season. The Wild start out with a two-game road trip that will take them to Anaheim on Friday and Phoenix on Saturday. Minnesota will play its first home game on Oct. 11 against Philadelphia.

UTAH - 752-3074
Adults \$3 • children \$2
Cache Valley's Luxury
Discount Theater
GREAT SEATS • GREAT SOUND •
GREAT PICTURE
Walt Disney's
Dinosaur (G)
Fri. and Sat. 3:00 & 5:00
George Clooney in
The Perfect Storm (PG-13)
NIGHTLY 7:00 & 9:30
Show Before 6pm \$2

1 day **Utah State UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**
FILM DEVELOPING

For a ring as unique as you are



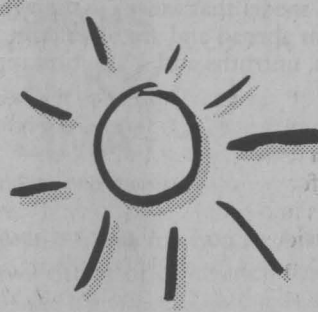
Visit the manufacturing showroom at Marcellé's where you can create a ring as unique as your love.

All engagement rings **\$150**

Marcellé
JEWELRY DESIGN & MANUFACTURING

45 North Main, Logan • 753-4892

How was your Summer?



Eclipse employees averaged over **\$20,000!**
Now hiring for Summer 2001.

INFORMATION MEETINGS

Pest Control: Wednesday 7:00 pm
Home Security: Thursday 7:00 pm
University Inn - Room 510

800-933-2039 > Ask for Byron

www.eclnet.com

Free Pizza!

Eclipse Marketing
incorporated

Congress approves national standard for drunk driving

JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional negotiators have agreed to a tough national standard for drunken driving with penalties for states that don't abide. President Clinton called it a "commonsense nationwide limit" that will save an estimated 500 lives a year and prevent thousands of injuries.

Under the measure, states would be required to adopt a 0.08 blood alcohol content standard as the legal level for drunken driving by 2004. Those that don't comply would stand to lose millions of dollars in federal highway funds.

"Congress has realized that what happened to me and what has happened to others is wrong," said Millie Webb, national president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Webb lost a nephew and a daughter, and she, her husband and her then-unborn baby were severely injured, in a crash with a driver with a 0.08 blood alcohol content.

Currently, 18 states and the District of Columbia have 0.08 laws, and in Massachusetts a level of 0.08 is considered evidence but not proof of drunkenness.

Thirty-one states define drunken driving as 0.10 BAC.

The nationwide drunken driving standard was included in a transportation spending bill approved Tuesday by a House-Senate conference committee. It is expected to reach Clinton's desk in a matter of days, and the president, a strong supporter of the measure, is sure to sign it into law. Transportation Department Secretary Rodney Slater said that as late as Monday night the president was calling lawmakers to nail down their support.

"With this measure we can save more than 500 families annually the experience of having to deal with the loss of a loved one," Slater said.

In 1998, 15,935 traffic deaths were attributed to drunken driving, or 38.4 percent of the 41,471 deaths overall. Both numbers were down slightly from the year before.

Under the final compromise, states that don't implement 0.08 BAC by 2004 would lose 2 percent of their highway money, with the penalty increasing

to 8 percent by 2007. States that adopt the standard by 2007 would be reimbursed for any lost money.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., a chief proponent of the legislation, said even a 2 percent loss would be considerable, noting that his state gets \$750 million a year in

federal highway money.

MADD contends that a driver with 0.08 BAC is 11 times more likely to be involved in a fatal crash than a sober driver. It quotes National Highway Traffic Safety Administration studies that show a 170-pound man could consume four drinks on an empty stomach in an hour, or a 137-pound woman three drinks, before reaching 0.08.

Lautenberg and House sponsors including Reps. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., and Frank Wolf, R-Va., introduced the legislation three years ago. It ran into solid resistance from lawmakers who said it infringed on states' rights and a strong lobbying effort from beverage and restaurant associations.

John Doyle of the American Beverage Institute said the national standard would "have no impact whatsoever" because the average BAC for drunks involved in fatal crashes is 0.17. Doyle also cites NHTSA figures in saying that a 120-pound woman would reach the new legal inebriation level by drinking only two six-ounce glasses of wine over two hours. "It demonstrates we are not talking about the product abuser," he said.

Several lawmakers made last-ditch efforts to sidetrack the 0.08 measure but were defeated by the House-Senate conference. Rep. Martin Sabo, D-Minn., unsuccessfully proposed that the federal government should double grants to states for anti-drunken driving programs rather than penalize them.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., also contended it was wrong to take money away from states that, while they might not have a 0.08 standard, impose other strong anti-drinking measures such as bans on driving with open containers of alcohol or mandatory BAC testing after accidents.

More INFO

- A 0.08 blood alcohol content level would be adopted as the legal level for drunk driving by 2004.
- The new limit could save and estimated 500 lives per year.
- In 1998, 15,935 traffic deaths were attributed to drunk driving.

➤ DEBATE

From Page 1

life or health of the woman, the position Clinton has taken in vetoing two bills on the subject from the Republican-controlled Congress.

Eager to regain the offensive on a volatile issue, Gore said Bush would appoint justices to the Supreme Court who would overturn a 1973 ruling that legalized a right to abortion. "I support a woman's right to choose. My opponent does not."

Bush said he was "pro-life," but disputed any suggestion that he would use the issue as a litmus test for appointments to the high court.

Gore sighed audibly when Bush said that, as if to register disbelief. On the first foreign policy issue to come up, Gore and Bush agreed they would not use force to try and remove Slobodan Milosevic from power in Yugoslavia, even though they agreed he had been defeated in recent elections and should give up power.

Milosevic orders arrest of leaders of one strike

DUSAN STOJANOVIC
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Escalating the Yugoslav crisis, President Slobodan Milosevic's government on Tuesday ordered the arrest of leaders of one of the strikes launched to drive him from power.

The announcement by the Belgrade prosecutor followed a government statement warning of "special measures" against those responsible for the wave of strikes and blockades called to force Milosevic to accept defeat in Sept. 24 elections.

The arrest order raised fears that Milosevic may resort to the army and police to hold on to power, despite calls at home and abroad for him to step down in favor of challenger Vojislav Kostunica.

The opposition showed no signs of backing down and has called on Yugoslavs to come to Belgrade on Thursday for a final push to drive Milosevic from power.

On Tuesday, strikes spread to a key copper mine, and 50,000 demonstrators took to the streets in Yugoslavia's two largest cities — 20,000 in Belgrade and 30,000 in Novi Sad, while barricades were up around the central town of Cacak.

In the capital, an estimated

20,000 people chanting "the police are with us" marched toward Milosevic's residence. Hundreds of riot police turned them away without incident.

Milosevic acknowledges Kostunica won more votes in the five-candidate contest but insists he fell short of the required majority and called a runoff for Sunday. Milosevic's opponents claim Kostunica won the election outright and refuse to participate in the runoff, claiming the Yugoslav president would only cheat again. In a statement late Tuesday, the Belgrade prosecutor's office ordered the arrest of 13 alleged organizers of the strike at the Kolubara mine, which provides coal to a major electric power station.

The 13 include Nebojsa Covic, a former pro-Milosevic mayor of Belgrade who joined the opposition after disputed 1996 local elections.

In the televised statement, the government warned that it would not tolerate "violent behavior," which disrupts vital institutions and threatens the lives of citizens.

"Special measures will be taken against the organizers of these criminal activities," the government said, clearly threatening opposition leaders with arrest. "These measures also apply to media that are financed from abroad and are breeding lies, untruths and

inciting bloodshed."

Despite the warning, the opposition remained defiant.

"The government is branding us saboteurs and enemies, so why don't they put us on trial?" Kostunica told 40,000 cheering supporters Tuesday in Kragujevac. "Let them dare. Milosevic is the biggest creator of chaos in Serbia," he said referring to Yugoslavia's main republic. Late Monday, Milosevic dispatched the army's chief of staff, Gen. Nebojsa Pavkovic, to the Kolubara mine to demand the strikers return to work. It marked the first time Milosevic has used the military in any role during the current crisis. But the miners told him early Tuesday they would remain on strike until Milosevic accepts defeat. The government struck back by introducing four-hour power cuts to opposition-controlled cities, blaming the strikers for a shortage of coal.

There were other signs the government was preparing to get tough. Police in the southern town of Vranje dispersed about 2,000 protesters, and opposition officials said dozens were arrested Tuesday. They were promptly sentenced to between 10 and 30 days in jail for taking part in the work stoppages and road blocks, the opposition coalition reported.

ads@statesman.usu.edu
TSC 319/797-NEWS
FAX 797-1760 www.statesman.usu.edu

Statesman

ClassAds

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!



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

COMPANY EXPANDING. Have three more openings for college students. Must be neat appearing and have car. Work 3 nights a week and Saturdays. \$15/hr. For personal interview see Mark Benson, President, Castlewick, Wed. Oct. 11 only. 11:30 am, 1:30 pm or 3:30 pm, Comfort Inn. Please be prompt. No phone calls please.

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

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

Personal Attendant/Driver Interview/work begins immediately. Two shifts afternoon & evening positions, 3-7 days/wk., 1-3 hrs/day. \$5.15/hr. Help female in wheelchair w/errands and personal needs, lifting required. Must have phone and car. Must be reliable. Serious inquiries only Call 435-787-1088 leave message

FOR SALE

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

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

LOST & FOUND

FOUND CD case Oct. 1, on 800 East. Call to identify 563-6017

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

LOST, September 16. Moving from 641 East 700 North to Aggie Village I lost a new woman's suit. Plain dark blue/black fabric. Including suit jacket, vest, pants, and skirt. Call 797-6340 or email jingliwang@cc.usu.edu

FOR RENT

Lease nearby, quiet single fellow, NS ND No girls. \$175/mo. + \$175 cleaning and security deposit + \$50 utility deposit. 756 North 600 East.

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

SERVICES

Foreign student-visitors DV-2002 Greencard Program avail. \$19.00/ application. Tel.(818)998-4425. Fax (818)882-9681. Application close Oct. 20, 2000 For info & forms: 20231 Stagg St., Canoga Park, Ca. 91306

JEWELRY

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

INSTRUCTION

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

MISSION REUNION

Argentina, Buenos Aires West Mission, Gary Moore (94-97) & Rick Hall (97-00) will meet at the Canyonview Stake Center at 9130 South 1300 East, Sandy, Utah at 7:00 p.m., Friday, October 6, 2000. Dinner \$3, bring a dessert. Dress appropriate for chapel. moorrell@softsc-lutions.com Adelante!

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.

Chile Santiago South, Friday, Oct. 6, 7 pm, 2125 East Evergreen Ave. (3435 South) SLC. President Calquin and Los Del Sur will be there.

Florianopolis Brazil Mission Reunion, Friday October 6th, 6-9:30 PM at President Wallace's home, 3171 Huron Way, Provo, Utah. Phone 801-375-0456. Please call if you have questions.

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.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT JOB OFFERINGS

ON-CAMPUS JOBS

For details about on-campus jobs, see the job board at TSC 106 or visit www.usu.edu/~studemp.

#C145-01, Biology 1210 Tutor, \$5.25/hr
#C192-01, Clerical Aide, \$8/hr
#C618-99, Office Assistant, \$6.50/hr
#C139-01, Math Tutor, \$5.25/hr
#C034-00, Field Assistant, \$5.50/hr
#C199-97, Lab Technician, \$6/hr
#C569-99, Undergrad Research Assistant, BOE
#C356-99, Fisheries Technician, 6.00
#P068-93, Custodian, \$6.00
#C179-01, Writing Tutor, \$5.25/hr
#C183-01, Biology/Physiology 200 tutor, \$5.25

#C182-01, Commde 3100 Tutor, \$5.25
#C181-01, Soc Stats 3120 tutor, \$5.25
#C177-01, Field Help, \$7.50
#C180-01, Chemistry 1210 Tutor, \$5.25
#C175-01, Database Programmer, \$8/hr
#C176-01, Stat 1040 Tutor, \$5.25/hr
#C677-90, Dairy Lab Helper, \$6/hr
#C062-99, Flight Instructor, \$12.00/hr
#C171-01, Security Assistant, BOE
#C238-99, Fisheries lab tech, 6.00
#C307-98, Lab Aide, 6.00
#C491-99, Lab and Field Assistant in Soil Microbiology, \$6.50/hr
#C335-99, Hub Prep Cook, \$5.15/hr
#C335-97, Biological Technician, \$5.15/hr
#C360-00, Web Developer, BOE
#C166-01, Summer Credit Workshop Assistant, \$7.00
#C164-01, Report Writer, \$9-10/BOE
#C207-99, Weekend Cook, \$7/hr
#C152-01, Stats Tutor, \$5.25/hr
#C159-01, Web Page Developer, \$7-9/BOE
#C617-98, Web Page Master, \$350/month
#C156-01, Tutors, \$5.15
#C152-99, Costume Shop Technician, \$171.67/month
#C151-99, Costume Shop Rental Technician, \$171.67/month
#C184-01, Geog 1130 Tutor, \$5.25
#C151-01, Website Developer, 8.50-9.00
#C152-01, EE Assistant, BOE
#C256-97, Night Watchman, \$5.15/hr
#C143-01, Poly Sci 1100 Tutor, \$5.25/hr
#C148-01, Italian T.A., \$5.15/hr
#C146-01, Stat 2300 Tutor, \$5.25/hr
#C442-99, Stockroom Clerk, negotiable
#C645-98, Software Engineer, Neg
#C291-00, Technical Assistant, \$6.00/hr
#C194-98, Undergraduate TA's for Labs and Paper Graders, \$5.25/hr
#C376-97, Spanish TA, \$5.15
#C350-99, Stockroom Clerk, \$5.15/hr
#C147-01, Lab Assistant, \$6.75
#C132-01, Family Life Part-time Assistant, \$5.15/hr
#C137-01, Data Archiving Assistant, BOE
#C451-00, Research Aide, \$5.15/hr
#C133-01, Research Technician, \$7/hr

#C538-95, Lab Assistant, \$7.00/hr BOE
#C127-01, Grader, \$5.62/hr
#C503-90, Russian Tutor, \$5.15/hr
#C122-01, Grader, \$6.62/hr
#C249-96, Peer Adviser, \$5.15/hr

#C598-96, Purchasing Assistant, BOE
#C097-01, Classroom Assistant, \$6.00
#C061-99, Field Worker, \$6.50/hr
#C093-01, Bakery Delivery/ Freight Handler, \$5.50/hr
#C089-01, Graphic Designer, \$8.00
#C126-00, MHR 2990 Assistant, \$5.15/hr
#C078-01, Shipping & Receiving Clerk- PM, \$5.15/hr
#C101-97, Aerobics Instructor, \$8/hr
#C469-00, Bakery Prep Cook, \$5.65/hr
#C162-99, Prep Cook, \$5.65/hr
#C026-01, E-O Calibration Equipment Assistant, BOE
#C021-01, Textbook Rush Clerk, \$5.15
#C490-98, Dishroom Worker, \$5.15/hr
#C005-01, Aquatic Technician, \$6-8/BOE
#C523-00, Field Geologist, \$10/hr
#C337-97, SI Leader Hist 1700 (Success), \$5.50/hr
#P280-90, Animal Caretaker, 6.00/hr
#P018-93, Writer, BOE
#C337-00, SSS Tutor,
#C290-00, Program Specialist, 5.75/hr
#C113-00, Lab Assistant, \$5.15
#C719-95, Undergrad Teaching Fellow-- Music Technology, \$5.15/hr
#P017-93, Photographer, BOE
#C265-97, Substitute Activity Leader, \$5.50/hr
#C208-96, Tutor, \$5.25/hr
#C050-94, Undergraduate Teaching Fellow, \$5.15/hr
#C135-91, Intramural Official, \$6 to \$8 per game
#C274-91, Applied Music Instructor, Negotiable
#C263-95, Model (Art Classes), \$8.00/hr
#C593-90, Piano Youth Conservatory Teacher, Negotiable
#C235-00, Laboratory Aide, \$5.15

OFF CAMPUS JOBS

For details about off-campus jobs, see the job board at TSC 106 or visit www.usu.edu/~studemp.

#0482, Custodian, \$6.75/hr
#0628, Customer Service Representative, \$7/hr
#0292, Live-In Aide, negotiable
#0290, Cashier, \$6.00/hr
#0289, Receptionist, \$5.75/hr +
#0287, Line Cook, negotiable
#0295, Housekeeper, \$8-10/hr
#0306, Cook,
#0288, Plastics Machine Operator, \$7-7.25/hr
#0285, Nanny, \$40-50/wk
#0284, Forklift Operator, \$7.00/hr
#0429, Aide/Work with Disabled, \$6.50/hr

#0340, Counter Help, \$5.75/hr
#0802, Handyman, \$6/hr
#0942, Experienced Plumber, \$8/hr
#0283, Delivery, 5.75/hr
#0282, construction worker, \$9-11
#0980, District Sales Manager, \$6.50/hr
#0276, Babysitter, \$4-5/hr
#0275, Lawn Work, negotiable
#0281, Program Aid, BOE
#0273, Housekeeper, \$5.80-6.05
#0270, Deli Worker,
#0277, companion, \$10.00/day
#0278, Cleaning Person, \$5.50/hr
#0291, Cashier,
#0411, Part-time Account Manager in Training, \$7-9+hr
#0279, Part Time Sales, \$8-9+hr
#0280, Laborer, \$8/hr
#0274, Cooking Staff, \$6.50/hr
#0268, Moving Flowers, \$6.25/hr
#0385, Cook, Negotiable
#0444, Production, \$7/hr
#0846, Production Manager/ Foman,
#0266, Construction Worker, negotiable
#0269, Kitchen Server, \$5.75/hr
#0272, Shop Help, \$6-6.50/hr
#0262, Sales Representative, \$7-8/hour
#0263, Sales Representative, negotiable
#0264, Laborer, \$7.75/hr
#0265, software engineer,
#0261, Cook, BOE
#0277, Day Care Provider, \$25-\$15/day
#0258, Graphic Layout/Type set, \$8-10/wk
#0060, Counter Help, \$5.15/hr
#0401, Office Cleaning, \$6/hr
#0257, Part time dental assist. and or Receptionist, neg
#0251, Screen Printer, \$5.50-6.50
#0254, \$550/wkly
#0256, Laborer, BOE
#0247, Business Assistant, \$6/hr+
#1072, Cashier/Cafe Worker, \$5.15/hr
#0226, Yardwork, \$7/hr
#0191, House Repairs, \$7/hr
#0192, Landscape Maintenance,
#0188, Surveyor, \$5.35/boe
#0197, Concrete Worker, \$7.00
#0196, Models, \$10/hr
#0116, Cleaning, 6.25
#0690, Sandwich Maker, \$5.25/hr
#0305, Youth Counselor, \$8.00/hr
#0182, Lab Technician,
#0181, Cashier/Customer Service, \$6.50+hr
#0179, Busser, \$5.15
#0177, P/T VB Programmer, \$9-10/hr
#0183, Secretary, NEG
#0173, Housekeeper, \$250/month
#0132, Counter Help and Cooks, \$6.00
#0118, Animal Caretaker, \$5.15/hr
#0800, Light Housework and Companion, Negotiable
#0753, Driver & Clean-up, BOE
#0956, Arborist Assistant, BOE
#0072, Executive Director/Director, Neg.
#0085, Typist, BOE
#0294, Youth Counselor, 7.5

#1076, Assistant Manager, \$9/hr
#0880, Yard Help, \$6-7/BOE
#0129, Swing Shift Cashier, \$5.50/hr
#0773, Internet Consultant, Comm.
#0821, Counter Help & Cooks, 6.00/hr
#0721, Cafe Manager/Waiter/Waitress, BOE
#0186, Preschool Teacher, \$5.15/hr
#1109, Personal Attendant, \$5.15/hr
#0561, Laborers, General Operators,

For All Your Insurance Needs,
Including Student Health Insurance
258-5572

STATEWIDE ADS

ABORTION? WHY? CONSIDER adoption. Warm, secure, loving home available for newborn baby. Please call attorney at 1-800-606-4411. A-764

ADOPT: STAY-AT-HOME. loving and secure future await your baby. Expenses paid. 1-800-595-6976

A YOUNG, WARM, loving, financially secure couple longs to adopt newborn. Will provide lots of love and a wonderful future. This is our promise to you. Legally authorized. Expenses paid. Please call Barbara/ John at 888-258-3293

A LOVING COUPLE wishes to adopt and provide lifetime of love and opportunity for your newborn. We promise secure nurturing home, good education. Expenses paid. Please call Shelley and Louis 1-877-405-8789

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

CHARITY CARS - DONATE your vehicle. As seen on Oprah and People Magazine! Tax deductible, free tow. We provide donated vehicles to struggling families. 1-800-442-4451 www.charitycars.org

STEEL BUILDINGS SALE: 5,000+ sizes. 40x60x14, \$9,373; 50x75x14, \$12,322; 50x100x16, \$16,003; 60x100x16, \$17,803.

Mini-storage buildings, 40x160, 32 units, \$16,914. Free brochures. www.sentinelbuildings.com Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790, Extension 79.

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

A+ M&M MARS/NESTLE. Established vending route. Will sell by 10/16/2000. Under \$5K Minimum investment required. Excellent monthly profit potential. Finance available/ good credit. 1-800-637-7444.

EXCELLENT PROFITS. LOG home wholesalers. Join proven 22yr log manufacturer. 16 kiln-dried log styles starting \$12,190.00. Exclusive territory. Mr. Buck 1-800-321-5647. Old-Timer Log Homes.

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

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

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

EDITOR WANTED For The Spectrum, a 22,000-circulation Gannett morning daily with offices in St. George and Cedar City, Utah. Experience and skills in news reporting and copy editing are mandatory. This position requires working closely in a supervisory capacity with reporters. At least one year in a management position in a newsroom is required. Full time position with benefits including medical, dental, vision and hearing plans, 401K and pension. Send resume and work samples to managing editor Nancy Perkins at The Spectrum, 275 E. St. George Blvd., St. George, Utah, 84770 or email nperkins@thespectrum.com

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

OTR DRIVERS - 1 year + experience - all things being equal what's the difference between \$26 per mile & \$33 per mile? You tell me! Call Bill Horrocks now, Marten Transport, LTD 1-800-786-4135 www.marten.com *Hint: It's a lot more than \$0.07 per mile.*

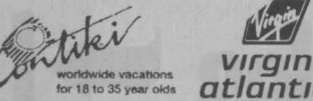
WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO AFRICA

This year the cast of MTV's 'The Real World' went to Africa. Now you can too!



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

This trip to Africa is provided by



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 ends 10/15/00.

Council Travel
counciltravel.com
1-800-2COUNCIL

CAREER NEWS

www.usu.edu/career

IBM On-Campus Interviewing Opportunities

Internship & Permanent positions in

Business Information Systems
Computer Engineering
Computer Science
Electrical Engineering
Math
Mechanical Engineering
Technical Writing

DEADLINE: October 8th via eRecruiting. Come to Career Services TODAY! Ground Level, University Inn, 797-7777.

WHAT'S MY LINE?

Take a look at the cartoon below and come up with a great gag line! Just write it in the margin or on a separate piece of paper. Bring it to TSC 319 before **Wednesday 5 p.m.** The Winner will win **TWO DOUBLE BARREL BREAKFAST** from Angies!
(only 3 entries per person.)



20% off

*any meal

Angie's

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

690 N. Main • 752-9252

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

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 battery and road test most vehicles, most cars.</small></p>
-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

COMICS, CYBERSTUFF & MORE!

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

DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



Puddles tips his hand

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!

Darwin Awards celebrate Charles Darwin's theory of evolution by commemorating the remains of those who improved our gene pool by removing themselves from it.

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

Hyrum Corn Maze

Hwy 165, Between Hyrum and Nibley

BRING A FLASHLIGHT

Mon. Tues, Thur

7-9 p.m.

Relax by our fire. bring stuff for smores or hotdogs!

Fri. Sat

7-11 p.m.

Group discounts call 245-4395

Fall Rose Special

1 Dozen Roses Arranged Only **\$29.95**



Fred's Flowers

41 North Main, Logan

752-6242



Bridgerland Vision Center
PRICES!!



Our Focus is your Eyes

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

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 ends 10/15/00.

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

582-5840

counciltravel.com

FINALLY A JOB WITH FLEXIBLE HOURS

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

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

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

Back Burner

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

W

Wednesday, October 4

♣Ag Olympics on the Quad, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
♣Chili cook off judging and kabobs for a quarter, 11 a.m.
♣Ecological Coalition of Students meeting, 7 p.m.,

Sunburst Lounge

♣"Incentives for Recovering Wolves and Grizzly Bears", by Hank Fisher, Director of Defenders of Wildlife, 7 p.m., ECC, Room 201

Th

Thursday, October 5

♣USU Music Department Guitar Program, Jazz Guitar Concert with Jack Petersen. 7:30 p.m., TSC Auditorium. General admission, \$5; student

with current ID, free.

♣National Depression Screen, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., TSC Walnut Room.
♣Lunch 4 the Bunch, Come enjoy a breakfast for lunch, 11:30 a.m. until the food is gone! \$1.

F

Friday, October 6

♣USU Football at BYU 7:05 p.m. broadcast into the stadium on big screen
♣Student Animal Liberation Team open meeting. Come hear Sean Diener, Exec. director of

Utah Animal Rights Coalition speak on vegetarianism, 6 p.m., TSC, Room 335. Info. crystal@cc.usu.edu

F.Y.I.

- Ag week October 2 through October 7
- Don't miss the opportunity. Register to vote. Registration tables available TSC, Old Main and Business Bldg.
- STAB water aerobics Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 7:30 a.m., HPER Pool Free w/ID
- Health Education Association of Utah guest speaker Cynthia Allen, West Colony room TSC, Oct. 4, 12:30 p.m., Presentation on Focus groups and opportunity to be involved.
- Deadline reminder Oct. 9, Last day to drop classes or change to P/F.
- "Amata" The Elders speak seminar "Americas, Oct. 11, 1492" The Aztecs, Oct. 5, 7 p.m., ECC, Room 305.
- Applications for the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly (UIA). Forms are available in TSC, Room 326. Oct. 6, last day to join.
- 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. New members are encouraged to come! Bring your ideas for any projects you'd like to do this year. Treats provided!
- Information and orientation meeting for College Bound, Oct. 4, 6:30 p.m., TSC Auditorium
- FORUM: Volunteer panel of Community Speakers Oct. 4, BNR, Room 202A 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

- 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.
- Dr. Phil Notarianni of the Utah State Historical Society lecture "Beware of Historians Bearing Gifts: Archives and Historical Research" at 3 p.m. October 9 ECC, Room 205. A short reception will follow. This event, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by USU Special Collections & Archives. Info. contact Steve Sturgeon at 797-0891 or stesu@ngw.lib.usu.edu.
- International Opening Social, Free pizza party, Oct. 5, 6 to 8 p.m., Multipurpose room of the Institute. Come join the fun.
- The monthly meeting of the Cache Valley Historical Society, 7 p.m., October 4, Logan City Building (255 North Main). The program will feature a lecture by Utah State University Archivist Bob Parson on "Dance Halls & Dance Bands in Cache Valley." This event is free and open to the public. Information Stan Allen 752-9672.
- 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. 7, 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 Pulcifer 752-6790.

Dilbert/Scott Adams



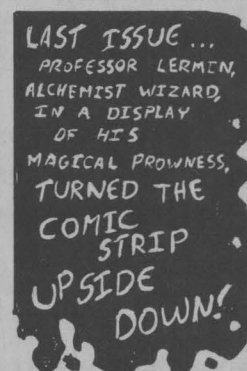
■ MORE COMICS INSIDE !

AG-grivation/Nick Perkins



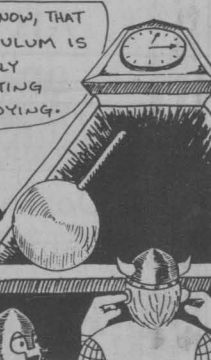
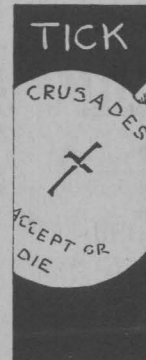
■ SLF8T@CC.USU.EDU

Purgatory U./Nasan Hardcastle



■ SLW3Q@CC.USU.EDU

Turn of Which Century?/Travis Hunt



■ SLHSM@CC.USU.EDU

Did you Know...

YOU CAN FIND

- ➔ Back Issues ➔ Coupons You Missed
- ➔ TV Guides ➔ Local Movie Listings
- ➔ Job Listings ➔ USU Department Information ➔ Trivia Quizzes
- ➔ Comics, comics (and more comics to come!) ➔ Local Business Directory
- ➔ And More "Stuff" Coming @

WWW.STATESMAN.USU.EDU

YOUR MISSING LINK