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Today INSIDE > SPORTS

The Aggies will take on their third in-state opponent this year in Provo vs. BYU.

> PAGE 8

> ENCORE

Everyone has a favorite movie quote. Statesman movie critic Andy Morgan shares his top choices in today's Encore section.

> PAGE 4

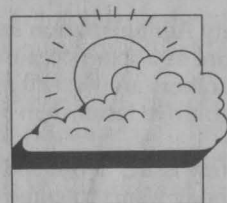
> ALMANAC

On this date in 1901, President McKinley was shot and mortally wounded by anarchist Leon Czolgosz at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, N.Y.

In 1941, every Jew over the age of 6 in German-occupied areas was ordered to wear a yellow Star of David.

In 1966, South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd was stabbed to death by a deranged page during a parliamentary session in Cape Town.

> WEATHER



Today will be partly cloudy with a high of 67 degrees Fahrenheit and lows in the high 30s. Saturday and Sunday will be mostly sunny with highs in the low 70s and lows in the high 60s.

> AGGIE NEWS NUGGETS

The College of Family Life department of family and human development child labs are accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC). It was the first university lab school in Utah to be accredited and the second preschool program in Utah overall to be accredited.

Animal abuse and violent crime linked

JESSICA WARREN
Staff Writer

A connection between domestic violence, child abuse and animal abuse has been made by Professor Frank Ascione in the psychology department.

Over the past 10 years, Ascione has researched children who abuse animals, how this abuse affects their futures and what impact witnessing the abuse of animals by parents has on children.

Ascione developed an interview for parents and children to find the motivators and causes of abuse, and how common it was in children who are abused sexually and physically or live in a violent home life.

He found that 5 percent of children who reported no incidents of child abuse or domestic violence abused animals.

That jumped 20 percent to 30 percent for children in

abusive homes.

"Thankfully it is not a very frequent occurrence," Ascione said. He does, however, think that this is an issue that needs to be addressed.

He said animal abusers are three to five times more likely to have an arrest record of violent crimes, public disorder and other arrests.

"Their crimes may not be confined to animal victims," he said.

In a specific study of battered women in shelters, 50 percent said their partner had hurt or killed their pets, and often this was viewed by children.

Ascione found that the number of pet owners among women in an abuse shelter wasn't different from the rest of the national aver-

> SEE ASCIONE

Page 3



UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY Frank Ascione says his work has mostly been dominated by the study of animal cruelty. He has been studying the abuse of animals and how it relates to other forms of violence in human beings for a decade. /Paul Jackman photo

Classics still targeted for book ban

'To Kill a Mockingbird' and new favorite 'Harry Potter' top hit list

MICHELLE WESTON
Staff Writer

In the last decade, the American Library Association's Office for Intellectual Freedom received 5,718 formal written complaints about the content of various books — including the "Harry Potter" series.

ALA statistics report that 60 percent of challenges on books were made by parents, while others were brought about by book store patrons and administrative officials in education.

Teachers can be proactive in their teaching methods when using a book that is being challenged, said Utah State University English professor Jennifer Sinor.

"Teachers should know the book they are using and provide valid reasons as to why they are teaching that particular book," she said.

Teaching a book that might be challenging for a student to read creates a wonderful opportunity for teachers to do their jobs, Sinor said. Teachers need to know the general channels they must go through in order to protect intellectual freedom and the rights of students, she said.

Reasons for challenging a book vary. From 1997 to present day, "To Kill A

Mockingbird," by Harper Lee, has been challenged for containing the words "damn" and "whorelady." An ALA press release on banned books shows that 1,226 books were challenged by parents for using offensive language. "The Color Purple," by Alice Walker, was challenged for containing sexual and violent graphics. Some

More WORDS
"Silencing a voice on this subject would be a huge injustice."
— Jennifer Sinor, English professor, USU

books are challenged for many reasons, such as promoting racism, homosexuality, or a religious viewpoint. Recently, the "Harry Potter" series, by J.K. Rowling, was challenged for promoting sorcery,

wizardry and magic. Ronald Jenkins, Director of the City of Logan Library, said the "Harry Potter" series is very popular among children and adults at the Logan Library. "We have a lot of people requesting this series," he said. "Over 100 people are on

the waiting list."

Jenkins also said the Logan City Library Board dictates what books to buy for the library based upon what they think the community is interested in. On occasion, people will read books they do not agree with or think is very appropriate.

"If people do not like a book's content, the best way to get rid of the book is to not check it out," Jenkins said.

USU Senior Librarian for 28 years Steve Weiss said it is the responsibility of society to provide information of all kinds to everyone.

"Banning or challenging information could and will have a significant impact on society," he said.

Books allow people to see things in full perspective, Weiss said. Banning or challenging information inflicts on the freedom of speech for a free society.

"No matter what walk of life people come from, they have their own personal viewpoints and certain kinds of information will become offensive to them," he said. "On the other hand, people also have their personal freedom to read what they want."

Sinor agrees that people should be able to go into a library and check out any books they want to read. She said sometimes the most controversial subject is only explained in books, and the subject needs to be heard.

"Silencing a voice on this subject would be a huge injustice," she said.

USU students record Utah's coldest fall day

NICOLE R. GRUBBS
Staff Writer

It was 10 below zero on Sept. 24, only 25 miles away from Logan.

It was the lowest temperature ever recorded in Utah, and was monitored by two Utah State University students.

Zane Stephens and Tim Wright, Stephens' undergraduate assistant, hiked into Peter Sinks, a valley located in Logan Canyon, to record the low temperature with an official U.S. weather service minimum alcohol thermometer.

Stephens said he has been conducting research on weather since he was a freshman at USU in 1981.

He discovered Peter Sinks and started researching and placing equipment in the area late that year and early in 1982, he said. Stephens said the research in Peter Sinks is interesting not only because of the cold temperatures recorded there, but also because the temperatures fluctuate, he said.

The temperature can change 30 to 40 degrees within a couple of yards of hiking, Stephens said. In the Peter Sinks area, the temperature ranged from 10 degrees below to 20 degrees above freezing that night in various locations in the valley, he said.

There is a correlation between his studies and what residents of Cache Valley experience. He said it is colder in this area than Salt Lake because the cold air sits in the valley. According to the press release on Stephen's research, when snow is in a valley, dense air settles and becomes trapped in the valley bottom.

Originally, the two thought it was the coldest September temperature ever recorded in the continental United States. The temperature that was recorded by Stephens and Wright was not the coldest in the nation for September, but the sec-

> SEE COLD TEMP

Page 3

Campus safety improvements underway

ASHLEY STOLWORTHY
Staff Writer

Results of a complete investigation into the adequacy of lighting on campus have been taken into consideration; students will soon have a brighter campus.

"A campus-wide lighting project has already begun and is approximately 50 percent completed," said Assistant Vice President for Facilities Darrel Hart.

Last year, administrators from the Physical Plant, Campus Police, Student Services and other campus facilities took a stroll around the Utah State University campus, pointing out areas that are unsafe.

Areas designated unsafe from the lighting tour are already in the process of being improved, said Mark Holt, an electrical engineer for Facilities, Design and Construction.

The areas south of the Spectrum, the walk along

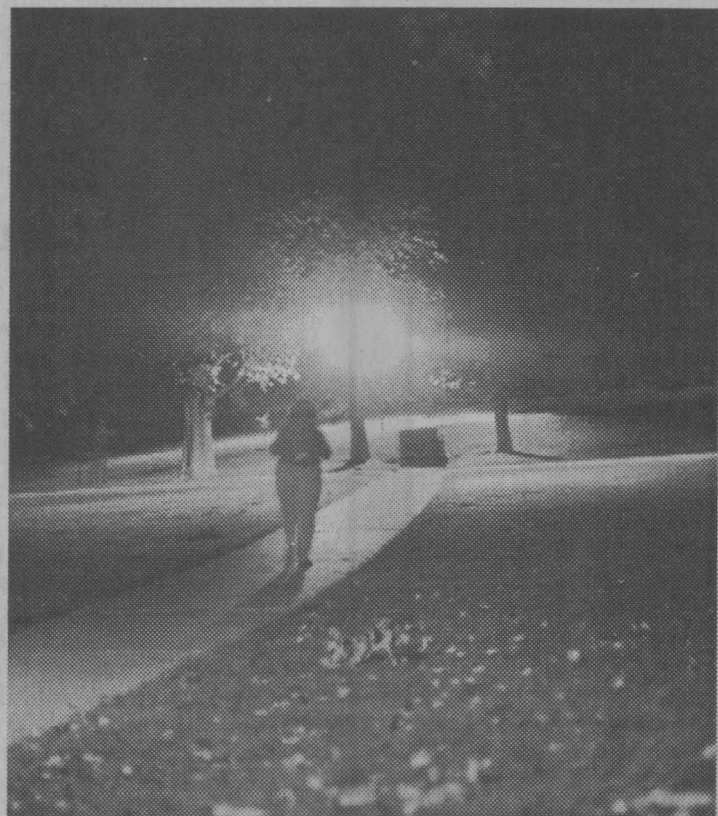
HPER Field and the parking lots near the Natural Resources and the Fine Arts buildings were specifically pointed out as needing assistance.

Students are also concerned about the path west of the heating plant, said Student Advocate Vice President Bradley Bishop.

"This year there has already been a number of concerns brought to my attention about that path [by the heating plant], and it is a top priority with the facilities members," Bishop said. "Plans are being looked over to improve that area of campus."

Because this month is dubbed the "Red Zone," students and faculty members are advised to walk with someone and be extremely careful when alone.

Students with concerns can contact Bishop at 797-1720 or drop by his office in the Taggart Student Center, Room 340.



OLD MAIN HILL can be an intimidating place to be alone at night. USU Police have placed additional emergency boxes and lighting in attempt to increase security. /Paul Jackman photo

Lieberman, Cheney spar over tax cuts

BRIGITTE GREENBERG
Associated Press

DANVILLE, Ky. — Republican Dick Cheney and Democrat Joseph Lieberman disagreed firmly but politely Thursday night about military readiness, tax cuts and the future of Social Security in a gentlemanly debate of campaign understudies.

Sitting a few feet apart around a small table, the vice presidential candidates

agreed that President Slobodan Milosevic should give up power in Yugoslavia after an election loss, but both opposed the use of American troops to force him out.

In a debate that ranged broadly over campaign issues, Lieberman, a two-term Connecticut senator, said Republicans want to "raid the Medicare trust fund to

pay for their tax cuts." But Cheney said there was more than enough money to go around, and it is "totally reasonable" to give relief to all taxpayers.

The argument that "somehow ... all of it is going to tax cuts isn't true," Cheney said of the huge surpluses forecast over the next decade.

The two men sparred as they sat together for their only debate of the fall campaign.

The atmosphere on a specially constructed stage at Centre College was far more relaxed than Tuesday night

when presidential candidates Al Gore and George W. Bush met in Boston for the first of their three scheduled encounters.

Each man pledged at the outset to avoid personal attacks.

Cheney took that one step further. "I promise not to bring up your singing," he said to Lieberman.

"And I promise not to sing," Lieberman replied with a smile.

But even good-natured comments reflected the widely differing views the two men hold about the role of government in the 21st century.

Pointing to a strong economy, Lieberman said most people would say they are better off then they were eight years ago.

"I am pleased to see from the newspapers that you're better off than you were 8 years ago too," he said to Cheney, a reference to the multi-million dollar separation package the former oil services company executive received when he left to join the GOP ticket.

"And I can tell you, Joe, that the government had nothing to do with it," Cheney said.

Lieberman joked that his wife wanted him to join the private sector.

"Well, I'm going to try to help you do that, Joe," Cheney said.

> SEE TAX CUTS

Page 3

World GLANCE

2002 Winter Games tickets on sale

SALT LAKE CITY — More than 1 million tickets for the 2002 Winter Games will go on sale Tuesday, with tickets to the most popular sporting events available only as part of packages.

The 3-day packages, which give spectators enough time to get from one Olympic venue to another, make Salt Lake's ticketing program different from other Olympic Games. So does the full use of the Internet for processing orders and a 20-percent reserve at each event for Utah residents, who can buy tickets for nonresidents.

Skiing, hockey, figure skating, ski jumping and snowboarding are among sports spectators can attend only if they buy one of the 79 different "Olympic Experience" packages. Prices range up to \$1,350 a person for the best seats at several popular events, including figure skating and either opening or closing ceremonies.

Packages also run for as little as \$155 for a round of men's bobsled and women's ice hockey and cross-country skiing.

Packages assign spectators two events a day, with a five- or six-hour interval between events, for three days. A \$20 processing fee will be charged for all Internet or mail orders, plus Utah's sale tax.

The fee will cover the cost of shipping tickets to buyers by courier in January 2002.

Opinion polls commissioned by the Salt Lake Organizing Committee found most people would prefer buying tickets in a package for a variety of sporting events. The survey also found figure skating was by far the most popular.

SLOC President Mitt Romney was surprised by the finding that most likely Salt Lake visitors would stay for at least five days of the games.

The next most popular length of stay was for the entire 17 days. Salt Lake's ticket program will become more complicated for "over subscribed" events. Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis except for the first two weeks, when all ticket orders will be treated alike.

Partners of homosexual employees receive health care from Delta

ATLANTA (AP) — Delta Air Lines said on Thursday it will offer health-care coverage and other benefits to same-sex partners of its U.S. employees beginning July 1.

Bereavement leave and family medical leave benefits will be available to partners of gay employees immediately, spokesman John Kennedy said. The airline has been studying ways to extend benefits to employees' same-sex partners for more than a year, he said.

"It's a business decision," Kennedy said. "Delta is committed to attracting and retaining a diverse work force, and our goal is to ensure Delta provides an inclusive environment for all people to work in."

"This extension of benefits is another step toward achieving that goal," he said.

Delta's announcement follows a recent decision by another Atlanta-based company, Coca-Cola, to provide benefits for homosexual partners of its U.S. employees beginning Jan. 1. Several airlines also have agreed to extend such benefits. United, the nation's largest airline, changed its benefits policies more than a year ago, and was followed quickly by American Airlines and US Airways.

The Georgia Equality Project praised the decision.

New Fords to use Firestone tires for spares, the same tires in recall

DETROIT (AP) — Some new Ford Ranger pickups are being equipped with a 15-inch Firestone ATX tire as a spare — the same type of tire involved in a big recall of tires over safety concerns.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said there's nothing wrong with using the tire as a spare because it is marked "temporary use only," and customers are warned not to use it for more than 50 miles and not to drive faster than 50 mph.

"We have no indication there's a safety issue," Ford spokesman Mike Vaughn said Thursday. "If somebody wants to come up with data that there's an issue with spare tires, we'll deal with it, but we want to focus on replacing the bad tires on the road."

Except for the ones used as spares, Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. is recalling 6.5 million tires linked to 101 deaths and over 400 injuries: all ATX and ATX II tires in a certain size — P235/75R15 — as well as Wilderness AT tires in that size made in Decatur, Ill.

Ford is still using Wilderness AT tires from Bridgestone/Firestone plants other than Decatur as standard equipment on its Ford Explorer/Mercury Mountaineer sport utility vehicle and on its Ranger pickups. But Ranger pickups also come with a full-size temporary spare, stored under the pickup bed, and some of those spares are Firestone ATX tires.

The use of the models as spares was first reported last week by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

KitchenAid recalls food processors

WASHINGTON (AP) — KitchenAid Home Appliances is recalling about 220,000 food processors because a cap on the blade unit can dislodge and get mixed in with food during use.

KitchenAid of Benton Harbor, Mich., estimates there have been 30 incidents of the cap becoming dislodged and has received two reports of people choking on the cap in food, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Thursday.

The recalled units are KitchenAid five-cup and seven-cup food processors sold under the model names Little Classic, Little Ultra Power and Ultra Power. The model name is written on the side of the unit and "KitchenAid" is on the front and bottom.

The processors are white, almond cream, blue, red, green, yellow or black.

Stores nationwide sold these food processors from April 1997 through August 2000 for between \$110 and \$160.

The recall does not include KitchenAid nine-cup and 11-cup food processors, or food processors with blade units that have a gray cap.

The safety commission advises consumers to stop using the recalled processors immediately and contact KitchenAid to receive a free replacement blade unit.

Big Blue Bargains!

MON-FRI 11-9
SAT 11-11

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TODAY'S BEST BET

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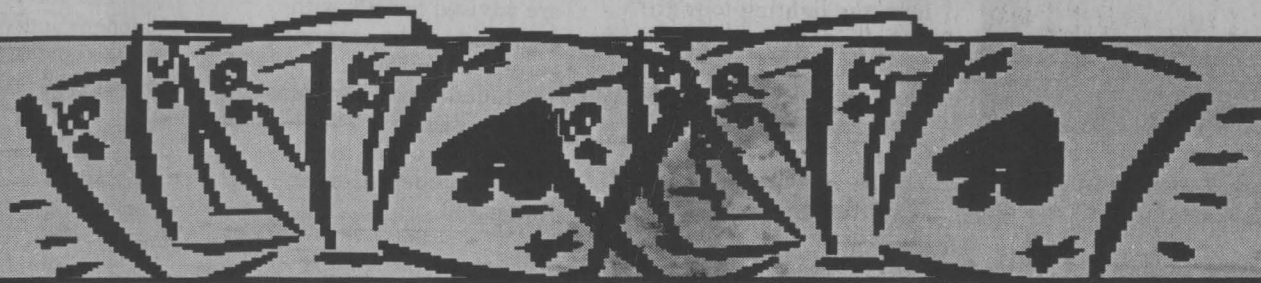
SUN-THU 6-11 FRI-SAT 6-1

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2000 Oct 4

Bear River Dam project sparks discussion in valley

JESSICA WARREN
Senior Writer

The issue of using the Bear River as a possible source of water for the Salt Lake Valley will be discussed in a meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Taggart Student Center Ballroom.

The issue has played the Division of Water resources since 1991, when the state legislature passed the Bear River Development Act. The act directs the Division of Water Resources to plan, construct and operate reservoirs and facilities on the river as authorized and funded by legislative and market-developed water. The act has four goals, said Dennis Strong with the Division of Water Resources.

First, the operation of Willard Bay will be modified. Second, water from the Bear River will be piped into the bay somewhere near the crossing of the Bear River and Interstate-15. The third goal is to construct treatment plants and pipelines to get the water to Salt Lake County.

These first three goals must be met by 2015, which is the anticipated year the water will be needed by Salt Lake County.

The fourth goal is to construct a dam on the Bear River. Strong said the division has looked at several sites, including Barrens in Amalga and Honeyville. A dam in Honeyville would be the least expensive option at approximately \$60 million.

Alice Lindahl, a professor of biolo-

gy and member of the Bridgerland Audubon Society dealing with wetland issues, said that the society has opposed the idea for years. A dam would destroy a lot of valuable habitat and agricultural land, she said.

"It would be quite a loss for us without any real gain," Lindahl said. Instead of building more dams, she said she thinks the state should find ways to promote water conservation.

She said Utah has the idea it can develop more area now and look for the water later.

In other states, she said, areas remain underdeveloped because the water simply isn't there.

"Utah hasn't come to grips with that yet," Lindahl said.

Lindahl also said the Bear River

isn't clean. Particularly at the Barrens site, which Lindahl said is a shallow evaporative spot and high in minerals and sediment.

"It violates all drinking standards," Lindahl said.

Lindahl said these issues aren't publicized in Salt Lake County. She said all citizens know is when they turn the faucet, there should be water.

The Bridgerland Audubon Society has created a slide show and information brochures they will make available to anyone who would like them.

Strong said that the dam is not a top priority for now.

"The need of the reservoir will depend on the need of water...As the need arises, the dam will be taken more seriously," Strong said.

ECOS members talk trash

LARA GALE
Copy Editor

It takes roughly 17 trees to create 1 ton of paper. The Ecological Coalition of Students at Utah State University is going to show the campus exactly what this means beginning Monday morning in front of the Taggart Student Center.

USU's resident stewards of the ecosystem will show students exactly what impact they have on the environment between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The day will begin with the delivery of a day's-worth of garbage from the natural resources building to the path south of the TSC. ECOS volunteers will sort through the pile, picking out items that could have been recycled.

"More or less we just want to promote student awareness of recycling," said ECOS president Sarah Lundstrum.

The club is also focusing on encouraging students to use the democratic process to help the environment.

Information booths on the Patio will educate students about the presidential candidates' positions on environmental issues. A voter-registration booth will also be set up, continuing ECOS' effort to register 1,000 students to vote by Monday. Since the club began its campaign earlier this month, it have registered 967 students to vote, Lundstrum said.

In a slide show presentation in the TSC Auditorium at 7 p.m., Marc Heilesen, outreach director of the Utah Sierra Club, will speak about the importance of protecting Utah's Wilderness.

Throughout the week, the club will run "Clear Cut in the Quad."

Every day, members will tie ribbons around trees around the Quad representing the number of trees killed for the tonnage of paper processed through the campus that day.

Later this month, ECOS members will bus to the San Raphael Swell in central Utah to work with the Utah Bureau of Land Management on a Wilderness Protection project.

They also have plans to continue their campaign to make the USU campus more environmentally friendly by getting campus services to use recycled paper products, and continuously urging students to recycle.

The club's long-term goal is to help students realize they have the power to affect the environment with everyday life like throwing away a newspaper instead of recycling it, Lundstrum said. "It's important because we as human beings have an ethical obligation to the earth to behave responsibly on it," said Jim Steitz, public lands issues director for ECOS.

Students interested in joining ECOS can sign up at any ECOS booth on the Patio, Lundstrum said. Club members pay no dues, but can volunteer funds to help with various projects.



Strummin' a six string

USU PROFESSOR AND DIRECTOR of guitar studies, Mike Christiansen, left, and jazz musician Jack Peterson perform in the Taggart Student Center Auditorium Tuesday night. As an associate professor of guitar for more than 30 years in Florida, Peterson, now retired, travels across the country, teaching clinics and performing. He said, "I just play and have fun." / Liz Maudsley photo.

Local ice arena to continue construction

REUBEN WADSWORTH
Sports Editor

The Bridgerland Community Ice Arena will resume construction in North Logan as early as next week under conditions approved by the facility's owner, North Park Interlocal Cooperative, which were decided in a meeting Wednesday.

NPIC Chairman, North Logan Mayor Jack Draxler and the rest of the NPIC board passed a motion to proceed with construction, utilizing money already available before bonds are in place. Bond documents for funds totalling \$2,052,000 are expected to be completed as early as next week, said Dave Myer of Municipal Bond Consulting Inc. of Salt Lake City.

Further conditions on the passed motion include the approval of the access road to the arena, the procurement of a conditional use permit and building permit and

signed agreements from a private charitable trust and a private consortium for donor guarantee.

The motion will receive authorization as soon as the provisions are in place, Draxler said.

"I believe there is enough support to go ahead with the project," said Layne Beck, a Cache County Council member, who sits on the NPIC board.

The project is moving forward hoping the French National Skating Team will practice in the facility in preparation for the upcoming Olympic Winter Games.

The French team will give the venue credibility and put it on the Salt Lake Olympic Committee map, said NPIC board member and Logan Mayor Doug Thompson.

"To have them here would be such a lift for the whole project," he said.

Draxler said the French team would raise awareness for all people who would use the facility.

TAX CUTS

From Page 2

"No, I think you've done so well there I want to keep you there."

The two men debated in a White House race that is as close as any in the past four decades. Bush and Gore are separated by only a point or two in most polls, pointing to a suspenseful final month of the campaign. When the subject turned to legalized gay marriage, the rivals responded gingerly. Lieberman said "my mind is open" though he wants to preserve the institution of heterosexual marriage. Cheney, who has an openly gay daughter, said people should be open-minded and tolerant of gays but

the issue of gay marriage is "not a slam dunk." He said it was appropriate for states to regulate marriage. "I think different states are likely to come to different conclusions."

Asked by moderator Bernard Shaw about a public uprising in Yugoslavia designed to force out Milosevic, Lieberman and Cheney both said they hoped he would surrender power, but ruled out the use of American troops. Lieberman said a U.S.-led bombing campaign last year had halted Milosevic's aggression. Cheney added the situation was an opportunity to test President Vladimir Putin of Russia.

ASCIONE

From Page 1

ages, 70-80 percent own pets.

Of these, 25 percent had worried about what to do with their animals and delayed going to a shelter.

"In some cases, this is an obstacle," Ascione said.

Through a grant from the Dodge Foundation, Ascione put together research and recommendations in a book on providing animal shelters in conjunction with shelters for battered women. These shelters would provide a place for animals accompanying battered women, whether they are actually held in the shelter or in foster care.

He said generally the shelters in operation now are free or low-cost.

The grant funded 3,000 copies, which have been partly distributed to law enforcement agencies, shelters and other organizations all over the world.

Ascione teaches his research on the professional level. He speaks to a large number of groups from district attorneys to child welfare agencies.

Ascione said this subject crosses over a variety of disciplines, like child welfare, psychology, psychiatry, juvenile justice and domestic violence.

He said these agencies are becoming more aware of it, because animal abuse can be an early warning sign of more violent behavior. For exam-

ple, juveniles who start fires generally have a history of animal abuse.

This abuse can be both physical and sexual, and can run across animals from reptiles to farm animals to wild animals. It runs across all animals and contexts, he said.

With all the abuse on children, animals can be the same victims, Ascione said. Animals have been set on fire, sexually abused, beaten to death, neglected, tortured with fire crackers, etc.

"It can be some pretty horrific stuff," Ascione said.

He said he hopes that his research will be used to broaden peoples' awareness, and to better track how often animal abuse happens. He said there is specific, detailed tracking of juvenile crimes, and animal abuse should be treated with as much urgency.

"Animal abuse is at least as significant as breaking a windshield or slashing a tire," he said.

He said he also hopes this research will be used to assess the best way to intervene in these situations.

There is a long way to go, Ascione said, in the way of treatment of these types of behavior.

Ascione said he feels this is an important issue that needs to be taken seriously.

"We should not toss it off as simply child's play."

COLD TEMP

From Page 1

ond coldest, Stephens said. They researched several lists on the Internet and found that there was one colder, Stephens said. He said he is not concerned about it breaking a record because it is, "still a cold temperature," and he is looking for trends in the weather.

The Peter Sinks research is

an ongoing doctoral study by Stephens and Wright, according to the release, Stephens also used his discovery as part of his bachelor's and master's research in the 1980s and early 1990s. The release also reported that a temperature of minus 69.3 degrees was recorded on February 1, 1985.

News Briefs

Inca culture introduced

The third lecture in the Ancestors series at Utah State University, presented one week before Columbus Day, will examine life in the Americas one day before Columbus arrived.

The second lecture in the Ancestors series, "Americas, October 11, 1492 The Incas," will be presented by Antonio Arce, director of the series, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Eccles Conference Center, Room 207.

Arce will introduce the Incas, one of the greatest civilizations in the pre-Columbian Americas.

"The presentation will analyze the way of life of the Inca people before they had any contact with the Spaniards," Arce said.

The Ancestors lecture series is an overview of several of the main groups or tribes that existed before Columbus, Arce said. The goal of the series is to provide those who attend with a more balanced view of history. The program is sponsored by the Utah State Multicultural Center.

For more information, contact Arce at 563-8340 or antonioarce@cc.usu.edu

Lecture covers ecological man

The "Crying Indian," the image of a weeping Native American in a 1971 anti-pollution ad campaign, summed up for millions the popular belief that Native Americans were natural environmentalists. The historical truth is much more complex, as revealed by Shepard Krech in "The Ecological Indian."

Author and Brown University anthropologist Krech will explore issues from his book in a lecture at Utah State University Friday, at 11:30 a.m. in Old Main, Room 302. The public is invited. The lecture is part of College of Natural Resources Week, Monday through Friday.

Krech's evidence suggests that, much like present-day Americans, native or not, they were ecologists when it suited their needs and despoilers when it did not.

In an overview beginning with the first appearance of humans on the American continent in the Pleistocene Age through the arrival of Europeans to the politically contentious present, Krech explores in detail the impact of humanity upon the environment at various critical points in history, says publisher W.W. Norton and Company in "Book News."

Copies of "The Ecological Indian" will be available for purchase and signing. The event is sponsored by the Mountain West Center for Regional Studies with support from the college of natural resources, the department of political science, the anthropology program and the honors program.

USU research VP honored

Brent Miller, Utah State University interim vice president for research, was recently honored for his years of service as a member and chair of USU's Institutional Review Board, which oversees all the university's research involving human subjects.

USU President George H. Emert presented Miller with a plaque and commendation "for diligence and commitment" during his tenure on the board. Miller was named to the IRB in 1994 and chaired the group from 1996 through June of this year.

The IRB reviews all research done by USU faculty and students involving human subjects to be certain that participants are protected from harm and that all required protocols are followed.

Compiled by
USU MEDIA, STATESMAN

'Frankly, my dear ... You can't handle the truth ... We're not in Kansas anymore ... Rosebud ...'

The movie quotes we love

ANDY MORGAN
Staff Writer

Jim Lehrer had it all wrong at the presidential debate Tuesday. Forget the boring questions about social security, national defense, foreign policy and abortion. Blah, blah, blah. We've heard it all before and we're not dumb. Positioning, pandering and plundering the minds of the television viewers was the sole intention of the debate.

Lehrer would have done the public a service if he would have asked a real question, like, "What is your favorite movie line, Vice President Gore? Governor Bush?"

I'm serious. Depending on their answers, I would have decided my vote then and there. My guess is Al Gore would have picked something out of a liberal, heartfelt drama, or maybe a quote from "Anne of Green Gables." Bush would have picked something from a western movie or perhaps a line from one of the three "Rambo" films.

Ah, the power of film.

"They call me Spooky. Spooky Mulder."

Movies are the great equalizer. Almost every person enjoys the cinema, and he or she can tell you in a heartbeat what his or her favorite movie line is.

As for me, I'm a bit obsessed. I tried to think of my all-time favorite movie line and I just couldn't measure up to the task. There are too many that I love for me to choose only one, so I am quoting some of my favorites. I hope you will e-mail me at lordofthejazz@hotmail.com with your favorites, as well.

Let's get started. My first and most recent preferred quote is from last May's "Gladiator."

When Russell Crowe turns to the pompous Emperor Commodus and releases these words, man, I'll tell you, I get goosebumps. Not the "I'm going to cry" goosebumps, but the "I'll kick your butt" goosebumps.

"My name is Maximus Decimus Meridius, Commander of the Armies of the North, General of the Felix Legions, loyal servant to the true emperor, Marcus Aurelius. Father to a murdered son, husband to a murdered wife. And I will have my vengeance, in this life or the next."

The following line from John Miller in "Saving Private Ryan" always gives me the chills and a tear.

"Sometimes I wonder if I've changed so much, my wife isn't even going to recognize me whenever it is I get back to her — and how I'll ever be able to — to tell her about days like today. Ah, Ryan — I don't know anything about Ryan. I don't care. The man means nothing to me. He's just a name. But if going to Remeal and finding him so he can go home, if that earns me the right to get back to my wife, well — then that's my mission."

I'm a big "X-Files" fan, so this monologue from Fox Mulder is awesome.

"I'm the key figure in an ongoing government charade:

the plot to conceal the truth about the existence of extra-terrestrials. It's a global conspiracy, really, with key players in the highest level of power, that reaches down into the lives of every man, woman and child on this planet. So, of course, no one believes me. I'm an annoyance to my superiors, a joke to my peers. They call me Spooky. Spooky Mulder, whose sister was abducted by aliens when he was just a kid and who now chases after little green men, with a badge and a gun, shouting to the heavens or to anyone who will listen, that the fix is in, that the sky is falling, and when it hits, it's going to be the shit-storm of all time."

One of the funniest and best-written movies is "When Harry Met Sally." The flick is overflowing with streams of hilarious dialogue, and it was tough to choose just one line. But this spirited exchange between Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan has to be one of the best.

HARRY: "You take someone to the airport. It's clearly the beginning of the relationship. That's why I have never taken anyone to the airport at the beginning of a relationship."

SALLY: "Why?"
HARRY: "Because eventually things move on and you don't take someone to the airport and I never wanted anyone to say to me, 'How come you never take me to the airport anymore?'"

SALLY: "It's amazing. You look like a normal person, but actually you are the angel of death."

"You look like a normal person but actually you are the angel of death."

"I will have my vengeance, in this life or the next."

Oh, and don't let me under any circumstances forget "Star Wars."

Although I could pick 100 lines from the four science fiction movies, the best comes from "The Empire Strikes Back." Yep.

Darth and Luke, alone and about to go all "Days of Our Lives" on "Star Wars" fans.

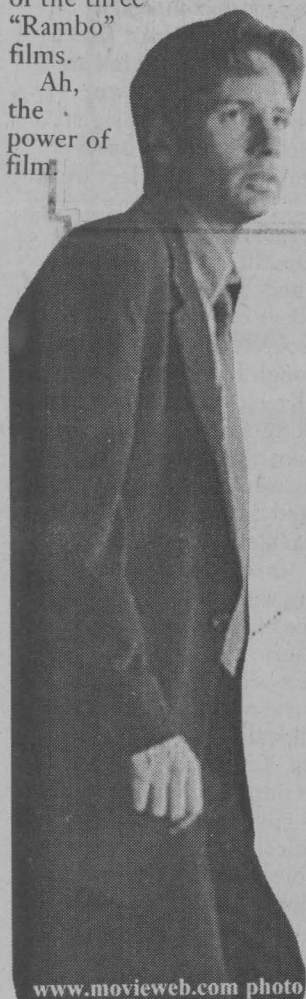
VADER: "There is no escape. Don't make me destroy you. Luke, you do not yet realize your importance. You have only begun to discover your power. Join me, and I will complete your training. With our combined strength we can end this destructive conflict and bring order to the galaxy."

LUKE: "I'll never join you!"

VADER: "If you only knew the power of the dark side. Obi-Wan never told you what happened to your father."

LUKE: "He told me enough! He told me you killed him."

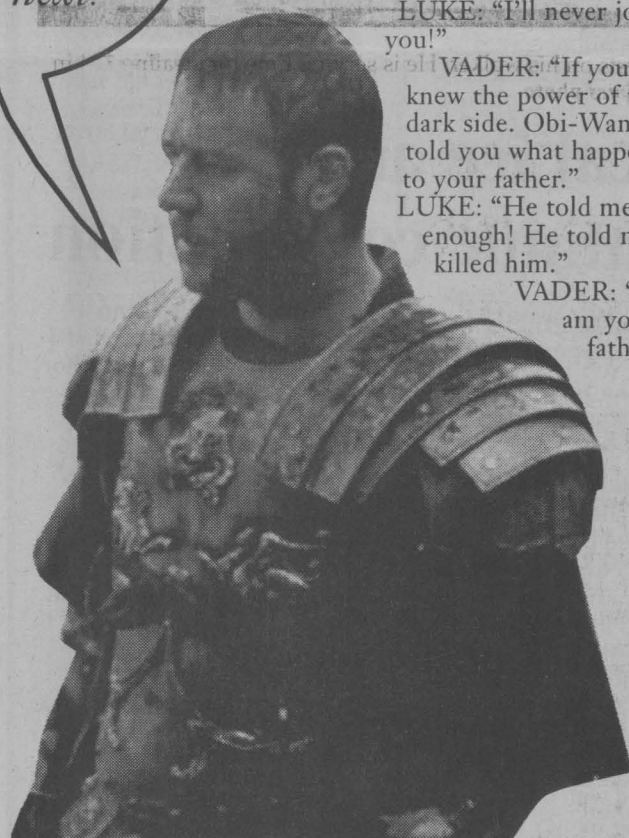
VADER: "No. I am your father."



www.movieweb.com photo



MGM photo



www.movieweb.com photo

Performing arts series ends

Campus, local cultural events won't disappear

ALISHA TOLMAN
Staff Writer

Change is afoot in the structure of cultural events — meaning professional performances — at Utah State University.

Due to financial restraints, the Performing Arts Series, which sponsored cultural events at USU, has been discontinued.

USU will now advocate "individual cultural events," sponsored by the Associated Students of USU, said Randy Jensen, director of Student Activities.

This means that, as far as on-campus performances are concerned, "we'll be seeing less in terms of what we're sponsoring here," Jensen said.

However, individual cultural events will be more tailored to student interests, he said.

The Performing Arts

Series was focused more at the community. Now that events are sponsored by ASUSU, "there will be greater focus on getting more students to attend," Jensen said.

How does the university intend to swing the focus from the community to the student body?

For one thing, tickets to performances for which a large crowd is anticipated will be available to students one week before the general public, said Trine Thomas, ASUSU Arts and Lectures vice president.

ASUSU has scheduled a cultural buffet, including an Oct. 21 concert by the Utah Symphony conducted by Keith Lockhart and a November tribute to Andrew Lloyd Webber, composer of Broadway hits like "Cats" and "Phantom of the Opera," by a professional company of instrumentalists and singers.

But USU is not the only place in town that hosts professional performances.

In addition to these campus performances and events,

numerous others will take place locally.

The Ellen Eccles Theater is one such local sponsor of cultural events. In a few weeks, the theater will sponsor a show about the music and life of singer Nat King Cole, said Annette Thompson, Ellen Eccles Theater public relations coordinator.

Thompson also said the Ellen Eccles Theater has begun offering 15 percent discounts to students on ticket prices.

For now, students can look forward to a number of events in the community and on campus, Jensen said.

"Our goal is to create a holistic person," Thomas said.

"Offering cultural events and cultural arts provides something that is beneficial to their personal development."

Dates and times of ASUSU-sponsored cultural events are available at the ASUSU calendar at www.usu.edu/~asusu or in the Back Burner of *The Utah Statesman*.

Techno dance nights come to Cache Valley

MALIA BURGESS
Staff Writer

Techno dance clubs bring images of dazzling lights, pulsating bass and big cities like New York, Berlin, and London.

And now, Logan. Be-No Club is now featuring a techno night every Thursday with house and progressive music and veteran disc jockey Jeffrey B.

Jeffrey B. is an experienced DJ who has played various clubs in Los Angeles, Las Vegas and Salt Lake City.

"We wanted [to start] a place that's safe and a lot of fun, where people can come dance and meet other people," Jeffrey B. said. "It's something to do — not much else is going on around here."

And students say it's high time.

"Logan definitely needs more dancing places," said Utah State University freshman Aubrey Larsen. "We'd usually have to go to Salt

Lake to dance, since there's no place up here."

Many students are familiar with Salt Lake City hot spots like Axis, Bricks and Area 51, and Jeffrey B. said Be-Nos will be similar to them.

"We mix a lot of our own music," Jeffrey B. said. "[Be-Nos] will have more of the mainstream club music."

He said there are also plans to bring in prominent out-of-state DJ's to augment the weekly menu.

Tickets are \$5 for those age 19 and older; \$3 for those age 21 and older. Visitors must be at least 21 to enter the bar and 19 to attend the club. Doors open at 8 p.m. and close at 2 a.m. every Thursday. Security will be on site. Specials will be offered throughout the month on campus offering discounts and free passes.

"We're really trying to bring more of a Euro approach," Jeffrey B. said. "Dance clubs can give you a real sense of the world. And they're a lot of fun."

Friday

Movie

Alternative Cinema Club
'The Eyes of Tammy Faye'
Smithfield Main Theater
141 N. Main
Smithfield
7 and 9 p.m.
Runs through Sunday

Saturday

Meditation

Beginning class
TSC, Room 335
6 to 7:30 p.m.
free

Dance

Contra Dance
Whittier Community Center
290 N. 400 East
7:30 p.m.
\$4 donation requested

Pottery

Mary Engelbreit TV picture frame workshop
Kil'n Time
165 E. 1400 North, Suite A
2 to 3:30 p.m.
\$5.50
Reserve spot at 752-2529

Monday

Concert

Guarneri String Quartet
ECC Auditorium
7:30 p.m.
\$5 students

Lecture

'Beware of Historians Bearing Gifts'
Utah State Historical Society
Phil Notarianni
Chase Fine Arts Center
11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
free to public

Wednesday

Concert

Bill Staines
ECC Auditorium
7:30 p.m.
\$10 students

Dinner

Etiquette dinner
Alumni House
RSVP at 797-2053 today
\$10

Thursday

Presentation

'The Toxicology of Fluoride in Relationship to the Environment'
Gene Miller
ECC, Room 205
7 p.m.
free

To include information in *On the Town*, please call 797-1769 or e-mail features@statesman.usu.edu.

Vinyl: Hallmark of the 20th century

Life SENTENCES

Bryce Casselman



When you hear the word "vinyl," what's the first thing that comes to your mind? The answer to this question will quickly point out which generation you fit into.

When I think of vinyl, images of my friend Dan and I sitting around the turntable of my stereo and listening to 12-inch mixes of our favorite bands flood into my mind. This dates me back to the late '80s.

In this decade, people paid more money for what were called "imports," vinyl that was brought over the sea so we could pay even more money to eventually throw it out because it became available in a

CD box set just a couple years later.

If vinyl images of LPs instead of 12-inch mixes come to mind, bearing bands that have never heard of a synthesizer and band names that were usually patterned after one of the basic four food groups, you've just dated yourself back to the late '70s and early '80s.

This was when stereos only came in chrome color with wood-grain decals along the side. The turntable was always the most important portion in hand, with the lint cleaner to keep the record and sound as clean as possible.

If images of flooring come into your mind, then you are probably way too serious or disturbed to be reading this article and should stop now.

If images come to your mind of that stuff they put on houses these days in place of real building materials, you can probably count yourself as the current generation, still waiting for some person who's never met you to label your

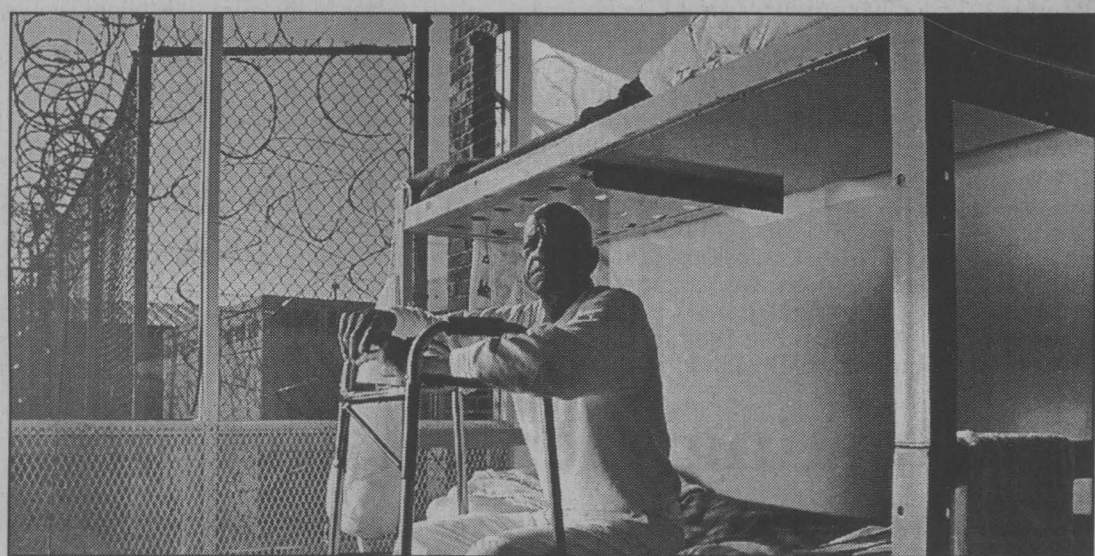
generation.

The lesson you can learn from our society's use of vinyl is that appearances are really all that matter. This point is proven with every new house that has been built in the last 15 years, where the front of the house is beautified with shutters, bricks and fancy windows and the back and sides are an endless plain of vinyl siding and a scattering of windows.

And finally, if images of sexually oriented clothing come to your mind, get a date and stop spending so much time on the Internet.

So, if you were looking to invest a lot of money in stocks, I would suggest looking into a company that produces the highly versatile substance we call vinyl, the substance that means so much to so many people and will live forever, transcending generation after generation.

Bryce Casselman's column runs every two weeks in the *Encore* section. E-mail him with comments at yanobi@hotmail.com



WILLIAM HOWARD TEX JOHNSON, 67, rests on his walker. He is serving time for stealing \$24 in 1959 in Alabama. *Iris Schneider, Los Angeles Times photo*

Exhibit takes sobering look at elderly inmates

LYNN GEORGE
Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Despite its infamous past, Alcatraz has always been good for an easy guffaw. In the busy Cell Block 41 tchotchke shop at the foot of Pier 41 are boxer shorts, shot glasses, aprons and black and white striped T-shirts, all stamped in screaming bold-face: "I've Escaped Alcatraz."

But for the cluster of people lined up on this evening for the 1 1/2-mile boat ride across San Francisco Bay to the former federal penitentiary on Alcatraz Island, the photo exhibit opening they are about to witness will most certainly take the punch out of any stale one-liners.

"Prisoners of Age," a photo documentary project six years in the making, is a sobering and sometimes shocking examination of what life is like for infirm and aging inmates in prisons across North America.

Geriatric inmates — with assorted ailments that often accompany declining years — are a rapidly growing population in penitentiaries across the United States.

In undertaking the exhibit and an accompanying book, commercial photographer Ron Levine and graphic designer Michael Wou have set out to demystify what "life sentence" really means.

When the Harbor Emperor docks at Alcatraz, the 152 invited guests and park rangers make their way up a steep incline, through crumbling archways and husks of buildings to the old cell house. They wind through Cellblock A and down a flight of narrow stairs to what was once the shower room.

There, 23 of Levine's 4-foot-by-8-foot prints unscroll from pipes and beams criss-

► SEE PHOTOS

Page 7

Event brings renowned string musicians to USU

HEATHER STRASBURG
Staff Writer

Next week a concert will come to Cache Valley that even busy college students should find time to attend, said members of a local music society.

The Chamber Music Society of Logan will present the Guarneri String Quartet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Harrison Auditorium in the Eccles Conference Center at Utah State University.

The Guarneri String Quartet formed in 1964, said John Reams, chairman of the Chamber Music Society of Logan, and have become a world-renowned quartet.

This quartet has toured all over the globe, including in North and South America, Mexico, Europe, Asia and

Australia.

"They are responsible for turning the musicians in a quartet into full-time professionals," Reams said. "They are the foundation for American Quartets."

With Arnold Steinhardt and John Dalley playing violin, Michael Tree on viola and Peter Wiley on cello, the quartet will perform Mozart's "String Quartet in D Major, K. 575," Mendelssohn's "String Quartet in E Flat Major, Op. 12" and Bedrich Smetana's "String Quartet in E Minor, 'From My Life.'"

Dress for the event is informal. Tickets are available at the USU Ticket Office in the Taggart Student Center. Admission is \$5 for students and \$15 for all other adults.

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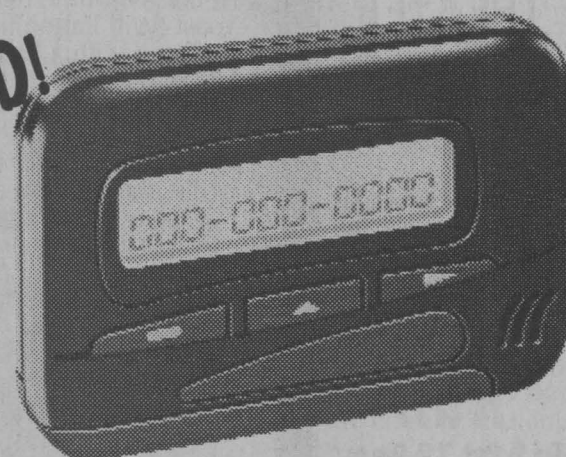
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Two guys and a movie

'Titans': Powerful message or pretentious cliché?



Travis
Call

"Remember the Titans" is based on a true story that takes place at T.C. Williams High School in Alexandria, Va. It's 1971, and a court order has forced racial integration into a school and society that, until now, was strictly segregated. As a result, long-time head coach Bill Yoast (Will Patton) is ousted and replaced with a black coach, Herman Boone (Denzel Washington).

The team is also integrated with equal numbers of black and white players who are forced to choose between their love of the game and their hatred for each other.

They choose football, which is lucky for us or the theater would still be carrying whatever garbage this film replaced and hundreds of desperate first-daters would be forced to get to know one another instead of sitting side by side in a dark auditorium, watching someone else's love life, and fighting over the armrest.

"Titans" is a feel-good movie. It's shameless, soggy-eyed Bruckheimer filmmaking at its formulaic best. It's the kind of film that's so hell-bent on getting your approval it would happily

run over your grandmother on its way to the moral high ground.

But at least it gets there. At the end of the movie you feel good — you can't help it. The audience is all sniffls and sighs. Most of them stay after to read the little updates on what each character went on to do after his high school career.

Despite the fact that it delivers on its preview promises, "Titans" is still only a decent film. The problem with the movie is that it's all about clichés and the exploitation of standard character types. For example, the movie assumes that every white character is a bigot while constantly extolling the virtue and nobility of every black character. This kind of filmmaking should be outlawed, given the fact that racism is a direct result of people making generalized assumptions about other people based on

Crisp, full of vigor and emotion and without an overemphasis on the actual sport of football, "Remember the Titans" does something that a laundry list of other football films has not done in a long, long time. It doesn't suck.

Football movies, and sport movies in general (with the exception of a few), almost always emit an unpleasant odor. It's hard to detect sometimes, but that limburger cheese fragrance is the overused, stale themes that make up the insides of flicks like "Any Given Sunday," "The Replacements," "Varsity Blues," "Necessary Roughness," "The Program" and about a zillion more just as crappy.

However, "Remember the Titans" avoids the fate of its forefathers and focuses more on story, character, reality and emotion. The movie is not about

football; it's about people and their struggles with race and equality. Football is only the backdrop and never tries to take center stage.

Give producer Jerry Bruckheimer some credit. He took a big step with this drama. I'm sure he had a season pass to the "Getting Away from Action" group therapy meetings. Action is his thing. Every time he ties his name to a zingy title like "Armageddon," "The Rock," "Enemy of the State" or "Bad Boys," audiences flock to see explosions, gun fights, heroism, machismo and perhaps a little sex and nudity.

A PG film like "Remember the Titans" probably felt to him like WCW

wrestling would to Mr. Rogers. Needless to say, Bruckheimer did it. The

movie is a winner. The story is engaging and the acting from the film's cast of virtual unknowns is what holds this picture together. Every notable performance seems real and lifelike. Deep emotion is embedded in the roots of the characters, and each artist fathoms that passion and gives it life, especially Denzel Washington and Will Patton.

Half of the time, in a cliché-ridden football movie, the head coach is perfect, a tremendous leader and an example to his boys. The other half of pigskin flicks displays the coach as an arrogant, critical meathead who only cares about the victory and could give a damn about his players.

Washington's character seems to be a balanced mix of the two. He is a good man, but he isn't untainted. He finds himself besieged by his ambition. This gives acute integrity to the film and adds an element of imperfection, permitting us to feel compassion for Washington's character.

Patton seems to be in Washington's shadow for most of the film, but he, too, brings a lifelike, sincere portrayal to his character. Patton exhibits the struggle that a person faces when he sits on the fence better than any other character in this film. His talent proves why he should be placed in the upper echelon of current Hollywood actors.

As skeptical as I was, I left the theater with a knot in my throat and goosebumps up and down my arms. "Remember the Titans" is an honest movie that makes you feel good and is clearly the best piece of cinema to hit theaters in several months.

Comments about Two Guys and a Movie can be sent to twoguysandamovie@hotmail.com

What WE THOUGHT

Andy Morgan /Grade A
Travis Call /Grade B-

What YOU'D THINK

The Statesman's best guess about who would like this film — and who wouldn't.

👍 If you like to get weepy at the movies

👍 If you're looking for something to do on family night

👍 If you want to know the real story about the Titans

👍 If too much action gives you motion sickness

► SEE TITANS

Page 7

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Graduating theater students to present free performances

DOUG SMEATH

Assistant Features Editor

Two graduating theater students are putting themselves "at risk" next week, all in the name of the arts.

Utah State University seniors Amber Tuttle and Sage Davis, veterans of Utah State Theatre productions, will perform their senior recital Tuesday, a collection of more than a dozen performances called "At Risk."

The recital, a joint project for Tuttle and Davis' preparation to graduate with bachelor's degrees in theater arts, will feature eight monologues, three scenes, a pantomime, two songs and mask work.

It's the mask work that puts them "at risk," Davis said.

Mask work involves the actors using masks as the base of their character,

changing masks as a character's mood or situation changes.

For example, when an actor wears a sad mask, his or her character has a slower, lower voice, Flood said. He said the mask affects a lot of an actor's emotional choices.

"It allows for bigger, broader choices and a great deal more range," Davis said.

"It takes you out of your comfort zone by making you feel like you have a barrier, but it also increases the risk level — hence the title, 'At Risk.'"

USU Theatre department media relations employee Michael Flood said an actor's movements, voice and other physical choices are directly connected to the mask they use.

Tuttle and Davis have been involved with UST productions in the past. Tuttle's most recent performance was

in last April's "Dangerous Liaisons."

She has also been seen as Keri in "The Poets," the Sun God in "Rumpelstiltskin's Fire" and Dull Gret and Angie in "Top Girls."

Tuttle also choreographed this semester's UST children's show, "The Grasshopper and the Ant."

Davis' past UST credits include playing Forgiveness from Heaven in the UST Conservatory Series show "The Waiting Room," Isabella Bird and Joyce in "Top Girls" and Fefu in "Fefu and Friends."

Davis was also director of "The Poets" and assistant director of "Arcadia."

"At Risk" will be performed twice Tuesday in the Chase Fine Arts Center, Room 224, with showings at 4:30 and 8 p.m.

Showings are free to the public.

Bjork stunning in her new movie

DESSON HOWE

The Washington Post

"In musicals, nothing dreadful ever happens," says Selma (Bjork), the sprite-like child-woman at the center of Lars von Trier's mesmerizing "Dancer in the Dark."

This rapturous regard for musicals, as we come to see, becomes Selma's guiding light through an increasingly depressing existence. As life gets worse for this sweet-natured Czech immigrant, those musicals become a spiritual escape, a way of sidestepping the anguish.

Penniless, Selma works in a tool factory in Washington state to finance an eye operation for her 10-year-old son, Gene (Vladica Kostic). Selma is rapidly losing her eyesight, and she's concerned that Gene, who wears spectacles now, will inherit the same degenerative disease.

But money comes slowly. So Selma, who lives in a trailer with Gene, regularly filches money from her landlord, a genial policeman named Bill (David Morse) and his wife Linda (Cara Seymour).

For after-work relief, Selma has agreed to play Maria in a local production of

"The Sound of Music." She has a nice voice, but her near-blindness — which she tries to hide from everyone — is causing problems during rehearsal.

In the factory, this lack of vision borders on the dangerous. Selma works with expensive machinery that can damage easily. Her devoted friend, Kathy (Catherine Deneuve), tries to help Selma. But, inevitably, she's bound to lose her job. And it seems just a matter of time before the stealing matter comes to a head.

The tougher things get, the more Selma imagines powerfully realistic musical scenes. Random noises from the factory floor or the sound of a train rumbling across a bridge become the rhythmic back beat for a Vincente Minnelli-style song-and-dance number.

Selma bursts into song. The drab world around her becomes an instant stage. And passersby perform perfect choreographic patterns.

So, what exactly is this movie? "Dancer in the Dark," which won the Palme D'Or at Cannes this year for best movie and Best Female

Performance for Bjork, is an immigrant story, on one level. It's a blue-collar allegory, too — a melodrama that finds a fascinating niche between the austere religious films of Robert Bresson and the serio-comic films of Aki Kaurismaki.

It's something of a musical; perhaps a meta-musical would be the right term. And it's surely no accident that this movie, set in 1964, also features Catherine Deneuve — the radiant star of "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," a 1964 musical with similar narrative components.

And yet, "Dancer" is a liberation from all of those films and genres. You may leave this movie exhilarated by its no-holds-barred boldness or annoyed and bewildered at the unpredictable course it takes. But love it or hate it — and few will suffer a fair-to-middling opinion — there's little question that "Dancer" sings and dances to its own tune.

Whatever your reaction, you're unlikely to leave "Dancer" singing and tapping your feet. It is not big on happy endings. Still, Bjork is magnificent, and the film is aesthetically pleasing.



DENZEL WASHINGTON plays a black football player on a newly integrated high school team in 'Remember the Titans,' a movie about race relations and human nature. /www.movieweb.com photo

► TITANS

From Page 6

their color.

Nevertheless, by the end of the film, everyone has soul, love rules the day and we all know "Ain't no Mountain High Enough" by heart.

Just once, I'd like to see a character convert from Marvin Gaye to, say, Slim

Whitman. Yoceling cow-boys have their own kind of soul and are woefully ignored by mainstream Hollywood.

"Remember the Titans" can be seen in two ways — as a feel-good flick about football and the enlighten-ment that comes when we

look past the color of another's skin and discover the humanity within, or as a formulaic rip-off that deftly steers its way through a potential minefield of racial issues on its way to the bank.

Either way, you'll proba-bly like it.

► PHOTOS

From Page 5

crossing the low ceilings. Atop the images — which are open to public viewing during regular Alcatraz tour hours — the subjects tell their own stories in print. Above a disintegrating toilet and a crumbled sink, photos and stories fill wall space.

The images almost seem to whisper: There is James Blaylock, 66, with his Father Time beard, eyes downcast, his image, indistinct, made up of tones of gray. Serving a life sentence for drug traf-ficking in North Carolina, he reflects, "How can I go about getting a time cut or getting a clemency act 'cause, as you can see, I'm eat up with emphysema, I'm on three sprays a day, and a pill three times a day. That's just for respiratory breathing." Or Alabama murder inmate Thurmon Jetton, 68, whose face is a web of wrinkles, mouth slack, eyes astonished. "I feel like I played in hell, is what I feel like."

Sentences of 150, 198 years. Clusters of 88-, 79-, 62-year-olds. Murder, sex crimes, trafficking drugs, robbery are among the worst. Among the most poignant is William Howard "Tex" Johnson, 67, who is serving time for snatching \$24 in 1959 in Birmingham, Ala. Some inmates while away their hours into days into years in infirmaries. Their ailments range from tumors to kidney disease.

In the course of the last six years, Levine and Wou, both Canadians, say they inter-viewed and photographed hundreds of prisoners. They were curious, they say, about men who are confined to a finite space for an infinite amount of time.

"Rage, guns and alcohol almost invariably were the things that led them into prison," Levine emphasized. "Take those things away, and many of them wouldn't be there."

"It's a relatively new trend," said Jennifer Walsh, assistant professor of criminal justice at California State University, Los Angeles. "In the '60s and '70s, prisoners were paroled. They were given an indeterminate sentence — like six months to life — and then their case would come up with the parole board, and they would meet and decide to release if it was determined that they (the prisoners) were no longer a threat."

But that began to change in the 1980s and '90s, Walsh said, as voters demanded stiffer sentencing laws. "Prisons are now having to look into areas of geriatric wards and hospice care. This phenomenon is still quite new."

Levine conceived the project after listening to a radio documentary about a prison in Alabama, which has a growing elderly population.

"I picked up the phone and said, 'Mike, you wanna go to prison?'" Levine said with a laugh.

The duo, who have known each other for almost 10 years, set out with a photo assistant to visit the Hamilton Institute for the Aged and Infirm in Alabama. The warden there "told us that his prison was quickly becoming a nursing home," Levine said.

The photographer set up his 4-by-5 camera in the conference room. At first the reception among the inmates was rather cool if not icy, Wou recalled. "They kept asking us: 'You boys federal marshals? We know you boys are federal marshals.'" But in five days, there were lines of men on IVs, with walkers, canes and rolling oxygen tanks, waiting to be photographed and then inter-viewed by Wou.

Armed with a passel of prints and contact sheets in March 1996, Levine went

back to his agent, who thought they were show-wor-thy. The question was where.

"I immediately got the idea of Alcatraz," Levine said.

To mount a comprehen-sive show, Levine knew he needed more. Setting out with a photo assistant and a writer, David Winch, Levine traveled to additional facilities between 1996 and 1999 — including the McCain Correctional Correctional Hospital in North Carolina, and the Ste. Anne-des-Plaines Institution in Canada.

Among the high-priority problems at some of these institutions, Levine said, is "keeping the young guys from beating up the old guys."

Securing Alcatraz, which closed in 1963 and has been a national park site since 1972, took about a year. Approving the project's proposal and content was the biggest hurdle. Though it isn't the first art exhibit held on the grounds, said Alcatraz Island site supervisor Craig A. Glassner, the current one is among the few projects that have made it past a rather strict screening process.

"We've had people contact us wanting to do a 'Survivor' type show on the island. No way," Glassner said, shaking his head. "The entire island is a historical monument, so (we) had to make sure that they were not going to change the existing condition or not damage it in any way."

Also, Glassner stressed, those who apply to use the site must "clearly express why Alcatraz would be the best place, what their interpretive goals were. The work Ron and Michael are doing isn't trying to tell people what to think. Instead, they were provoking people to think. We were very impressed. We were all moved by the images. This kind of work helps us reach our (educa-tional) goals."

MATTHEW D. FRANDSEN

U.S. CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT #1

CANDIDATE SPEAKS OUT!

A PROTEST OF THE ELECTION PROCESS

My participation in the KBYU and KSL TV Debates has been denied because our electoral system promotes democracy from a single challenger's viewpoint. Newspaper and TV polling has reported that 26% of voters are unhappy or still undecided with the two party system candidates.

The issues that will not be critically analyzed by Hansen or McConkle:

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Candidate Profile:
DOB '59, UofU Class of '82
25 yr. resident of Weber Co. Profession: chemical engineer I value shortened work hours, less time on the roads, child safety, and protection of the environment & consumer. My goal is to express my values and education into the political framework to best serve the citizens of Utah!

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Another weekend, another rivalry

*USU travels to
BYU to take on
2-4 Cougars*

AARON MORTON

Sports Editor

All head coach Mick Dennehy wants is consistency out of his team.

"We are not playing well enough, long enough to give ourselves a chance to win," he said. "Hopefully this will be the week."

It will be a tough one to make happen, though.

USU will take on Brigham Young University today at 7:05 p.m. at Cougar Stadium. The Aggies haven't registered a win in Provo since 1978 and have lost four straight overall.

"[I have] tremendous, tremendous amount of respect for LaVell Edwards and the program that he has developed over the years at BYU," Dennehy said of the former USU graduate and member of the Aggies' All-Century team. "I admire the way his teams play."

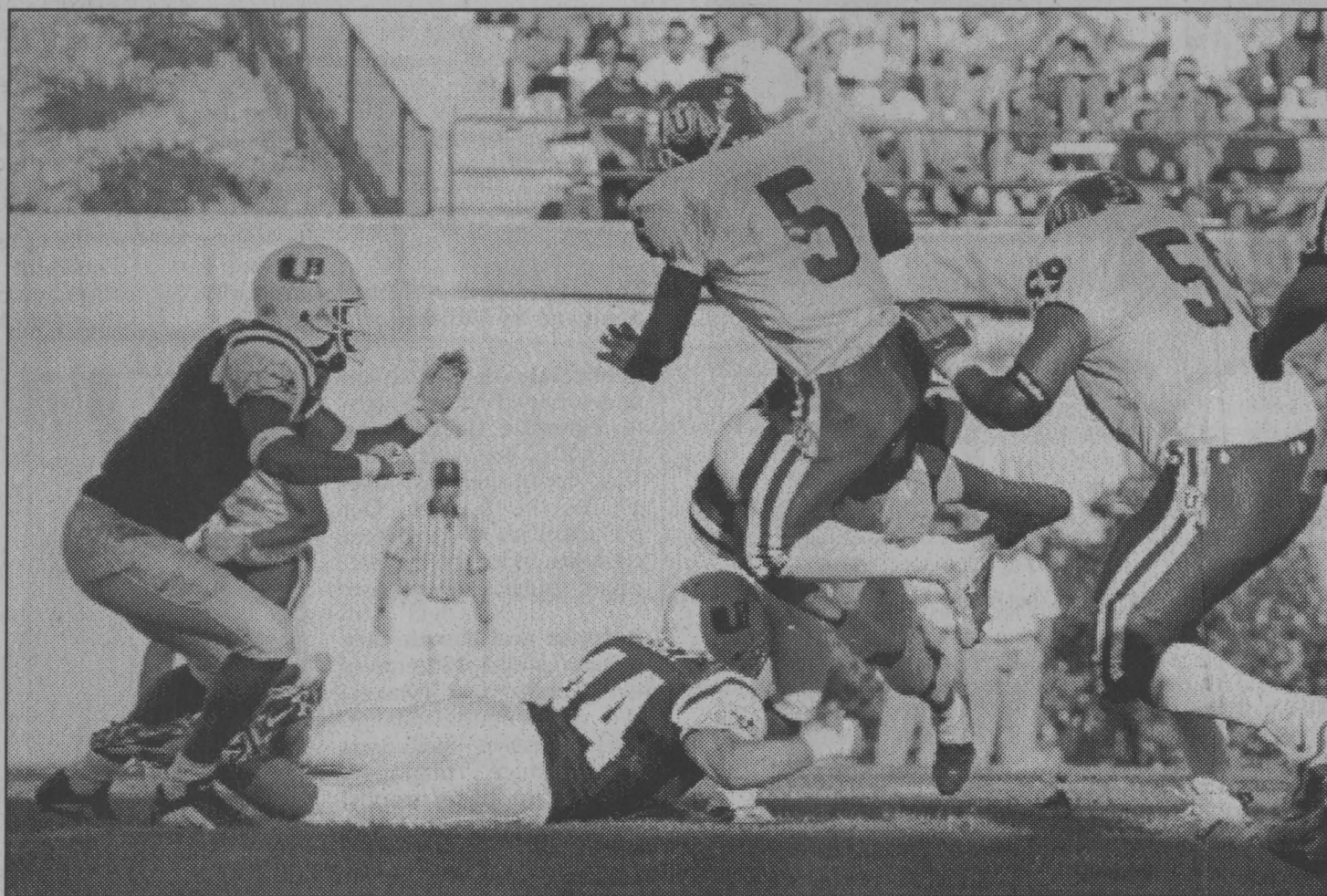
The Aggies have played well in stretches, but haven't been able to put an entire game together. Dennehy said his team needs to cut down on the penalties — especially on offense, where the team was flagged on all 11 penalties — convert on third down conversions and have all positions working together at the same time.

But the team is thin at the secondary and defensive lines, Dennehy said. And the offensive line didn't play very well in the 35-14 loss to the University of Utah.

They'll need to play well

► **SEE FOOTBALL**

Page 9



A GANG OF USU DEFENDERS converge on Utah's running back Adam Tate (5). The Aggies will try to break a four-game BYU winning streak Friday night in Provo. The LDS General Conference forced the game to be moved up a day. / Joe Rowley photo

Meet YOU AT THE 'Y'

**USU (1-3)
@ BYU (2-4)**

Mick Dennehy
(1st year)
LaVell Edwards
(29th year)

>Friday, Cougar Stadium, 7:05 p.m.

Series record: BYU leads 36-33-3
Noteable: Both team's original starting quarterbacks are out for the season injured. BYU is coming off a 42-14 loss to Syracuse. USU hasn't won in Provo since 1978.
Key stat: BYU has allowed its opponents to score 137 points in the first half while only allowing 51 in the second half.

Game to be projected in Romney Stadium

REUBEN WADSWORTH

Assistant Sports Editor

The "First Annual General Conference of Football," with Mick Dennehy presiding, will take place at 7 p.m. tonight.

Aggie fans who do not want to fight the traffic to Provo to see the Utah State-Brigham Young University football game will be able to see it on a projection screen on the Romney Stadium field, said Associated Students of USU Agriculture Senator Katie Collett, whose committee helped plan the event. Admission will be \$1.

Collett and ASUSU Athletics vice

president Michael Shipley said they hope this will become an annual activity.

"It should be fun," he said. "We want to make it a 'Midnight Madness' for football."

All students attending should enter at the north gate by the locker rooms, Shipley said. The gate will open at 6 p.m.

Collett said students should bring blankets, lawn chairs, bean bags, etc. to sit on. Shipley said fans should bring bibs to make fun of BYU.

The Cattlewomen of USU, a service organization for the college of agriculture, will hold a bake sale in conjunction with the activity.

Ags swept on road by Long Beach

LONG BEACH STATE UNIVERSITY
Athletic Media Relations

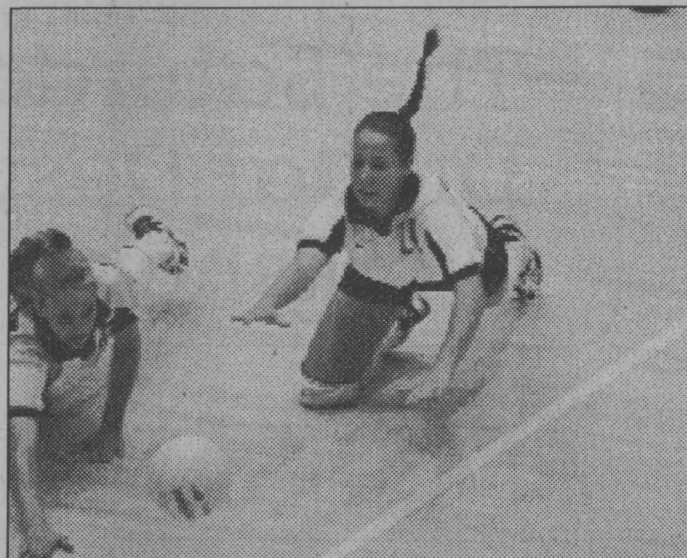
LONG BEACH, Calif. — Long Beach State University women's volleyball team (10-4, 2-3 Big West Conference) swept first place USU (12-4, 4-1) in a battle of nationally-ranked teams, 15-7, 15-5, 15-8, before 1,688 fans at the Pyramid. The No. 18-ranked 49ers were led by Cheryl Weaver's strong night of 12 kills, five blocks and a .522 hitting percentage. Melissa Schoepf led No. 25 USU with 10 kills.

The loss was the Aggies' first in 11 games. USU will now take on the University of the Pacific Saturday at 8 p.m. in Stockton, Calif.

LBSU Tayyiba Haneef added a match-high 14 kills, five blocks and .522 hitting percentage. Also, Ashanti Taylor added a career-best nine kills and .412 hitting percentage as the 49ers hit .419 in the match. USU hit .137.

In game three, after an Amy Crosbie ace closed it to 11-8, the 49ers scored the final four points, including Weaver's final kill of the night to close it to 15-8.

Weaver took over the late going of game two, as the junior scored two kills and two blocks for the team's final four points, as LBSU won game two 15-5. The 49ers closed game two on an 11-1 run, as the 49ers hit .500 in the second set, compared to USU's .065 hitting percentage.



MELISSA SCHOEPF (LEFT) and Heather Olmstead dive for a ball that landed just out of bounds against Cal Poly. USU is now 4-1 in conference play. / Liz Maudsley photo

The Beach closed game one on a 6-0 run thanks in part to Weaver's two kills and one solo block to win 15-7. LBSU hit .259 in the first match paced by Weaver's five kills and .500 hitting percentage. USU, which had tied

it at 6-6 and closed to within 9-7, hit .065.

The Aggies were led by Crosbie (10 kills) and Denae Mohlman (.444 hitting percentage). The team as a whole only managed two blocks compared to the 49ers' 11.

LBSU sophomore outside hitter Sarah Connor did not play tonight after suffering a sprained right knee in a match on Tuesday. Connor will have an MRI performed

early next week and is listed as day-to-day.

The Aggies now hold a 16-6 record in the Big West dating back to last season. This record trails only UOP, who is 18-2 in the same period of time. All-time, the Aggies are 4-20 vs. the Tigers. USU has lost 16 consecutive matches against Pacific. The last time USU defeated the Tigers was in 1982. Should the Aggies beat Pacific, they will have defeated yet another school they have not been able to conquer since the early 1980s.

The match against Pacific will wrap up a six-game conference series for the Aggies. USU will break from conference schools to play the University of Utah on Tuesday. The Aggies will resume conference play on Oct. 14 against Boise State University.

Aggies will be gunning for Div. I Arizona St.

REUBEN WADSWORTH

Assistant Sports Editor

The Utah State hockey club will venture into uncharted territory this weekend as it travels to Tempe, Ariz., to take on Arizona State University for the first time in the club's history.

The doubleheader with the Division I Sun Devils isn't scaring the Aggies.

Division II USU should give ASU a run for its money, said USU assistant captain Deryk Anderson. A loss to USU would look bad on ASU's record and would hurt the Sun Devils' chances of making the national tourney, he explained.

Anderson said the Aggies are both excited and nervous about playing ASU, partly because they have heard the Sun Devils' fan base is bigger than theirs. The Sun Devils' rink seats 7,000; 5,000 more than the Weber County Ice Sheet where the Aggies play their home games.

"A lot of our guys haven't played in front of a crowd that large," Anderson said. "We're used to away crowds of 200-300."

Anderson said the Aggies usually have the largest crowds of any team they play.

After a 6-4 loss to the University of Southern California in which the Aggies blew a 4-0 lead, Anderson said his team must

control its penalties.

"USC played to our weaknesses," he said. "We lost our heads."

In the USC game, the Aggies also suffered defensive breakdowns, he said. If USU is able to tighten up its defense against ASU, Anderson said he thinks the team should come out on top.

"Offensively we can compete with anyone," he said.

Some team members have had to take on new roles this season, but with more game time and a positive attitude, the team will learn how to work better together, Anderson said.

The next few games against fellow Rocky Mountain Collegiate Hockey Association members Weber State University, the University of Utah and the Provo Icecats (Brigham Young University) will be a test of USU's character, Anderson said.

According to Anderson, the RMCHA has raised its level of play this season.

"This year the U is better than Weber," he said.

The Utah team includes three Europeans this year, he said. One of those players is from the Norwegian national team.

Anderson said he thinks in order for his Aggies to be successful this season they need to be in more 4-2 or 3-1 games.

"Every minute needs to be pressure packed," he said.

Never BEHIND

Aaron
Morton



Have a football hangover? I have help

Like many USU fans, I left Saturday's Homecoming game vs. the University of Utah with a bad taste in my mouth.

Sure it was fun to be in the stands with friends and family from the evil (like fruits of devil) U of U. But after my Ute friend Jake laughed at me for the nth time, I developed a large headache.

I needed to go somewhere, somewhere where everybody knows your name (they should because of the small crowds). I should have visited the Spectrum to watch our volleyball team. But, already looking for a building to jump off, I didn't want to watch another Utah State team go down in flames — the Aggies were playing No. 9 University of California, Santa Barbara.

So I left the game early. That is a mistake I will not make again.

USU smoked the Gauchos in three games, including 15-0 in the final game, beating them for the first time in more than two decades.

Now the Aggies have broken into the national polls for the first time since the NCAA has administered volleyball and are starting to get positive media attention from the Salt Lake City dailies (even if the Salt Lake Tribune's Dick Rosetta did get the location for Tuesday's match with the University of Utah wrong — it is in Logan, not Salt Lake City).

USU is ranked 20th or 25th in the country, depending on the poll, and is on top of the standings and on a 10-game winning streak in the toughest volleyball conference in the nation (three other Big West Conference schools are in the top 25).

All this is even more impressive because of what has changed in just two years. I remember covering a match during the 8-22 1998 season where the players were in tears and head coach Ginny Alexander was too upset to show up for the post-game interview with reporters.

Many don't remember the 0-30 season in 1995 where the Aggies didn't even force a game five.

But a phoenix has swept through the USU program, giving it new life. Head coach Tom Peterson has helped give USU fans a place to go to watch a true contender.

After another tough road trip to California this week, against the University of the Pacific and No. 15 Long Beach State University, USU will return to the Spectrum to try to complete the in-state sweep after beating Brigham Young University and Weber State University.

It would be nice to see at least 2,000 fans there.

I know the team would appreciate it.

Aaron Morton is the Sports Editor of the Statesman. He welcomes comments at slzqr@cc.usu.edu

DOWN THE LINE

Friday Football
USU at BYU
7 p.m. at Cougar Stadium

Hockey
USU at Arizona State

Saturday Volleyball
USU at Pacific
8 p.m.

Men's Soccer
USU at Weber State
USU vs. Colo. Mt. College

Lacrosse
USU at Gem State Invitational

Hockey
USU at Arizona State

Pick THE WINNERS

Aaron Morton	Reuben Wadsworth	Sherleen Saurey	Jason Turner	Julie Ann Grosshans	Katrina Cartwright	Vicky Campbell	Liz Maudsley	Rance Pugmire	Ben Wolford
Sports Editor	Assistant Sports Ed.	Senior Writer	Staff Writer	Staff Writer	Staff Writer	Editor in Chief	Photo Editor	Guest Picker	Guest Picker

Last week's record	6-4	5-5	4-6	7-3	5-5	7-3	2-8	4-6	5-5	3-7	Guest pickers Athletics Director Rance Pugmire and Director of Intramurals Ben Wolford will battle for the "Director's Cup" this week. Vicky "Worst picker ever" Campbell is now six games behind the pack with a pitiful 2-8 record last week. In a reflection of how they played last week, volley- ball coach Tom Peterson beat hockey player Aaron Burrell 5- 5 to 3-7. This week, Notre Dame looks like a lock.
Season record	26-14	24-16	22-18	24-16	21-19	21-19	15-25	24-16	27-13	22-18	
USU @ BYU	USU	BYU	USU	BYU	USU	USU	BYU	USU	BYU	BYU	
Idaho @ West Virginia	W.V.	W.V.	W.V.	W.V.	Idaho	Idaho	W.V.	W.V.	W.V.	W.V.	
Ark. St. @ Mississippi	Miss.	Miss.	ASU	Miss.	ASU	ASU	Miss.	ASU	Miss.	Miss.	
Boise St. @ Wash. St.	WSU	BSU	WSU	BSU	WSU	WSU	BSU	BSU	WSU	WSU	
Stanford @ N. Dame	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	
Okla. St. @ Missouri	OSU	Mizzou	OSU	Mizzou	Mizzou	OSU	Mizzou	Mizzou	OSU	OSU	
NC State @ Clemson	Clem.	Clem.	Clem.	Clem.	NC St.	Clem.	NC St.	NC St.	Clem.	Clem.	
Michigan @ Purdue	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Purd.	Mich.	Purd.	Purd.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	
Auburn @ Miss. St.	MSU	MSU	MSU	MSU	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	MSU	MSU	MSU	
Ohio St. @ Wisconsin	OSU	OSU	Wisc.	Wisc.	OSU	Wisc.	Wisc.	Wisc.	Wisc.	Wisc.	

Club travels to Weber State U.

be replaced in the rotation by Les Essing. Daines is done for the season with a broken bone in one of his feet. Goalie Bryan Easterman is suffering from a nagging knee injury, but is expected to play on Saturday. Other than that, Jacobsen said the team is fairly healthy.

Going DEEPER

Elementary education major takes 2nd straight USU award

USU lacrosse club to compete at Gem State Invite

► FOOTBALL

Athlete OF THE WEEK

DM: I see myself graduated and married. Maybe with one kid, maybe, we'll have to see. Family comes first, but I'd like to have a career, too.

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Our VIEW

A Statesman Staff Editorial

Proposed English-only bill is merely
a statement against diversity

Next month, Utahns will decide more than just which candidates are best suited to represent them. Residents will also decide how the state treats members of its diverse population.

Initiative A asks Utahns whether they want to make English the official language of the state. While most who hear about this initiative may think it sounds logical — English is, after all, what most Utahns speak — the real effect of the law could be much more serious.

The so-called English-only bill would require that all public documents be printed and meetings conducted in English only. However, the initiative also includes a long list of exceptions, including those necessary for health, safety, education, promotion of tourism and law enforcement.

In other words, the initiative is absolutely unnecessary.

Its only purpose, it seems, is

to send a message. As Brigham Young University English professor Bill Eggington put it in a July *Deseret News* article, it tells non-English speakers they can't have access to certain services "until you're like us. It basically sets up a them-vs.-us mentality."

The truth is, most of Utah's governmental business is carried out in English. But the United States is an immensely bureaucratic country, and newcomers who want to get enrolled in schools, get jobs and begin learning how they can best get by in their new home need to be able to wade through the red tape — in their native language.

Proponents of the initiative claim it encourages immigrants to learn English so they can communicate in Utah. They call the initiative's opponents leftists.

But the truth is, included among the opponents is moderate Republican Gov. Michael O. Leavitt, who points out that the law is divisive and will do nothing

to help newcomers learn English.

With Utah's rapidly growing Hispanic population, and with the significant presence of residents from many other nationalities, embracing the beauty of multiculturalism is vital in Utah now more than ever.

Proposals like Initiative A are reactionary, screaming, "We want homogeneity, not diversity."

The bottom line is that, while calling English the official language of Utah may sound logical, it is dangerous and unnecessary. Voters need to learn what the real intent of the initiative is and what it really says before deciding how to vote.

Lt. Gov. Olene S. Walker's Elections Web site at governor.state.ut.us/Lt_gover/Elections/elections.html offers a voter information packet that allows voters to research, in depth, Initiative A, as well as other initiatives, propositions and candidates.

Major pains?
I can sympathize

Hey, WHAT'S THE DEAL?

Dee
Egbert

Last semester I was a paid note-taker for the Disability Office. I realized then, sitting in a business economics class, that I would never become an accountant.

How could anyone get into a subject like that? Yet there were people asking questions, jotting down answers and even leaning forward in their seats! They were actually interested in what was being said.

Hold on business majors, don't get angry yet. What I learned that day is how utterly wonderful it is to have you in this world. Without people like you, this world would be in a very economically unsound condition.

I've heard so much lately about declaring a major. For those still undecided, I sympathize. Picking a major seems to be like picking out a car.

Pick the right style and the choice brings forth self esteem and confidence. You may suddenly be dreaming of the most exotic places you

can visit in life. But pick a lemon and you will most likely stagnate along the side of some dirt road and never get to where you know you should be. I am just incredibly thankful that there are so many makes and models. Think about it: Could you really be satisfied letting someone else pick a car out for you if you were the one paying the price?

Going around the room in a smaller class of mine, I was amazed to see how many different majors were being pursued.

Out of about 30 students there were only three who had decided on the same one. This educational diversity is what the real world is made of, and though I would never aspire to be an agriculturist, I am nutritionally indebted to those who have.

When I first got into college I was overwhelmed by the thought of having to make a decision like picking a major.

I want to do everything. Yet, once narrowed down, the ultimate decision was based on the question, "What skills do I have that can be of the most benefit to others?"

Sounds like a terribly noble question, doesn't it? My real insight came when I began to understand that the definition of "benefit" is

➤ SEE MAJOR

Page 11

Public FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Feminism
column
offensive

Dear Editor,

Rich Timothy is my roommate and beloved friend, however, despite my love, I see his article on feminism as an offense to it, not an advocacy. The problem begins, well, at the beginning. The very title, "Feminists, stay strong and take what you deserve," immediately misconceives the mission of feminism. I am a male and a feminist, and certainly I do not subscribe to any radical notions of feminism, rather I see the movement as it should be intended. It is a movement to change the social psychology which segregates and judges particular groups of people, and to institute a psychology of equality. This equality is extended to all groups, with an emphasis on those who need it most: minorities.

The idea that feminists are out to "take" something is wrong. Instead they intend to give a broader understanding of social equality to the lacking masses. And this understanding is something far more foundational than Timothy's examples provide. That women are being paid less is a superficial consequence of an underlying attitude concerning women.

Timothy considers the negatives of life as a woman (date rape, lower wages, etc.) against so-called positives such as "having the ability to weep one's way out of a ticket or make more in tips while waiting tables." The true feminist views these "positives" as part of the problem; it is this attitude of inequality that facilitates a woman to weep out of a ticket. Certainly it is unfair that a woman could do this, and when she does, she is only pandering to and reinforcing this mentality. She is

playing the game of what feminists affectionately refer to as "the patriarchy."

The article in question is stuffed with the kind of broad stereotypes which lie at the roots of this problem feminists are trying to overcome. It is not a game of the sexes with women pitted against men; if it were, surely both Timothy and myself would not be permitted to fight for the other team. No, feminists are engaged in a hard battle against a strong and widespread social mindset, and it is a mindset expressed in the women as much as the men. Please consider your own mind. And when you hear the term "feminist," beg yourself to think not of a female conspiracy to rule the world, rather to think of a noble fight toward humanism and equality.

Cameron Dekany

Canadians
are
Americans

Dear Editor,

I was greatly concerned and ashamed when I read both Heather and Dave's articles on Canadian pride. Being from northeast Wisconsin, I also pronounce "about" and "bag" in an un-Utah fashion, and am often mistaken for a Canadian. I don't mind, even though the closest I have ever been to Canada is the bridge at Niagara Falls. What I don't understand is this anti-Canada/anti-United States conflict. Both Heather and Dave claim that Canadians pride themselves on not being Americans.

"It's nothing personal, we're just not Americans." Now, I am the first to admit that I am no geography wizard, but as far as I remember Canada has yet to be declared its own continent!

Yes, you heard me right (for all those ignorant people out there).

Canada is as much part of America as Wisconsin, Utah, Washington, D.C., Panama, Argentina, Mexico, Brazil and all the others I don't have time to name. We are all Americans and in realizing this, we should all join together and be proud of OUR accomplishments as a whole and as our separate communities. This is OUR continent weather it be North America, South America or Central America. And I am proud, as should we all be (both Canadians and United States), to be AMERICANS! I truly hope that both Heather and Dave will take a closer look at their motivation. It's hard to believe that any one can claim pride in a country when they don't even know what continent it belongs to. Thank you for your time.

Elizabeth Madden

Egotistical
attacks
unnecessary

Dear Editor,

While I did not read the article that he referred to in his letter, I found Brian Smith's letter to the editor to be incredibly egotistical and hostile in a way that prevented my respecting his argument.

When you attack the people who disagree with you, Mr. Smith, rather than the facts of their opinion, you yourself lose credibility. In saying, "For those of you who don't know U.S. history either, he (Theodore Roosevelt) was a president," you may very well have offended some people who actually share your general perspective. Also, I doubt that there is a person on this campus who doesn't know that our nation was founded on

religious principles.

It's just that some of us defend more ardently the rights of all U.S. citizens, regardless of their religious affiliation, or lack thereof. The fact is that in the year 2000, our nation is not simply a "Christian" nation. Surely, the future will see our country diversify even further. In addition, our schools need to focus on educating children in a way that respects all the kids' heritage. I do feel strongly that we should rigidly adhere to the separation of church and state. However, I respect the right of others to disagree. I appreciate those of you who work to express your views thoughtfully, maintaining a degree of respect for people who do not share your particular feelings on a given subject. No matter how we differ, there is always the possibility of learning from each other.

Leslie Johnson

Religion not
required to
have morals

Dear Editor,

I would like to address a few of the issues raised by Brian Smith's letter in Friday's *Statesman*. I found it amusing that after he assumed such a condescending tone, and attempted to sound oh so scholarly, that he would end his letter with such a naive and completely wrong conclusion. You see, Mr. Smith, religion is not a prerequisite for having morals. Morals are one's personal beliefs on what is right and wrong, not necessarily how you believe God wants you to act. If you woke up one day and discovered that you no longer believed in God, your values and morals would not vanish along with your faith. You'd probably not pay tithing, and maybe not go to

church, but you'd still feel that it was wrong to kill people, or steal, or cheat on your spouse.

Mr. Smith showed his knowledge of U.S. history, but perhaps it would be a good idea to occasionally examine the history of other countries and cultures as well. Followers of Buddha or Confucius have a very extensive moral and ethical system and their religions (if they can indeed be called that) do not concern themselves with the existence or nonexistence of God.

You need to look beyond your happy, sheltered community and realize that there are billions of people out there who are different from you, and they are not all evil.

Ben Harrison

USU, please
fix laundry
facilities

Dear Editor,

I think I speak for many on-campus housing residents when I say that something has got to be done about the poor condition of the laundromats here on campus. Am I wrong to say that nine times out of 10 there will be no change in the dollar changer and the machine that you invest your last two quarters into hoping that you will at least be able to take one clean load home, will eat your quarters. Leaving you to take your wet clothes home to turn your couch, table, bed, anything into a clothes line.

We have learned that not even calls to maintenance will solve this problem for you. All I'm saying is that we pay enough to rent these apartments, heck we even pay to park our cars here. Would it be too costly to this university to provide a little something for free? The freebie being regular, weekly perhaps, maintenance of laundromats and other student services here on campus.

Stephanie Syme

New
Testament
is where
it's at?

I couldn't agree with Craig Huntzinger more. His analysis pegs the Founding Fathers perfectly.

Where can the purist principles of morality be learned so clearly or so perfectly as from the New Testament?

This question is relevant because of the 1,258 (exact number of Christian faiths) interpretations of the New Testament.

The validity of the question lies within the easily seen premise that any and all morals, no matter how ridiculous, can be interpreted from an intentionally ambiguous book.

Craig said earlier in his opinion, "The founders understood men established government to compel citizens to obey some moral code."

Thus all laws are based on morality and religion, and therefore all government is founded upon religion." It is times like this I appreciate men like Craig.

If his letter had said anything about slavery or the genocide of the American Indians, people might immediately discredit his argument and burn the paper.

Another good tactic he used was that he left out the link between slavery/genocide and religion. If people knew that white men enslaved other men because they were hedonist savages who needed conversion, they might discount Craig's argument that all laws are based on religion.

A few people's religion would probably disagree with the morality of slavery/genocide.

What are those liberal bas-

➤ SEE LETTERS

Page 11

DEBATES 2000



Bush vs. Gore vs. logic

More INSIGHT
Frank Ahrens
The Washington Post

If anyone doubted it, Tuesday night's presidential debate proved that George W. Bush is the dirtiest, most nefarious campaigner of this or any century.

The proof? Didn't you listen to Al Gore?

There can now be no doubt that Bush has silently and devastatingly penetrated the Gore campaign with an operative who's forcing Gore to shoot himself in the foot. And Gore doesn't even realize it.

Early in the debate, Gore told the story of Milwaukee hypertension patient George McKinney, 70. He and his wife, Gore said, have to go to Canada to buy affordable

prescription drugs. Midway through, Gore spun a tale about a 15-year-old Florida girl in a classroom so overcrowded that she has to stand during her lessons.

In conclusion, Gore called on Winifred Skinner, the 79-year-old woman he met in Iowa last week who's so strapped by her prescription drug bill that she makes ends meet by gathering aluminum cans for recycling. Yet another example of the neglected elderly, Gore intoned.

ed, as though he was amazed by Gore's self-flagellation. The Republican nominee snorted impertinently and generally looked as pinched as a crab about to get whacked by a wooden mallet.

But it was all a ruse. Surely, there is a cackling glee in the Bush speechwriting shop today. They must be combing the country, looking for the most desperate among us to insert into Gore's upcoming speeches.

One can only imagine the possibilities:

"Hey, we found a family of six in Kentucky that recycles roll-on deodorant balls and eats grubs!"

"Terrific! Tell our operative to work that into Gore's speech on school lunches!"

Unless ... Gore is even smarter than we thought. That there is no Bush plant. That Gore is actually operating on some higher logic level that Mobius-strips around on itself to such a perplexing degree that it makes despair look positively sunny. Indeed, we may possess such simple minds that we're missing the elegance and shrewdness of Gore's argument, which, to we illiterati, breaks down to this:

1. I've been vice president for the past seven years.

2. Here are some particularly wretched situations that Americans have found themselves in during that time.

3. Therefore, you should vote for me for president.

The man is a genius!

Doesn't anyone in the Gore camp have the nerve to tell the vice president that all of these heart-breaking situations unfolded OVER THE LAST SEVEN YEARS WHILE HE WAS

IN OFFICE? Gore should be surrounding himself with 23-year-old dot-com millionaires on scooters, not geriatric canpickers.

Bush played dumbfound-

More WORDS

1. I've been vice president for the past seven years.
2. Here are some particularly wretched situations that Americans have found themselves in during that time.
3. Therefore, you should vote for me for president."

LETTERS

From Page 10

tards thinking anyway? Prayer in school will teach our impressionable kids diversity in religion.

Maybe my kids will finally know what a yarmulke is. It will probably bring diversity into my house as well. Maybe my bishop can help me explain to my 6-year-old why I don't pray to the west three times a day.

My goal in life is like so many other contemporary Americans. I believe my kids should actively learn and follow the teachings of many other religions to teach them diversity.

I want them to choose for themselves the best path to salvation.

Anyway, who are we to say what worked in the past won't work today? Our Founding Fathers had it all figured out.

Shawn McCune

Support your Aggie athletes

Dear Editor,

I would like to say that I was really disappointed Saturday at the USU vs. U of U football game.

I really expected more effort and try from our players and also more noise and support from our USU band.

I recently went to a USU lacrosse game and I think

that those guys put out more try and effort when they are playing.

I think that we need to go out and support those athletes who actually put their hearts into the game that they love, and it shows.

Kirsten Hatfield

Parking policy unfair to employees

Dear Editor,

Utah State University employees as well as Utah State University students are being penalized by not being allowed to park on Logan City streets.

Many employees of Utah State University who do not have the privilege of purchasing a "close-to-the-work-place" parking pass have parked on the street and walked up Old Main Hill for years.

Parking in this location provides quicker access to work for anyone living south of 1000 North. It is quicker because it takes approximately 30 minutes per day to drive the extra mileage to park in the Stadium lot and ride the shuttle bus back up to campus.

Then workers employed in buildings other than the Taggart Student Center have an additional 5 to 15-minute walk from the bus stop to their

workplace.

Employees and consumers of many Logan City schools and downtown businesses park on the street. Shouldn't USU employees be given the same privilege? No one should be penalized for parking on a public street.

Many employees have benefited through the years from parking on the street by Old Main Hill. It has saved them valuable time, provided exercise and reduced stress. Please do not take away our benefits.

Pat Anderson
Jalane Postma
Nancy Martin
Wendy Beck
Marcie Donigan
Carol Sainsbury
Connie Peterson
Fayo Burton
Ann Charlton
Susan Jordon
Christie Humphreys
Shilo Utley
Edu McCormick

In-System Design Inc.

ISD will be interviewing EE/ECE/CS candidates on **Friday, Oct. 13** in USU Career Center.

An informational group meeting will be held in the University Inn, Room 510 **Thursday, Oct. 12 at 6pm.**

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www.in-system.com

MAJOR

From Page 10

open to a broad spectrum of interpretation. Who can say whether the man at the bank who gave the architect his loan is more or less beneficial to him than the brick-maker who provides him with his means to create his masterpiece? Who is more important, the dancer or the person who creates the machine that plays the music? The electrician or the lamp designer? The inventor or the one using the invention?

If you are still undecided I suggest you enjoy the ride. Get as much of an education as you can. You don't have to choose a major.

If you wait, one will choose you. You'll be intensely engrossed in something someday and someone will tell you, "You know, you're really good at that. You ought to do it for a living." Suddenly your college direction will have more meaning.

After all, the greatest job in the world is when you find out what you love to do and then get someone else to pay you for doing it.

Life is filled with wonderful variety. Variety of choice, of opinions and of dreams. We are a culture of invention because we are a culture of intense interaction. Our reliance upon each other for the culmination of all that we are as individuals is both ironic and endearing.

There is nothing unethical in sharing what you know you already are rather than sharing what you think you should be. A major will come to you.

Finding out where you're going when you aren't even sure why you're here is a major pain (pun intended). Take the Career Exploration class.

Go to the job fair. Talk to people you admire. Find Dr. Maw's office at University Inn and hook up with a computer program on career discovery.

Investigate the possibilities. "Fogwalk" (as Dr. Maw calls it). Don't major in a subject. Major in yourself.

Hey what's up appears every Friday in the Statesman.

Dee Egbert is a freshman majoring in journalism. E-mail comments to degbert@cc.usu.edu

Karen M. Johnson
Debra Buck
Tamera Larsen
Paula Miller
Brenda Bohm
Monica Lambert
Jennifer McGaughey
Jaya M. Flores
Ho Williams
Michelle Wilson
Sally Maxwell
Suzanne Johnson
Katherine Godfrey
Jeannie Pacheco
Anne Ward
Marilyn Grunig
Wendy Keller

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- Letters should be limited to 350 words.
- All letters may be shortened, edited or rejected for reasons of good taste, redundancy or volume of similar letters.
- No anonymous letters will be published. Writers must sign all letters and include a phone number or e-mail address and a student identification number.
- Writers must wait 21 days before submitting successive letters — no exceptions.
- Letters can be hand delivered or mailed to The Statesman in the TSC, Room 319, or can be e-mailed to editor@statesman.usu.edu

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- #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
- #0960, District Sales Manager, \$6.50/hr
- #0276, Babysitter, \$4-5/hr
- #0275, Lawn Work, negotiable
- #0281, Program Aid, BOE
- #0273, Housekeeper, \$5.80-6.05
- #0270, Deli Worker,
- #0277, companion, \$10.00/day
- #0278, Cleaning Person, \$5.50/hr
- #0291, Cashier,
- #0411, Part-time Account Manager in Training, \$7.9+hr
- #0279, Part Time Sales, \$8-9+hr
- #0280, Laborer, \$8/hr
- #0274, Cooking Staff, \$6.50/hr
- #0268, Moving Flowers, \$6.25/hr
- #0385, Cook, Negotiable
- #0444, Production, \$7/hr
- #0846, Production Manager/ Forman,
- #0266, Construction Worker, negotiable
- #0269, Kitchen Server, \$5.75/hr
- #0272, Shop Help, \$6-6.50/hr
- #0262, Sales Representative, \$7-8/hour
- #0263, Sales Representative, negotiable
- #0264, Laborer, \$7.75/hr
- #0265, software engineer,
- #0261, Cook, BOE
- #0027, Day Care Provider, \$25-\$13day
- #0258, Graphic Layout/Type set, \$8-10/hr.
- #0060, Counter Help, \$5.15/hr
- #0401, Office Cleaning, \$6/hr
- #0257, Part time dental assist. and or Receptionist, neg
- #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/hour
- #0197, Concrete Worker, \$7.00
- #0196, Models, \$10/hr
- #0116, Cleaning, 6.25
- #0890, Sandwich Maker, \$5.25/hr

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

Attention: exercise physiology majors interested in Internship at sports academy and racquet club Call Felice at 753-7500.

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.

THE BOOK TABLE
YOUR BOOK, MUSIC, VIDEO, AND ART STORE
10% OFF ART SUPPLIES
WITH STUDENT OR FACULTY CARD, NOW AND THROUGHOUT THE YEAR!
THE BOOK TABLE
29 SOUTH MAIN
DOWNTOWN LOGAN
MON-THURS. 9:30 AM-8 PM
FRI-SAT 9:30-10 • 752-3055

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

Fall Rose Special
1 Dozen Roses Arranged Only **\$29⁹⁵**
Fred's Flowers
41 North Main, Logan
752-6242

PREGNANT and SINGLE?
I'm so glad that I don't have to go through this alone. My counselor helped me to look seriously at all of my options. I started listening to my heart. Making the right decision for me and my baby is the most important thing.
Our Birth Parent Services are Free.
LDS Family Services • 95 W 100 S #340, Logan • 752-5302

Free Beginning Meditation Classes
Geared toward the Empowerment & Enlightenment of Women
Taggart Student Center
Saturday, Oct. 7
6-7:30 p.m.
Room 335



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

Part-time residential housecleaning mornings and afternoons, \$7.25+ per hour. 254-3737

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. Cal Stacy at 512-1106. Wardley GMAC

COMPUTER STUFF
Desktop gateway PC for sale 133Mhz 1.2GB HD 32X CDrom WP suite MS Word No monitor Great student computer call 713-6323 ask for Raelyn \$300 obo.

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

'91 Ford Explorer 4X4 Eddie Bauer, New Tires, very clean 753-2264 \$7000 obo

'91 Geo Metro Good condition Excellent gas mileage 110K \$1200/neg; Call 797-4472

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

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.

One bedroom basement apartment \$300/mo or \$280 w/o car. Includes heat NS Cats welcome. Call 753-1639

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

Are you ready to be HAUNTED?
Come to the **Honeyville HAUNTED corn maze.**
It's bigger and better. Over 17 acres of tall corn grown by real farmers!
Open every Thurs, Fri, Sat, in Oct. plus Mon, Oct. 30th and Tues Oct 31st.
Where: Go west 15 miles on 200 North. Turn South onto Hwy. 38 and travel 11 miles (through Deweyville) to 8650 N., in Honeyville. Then turn West and travel 1 mile to the maze.
Cost: \$6 per person, 4 and under -FREE, Bring a can of food for charity and get \$1 off. Group rates available.
Go to www.honeyvillemaze.com

Searching for a GREAT CAREER?
SCHREIBER SMITHFIELD NOW HIRING General Laborers Needed
Schreiber Foods, Inc., a world-class food manufacturing company, is now staffing our Smithfield facilities. Our environment is unique and allows our employees to participate as partners in our company!
QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE:
High School diploma or equivalent
Excellent Interpersonal Organizational Skills
Acceptable Score on Dexterity and Application Testing
Drug testing required for all successful applicants
QUALITY ENVIRONMENT INCLUDES:
Competitive rates, General Labor, Full or part-time employment, Graveyard or swing; complete benefits package; Education reimbursement program; skill certification & performance incentive pay; participation in company decisions, goals & objectives.
At Schreiber Foods, we are committed to quality through a shared leadership team concept of quality principles and practices.
It's not just a job ... it's a career!
For more information, contact Debbie, 563-9340, ext. 689

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
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.

Spain Madrid Mission reunion with President Shallenberger, Oct. 6, 8:00 PM at 1000 South 800 East Crem, Utah (the chapel). Call Monica with questions 755-8003

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

USU Near-Campus Housing Specialist
For info on the following homes call our property hotline 1-888-400-9130, then dial the following home codes:

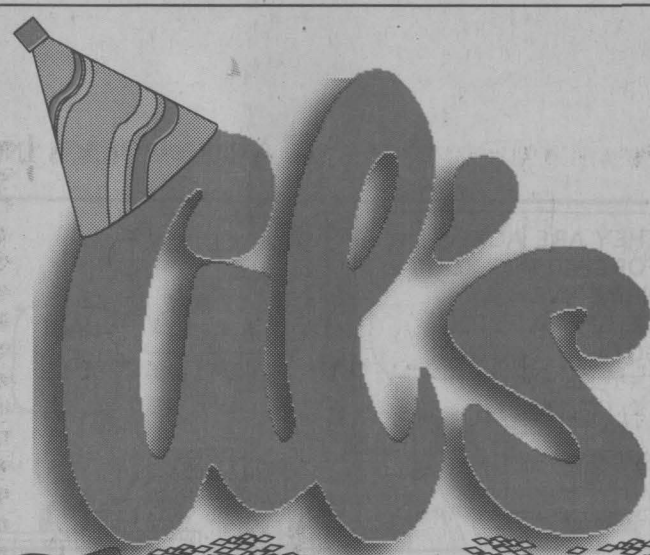
#6006 - Look at this option! Tired of noisy neighbors? WHY RENT?

#6023 - GREAT LOCATION, within walking distance of USU. This house has plenty of bedrooms! FREE REPORT! Call our 24 hr infoline 1-800-421-6359

#1103 for "6 things you should know before you buy"
#1101 for "how to stop paying rent and own your home"

www.CarolynKoskan.com

KOSKAN REAL ESTATE
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Gold Key Realty, Inc. CALL Sterling Bone

79th

ANNIVERSARY

Annual Sale-abration

This is the Anniversary Sale Like No Other Because at Al's our Celebration is All About You!

adidas Team Response <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Great Value! • Full Leather Upper • Compression Molded Eva Midsole Men's Basketball \$47.99 <small>Reg. \$75</small>	asics GT 2050 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Supportive, Well Cushioned Training Shoe • Has a Unique Combination of Durability and Responsiveness Men's & Ladies' Running \$52.99 <small>Reg. \$85</small>	asics GT 1050 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Great Blend for the Moderate Pronator Looking for Support • The Heel's System Allows for Enhanced Shock Absorption Men's & Ladies' Running \$47.99 <small>Reg. \$75</small>	SAUCONY Grid Departure <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water Resistant with GRID Cushioning in the Heel • Great Shoe to Roam the Trails Men's Trail Running \$44.99 <small>Reg. \$70</small>	ACG Terra Humara <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Most Cushioned Trail Running Shoe Available • Water Resistant Mesh Men's & Ladies' Trail Running \$54.99 <small>Reg. \$90</small>	gravis Cue <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean and Comfortable with Added Breathability • Moisture Wicking Lining Men's & Ladies' Casual \$49.99 <small>Reg. \$80</small>
gravis Index <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Casual Style with all the Light-Weight, Comfort and Cushioning of Your Favorite Sneakers Men's & Ladies' Casual \$49.99 <small>Reg. \$80</small>	MERRELL Jungle Moc <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Slip-Lasting Construction • Air Cushion® Midsole • Water Resistant Pigskin Leather Men's & Ladies' Casual \$39.99 <small>Reg. \$65</small>	MERRELL jungle Slide <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shock Therapy for Hard Used Feet • A Step Ahead of the Common Clog Men's & Ladies' Casual \$38.99 <small>Reg. \$60</small>	SALOMON Snow Clog <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Warm, Water Resistant • You Will Look Great, Even if the Weather Doesn't Men's & Ladies' Casual \$42.99 <small>Reg. \$65</small>	TIMBERLAND Toledo Mid <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Will Keep Your Foot Level On Uneven Ground • Superior Stability, Traction and Comfort Men's Adventure/Travel \$57.99 <small>Reg. \$100</small>	Rockport Guide <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outsole Provides Durable Grip on a Variety of Surfaces • Full Grain Waterproof Leather Men's Adventure/Travel \$58.99 <small>Reg. \$100</small>
MERRELL Mayan <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All Weather Multi-Purpose Shoe • Waterproof Top Grain Leather • Moisture Management Lining Men's Adventure/Travel \$49.99 <small>Reg. \$100</small>	MERRELL Martinique <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waterproof Nubuck Leather • Moisture Wicking Quick Drying Lining Ladies' Adventure/Travel \$49.99 <small>Reg. \$100</small>	Rockport Ambras DMX <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lined for Breathability and Superior Comfort • Designed for Stability and Support Men's Dress Casual \$69.99 <small>Reg. \$130</small>	Rockport Tegus DMX <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DMX® Walking Technology • Compression Molded EVA Midsole Men's Dress Casual \$69.99 <small>Reg. \$130</small>	ASOLO Ventura GTX <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Goretex Inner Lining • Perfect for Light Hiking • Long Lasting Construction Men's & Ladies' Hiking \$74.99 <small>Reg. \$130</small>	ROCKY ProHunter GTX <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Goretex Bootie • 500 gms. Thinsulate • Mossy Oak® Break Up™ Camo Cordura Upper Men's Hunting \$134.99 <small>Reg. \$175</small>

COME IN SATURDAY FOR THESE INCREDIBLE ONE DAY ONLY SAVINGS ON SKIS, BOARDS, & CLOTHING!

Ski/Binding Combo <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Killer Bee Ski • M27 Binding one day only \$99.99 <small>Reg. \$130</small>	FREE '99 Boots w/Purchase of Any Board & Binding 	Discovery Snowshoes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 27" Front to Back • Great for Packed Snow • 21" Snowshoes Also Available at \$89.99 one day only \$99.99 <small>Reg. \$129.99</small>	SCOTT USA Pole & Goggle Combo <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scott's Signature Pole & Classic Goggle one day only \$19.99 <small>Valued At \$71</small>	WHITESIERRA Select Pants & Bibs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Versatile Black • Lined or Unlined one day only \$18.88 <small>Values To \$80</small>	OUTDOOR BASICS Fleece Wear <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tops, Bottoms, or Jackets • Comfortably Soft Fleece • Great Stylish Look one day only \$29.99 <small>Values To \$60</small>
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*The sale prices listed in this box are valid only on Saturday, October 7. Excludes prior purchases. Sorry, we cannot hold or layaway these featured items.

Anniversary Bike Specials!

SCHWINN '00 Frontier

- Quality Recreational Mountain Bike
- Schwinn's Ride Tuned™ Frame
- Shimano 21-Speed Drive Train
- Revo Twist Action Shifters
- Alloy MTB Rims & Hubs

\$149.99
Reg. \$239.95

SCHWINN '00 Mesa

- Dirt-Worthy Bike for Trail or Road
- RST-281 Suspension 63mm Fork
- Shimano Altus 24 Speed Drive Train
- Shimano Twist Action Shifters
- Alloy Two-Tone MTB Rims & Hubs

\$239.99
Reg. \$359.95

All Cycling Shoes

BONUS! FREE TREK Team VW Socks With Purchase!

40% off

Clipless Pedals

Choose from Icon, Coda, & Ritchie Pedals

\$39.99
Reg. \$100

Get These At

AL'S

CYCLERY & FITNESS

TREK '00 8000

- Alpha SLR Aluminum Frame
- Rock Shox Judy Race 80mm Fork
- Rolf Satellite Paired Spoke Wheelset
- Shimano LX/XT 9-Speed Derailleurs
- Light, Fast & Ready to Race

\$759.99
Reg. \$1100

TREK '00 VRX 300

- Alpha FS Aluminum Construction
- Rock Shox Judy XC Suspension Fork
- Fox Vanilla R Coil Over Rear Shock
- System Provides 80mm of Travel
- Bontrager Wheelset

\$999.99
Reg. \$1500

Choose from a great selection from these famous brands in Men's, Ladies' & Kid's Sizes!



nike

Active Wear

BUY 1 GET 1* FREE

Regular Priced Merchandise On Free Item of Equal or Lesser Val.

Field Issue SA Watch <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scratch-Resistant Mineral Crystal • Water Resistant to 30 Meters (99ft.) • Luminous Hands and Markers for Night-time Visibility \$49.99 <small>Reg. \$125</small>	HEAD Flash XL Racquet <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Titanium Alloy Construction • Powerful & Lightweight • PowerZone String Pattern • Xtra Long for Power & Reach \$14.99 <small>Reg. \$20.00</small>	LIFETIME World Class Standard <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Portable Basketball Standard • Height Adjustable to 10 Feet • Wide Acrylic Backboard • Slam-It™ Hoop \$179.99 <small>Reg. \$349.99</small>
vector Scooter <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • QuickBrake Control • 19" Aluminum Deck • Grip Tape Traction • IsoShock Absorption • ABEC-5 Bearings • 100mm Skate Wheels \$49.99 <small>Reg. \$110</small>	NEBO Timberwolf Sleeping Bag <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 0° Temperature Rating • Rectangular Bag w/ Hood • Cotton Flannel Lining \$49.99 <small>Reg. \$100</small>	Wilson ProStaff Basketball <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exceptional Durability and Optimum Grip • For Competitive Indoor/Outdoor Play \$17.99 <small>Reg. \$29.99</small>

SPECIAL SALE-ABRATION, SATURDAY 10 - 2 p.m.

GREAT PRIZES FOR ALL!

ANIMAL BALLOONS FOR KIDS!

WIN '00 TREK 800 SPORT BIKE!

WIN SIGNED STEVE YOUNG FOOTBALL

Sale ends 10/9/00. Excludes prior purchases. Sorry, we cannot layaway items featured in this sale.

Al's Sporting Goods

1617 N. Main, Logan • 435-752-5151

Open: Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

VISA, AMERICAN EXPRESS, DISCOVER, MASTERCARD

F

Friday, October 6
✓International Tea Party,
3:30 p.m., TSC, Room
313
✓First annual Football
General Conference, 7:05
p.m. on the Romney
Stadium Field, \$1. Bring

pillows and blankets and
watch the game on the big
screen. Doors open at 6
p.m.

M

Monday, October 9
✓Deadline reminder Last
day to drop classes or
change to P/F
✓BLM Wilderness in
Utah — What's the story?
Slide show, 7 p.m., TSC
Auditorium, Marc

Heileson, Utah Sierra
Club.

T

Tuesday, October 10
✓USU Volleyball vs
Utah, 7 p.m., Spectrum
✓Bake Sale, noon to 2 p.m.
TSC sponsored by Story
Tellers
✓Volunteers helping with
Alternative Break, 4:30 to

5:30 p.m., TSC service
center. Free pizza. (Actual
event will be helping with
2002 winter Olympics in
SLC Nov. 10 through 12)

F.Y.I.

- Don't miss the opportunity. Register to vote. Registration tables available TSC, Old Main and Business Bldg.
- Kayak club pool session, Oct. 6, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Free to club members, Student membership \$15. ORC Kayaks available. Info. lowm@cc.usu.edu
- STAB water aerobics Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 7:30 a.m., HPER Pool Free w/ID
- Beginning meditation class, Oct. 7, TSC, 6 p.m. Free. Geared toward empowerment and enlightenment of women.
- Theta Nu Zeta Multicultural Sorority informal interest meeting Oct. 12, Walnut rm. 7 p.m., Question Michelle Menninger 787-1141 or 757-5927 or email michelle_tnx@hotmail.com
- Service retreat Oct. 13-14, Meet in TSC 3rd floor, Begins Oct. 13, 5 p.m. ends Oct. 14, noon.
- Faith and Fellowship, October 6, Free Dinner and a Movie, 6:30 p.m., 1315 E. 700 North.
- Dr. Phil Notarianni of the Utah State Historical Society lecture "Beware of Historians Bearing Gifts: Archives and Historical Research" at 3 p.m. Oct. 9 ECC, Room 205. A short reception will follow. Sponsored by USU Special Collections & Archives. Info. contact Steve Sturgeon at 797-0891 or stestn@ngw.lib.usu.edu.

- Gina Mallett Army recruiter will speak to pre-medical students, Oct. 11, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., BNR 202A pizza served.
- Joseph Burds Navy recruiter, pre-medical students invited, Oct. 12, noon to 1:30 p.m., BNR, Room 202A, pizza served.
- All AED members interested in shadowing a physician this quarter come Oct. 12, 7 p.m., BNR, Room 202A.
- Dr. Gene Miller "The Toxicology of Fluoride in Relationship to the Environment." Oct. 12, 7 p.m., ECC, Room 205
- "Rediscovering the Americas" Contributions of Native American Knowledge to "Civilization, Alvin Whitehair, Oct. 12, 7 p.m., ECC, Room 305.
- "Victim of Violence? Victim No More" workshop to promote healing through writing, poetry and journaling. Oct. 10, 7p.m. Pre-registration required. Women's Center 797-1728
- Wilderness First Aid, November 11 and 12, 2000. Introduction to First Aid and patient care in remote settings. Earn certification from Wilderness Medicine Institute. Serves as a recertification for Wilderness First Responder. Call Joni Ralph @ 797-7553 or sign up in ECC 103.
- 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.
- Student Animal Liberation Team open meeting. Come hear Sean Diener, Exec. director of Utah Animal Rights Coalition speak on vegetarianism. Oct. 6, 6 p.m., TSC, Room 335. Info. crystal@cc.usu.edu

Dilbert/Scott Adams



■ MORE COMICS INSIDE !

AG-grivation/Nick Perkins



■ SLF8T@CC.USU.EDU

Purgatory U./Nasan Hardcastle



■ SLW3Q@CC.USU.EDU

■ SLHSM@CC.USU.EDU

Turn of Which Century?/Travis Hunt



COMICS, CYBERSTUFF & MORE!

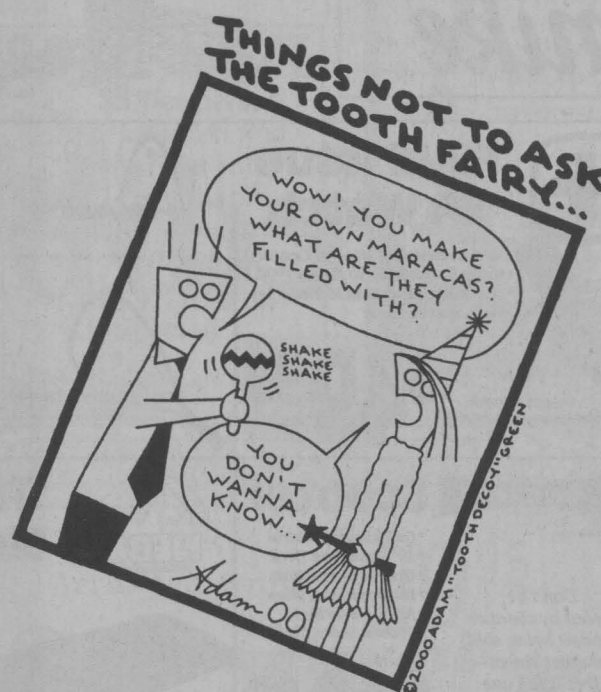
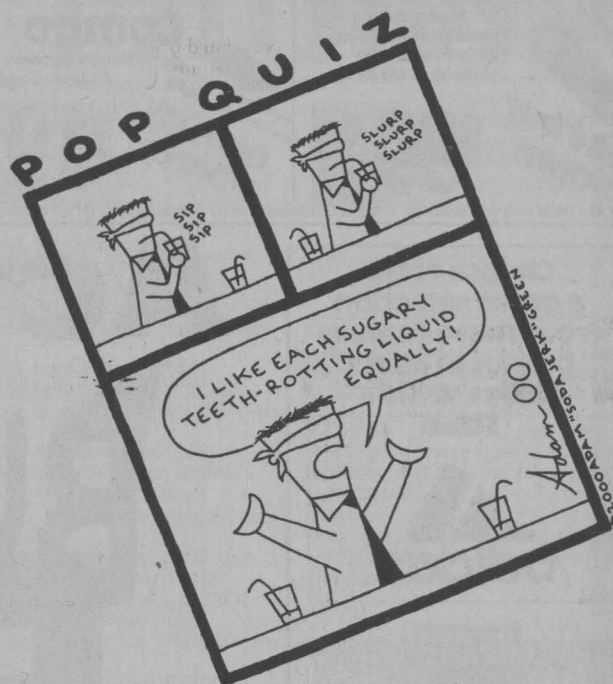
DITHERED TWITS by Stan Waling



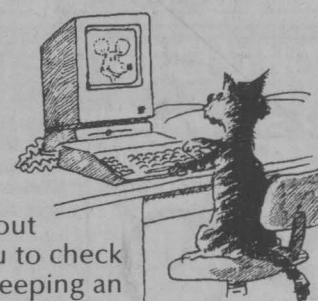
The renowned Wolfgang Schwartz makes an illadvised directorial debut with the Aboriginal Symphonic Blowgun Orchestra.

NO EXIT © Andy Singer

THE ART OF DISH STACKING



CYBER SNOOP



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

Curious about how things are looking in the Middle East? Well, here's one look the Wailing Wall on a live web cam:

<http://aish.com/wallcam/>

Got an idea for a cartoon? Want to give us some feedback about Statesman cartoons? Drop a line to statesman@cc.usu.edu. Check out our comics link at www.statesman.usu.edu. And watch for our expanded comics link coming soon. Send us your favorite links for CyberSnoop, too!