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## The Utah Statesman, October 9, 2000

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# The Utah Statesman

Utah State University's Campus Voice Since 1902

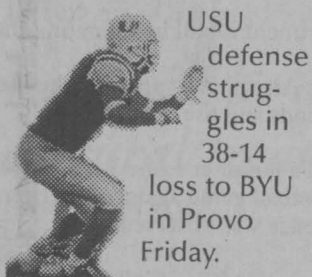
Utah State University Logan, Utah

www.statesman.usu.edu

Monday, October 9, 2000

## Today INSIDE

### SPORTS



USU defense struggles in 38-14 loss to BYU in Provo Friday.

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### VARIETY



From cows to the communication department, the Animal Science Building has a rich history. Today's Variety section looks from past to present.

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### ALMANAC

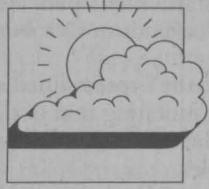
On Oct. 9, 1781, the Battle of Yorktown began.

The first telephone conversation over outdoor wires took place on this day in 1876.

Alexander Graham Bell called his assistant Thomas Watson, who was about 2 miles away.

In 1930, Laura Ingalls landed in Glendale, California, in her Moth biplane, completing the first solo transcontinental flight by a woman.

### WEATHER



Today will be partly cloudy with a high of 67 and a low of 48. Tuesday, there will be scattered showers and the high will be 66. Tuesday's low will be 39.

### AGGIE NEWS NUGGETS



David Rogers and Rick Krannich were successful in their written proposal to move the Western Rural Development Center (funded by USDA at \$258,000/year) to Utah State University.

Following a national search, a Center Director was appointed and both multi-state and Utah faculty are moving forward on rural development issues. The new director is Steve Daniels.

## LDS membership reaches 11 million

DAVE BOYLE  
Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has passed the 11 million membership mark, said President Gordon B. Hinckley during the church's 170th semi-annual general conference.

"What a significant thing that is," Hinckley said.

According to Hinckley, in 1947 the LDS Church reached a 1-million membership mark.

"Approximately one-half of [that 1 million] lived in Utah," Hinckley said. "Now only about 15 percent live here. To think that today we have a membership of 11 million is a tremendous and wonderful thing that brings with it the promise of the future."

The church's new conference center proved too small for Sunday's record-breaking audience of 30,700, many of whom ended up in overflow facilities.

In addition, Hinckley discussed the church's progress in this millennial year of building temples.

"It has been a miracle," he said. "Last Sunday we dedicated in Boston, Massachusetts, the 100th working temple of the church."

According to Hinckley, 81 of these 100 temples have been dedicated in the past two decades, since July of 1981.

"Only 19 were operating before then," he said.

In addition to announcing plans to dedicate three more temples before the end of the year, Hinckley dedicated the new, 10-acre LDS Conference Center, where the general conference sessions were held. He dedicated the new building with a special "dedicatory prayer," with participation from the congregation on Sunday.

He led the congregation Sunday morning in a "Hosanna Shout" at the close of the dedi-

catory prayer. Each member of the crowd was invited Saturday to bring a clean white handkerchief for participation in the shout. Each individual who participated held his or her handkerchief by one corner and waved it in the air while saying in unison: "Hosanna, Hosanna, Hosanna, to God and the Lamb," three times. This was followed by "Amen, Amen and Amen."

Lael J. Woodbury of Provo said "[The Hosanna Shout] is reminiscent of the praise of the followers of Jesus [Christ] as he descended the Mount of Olives, and of the outcry of [those Christ visited] in America."

It is a solemn expression of such praise that was introduced by the church's first prophet, Joseph Smith, Woodbury said.

Many general themes were stressed by LDS church authorities in the conference.

Elder Boyd K. Packer, acting president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, repeated warnings to young people against tattoos, body piercing, pornography and premarital sex.

Packer related "the Temple of God" to the human body.

Concerning body tattoos, Packer said, "You would not paint a temple with dark pictures or symbols or graffiti or even initials. Do not do so with your body."

He added a stern condemnation against any attraction to or experimentation with same-sex relationships.

Another general idea discussed was pornography and people's addiction to it.

Hinckley said of pornography, "Stay away from it. Otherwise it will become an obsession."

Authorities stressed avoidance and repentance of these things.

For full-text copies of the Conference talks, as well as photos, visit the church's Web site at [www.lds.org](http://www.lds.org).



GORDON B. HINCKLEY, President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, talks with other officers of the auxiliary organizations of the church in preparation to seal the cornerstone of the LDS Conference Center. Hinckley and others placed mortar in the joints of the cornerstone at the 9 a.m. cornerstone ceremony Sunday. The center was dedicated Sunday morning. /Joe Rowley photo

## Nationwide blood shortage hasn't hit as hard in Utah

JESSICA WARREN  
Senior Writer

The blood shortage that has swept across the country is not as serious in Utah.

Minor surgeries like removing a gall bladder or replacing a hip have been postponed in cities such as Los Angeles because there simply is not enough blood.

Dr. Annie Strupp, medical director of the American Red Cross Blood Services, said two significant changes in blood donor requirements may have contributed to the shortage.

Anyone who visited or lived in Great Britain for at least six months during 1980 to 1996, when the

country suffered an outbreak of Mad Cow disease, cannot donate blood.

Strupp said these people don't necessarily have Mad Cow disease, but the risk is too dangerous. The six months do not have to be consecutive, so a number of trips adding up to a total of six months during those years will also defer a person from giving blood. This new deferral contributes to 2 percent of donors who are now unable to give blood.

Another 1 percent are lost with the redefinition of the malaria deferral. Anyone who lived in a country with malaria risks for one year, even if he or she personally wasn't at risk for the dis-

ease, is deferred from donating blood for 3 years.

Strupp said the Center of Disease Control, which works closely with the American Red Cross to define these types of risks, decided on a more strict criteria.

Strupp said there are enough people this affects to make a significant difference.

"I think that made the shortage more acute," Strupp said.

Strupp said Utah isn't experiencing a severe shortage, but there isn't any extra.

"We rely on a continuous flow of blood donors," Strupp said.

Red blood lasts about 45 days. Platelets, which contribute to blood clotting, last only 5 days.

Strupp said Utah has a wonderful group of blood donors. She said there is a feeling of community support and a higher percentage of blood donors.

In cities like New York City and Los Angeles, approximately 3 percent of eligible people donate blood. In Utah approximately 5 to 6 percent do.

Strupp said Utah is fairly self-sufficient.

A lot of planning goes into keeping blood coming in.

Robyn Goodey, donor recruitment representative

for Cache, Box Elder and Rich counties, a corner of Wyoming and the Roosevelt and Vernal areas, said these areas average three blood drives per week.

"Cache County is one of our better turnouts," Goodey said.

She said Cache County supplies approximately 12,000 units every year.

"They seem to be very community oriented," she said.

The American Red Cross supplies 80 percent of the blood in Utah; the other 20 percent is supplied by Columbia and Arup, two smaller companies.

Strupp said no one should be discouraged from donating. Blood can't be stockpiled. All blood types are needed all the time.

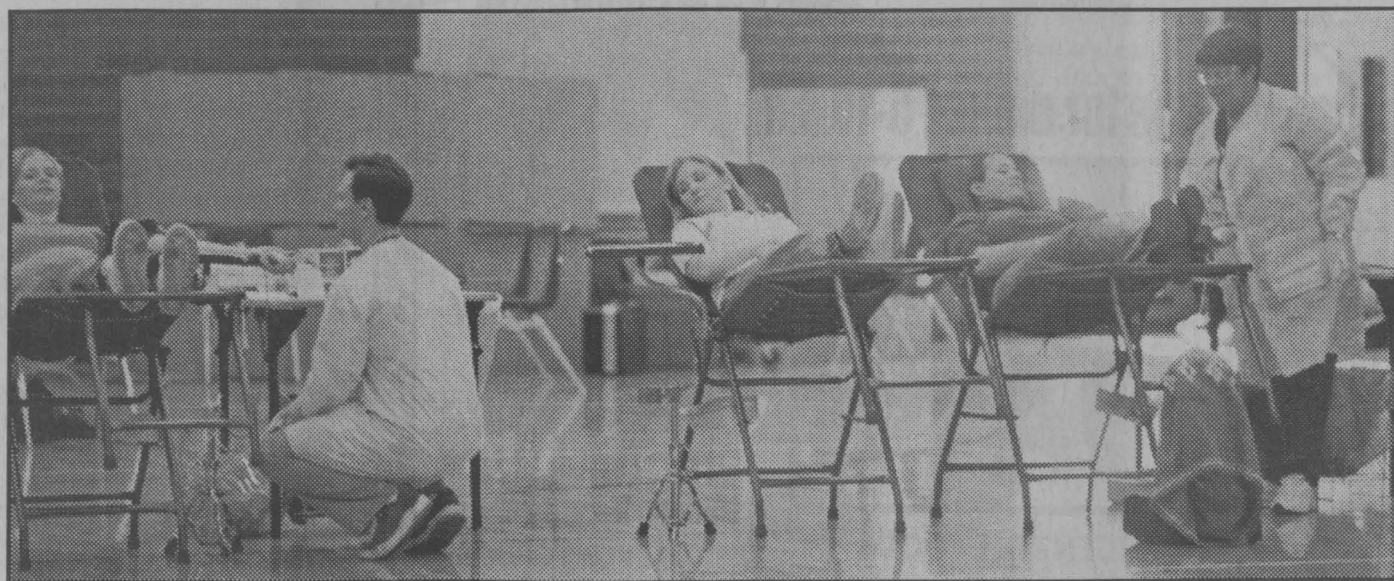
The Utah State University Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Institute is hosting a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 17 and Oct. 18.

To give blood, a person must be 17 years old, 110 pounds and in good health, Strupp said.

Strupp said the number one reason people don't give blood is because they have never been asked.

"It's a matter of communication," Strupp said.

Blood drive locations and times are available at 1-800-GIVE-LIFE.



BLOOD DONORS are a valuable resource in Utah, especially during the current nationwide blood shortage. /File photo





PALESTINIANS LINE A BARBED WIRE FENCE at the shrine known as al-Haram al-Sharif, or the Temple Mount. During weekend protests there, at least 10 Palestinians were wounded. /Knight Ridder photo by Nati Shohat

## Israel, Palestinians stand firm as the Israeli ultimatum looms

RON KAMPEAS  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel on Sunday pressed its ultimatum to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat: order an end to the violence within a day or the peace talks are over — and what's more, Palestinian commanders could become targets.

Israelis settled down to fast through Yom Kippur wondering whether their Day of Atonement, which ends at sundown Monday, would carry echoes of the same terrifying day 27 years ago when a surprise Arab attack launched a Mideast war. The United States stepped up its efforts to get the sides talking again.

The days of rage that have consumed Israel, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip since Sept. 28 have spread elsewhere: Israel was building up its forces on its northern border after Lebanese guerrillas seized three Israeli soldiers, shattering the calm that has prevailed there since Israel withdrew from Lebanon in May.

The Iranian-backed Hezbollah militia dedicated Saturday's operation to the Palestinians who have died in the recent clashes. The fighting has claimed 84 lives so far, most Palestinian.

On Sunday, Israeli soldiers found the body of a Jewish settler missing since Saturday. Hillel Lieberman, 37, formerly of Brooklyn, N.Y., was found shot to death in a cave near a West Bank highway. "He was shot by Palestinians," said police spokesman Rafi Yafe.

In Nazareth, a 42-year-old Arab man died from a bullet wound to the chest late Sunday. Najib Nufed, a spokesman at Holy Family Hospital in Nazareth, said the victim was killed during youth clashes. Police were using tear gas to separate the sides there.

Touring Israel's northern border, Prime Minister Ehud Barak had a simple mes-

sage for the Palestinians, for the Lebanese, and for the Syrians who are the real power in Lebanon: It's up to you to stop this from escalating.

"Syria has supreme responsibility to ensure that there will not be hostile actions against Israel from Lebanon," Barak said.

To Arafat, he repeated the ultimatum he delivered Saturday night: end the violence by Monday evening, when Yom Kippur ends.

"If we will not see the difference actively implemented on the ground, and a calming down of the situation really occurring, we will draw the conclusion that Arafat deliberately has decided to abandon the negotiations," Barak said.

He did not specify what Israel would do, but one of his top military aides said Israel would move from a defensive to an offensive posture, and could target Palestinian commanders.

"We could ... as far as I am concerned, even attack the headquarters of those responsible for the situation," Maj. Gen. Uzi Dayan, Barak's national security adviser, told Israel radio. Deputy Defense Minister Ephraim Sneh said Israel had barely used "1 percent" of its force in dealing with the Palestinians.

The Palestinians said it was up to the Israelis to stop the shooting, and laid down their own condition: accept a U.N. Security Council call for an international commission to investigate the violence.

Nabil Aburdeneh, Arafat's chief adviser, echoed Barak's challenge, giving the Israelis 24 hours to stop shooting. He said Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov would visit the region on Monday — Russia is a permanent Security Council member — and that U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan might come soon.

Israelis — even the most dovish among them — rejected the Security Council

statement, saying it resurrected the organization's bias against the Jewish state.

"It happened that we survived the harsh language of the U.N. many times in the past," said Avraham Burg, the speaker of the Israeli parliament.

In truth, Israelis were sorely disappointed that the United States did not vote rather than using its veto to quash the statement.

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Richard Holbrooke, said the United States abstained with "clear distaste," but that it had little choice if it wanted to influence all sides, citing "great dangers that exist in the region of the Middle East today."

The anger has spread through much of the Arab world, with protesters in Iraq, Syria, Egypt and Jordan focusing their fury on the act that set off the rioting in Jerusalem: a visit by hard-line opposition leader Ariel Sharon to a shrine holy to Muslims and Jews.

President Clinton scrambled to prevent the crisis from escalating into war, canceling other engagements and calling Barak and Arafat throughout the day. Barak's Cabinet secretary, Yitzhak Herzog, said Clinton had invited the sides to a summit on Tuesday. U.S. officials said they knew of no such invitation.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said the responsibility to end the violence was on both sides. "There has to be disengagement," she told NBC's "Meet the Press."

In one conciliatory sign, senior Israeli and Palestinian officers met under U.S. auspices in the Gaza Strip and agreed to coordinate security issues — restoring a degree of the cooperation that existed

➤ SEE PROTESTS

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## World GLANCE

### Teen dies after fight with brother

HIGHLAND, Utah (AP) — A 17-year-old was killed last week during a fight with his brother, according to the Alpine/Highland police department.

Police reported that when they responded to the Highland home about 9:10 p.m. on Tuesday they found 17-year-old Shawn Hutchings on the kitchen floor in a coma. He had stopped breathing, according to police.

The teen was flown to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, where he died on Wednesday.

The Alpine/Highland police department is still investigating the incident.

A funeral is scheduled for Monday. An obituary provided by the family said the brothers were best friends and the death was an accident.

Hutchings was an Eagle Scout and a junior at Lone Peak High School. Before Lone Peak's varsity football game against American Fork on Wednesday, a moment of silence was observed in Hutchings' memory.

### Gas prices fall more than 3 cents

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — Gasoline prices fell more than 3 cents a gallon nationwide in the past two weeks as crude oil prices slipped and demand decreased, an analyst said Sunday.

The average price of all grades and taxes was \$1.58 per gallon, down 3.37 cents from the previous survey, conducted Sept. 22, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 stations nationwide.

Analyst Trilby Lundberg said prices declined in almost all cities, with some exceptions in the West. In Los Angeles, self-serve regular gasoline averaged \$1.72, up 2 cents per gallon, she said. San Francisco still had the high at \$1.95.

Lundberg attributed the overall decline to the nearly 4-cent decrease in crude oil prices and seasonal demand, which typically falls after Labor Day.

The seasonal change in anti-smog regulations also helped lower prices, Lundberg said.

"A higher maximum vapor pressure allowed by federal anti-smog regulations allows refiners both a slight increase in gasoline supply and a slight decrease in gasoline manufacturing costs," she said.

It is still too early to know the actual impact of President Clinton's decision to tap 30 million barrels of oil from emergency stockpiles, she said, "because there are other national and international factors at the same time."

The national weighted average price of gasoline, including taxes, at self-serve pumps Friday was \$1.54 for regular unleaded, \$1.64 for midgrade and \$1.72 for premium.

At full-service pumps, the average was \$1.86 for regular unleaded, \$1.95 for midgrade and \$2.03 for premium.

### Pompeii glows after dark for the first time in 2000 years

POMPEII, Italy (AP) — The lights went out at Pompeii nearly 2,000 years ago when the Roman city was buried in a massive eruption of Mt. Vesuvius. They went back on this weekend.

The \$5 million lighting project sponsored by the Culture Ministry means the ruins, one of Italy's biggest tourist draws, will eventually be open at night. It also means the city's stone amphitheaters will once again host performances, said Pompeii's manager, Giuseppe Gherpelli.

When ministry officials flicked the switch Friday night to unveil the ambitious project, lights flooded the wonderfully preserved city's streets and crept into the frescoed alcoves of its houses.

After centuries of darkness, the light nonplussed the race that has roamed Pompeii since Roman times — wild dogs, sniffing around marble columns as crickets chirped in the clear Mediterranean night.

The project is getting off to a small start: The 5 p.m. closing time will be extended to 7:30 p.m. on weekends in October. But this is just the first stage.

When the project is finished in 2002, the cypress-lined alleys will be illuminated by a cool white light imitating that of the moon, while a golden glow like that of hearth fires will emanate from the houses and finely carved temples.

The idea is an artful imitation of the way Pompeii might have looked when it was still a vibrant, living city.

"We don't want fake brightness to take away the mystery from this site," said Culture Minister Giovanna Melandri.

Pompeii, discovered under 12 feet of volcanic ash in 1748, has long suffered from its fame. Exposure to light and the elements have taken a huge toll on the ruins, as have the 4 million people who visit the city every year.

The lighting project is part of a grander plan to revive Pompeii, which has been plagued by fund shortages that led to neglect, poor security and general deterioration.

### Suspension urged for FBI troopers

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Two Florida troopers should be suspended for five days for bungling a probe into a deadly crash involving an allegedly drunk FBI agent, a state report says.

Gov. Jeb Bush ordered the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles to investigate the crash in which FBI agent David Farrall, 37, is accused of driving drunk and the wrong way down Interstate 95 with his lights off. Farrall crashed into a car, killing brothers Maurice Williams, 23, and Craig Chambers, 19.

The Florida Highway Patrol initially said Williams was driving the wrong way, but later admitted its error and apologized to his family. Farrall was charged with two counts of vehicular homicide and two counts of manslaughter and was fired from the FBI for violating its rules on drinking. He faces up to 30 years in prison if convicted. His trial is scheduled in November. The victims' family is suing Farrall for \$50 million and say they plan to sue the FBI and the Highway Patrol. The report, issued Friday, accuses Cpl. Rodney Hylton, an investigator at the crash site, and Sgt. John Sheppard, a supervisor, of negligence and failing to follow procedure. It recommends five days' suspension.

Both men declined to comment. They can appeal the proposed suspension. The report also recommends a re-shuffling of high-ranking officers and additional training for all troopers in Broward County. It follows an investigation by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement that found no criminal wrongdoing.

## EL MATE ARGENTINE FOODS

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# International housing to expand horizons

JESSICA WARREN  
Senior Writer

Extending the cultural community and enhancing campus activities is the goal of the Global Village, housing for international and honor students.

The idea of dedicated housing for honors students came from David Lancy, director of the Honors Program and Service Learning and professor of sociology, social work and anthropology.

Lancy said three years ago he envisioned an environment that emphasized global issues and created cultural diversity. "It's been an idea looking for a home," Lancy said.

That home will potentially be built in the Student Living

Center, a community of campus housing.

Dubbed the Global Village, one building will be dedicated to 40 international students and 40 honor students, and provide activities for them year-round.

Activities are often limited to weekdays, leaving students without anything to do during holidays like Christmas and Spring Break.

"There's just not enough to do and we hope to remedy that," Lancy said.

Both groups already host activities like language enrichment activities, foreign-food pot lucks, foreign film series and fireside chats with faculty and foreign visitors.

These will potentially be

hosted by the Global Village.

Lancy said the two groups have common lifestyles and interests. He said both groups are dedicated students who are less likely to have jobs, whether because their visas prohibit it or they are on scholarships.

Many honor students have studied abroad, and have an interest in other cultures. Lancy also said the two groups are interested in a campus experience extended beyond academics.

John Ringle, associate director of Housing and Food Services, said there are many opportunities with this project.

He said on-campus housing is a good place to promote cultural mingling.

"What better place to bridge gaps and create understanding?" Ringle said.

Both Lancy and Ringle are optimistic for the project to begin operating in Fall 2001. Lancy is now conducting a survey among honor students to find out what kind of interest there is.

Ringle said if there is a committed core of students in this, Housing is committed to providing the facility.

"We are extremely supportive of the concept," Ringle said.

Housing would provide the facility and the staff to ensure university policy is adhered to, and perhaps provide other amenities such as Internet connections and additional channels on ATV.

## Cable to change

PROVO (AP) — If the city goes ahead with plans to operate a cable television system, it could limit the racier fare subscribers can watch.

After the City Council voted 4-1 to buy Provo Cable, Robert West, assistant city attorney over telecommunications, said if the deal goes ahead, programming decisions would be up to the city, probably through an advisory board appointed by the mayor or council.

Provo already has a seven-member cable advisory board that makes monthly recommendations to city administrators about cable TV matters. But board members cannot force the city's two cable providers — Provo Cable and AT&T — not to carry channels deemed objectionable.

But if the city begins running the cable system, it could decide not to carry channels it deems unsuitable.

However, West said, the city could not censor programs aired on the channels the board chooses to carry.

"Censorship is going to be an issue, but there are laws that govern and control what any provider can do," Mayor Lewis Billings told The Salt Lake Tribune.

The Tribune is a wholly owned subsidiary of AT&T.

AT&T's basic cable package numbers 64 channels in parts of Provo and up to 150 in areas where its new digital system is operational. Provo Cable's basic package offers 50 channels, and its 2,600 customers can pay more for HBO and Showtime.

Those channels are adult enough for Billings' tastes, and he said the city would likely not offer the Playboy Channel and other adult pay-per-view channels carried by AT&T.

But AT&T officials, who are leading a coalition against the city's cable plans, said that could hurt the city's venture.

"People demand variety," said AT&T spokeswoman Barb Shelley. "They expect cable TV providers to have a multitude of channels on as wide a variety of topics as possible. But someone always objects when they do."

Some Provo residents see having a public system that limits exposure to vice as a noble undertaking.

"This would give the community the option to provide cable that is free of the kind of pornography AT&T is providing," resident Michael Sneddon told council members.

## News Briefs

### NR Week brings out Paul Bunyan

Paul Bunyan, mascot for the College of Natural Resources at Utah State University, strides again as Natural Resources Week fills the campus today through Friday. The highlight of the week is a forum Tuesday with proponents and opponents of the Bear River Water Development proposals.

The public, two-hour forum begins at 6 p.m. in the Taggart Student Center Auditorium on campus. Speakers include Dennis Strong, deputy director of the Utah Division of Water Resources; Zach Frankel, conservation director for Utah Rivers Council; Alice Lindhal, USU biology department and representative of People for Wise Water Use. A representative of the Cache Water Advisory Board will join this group.

Other public events of the week include a talk by author Shepard Krech Friday at 11:30 a.m. in Main 302. Copies of Krech's book, "The Ecological Indian," will be available for purchase and signing.

Student activities include a Loggers' Breakfast each morning on the TSC Patio from 7 to 10 a.m., logging sports, a Dutch oven dinner and Natural Resources vs. Engineers Ultimate Frisbee. Students are invited to participate in a highway cleanup project Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. (Meet at the Natural Resources' building atrium prior to 4 p.m.). Also, some students are planning a sleep-over on the Quad with Paul Bunyan.

### Fluoride research to be presented

Gene Miller, professor emeritus and former head of the USU Biology department, will present the results of his research on fluoride Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Eccles Conference Center, Room 205. His presentation is titled, "The Toxicology of Fluoride in Relationship to the Environment."

Miller has done 30 years of research on fluoride and is the author of 60 publications on the topic. He continues to participate in research and remains involved with an international association of fluoride researchers.

For more information, contact Ian Bay at 750-0965 or Janell Appel at 755-0320.

### Writing workshop to help in healing

As part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, a writing workshop will be held Tuesday to help victims of domestic violence heal and express themselves through writing.

The workshop is primarily for women, but is open to anyone. Those interested in attending should call the Women's Center at 797-1728 to pre-register. There is no cost for the workshop. Janet Osborne, director of the Women's Center, said the workshop is one way to help break the silence and empower individuals in abusive circumstances.

Victims of all types of violence, including physical, emotional and sexual violence, can be benefitted by the workshop, Osborne said.

"Writing can be one way to be more in control," she said.

Osborne said she encourages both men and women to register for the workshop.

The Women's Center will be helping with other events for Domestic Violence Awareness Month, including the Clothesline Project later this month.

Compiled by  
USU MEDIA, STATESMAN

## Study abroad safety questioned

CARYN ROUSSEAU  
TMS Campus Services

WASHINGTON — Collegiate study abroad program safety regulations were under fire Tuesday during a House Committee on Education's hearing prompted by the death of four students in India in 1996.

"We want to make it safer for other kids to study abroad," said Anne Schewe, whose daughter Sara was killed in a bus crash with three other students in India. "We just received this brochure and video that showed this wonderful trip. There was nothing in there about safety and risks."

John Amato, whose daughter Virginia died with Sara in India, testified before the committee on behalf of the families of the four students.

Amato asked the committee to consider federal regulations that would make universities liable for the actions of the study abroad programs they contract.

"Our daughters died because Ph.D.s with no common sense were making decisions for them," Amato said. "What I wish I had known was that the academic side of the universities was making these life or death decisions. Then of course I would never have sent my daughter on the trip."

The only way students will be safe on future excursions is if schools fear litigation, Amato said.

"The only way to fix programs is for systems to be in place where safety experts oversee the trip," Amato said. "We need a federal statute that says let's talk about where you go when a bad thing happens."

Michigan State University President Peter McPherson disagrees with Amato, saying the threat of litigation would only close off certain countries from students.

"The quickest way to cut off parts of Latin America and Africa is to say to a university, 'You're liable for \$25 million,'" McPherson said.

Michigan State University boasts the nation's largest study abroad program with more than 7,800 students participating in the past five years. McPherson said Michigan State requires students to have medical insurance and attend cultural orientation before they leave for abroad programs.

"It's not possible to protect all people from all dangers," McPherson said. "But it doesn't mean you shouldn't take every reasonable step to protect students."

Rep. Tim Roemer, D-Indiana, said the House is interested in the safety of American students abroad.

## No presidential visits in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For Republican presidential campaigns, Utah is a lock. For Democrats, it's a lost cause.

That virtually rules out a visit by either Republican George W. Bush or Democrat Al Gore this year, especially with such a close race nationally and so many states up for grabs.

Still, supporters of the major presidential candidates in Utah say they are trying.

"George W. will definitely make a Western swing, but there aren't any plans for a Utah stop," says Vicki Varela, Bush's regional campaign manager. "We've got requests in and plans can change at any time. But Utah's in good shape (for Bush)."

Bush made two stops in

Utah before the Republican National Convention.

Because Bush is so strong in Utah, a stop by Gore or vice presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman, is a long shot, said Kim DeMille, state director for the Gore campaign.

"I've been in contact with the campaign. I've told them we would take even 10 minutes, if they could afford it, from their schedules," said DeMille.

It hasn't always been this way. John F. Kennedy, Richard Nixon and even Harry Truman campaigned in Utah and met with leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints.

But Utah State University political science professor Michael Lyons said those were simpler times, when campaigns

were less "well-honed and precisely calculated."

More importantly, Utah had not yet become a solid Republican state.

"Not until after Reagan's first election was Utah's vote predictable," says Rod Julander, Weber State University professor of political science.

A Democrat has not won Utah since Lyndon Johnson in 1964.

But Julander, who is also state Democratic vice chairman, predicts that recent statements from Mormon leaders that it is possible to be a Democrat and a good Mormon will help Democrats make inroads in the state.

"It's already beginning to turn," Julander said.

## Police BLOTTER

### Friday, Sept. 30

• Police officers cited three individuals for public intoxication and/or unlawful consumption in a public place during the USU vs. Utah football game.

### Saturday, Oct. 1

• Police responded to a 911 hangup only to discover that a child had dialed the number without the parent's knowledge. The child was taught the proper use of 911.

### Sunday, Oct. 2

• A man was reported walking through Merrill Library exposing himself. The complainant did not get

a good look and could not positively identify the suspect.

• Police received a report of a stolen plant in a vase from a room in Bullen Hall. It was later determined that friends had taken it as a joke, and the plant was returned.

• Eight individuals who were stuck in the Mountain View Tower elevator were freed after a short time. It is unknown what caused the elevator to malfunction.

• Police responded to a report of an individual acting in a disorderly manner toward a Housing resident assistant in Aggie Village. The individual was located and warned of the consequences of his actions.

• Police responded to a report of a fire in the Engineering Building. A light ballast exploded and started a small fire, which extinguished itself prior to police arrival.

### Monday, Oct. 3

• An individual with a dog was informed of the "No Dog" policy on campus and asked to remove his animal from the Taggart Student Center.

### Tuesday, Oct. 4

• An individual reported that the roof of his parked car had been dented.

• Police received a report of the theft of a blue, 18-speed men's bicycle from Snow Hall.

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

### Wednesday, Oct. 5

• Police responded to a report of a bat in the Business building. It was caught and taken up Logan Canyon to be released.

• USU Police assisted Logan City Police on a grass fire at 900 E. U.S. Hwy. 89. The fire was successfully put out.

• Police responded to a report of a disabled vehicle in the roadway at 1000 N. 1200 East. The vehicle was moved to the side of the road.

• An individual found several CDs near Old Main. The individual turned the CDs in to the USU Police.



## Steer today, COMM tomorrow



**THEN AND NOW:** The Animal Science Building has housed everything from World War I soldiers to cattle to communication students. From left to right, these photos show how the building has changed since it was built in 1917. The photo on the far right shows the building as it looks today. / Left two photos courtesy of USU Special Collections and Archives. Right photo by Paul Jackman. Zak Larsen photo illustration.

*From moos to the news, USU's historic Animal Science Building has seen it all*



### Building SPOTLIGHT

*Editor's Note: Every two weeks, the Variety section of the Statesman will spotlight one of the buildings on campus. Each building has its own stories to tell, and an understanding of their history can help students better appreciate their university.*

JENNIFER BRENNAN  
Wire Editor

From roaming cattle to scurrying journalism and communication majors, the Animal Science Building has had its share of history.

It's a building that was once a shelter for soldiers during World War I, and

later, when finished, cows roamed the halls of the first floor. The Animal Science Building, built in 1917, was the fifth building built at Utah State University.

During the construction of the building, the wooden barracks were used to house troops stationed for training during World War I. The

building was finished by the end of the war, in 1918, said Bob Parson, USU archivist.

Originally called the Animal Husbandry Building, it housed the departments of dairy manufacturing, animal husbandry, poultry and veterinary science and horticulture, according to a 1917 news release from Special Collections and Archives.

The Utah Agricultural College — USU's original name — had the best equipped and most modern building on the West Coast devoted exclusively to animal husbandry, according to the 1917 news release.

Made of a white brick con-

crete structure and fireproof, the building stands three stories high with a basement beneath.

"It gives the impression that the exterior is eminently fitting for the type of building that it's intended," according to a May 1918 news release.

Penny Byrne, journalism and communication department head, works from an office that was once a creamery.

The building was a modern dairy manufacturing plant that included the making of butter, cheese, cottage cheese and ice cream.

The first floor has an

unusual history. When walking in the building, students see a brick-red-and-brown checkered floor, where cattle once roamed and slept, Byrne said.

Aggie ice cream was once served in Room 109, but a few years ago the room became a television control room for the broadcast major. The freezer, service counter and industrial sink still inhabit the television control room, Byrne said.

A roomy amphitheatre once occupied the extra space on the first floor, in which housekeepers and farmers could have their annual town meetings, according to the

1917 news release.

The second floor, once a milk testing room, is now used for toxicology research. Students working on this floor are graduate students performing cancer research.

"When I first came here 25 years ago, the animal, dairy and veterinary science were separate departments," said Jeff Walters, a professor in animal, dairy and veterinary science. In 1976, the dairy department moved out of the Animal Science Building to the Agricultural Science Building, and the animal, dairy and veterinary Sciences consolidated into one department.

## Women gather for concert and to experience empowerment

*More events to come in local women's series*

MARCIE YOUNG  
Assistant News Editor

In a private home settled above Cache Valley, dozens of women banged on drums and chanted in unison Saturday night as the sunset cast a scarlet shadow on the mountain.

About 50 women of all different backgrounds gathered in the home of Janet Osborne, director of the Utah State University Women's Center, for "What Would Happen If You Sang Your Heart?" a concert honoring women and their music.

Musicians Beth York and Barbara Ester led the all-female audience in chants, musical show tunes, folk music and songs that have helped strengthen women for the past 25 years.

Over the sound of bongos, tambourines and various other percussion instruments, York and Ester chanted with the women, "The Earth is a woman, and she will rise," which they said helps empower women.

The music, however, wasn't limited to chanting and drums. Ester and York shared their lives and experiences with the audience through songs accompanied by guitar, piano and each other.

"It's music written with

the intent, through the lyrics, to empower women," York said, "and that's what makes this music unique."

York, an assistant professor of music therapy, said music about women and written by women fosters self worth, creates value for spiritual search and helps women believe in their own journeys.

"This music has empowered my journey, and that's why I love to share it," she said.

Music that gives women this kind of strength through the lyrics has also been called Womyn's music, named during the 1970s when women were looking for a way to define themselves, Ester and York said.

During this time, women were searching for a way to set themselves apart from

men, and by changing the spelling of women, which includes the word "men," women were able to remind themselves they are separate from the men in

their lives.

"[Women] are very important in shaping the course of the world," York said.

Saturday's concert, advertised by the Women's Center as a celebration of "Womyn's music," incorporated the history of women in music by taking the audience through each stage. Both artists said music helps people feel good about themselves, and throughout history musicals have helped women feel good about themselves

through anti-feminist thought.

"I Feel Pretty," sung by Maria in West Side Story, encourages this type of thought.

York and Ester sang the song with fragile and demure voices to highlight that point. However, not all musicians of the 1960s sang about dressing up and being sweet women, York said.

She and Ester both suggested musicians like Joan Baez questioned society and sang songs that came from within.

With the launch of Womyn's music began the intent to empower women through music, York said. This support, she said, led to national festivals, such as the National Women's Festival and the modern-day Lillith Fair.

The concert, which was a collaborative effort between York, Ester, Osborne and Alexa West, was second in a series of activities for women.

The series, sponsored by the Women's Center, is intended to bring women together in celebration, Osborne said.

"I am always trying to promote new experiences for women," Osborne said. "[These activities] show there are different communities in Logan."

The next activity in the series, "What Would Happen If Your Book-writing Fantasy Came True?" will allow women to find the story within themselves, Osborne said. This activity is scheduled for Nov. 14.

Other activities, which include "What Would Happen If You Danced Peace?" and "What Would Happen If We Walked a Labyrinth Together?" will take place during Spring Semester.

More information on upcoming Women's Center activities is available by calling 797-1728.

## USU student hopes to start campus bagpipers' group

HEATHER STRASBURG  
Staff Writer

When Utah State University student Leanne Tanner takes her bagpipes out to the parking lot of her apartment building to practice, her neighbors shut their windows, she said.

There she stands, playing "Amazing Grace" on an instrument notorious for its reputation as an unpopular instrument. And students, whether reacting to the common stereotype or legitimately annoyed, shut their windows.

But back home, Tanner is used to opening windows to listen to other pipers.

She and her fellow pipers would practice in fields outside their homes, and when her mother would hear her friends practicing she would open the windows and tell Tanner to go outside and practice.

Tanner's love for the bagpipes started with her sister and the piping band at Payson High School in Payson, Utah County.

"I would sit in the middle of the circle [of pipers] and think it was the coolest," Tanner said.

After years of listening to her sister, the pipe major and the other members of the pipe band, Tanner became the pipe major, and she even played the pipes at her own graduation.

"When you first start [playing the bagpipes] you want to die," Tanner said. "It takes about a year to get used to it." She said the bagpipes can be tough on the lungs.

But in the four years Tanner has been playing, her lungs have apparently become used to the pressure.

Tanner's friends say when she plays her pipes, they can hear her all the way up Old Main Hill.

Although playing the bagpipes has been "just for fun," it's something Tanner always wants to do.

And the love of the bagpipes seems to run in the Tanner family.

"My sister has four kids and still plays in a pipe band," Tanner said.

Tanner said she doesn't know where she'll practice once it gets cold outside.

She and some fellow pipers at USU are trying to start a club and are looking for other pipers to join.

If Tanner and her friends are able to start an official USU club, they might be able to use campus facilities to practice and play their music at university events.

While a student in high school, Tanner was able to use her talent at many events.

She played at weddings, funerals, cultural events and church activities.

She said she's anxious to start playing at events in college, as well.

Tanner even has a band name picked out: "The Aggie Scotsmen."

And though no official group has started, Tanner and her friends already have their first campus event planned.

Tanner and three other pipers plan to have one piper stand on each corner of the Quad and play "Amazing Grace" at the same time.

And, of course, as long as the weather stays decent, Tanner will be serenading her building in the parking lot.



**USU STUDENT AND BAGPIPER** Leanne Tanner plays the bagpipes any chance she gets — even if it means in her building's parking lot or on the Quad. / Paul Jackman photo



# Deaf student population seeing increase at USU

## Interpreters in high demand

ALISHA TOLMAN  
Staff Writer

They are a hard group to miss. They stand at the front of classrooms with their hands flying, their faces mimicking the professor's expression and tone. They are the American Sign Language (ASL) interpreters at Utah State University.

And they have worked hard to become what they are.

To be a certified interpreter at a university in Utah, a signer must be at least an intermediate-level signer, said ASL interpreter Gina Harkness. Certification for intermediate signers involves passing a written and performance test, which costs \$100 to take, said Disability Resource Center (DRC) coordinator Chad Bergesen.

Interpreters must not only sign words spoken, but using facial expression and body language "interpret anything visual or auditory," said Jonathan Webb, USU ASL interpreter and certified RID

(Registered Interpreter for the Deaf). In a classroom setting, this includes interpreting the professor's tone of voice or questions asked by other students.

"It's a really technical process that takes a lot of experience," Webb said.

In order to get an interpreter for a class, deaf students and interpreters register for classes early, and a schedule is coordinated by Bergesen in the DRC. In pairing interpreters with students, they consider the deaf students' preferences and how difficult it will be to interpret for the class.

"An English class, for example, uses more conversational speech, which is what you first learn," Harkness said. "If you did, say, an anatomy class, you would have to know the medical terminology and the ASL interpretation."

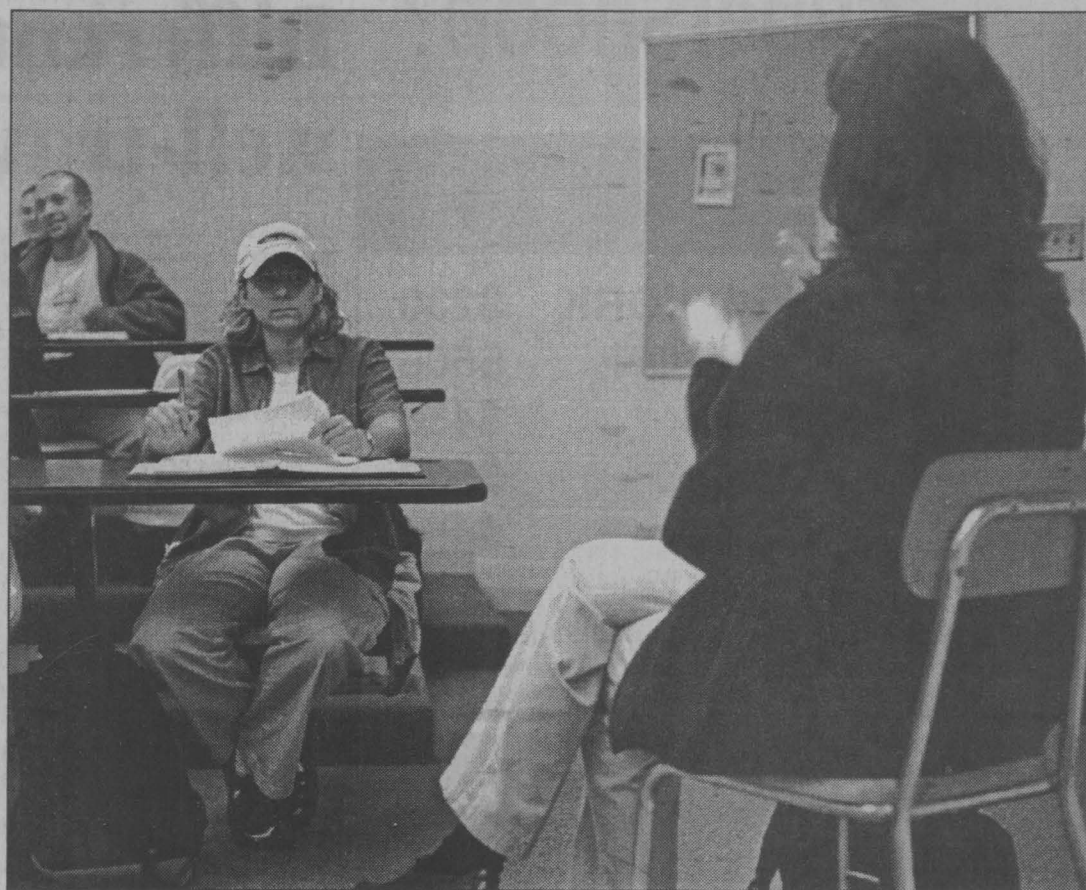
If a deaf student cannot get a qualified interpreter at the time his or her class is scheduled, he or she won't take the class, Harkness said. And as far as advanced interpreters go, "we are definitely lacking," said Delight Pearson,

USU student and currently Miss Deaf Utah.

There are two main reasons for this. First, the population of deaf students at USU has increased rapidly over the last year, said DRC Director Diane Hardman. There just aren't enough qualified interpreters to cover the bases, so the positions are often filled with level-one interpreters. Technically, "they are not abiding by ADA (American Deaf Association) law," Webb said, because level-one interpreters trying to sign for a difficult class is "like a 6-year-old getting on stage to give a presidential debate."

The other reason for the lack of certified ASL interpreters is that the DRC is currently under a good deal of "financial strain," Hardman said, and does not have the money to certify more interpreters. Previously, the DRC received funding from the Utah State Department of Rehabilitation Services (USDRS).

But Hardman said that recently, a re-interpretation of legislation regarding this funding caused the USDRS to gradually pull funding from



MICHELLE JORDAN SIGNS for Delight Pearson in her calculus class as part of the Disability Resources Center's American Sign Language interpreter program./Paul Jackman photo

the DRC and place the responsibility on USU.

The resource center gave the USU administration a budget request, which, due to the increase in deaf students, was not high enough, Bergesen said. In order to continue to provide ASL interpreters, the DRC has been forced to cut back on

operations that are not federally mandated, such as tutoring services, socials, scholarship receptions and equipment repair or replacement.

Although the DRC is burdened with financial limitations, "we have not been instructed to deny student privileges," Hardman said. The DRC hopes to acquire

funds allowing it to train/certify more interpreters, but will continue to provide services regardless.

"Students want qualified interpreters," Webb said. "Interpreters want to be qualified. The administration would like to save money. Those things don't always match up."

## Runners should take precautions

MALIA BURGESS  
Staff Writer

Running is the cheapest form of exercise. All that's required is a pair of good sneakers and some flat ground. That's why many Utah State University students who are low on funds are picking up on the sport to stay fit and work off some of those extra pounds.

But safety is a real concern. More and more students are choosing to run in the evening — an unsafe time, law enforcement officials say.

"Running is a great way to stay in shape, so we try to go every other night," said freshman Lindsay Hansen. "We know it's a bit more dangerous, but it's really the only time of day we can fit it in."

"Running in the evening or early morning is probably the worst thing you could do," said Shane Sessions of the USU Police department. "[In daylight] it's easier for people to see you, and there is more chance of getting assistance [if there's trouble]."

The Fieldhouse and outdoor track are probably the safest places to run, Sessions said.

There are more people, better lighting and no risk of being hit by a car.

Students who decide to run in and around campus should seek out well-lighted areas with a high concentration of people, Sessions said.

They should avoid using headphones, which can be distracting when around traffic or people.

Sessions said it's "important that people stay out of

the roads. Make sure to stay on the sidewalk and jog against traffic, so you can see the cars coming towards you."

He also said it's important for runners not to run alone.

"I highly recommend that people run in a group," Sessions said. In addition, they should always vary their routes, as someone can memorize the path taken and plan accordingly.

If approached by a car, runners should not stop for any reason, but instead should head to where other people are.

People who run alone should tell someone where they are running and when they expect to return.

"It's just exercise," said Meili Ware, a freshman. "It definitely isn't worth your life."



## Taking a break

MATT ALLEN, Andrea Hall and Kim Severinsen relax near the TSC Patio, taking advantage of the cool autumn weather while it lasts./Paul Jackman photo

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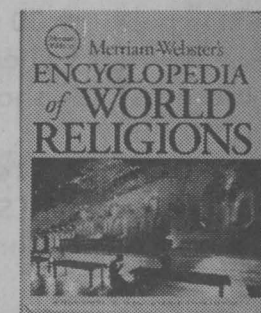
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## Different cultures fascinate well-traveled USU professor

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

**CRYSTAL MOORE**  
Staff Writer

A lifetime of discovering new cultures while learning has helped shape David Lancy, professor of psychology and anthropology at Utah State University.

Lancy was born in Elwood City, Penn. He is one of two children, and when he was young, his mother stayed at home, and his father worked as an engineer and inventor.

When he was 12, his adventures began.

That's when Lancy was sent to Kent, a New England boarding school, for four years. After graduation, he studied at Landerziehungsheim in Neubeuern, Germany, as an exchange student for a year. In 1963, he attended Yale University in Connecticut.

After four years of study, Lancy graduated with a bachelor's degree in psychology and went on to teach in Liberia for two years, where he was also the research project director. In 1969, he taught French and German at a community college in Beaver County, Penn. While teaching, he started a doctoral program at the University of Pittsburgh in Anthropology and Education. Lancy received his doctorate in 1975 and moved on to Papua, New Guinea, where he was the director of research.

Over the course of his career, Lancy has been widely published. He is the author of six books. The latest is "Studying Children and Schools," published by Waveland Press this year. He

also recently finished a five-year CD-ROM project entitled "Whose Mummy Is It?" The CD-ROM is a conglomeration of a novel, a textbook and a video game.

Lancy, who currently works as director of the USU Honors Program, uses the CD-ROM as part of the honors class on ancient civilizations he is teaching this semester.

"What I think is interesting about me is the work I do," Lancy said.

In 1987, Lancy met his wife, Joyce Kinkead, at USU. Joyce is currently the associate dean and a professor for the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences. They have two children: Nadia, 26, and Sonia, 23.

Lancy said one of the more memorable experiences he has had from his travels was being part of a children's carnival in Trinidad.

"I'm just fascinated by different cultures, what gives them pleasure and joy, their religious beliefs," he said.

"In 1968, I started teaching pretty much out of necessity. I needed money," Lancy said.

Teaching was not something he had previously considered doing, and he found that he loved it.

"I just felt like from that moment on, oh gosh I know what to do with my life! I could have just as easily become a bum," Lancy said.

Lancy turns 55 this month, and said that "aging is a state of mind."

"There's not a single thing I did at 15 that I can't do now," he said.

Lancy is still learning, still discovering — and his excitement is contagious.

"Part of my goal as a teacher is to infect students



DAVID LANCY AND FRIEND

with that curiosity," he said.

In his spare time, Lancy enjoys hiking and all kinds of skiing.

"Put boards on my feet, and I'm happy," he said. But he's staying away from snowboarding.

"I know how to ski safely.

I'm not so confident about snowboarding. When you're older, you don't heal as quickly," he said. "It is important to know your limits. Don't let those limits contract as you get older, but ... don't push the envelope."

Lancy said in 10 years he envisions himself "probably not anywhere different than right now."

He said he wants to spend less time in the office and more time traveling, teaching and writing.

Lancy said he is concerned about youth and called it an important goal for the future to find ways to make them safer. They need diversions, he said, specifically safe, organized activities.

"What we really need is to get that ice rink built," he said, referring to the Bridgerland Ice Arena, "Our youth population is exploding, and if we don't have organized activities for them, they'll drift into gangs."

## Club offered for fantasy, gaming fans

**NATLIE LARSON**  
Senior Writer

Utah State University students who are interested in science fiction and fantasy literature and role-playing games once again have somewhere on campus to go.

The Fantasy Literature and Gaming Guild was founded in 1994 and has been restarted by club president Robert Strickland and club vice president Nathan Baker.

Its purpose is to promote literacy and creativity by discussing fantasy literature and science fiction, share member-written fiction and participate in role-playing games, according to the club's mission statement.

At the club's weekly meetings, Baker said members play Dungeons and Dragons, Star Wars and Alternity.

Strickland said the club is interested in attending conventions, holding role-playing game tournaments and hosting speakers, possibly including authors Tracy Hickman and Orson Scott Card.

He said there are about 20 members in the club.

"We'd like to get more women to balance out the opinions shared," Strickland said.

Membership is free, but "if you want to chip in for goodies, you can," he said.

"We're trying to get kids interested in reading by challenging them to read something interesting," Strickland said. "The only reason I learned to read was because I wanted to read the main rule book to Dungeons and Dragons."

More information on the guild is available by contacting Strickland at ork3@home.com.

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Art contest ( international lounge. )

### Monday:

Earth fest TSC patio 10:00 to 2:00 live music, booths and food.  
Quiz bowl - Engineers VS. NR TSC patio noon.  
Wilderness slide show TSC auditorium 7:00 pm

### Tuesday:

Bear River Dam forum TSC auditorium 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm refreshments following.

### Wednesday:

Logging sports EXPO on the Quad 12:00 to 3:00, free.  
Trap shoot 4:30  
Camping on the Quad 8:00 pm movie, bring food to cook on fires, drum circle

### Thursday:

State of the College address / lunch on the dean NR room 105 noon.  
Dutch oven dinner / Ultimate frisbee game 5:00 pm. Quad \$ 4.00

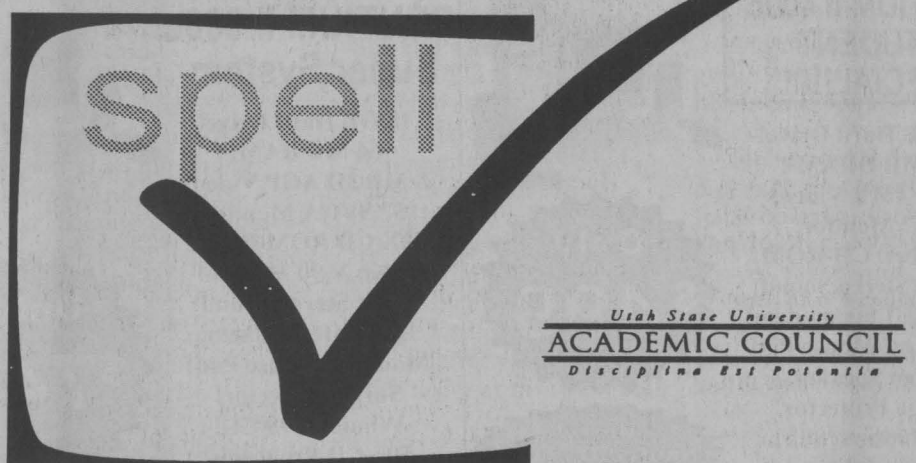
### Friday:

Speaker Shepard Krech III, author of The Ecological Indian  
Old main 203 11:30  
Society of American Foresters highway cleanup meet at NR atrium  
4:30, followed by Dutch oven dinner

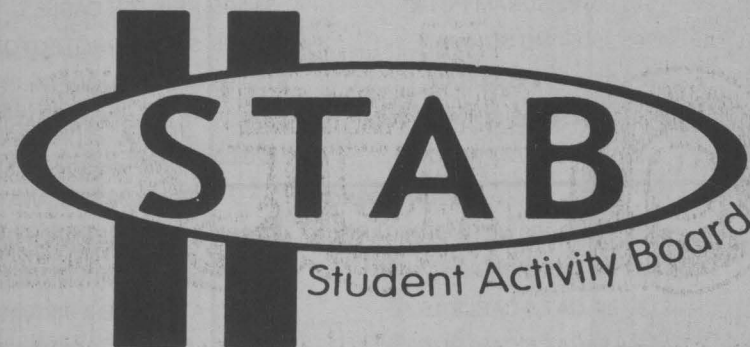
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## Bad driving: Is USU cursed, or is everyone just stupid?

### THE KUDZU VINE

Casey  
Hobson



Jerry Seinfeld posed an interesting question once, and I'd like to throw it out there for you to mull over.

"What is the age that old people reach [at which] they decide that, when they back out of the driveway, they're not looking anymore?" Seinfeld asked. "You know how they do that? They just go, 'Well, I'm old, and I'm coming back. I survived; let's see if you can.'"

I think Seinfeld is right: There really is an age when they stop looking. Maybe it's 65; maybe it's 70. Either way, it's scary.

But you know what? I don't think it's just old people anymore. They may have the market cornered on no-look backing from driveways and parking lots, but they've got some serious competition when it comes to flat-out shameful driving.

You wouldn't believe some of the things I've seen lately. If I didn't know better, I'd say Stevie Wonder and Ray Charles were the only driver education teachers out there. You probably think I'm

playing this up — sensationalizing it a bit just so you'll have something fun to read in the bathroom. I'm not; I wish I were. I wish I didn't know just how stupid some people are when they get behind the wheel. But I don't have the luxury of living in a blissful world of ignorance, not with what I see day after day here in Logan.

The Terrace parking garage seems to have some sort of voodoo curse hanging over it. Legend has it that some old professor was hit by a 10-year-old bicyclist on the second floor of the parking garage nearly 12 years ago. The professor lingered in the hospital for a few days, and just before he passed away, he promised he'd return and get his revenge.

Some people believe he's haunted the Terrace ever since, waiting for that 10-year-old to enroll at USU. Well, that 10-year-old is probably well on his way to a degree — but not without professor Schwinn following him every step of the way. And every time that bicyclist goes into the Terrace, professor Schwinn follows.

And that's when the really bizarre stuff starts to happen.

I've seen cars coming down the wrong way, people backing into other vehicles, cars parked behind other cars, cars parked on top of other cars ... you name it, I've seen it.

But the curse seems to extend throughout Logan.

Drivers all over town seem to be in some sort of automotive Twilight Zone. I don't understand it. People slow down when the light is green. Their feet are on the brakes more than on the gas. They drive more slowly than a seven-year-old. They're just destination-less.

I followed one guy in a brand new Chevrolet pickup down 100 East just a day or two ago, and began to wonder if I'd ever get home. He rode the brakes the entire time and slowed down more and more with each green light we went through. I was in first gear by the time we reached 400 North.

"Was he talking on his cell phone?" you ask.

No, surprisingly. He was picking his nose.

Is this the curse of professor Schwinn? I doubt it. When I see girls applying makeup as they drive through Sardine Canyon at 70 miles per hour, I tend to credit that to ignorance more than I do a curse. That's just idiots being idiots.

And as far as the curse of professor Schwinn goes, I don't think I buy into it. It's just too far-fetched — like something a sensational columnist would make up for good bathroom literature.

Casey Hobson is a junior majoring in journalism. Comments can be sent to [hobsonhut@hotmail.com](mailto:hobsonhut@hotmail.com)

## Renowned folk musician to bring his songs, voice to USU

NATALIE LARSON  
Senior Writer

Bill Staines, a folk music singer-songwriter, will perform at the Ellen Eccles Conference Center Auditorium Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

"Staines gives good cheer and some good songs," said Eric Wagner with Bridger Concert Promotion. "It's hard to go away without feeling better than when you came."

Tickets will cost \$10 in advance and for students and \$12 at the door. They are available at Chapter Two Books, Accents and Sunrise Cyclery.

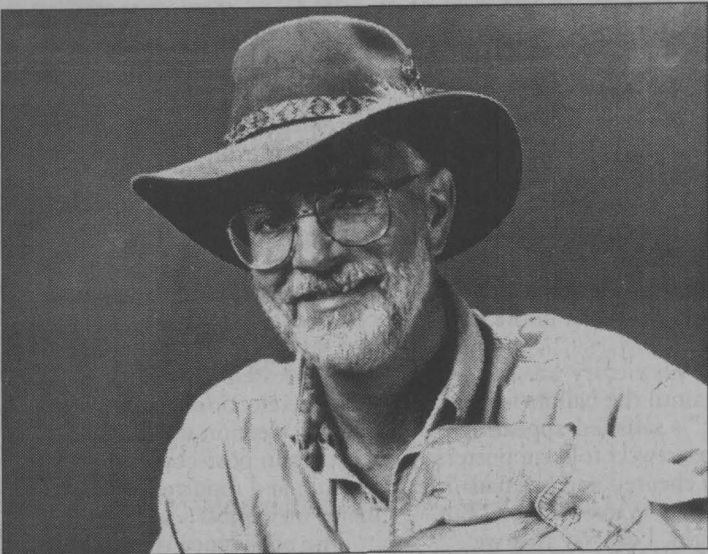
"Bill Staines is one of the first performers we had in concert at Bridger," Wagner said. "His songs stick in your head."

Staines has been touring since 1987.

He has produced 15 albums and published three songbooks.

In 1975, he won the National Yodeling Championship in Kerrville, Texas.

"He's a good entertainer and he engages the audience for the evening," Wagner said.



BILL STAINES, sometimes called the Woody Guthrie of this generation, will be at USU Wednesday. /Media services photo

The feeling Staines conveys to his audience is "like being in a living room with a friend," Wagner said.

According to Wagner, some of Staines' more well-known songs include "First Million Miles," "Roseville Fairs," "Sweet Wyoming Home" and "All God's Critters Got a Place in the Choir."

Wagner said Staines ranks with Woody Guthrie, who is well known for "This Land is Your Land."

"He's a songwriter for this

generation," Wagner said.

Anke Summerhill, a singer-songwriter from Salt Lake, will open the show.

Summerhill is also a singer-songwriter and has been performing for about 10 years. She was part of a group called Still Water before it split up.

"She's got a great voice," Wagner said.

This performance is being sponsored by the Bridger Folk Music Society and KUSU with support from Geographics.

## Company stretches rubber bands' use

KORKY VANN  
The Hartford Courant

Into making a fashion statement? It can be a snap with the hottest new accessory: rubber-band bracelets, which have been showing up on the wrists of Hollywood celebs, Olympic athletes and trendsetters everywhere.

The printed, candy-colored wristlets bring outfits attitude with such phrases as "Princess," "I got voted off the island," "Don't harsh my mellow" and "What would Scooby Do?" Masterminded by Minnesota entrepreneur Ave Green (Green's middle name is Maria, as in Ave Maria), the product line, called Wordstretch,

includes rings, kid-size bracelets and Big Bands. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$5.

"I loved the idea of reinventing an item that's in your house and office and making it new," said Green, a former actress who conceptualized the idea on a cross-country move from Hollywood to St. Paul, Minn. "I saw someone wearing a rubber band on their wrist; then I noticed the 'What Would Jesus Do' beaded bracelets in convenience stores. I realized I could print fun sayings on rubber bands and appeal to a very wide audience."

In 1998, she found a Minnesota rubber-band manufacturer and had seven proto-

type bracelets made. She started selling the bracelets through local stores, then expanded distribution to gift stores, card shops and boutiques across the United States. Since then, the bands have shown up in some very hip circles.

Designer Giorgio Armani ordered 60,000 Wordstretches and included them with his holiday greeting card. Internet rebel Napster gave thousands of customers Wordstretch bands inscribed, "Thanks for Sharing." Music producer Jimmy Jam wears the bracelets for good luck. Michael Jordan sports one. Janet Jackson favors the bracelet printed with Chinese symbols representing "Joy."

Jill Caliendo Nanette Olsen

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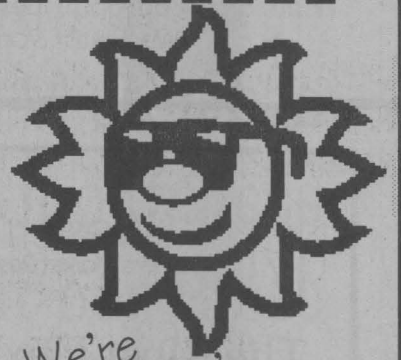
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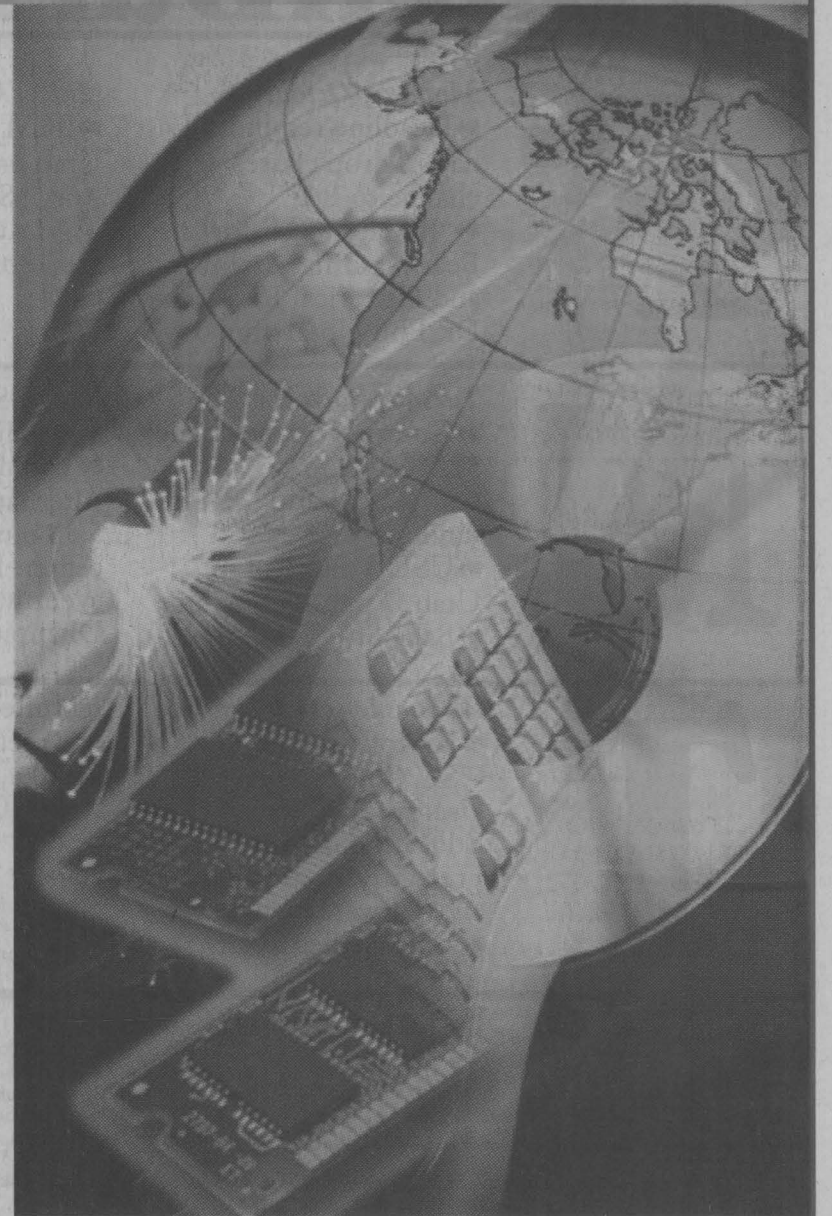




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**F**

**Monday, October 9**  
►Deadline reminder Last day to drop classes or change to P/F  
►"Beware of Historians Bearing Gifts: Archives and Historical Research" Dr. Phil Notarianni 3

p.m. ECC, Room 205.  
►BLM Wilderness in Utah — What's the story? Slide show, 7 p.m., TSC Auditorium, Marc Heileson, Utah Sierra Club.

**M**

**Tuesday, October 10**  
►Gourmet carmel apples \$1, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. TSC Patio, PRSSA fundraiser  
►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 Olympics in November

**T**

**Wednesday, October 11**  
►Kickoff meeting for USU ColdFusion Usergroup. 7 p.m., Education, Room 282, Free gifts, door prizes, and software giveaways.  
►Gina Mallett Army

recruiter will speak to pre-medical students, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., BNR 202A pizza served.

## F.Y.I.

•STABB Student Poll: Would you buy a \$20 ticket to CCR (Creedance Clearwater Revisited) if they were to come to Logan in November? Please vote by email stab@cc.usu.edu by Tuesday October 10 at noon  
•If you are from the former USSR, a student studying Russian, or just interested in Borshcht, big hats and babushkas, then come to this meeting to help decide what the Russian Club will be this year. Oct. 10, 1:30 p.m., Old Main, Room 207  
•Special Olympics Volunteers, Oct. 10, 6 p.m., TSC 3rd floor service center. Come sign up to be a Special Olympics Volunteer, Free Pizza  
•Sigma Chi Derby Days, all events are at the Sigma Chi house. Oct. 10, Dunk-a-Sig 11:30 - 2 p.m., Burgers for a Buck 11:30 a.m., Volleyball Tournament 2 p.m. Oct. 11, Skit competition 6:30 p.m., Hypnotist 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12 Raffle drawing 6 p.m., Auction 6:30 p.m. Oct. 13 Open party 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
•October 10 & 11, The Listening Post, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Hub.  
•STAB Noon TSC Sunburst Lounge, Free food & music featuring the band Activ. Oct. 12.  
•Service retreat Oct. 13-14, Meet in TSC 3rd floor, Begins Oct. 13, 5 p.m. ends Oct. 14, noon.  
•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 stesu@ngw.lib.usu.edu.  
•Theta Nu Zeta Multicultural Sorority informal interest meeting Oct. 12, Walnut rm. 7 p.m., Question Michelle Menninger 787-1141 or 757-5927.  
•"Amauta" The Elders speak seminar "Americas, Oct. 11, 1492" The Aztecs, Oct. 5, 7 p.m., ECC, Room 305.  
•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, 7 PM Pre-registration required. Women's Center 797-1728  
•Mountain West Center for Regional Studies invites application for 2000 Garth and Marie Jones scholarship. This scholarship is for graduate or undergraduate student with high academic achievement majoring in Humanities or Social Sciences, including Economics. Expected graduation date must not be before June 2001. Rural Utah applicants will be given preference for selection. Contact 797-3630 for more details or Main, Room 303. Deadline Nov. 1, 2000.

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### Turn of Which Century?/Travis Hunt



■ SLHSM@CC.USU.EDU

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# Another in-state setback

## BYU offense executes well vs. USU

AARON MORTON  
Sports Editor

USU head coach Mick Dennehy wishes he had something different to say after USU's 38-14 loss to Brigham Young University.

But he doesn't. Again, the Aggies (1-4) played well at times, but were overmatched Friday night at Cougar Stadium.

"There isn't anyone that hates to lose as much as I do," Dennehy said. "But on the other hand, I'm really proud of the effort of our team; the attitudes that they displayed."

The game was a rout by late in the second quarter as the Cougars burned the USU secondary for 335 passing yards and one touchdown.

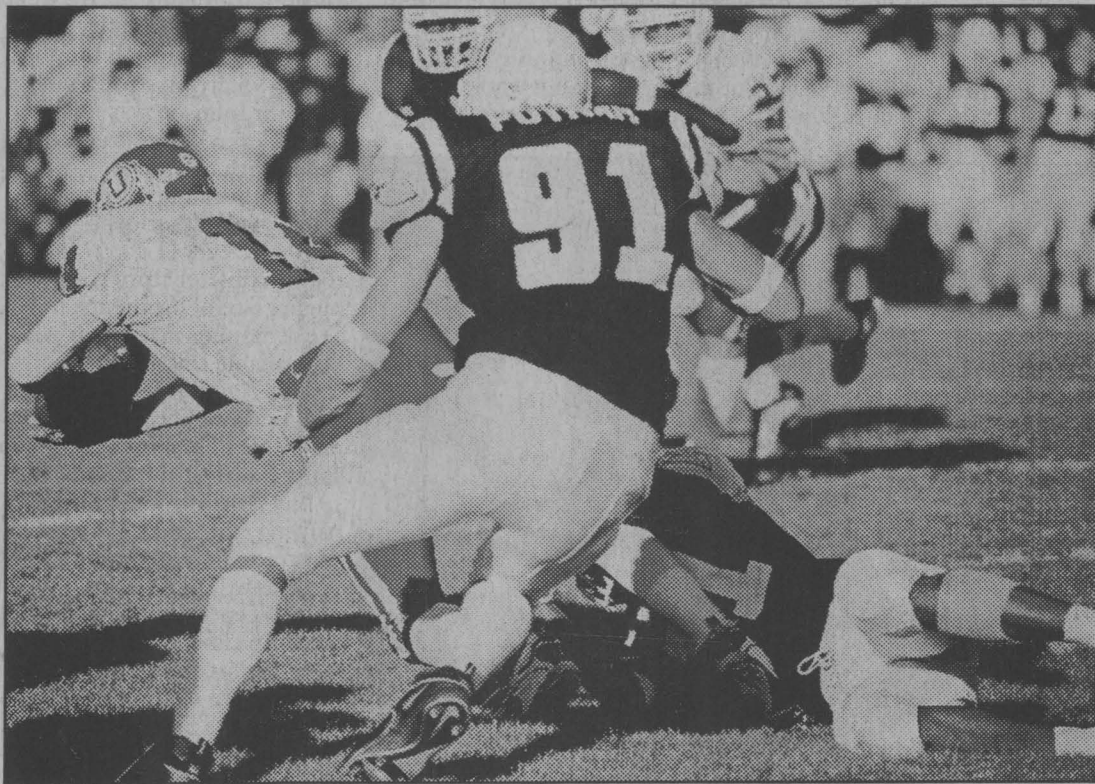
As in previous games, the Cougars were slow to get going, but broke the game wide open in the second quarter, scoring two touchdowns in the final two minutes.

"One of these weeks we're going to see what it feels like not to have to come from behind," Dennehy said.

There were some bright spots for USU. Quarterback Jose Fuentes, linebacker Cade Smith, punter Steve Mullins and returner/running back Emmett White, who amassed 271 all-purpose yards, all had strong games.

Fuentes competed 22 of 37 passes for 185 yards and one touchdown — and no interceptions. In his third start of his career, Fuentes looked more comfortable than in earlier games as the USU offensive line gave him good protection.

One of Fuentes' favorite targets was White, who became the only USU go-to guy as the game went on.



AGGIE DEFENSIVE END NATE PUTNAM (91) and safety Scott Goss tackle Utah quarterback Darnell Arceneaux during the Homecoming game Sept. 30. BYU defeated USU Friday. /Joe Rowley photo

White also had a strong game on the special team side of the ball. He nearly broke a few punt and kick-off returns, leading to 156 return yards.

Late in the game he was running kicks in deep on his own, just to try to make something happen, he said. Another special teams player with a strong game was Steve Mullins. He averaged nearly 42 yards per punt and has kicked a 50-plus yard punt in 13 of 16 games of his career. He

even threw a first down pass to Smith on a fake punt in the fourth quarter.

"We practiced that all week long," Smith said. "I was nervous. I just concentrated, caught the ball and ran." Smith also seemed to be a magnet to the ball on defense, with one sack and eight

depleted defensive line and secondary. The system worked early on, putting pressure on Charlie Peterson — even sacking him once. That held BYU to just a field goal in the first quarter.

But the Cougars got the best of the Aggie defense in the second quarter, scoring 21 points. BYU exploited a lot of mistakes for 29 first downs (USU only had 16).

Down 10-0 with 14 minutes left in the first half, USU ate 8:10 off the clock in a 17-play drive that went 43 yards, but didn't get on the scoreboard. In a botched fake field goal attempt, holder David Fiefia, usually a wide receiver, watched the ball squirt through his hands.

On the ensuing BYU drive, however, USU's Maurice Caraway recovered a fumble

After THE GAME

BYU 38  
USU 14

USU's record: 1-4, BYU improves to 3-4  
Key Stats: BYU quarterback Charlie Peterson passed for 324 yards, a career high.  
Belcha' didn't know: USU linebacker Cade Smith played every defensive play but one, recording eight tackles, one sack and a 19-yard reception on a fake punt. Two of Smith's tackles were for losses.  
Next game: Sat. at North Texas, 1:35 p.m.

tackles — two of them for losses.

He was one of four linebackers on the 3-4 defense the Aggies used because of the

## Volleyball loses for second straight time in BWC vs. Pacific

SHEREEN SAUREY  
Senior Sports Writer

The Utah State women's volleyball team (ranked No. 25 in the country) suffered its second consecutive defeat, losing to the University of the Pacific on Saturday in three games (11-15, 15-17, 4-15). This loss, coupled with the loss against Long Beach State University on Thursday, drops the Aggies to a 4-2 Big West Conference record and 12-5 overall. With the win, Pacific improved to a 13-3 overall record and 5-1 in conference play.

Despite hitting only .024 in game one, the Aggies played competitively against the Tigers before losing, 11-15. In game two, the Aggies rallied back, posting a .328 hitting percentage to the Tigers' .313. USU led the game, 14-10.

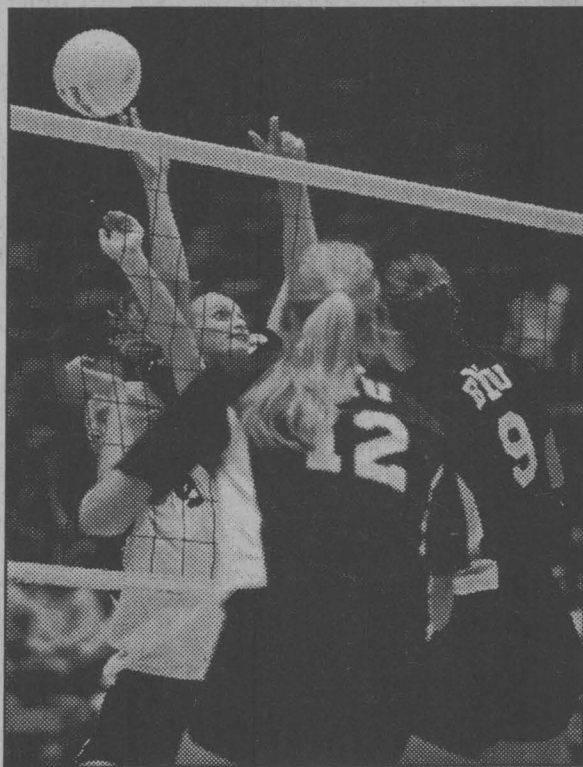
However, the Aggies failed on four different game point opportunities, and the Tigers claimed victory 15-17. USU lost momentum in the third and final game, losing quickly to Pacific, 4-15.

Senior outside hitters Amy Crosbie, with 24 kills and 12 digs, and Melissa Schoepf, with 18 kills and 10 digs, both had double-doubles in the match. Senior Denae Mohlman recorded 10 kills, eight digs and five blocks. USU's hitting percentage for the match was .209. Pacific hit .351.

Errors plagued the Aggies during the match. USU committed 19 more attack errors than the Tigers.

"We had our chances in the first two games to play with Pacific," said head coach Tom Peterson. "We just made too many mistakes at crucial times."

Utah State will host the University of Utah Tuesday. The No. 16 Utes are 13-2 overall and 4-1 in the Mountain West Conference. Utah is coming off a three-game win over BYU Friday. The Aggies are looking for a 3-0 record against the schools in Utah with a



SENIOR OUTSIDE HITTER AMY CROSBIE hits one over the net against BYU in a home game earlier this season. USU fell to Pacific Saturday. /Zak Larsen photo

win on Tuesday, having already defeated Brigham Young University and Weber State University earlier in the season. The Aggies defeated both the Wildcats and Cougars in three games.

Peterson said the team cannot focus on its two recent losses.

"We don't have a lot of time to dwell on these two matches with another tough opponent coming to Logan on Tuesday," he said. "That will be another great opportunity for us to play with a very good volleyball team."

The action against Utah will start at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Spectrum.

## DOWN THE LINE

Friday Football  
BYU 38,  
USU 14

Saturday Volleyball  
Pacific def. USU, 11-15, 15-17, 4-15

Men's Soccer  
USU 4,  
Colorado Mountain College 1

Men's Soccer  
Weber State 3,  
USU 1

The USU hockey club had not returned from its road trip by press time. A recap will be in Wednesday's issue.

## Defensive breakdowns plague USU

REUBEN WADSWORTH  
Assistant Sports Editor

Veteran Brigham Young University broadcaster Paul James said on the radio before Friday night's game that the Cougars would have a breakout offensive showing against Utah State. The Aggie defense let BYU have it that way.

USU helped the BYU offense look once more like it did in the glory days of storied Cougar quarterbacks Steve Young and Robbie Bosco. Unable to put two complete halves of football together all year and reeling from a 42-14 loss to Syracuse University a week earlier, BYU redeemed itself against the inexperienced USU defense.

BYU quarterback Charlie Peterson broke 300 yards for the first time against USU, throwing for a total of 324 yards. The Cougars recorded their longest run of the season when freshman running back Marcus Whalen rumbled for 40 yards near the end of the game.

The Aggies showed why they are ranked 112 (out of 115 Division I-A teams) in total defense Friday. They allowed the Cougars to gain a season-high 533 yards of total offense.

USU's injury-plagued secondary let BYU have its way, giving up 335 yards through the air to follow up horrid performances of 505 yards to Texas Tech, 374 to Arizona State and 186 to the University of Utah.

►SEE FOOTBALL  
Page 12

►SEE DEFENSE  
Page 12

## Men's soccer splits two over weekend

JASON TURNER  
Staff Writer

For one game and 65 minutes, the USU men's soccer team was poised to leave Ogden Saturday with two wins, including one over rival and perennial power Weber State University.

However, its chances were foiled by a questionable hand-ball call on the Aggies that resulted in a Wildcat penalty. They settled for a 4-1 victory over Colorado Mountain College and fell 3-1 to Weber State.

**USU 4, Colo. Mountain 1**  
In the first game, USU jumped out of the gates quickly and steamrolled over Colorado Mountain College, scoring three first-half goals.

Led by unexpectedly strong offensive performances from Chad Morris and Kevin Grange, the Aggies jumped on CMC early, keeping them from getting into any kind of rhythm, said USU coach Kyle Jacobsen.

Morris opened the scoring when he beat the CMC goalie in a one-on-one situation. Known for his defensive play, Morris positioned himself for the goal by making a run upfield from

his left fullback position.

Dashing any thought of a CMC comeback, Aggie forwards James Barnard and Neal Obray found the back of the net off crosses from Grange. After those two goals, the only question left unanswered was the final score, Jacobsen said.

"We opened the attack up and realistically the score should have been 10-0," Jacobsen said.

Barnard ended the scoring midway through the second half with a well-placed shot from 25 yards out.

**Weber State 3, USU 1**  
Fatigue can be a team's ally or worst enemy.

USU played WSU less than an hour after the CMC game. But back-to-back games took their toll on the Aggies, Jacobsen said. The Wildcats used a late second-half rally to thwart hopes of an Aggie upset.

"It was too bad we couldn't have played them with fresh legs," Jacobsen said.

Aided by the aforementioned penalty kick, WSU went from a 1-1 deadlock

►SEE SOCCER  
Page 13

## Ranger REUB

Reuben Wadsworth



## Sports: it's all mental

Ever hit your golf ball into a lake?

Ever lost concentration, then missed a free throw?

Ever gutted your ball at the bowling lane just because someone yelled something at you while you were in your approach?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, you have been a victim of what I like to call "mental warfare."

I have a confession to make. I'm a victim of mental warfare, too.

Trouble is, mental warfare happens every single day in any sporting event you can imagine. It's nearly impossible to avoid. Though it can come from a number of sources, most of the time its wrath comes from within us.

Doesn't it seem that water hazards are a magnet for golf balls?

One trick I've tried to employ is to look directly at the pin when I'm preparing to swing and imagine that the stream or pond doesn't exist. No matter how hard I try, however, I can't make the water disappear. So when I connect with the ball it either a. goes directly into whatever water hazard is before me, or b. lands short of the hazard, but on my next swing finds its way in anyway. I'll search the rest of my life for a method to avoid the water completely.

Foul shots?

For some reason I feel pressure when I'm up at the free throw line in intramural games. I tell myself over and over again that the games are just for fun, but for some reason my mind won't listen. When I'm playing pick-up games or HORSE, with my roommates, my shot is just fine. I have all the confidence in the world. I concentrate and think to myself, "This one's going in." It usually works.

Bowling?

If someone yells anything to me while in my approach, it's a long shot that I'll hit many pins. When I'm like the Little Engine that Could, but instead think to myself, "I know I can, I know I can," it's usually a strike or eventually a spare.

What's next for me in my quest to suppress this rogue for good?

I'm finding the sure cure for mental warfare — RELAXATION. Every sport I play should be just for fun, right?

I'm beginning to learn how to have fun and not be competitive through volleyball intramurals. Even though our Statesman team has been consistently demolished in two games (in what is a best two out of three) by scores such as 15-1 and 15-3, we have fun.

One of the intramural referees even said, "You guys are having fun, aren't you?"

I'll be having even more fun as soon as I figure out all the intramural rules.

Reuben Wadsworth, assistant sports editor of the Statesman, can be reached at reub-wads@cc.usu.edu



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## FOOTBALL

From Page 11

from Peterson, who was bumped by Blake Eagal.

The Aggies took advantage; Fuentes competed three straight passes and White punched in the ball from one yard out to cut the lead to 10-7.

That was the closest USU got to a lead.

It took BYU only 1:12 to march down the field for another scoring drive capped by a Luke Staley 9-yard run. Staley ran for 84 yards on 16 carries.

Another quick Cougar drive late in the second half — 47 seconds — widened the halftime lead to 24-7, pretty much sealing the Aggies' fate. Peterson threw three straight completions of 25, 23 and 21 yards in the drive.

"It was frustrating," Smith said. "We just need to stop giving up big plays."

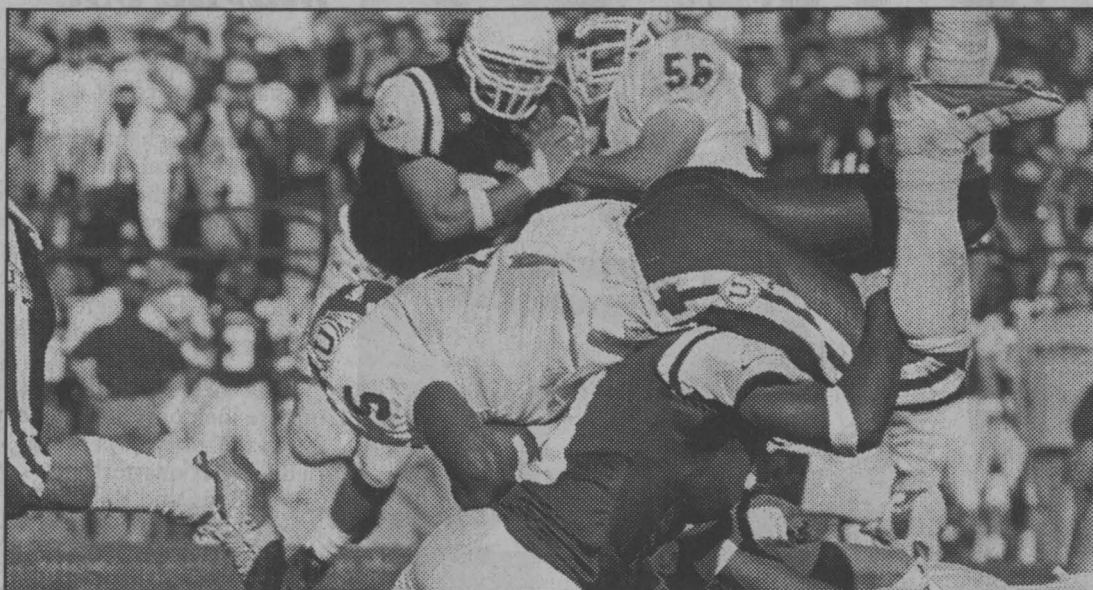
BYU drove 90 yards off the kick off to extend the lead to 31-7.

"The first possession in the third quarter was huge," said head coach LaVell Edwards. "It took about eight minutes off the clock."

USU's final score was a Fuentes 27-yard touchdown pass to Chris Stallworth in the third quarter.

Despite their disappointing record, the Aggies are confident they can do well in the upcoming Big West Conference season. They've done it in other seasons, White said.

"It's hard being 1-4 going into Big West," Smith said. "But the Big West is a whole other story."



USU SAFETY MAURICE CARAWAY trips up Utah running back Adam Tate during the Homecoming game Sept. 30. Carraway injured his knee in the loss to BYU Friday night. The Aggie secondary had a hard time shutting down the Cougars' passing game. / Joe Rowley photo

## DEFENSE

From Page 11

"I wish we'd do something a little bit different," said USU head coach Mick Dennehy. "I really get tired of coming in here every week and saying the same thing over, over and over again."

Sophomore safety Maurice Carraway, starting in place of Jamar Glaspar, who suffered a knee injury against Utah, went down with a knee injury of his own midway through the third quarter. Starting strong safety Aminifu Johnson was unable to play even before the season began with an injury.

"Neither injury, I don't think, is really serious," Dennehy said. "I don't think they completely tore their medial lateral ligaments. We're hoping that Jamar will be available this week."

The Aggies are also young and inexperienced on the defensive line. Three freshmen started against the Cougars.

"Defensively, the kids are battling," he said. "We're down to our fifth strong safety right now. I don't know how much deeper we can go."

At no time in the game were the secondary's weaknesses more evident than on the Cougars' last two drives of the second half after a 1-yard touchdown run by USU running back Emmett White cut the BYU lead to 10-7 with 3:13 left in the half. On third

down, when the Cougars' were next on offense, Peterson threw a 28-yard strike to receiver Jonathan Pittman, followed by a 31-yarder to Margin Hooks. That set up running back Luke Staley's 9-yard jaunt into the end zone that built the Cougars' lead to 17-7.

On the Aggies' next possession, they went three and out and were forced to punt. Only 47 seconds ticked by before BYU was in the end zone again; Peterson passed to Mike Rigell for a 21-yard touchdown reception, which he set up with 25- and 23-yard passes to Pittman and Hooks.

"It's just big plays again," said Aggie linebacker Cade Smith, who was the Aggies' ironman, playing every defensive play but one. "We've just got to execute every play, every down."

The Cougars converting on third and long plagued the USU defense all night.

On BYU's first drive of the third quarter, Smith sacked Peterson for a loss of 11 yards. Two plays later, when it was third and 15, Peterson dropped back to pass and looked wrapped up for another sack but was able to scramble for 17 yards and get a first down.

"It's frustrating when it's third and long and you don't stop them," Smith said.

"We've just got to suck it up and play the way we can play because we know we can stop them."

"When we made them work for it, I think we were pretty good," Dennehy said. "There were two or three drives where we made it a little bit easier on them."

Excellent BYU passing aside, the Aggies were prone to missing tackles all night. One such case happened when 195-pound Aggie safety Scott Goss was dragged nearly 3 yards while trying to bring down 250-pound Cougar tight end Tevita Ofahengaue midway through the fourth quarter. Cougar backs Staley and Whalen continued to pound out yardage on a few occasions when Aggie defenders should have wrapped them up for short gains.

While the USU defensive backs suffered, BYU's once-criticized secondary came up big on a number of occasions. USU receiver Aaron Jones, a nightmare for BYU in last season's game when he racked up 195 yards receiving, was held to just 42 yards on Friday. BYU cornerback Danny Phillips possibly prevented two touchdowns when he broke up two long Jose Fuentes passes to Jones in the fourth quarter.

### GAME SUMMARY

USU		BYU
16	First downs	29
25-11	Rushes-yard	38-198
204	Passing yards	335
176	Return yards	63
23-38	Comp-attempts	25-39
3-28	Sacked-yards lost	1-11
7-41.7	Punts-avg.	4-42.5
5-1	Fumbles-lost	1-1
3-35	Penalties-yards	4-45
27:47	Time of possession	32:13

RUSHING — USU, White 19-61, Brignac 1-minus  
2. BYU, Whalen 10-91, Staley 16-75 McDonald 7-27.

PASSING — USU, Fuentes 22-37-0, 185; Mullins 1-1-0, 19. BYU, Peterson 24-37-0, 324; Doman 1-2-0, 11.

RECEIVING — USU, White 6-36, Jones 5-42, Stallworth 4-49, Fiefla 4-49, Smith 1-19. BYU, Pittman 7-105, Hooks 5-84, Horton 4-57, McDonald 3-4, Rigell 2-28, Staley 1-26.

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Steelers crush Jets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Kordell Stewart's composed, efficient play didn't give the New York Jets a chance for another comeback, especially with Vinny Testaverde on the sideline.

Stewart threw to Bobby Shaw for Pittsburgh's first touchdown pass of the season, and the Steelers shackled the previously undefeated Jets in a 20-3 victory Sunday.

The Jets (4-1) lost Testaverde when the quarterback pinched a nerve in his neck on their first play.

Stewart was 17-of-26 for 140 yards, converted 10 of 18 third-down plays and completed passes to eight receivers. Jerome Bettis added 107 yards rushing.

Pittsburgh (2-3) also did not have a turnover.

Testaverde's backup, Ray Lucas, was intercepted twice and threw for just 99 yards.

The Steelers nursed a 10-3 lead through most of the second half until Stewart sealed the outcome with an 87-yard drive, their second long march of the game, capped by his pass to Shaw.

Titans' RB George beats up Bengals

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eddie George prevented Tennessee's ugly afternoon from becoming a losing one as well.

George ran for 181 yards and a go-ahead touchdown in the second half as the Titans ground out a 23-14 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals on Sunday.

The Titans (4-1) held the ball for 41 minutes, but struggled to overcome their own mistakes and two big plays by the Bengals (0-5).

Corey Dillon ran 80 yards for a touchdown and Darryl Williams returned an interception 36 yards for a touchdown and a 14-10 halftime lead.

George put the Titans on track for their fourth consecutive win with a 5-yard touchdown run on their first possession of the second half. Al Del Greco added a pair of field goals and the Titans defense dug in, holding Cincinnati's feeble offense to one first down in the second half until the closing minutes.

Raiders win battle of the bay in overtime

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — While Terrell Owens poked fun at himself, Tim Brown unassumingly won the Battle of the Bay.

Brown caught a 31-yard pass from Rich Gannon in overtime Sunday as Oakland beat San Francisco 34-28. Brown also had a 30-yard TD catch in the third quarter.

The Raiders won soon after Anthony Dorsett blocked Wade Richey's 29-yard field-goal attempt.

Sebastian Janikowski missed a pair of field goals that could have given the AFC West-leading Raiders (4-1) the winning edge a lot earlier.

Tyrone Wheatley scored on a 1-yard run, Rich Gannon had a 13-yard keeper, and Janikowski did hit from 23 and 35 yards.

Then he missed 35-yarder in overtime, a questionable attempt that came on second- and 2. The kick went wide right.

For San Francisco (2-4), Owens scored on 31- and 4-yard passes from Jeff Garcia, and finished with 176 yards on 12 receptions. Jerry Rice added a 5-yard TD catch, and Charlie Garner had a 9-yard scoring catch.

Yankees defeat Oakland in 5

ROB GLOSTER Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The New York Yankees, tired of being eulogized as fallen champions, broke out of their offensive malaise for a half-inning and then barely held on for a series-clinching win over the sleepy Oakland Athletics.

Chuck Knoblauch's return to the lineup sparked a six-run first inning, leading the Yankees to a 7-5 win Sunday night in the decisive Game 5 that completed a Big Apple playoff sweep of the Bay Area.

The Yankees, trying to become the first team in a quarter-century to win three straight World Series titles, wrapped up the division series less than five hours after the New York Mets completed their ouster of the San Francisco Giants.

The Yankees, forced to fly across the country early Sunday morning to finish the series with the A's, headed back to New York late Sunday night to prepare for Tuesday night's AL championship series opener against the Seattle Mariners.

The wild card Mariners were 6-4 against the Yankees this year. Yankees starter Andy Pettitte was pulled after 3 2-3 innings, but the New York bullpen picked him up. Playing for keeps, manager Joe Torre even brought in Orlando Hernandez for his first pro relief appearance.

Mariano Rivera got the final five outs for his 16th postseason save, breaking the record he had shared with Dennis Eckersley since Friday night.

After ending the regular season with seven straight defeats, the Yankees were written off as over-the-hill champions when they started this series with a loss at Oakland. An embarrassing 11-1 loss at home in Game 4 led to more condolences.

It took a half-inning, lasting 26 minutes, to lift the gloom. Knoblauch, back in his accustomed leadoff spot after being benched for three games, lined the night's first pitch to right for a single. Derek Jeter walked and Paul O'Neill's high-chop single loaded the bases.

Bernie Williams drove in a run with a sacrifice fly, David Justice walked and Tino Martinez doubled in three runs with a drive off the center-field wall that Terrence Long broke in on. Jorge Posada's infield single chased losing pitcher Gil Heredia.

Luis Sojo greeted reliever Jeff Tam with a sacrifice fly on which Long again broke the wrong way, and singles by Scott Brosius and Knoblauch made it 6-0. A routine toss from catcher Ramon Hernandez forced Tam to dive for the ball for the flustered A's.

Chargers good for what ails Broncos

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Denver Broncos found the ideal way to get out of a funk — play San Diego.

Brian Griese threw three touchdown passes — two to Ed McCaffrey to cap 24-yard drives following interceptions — as the Broncos beat the Chargers 21-7 on Sunday.

The Chargers (0-6) are one of two NFL teams without a victory this season; the other is Cincinnati.

The second Griese-to-McCaffrey TD pass was a 5-yarder four plays after Terrell Buckley's 31-yard interception return. It gave the Broncos a 14-7 lead with 6:16 left in the third period.

Griese threw a 14-yard scoring pass to Dwayne Carswell with 1:25 remaining in the game — two plays after rookie Deltha O'Neal's 64-yard punt return — to complete the scoring.

Trailing 14-7, the Chargers threatened to tie the game before Buckley intercepted Jim Harbaugh's pass in the end zone on a fourth-and-goal play from the 5 and returned it to Denver's 30 with 6:22 left.

Ravens defeat Jaguars

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Baltimore's defense wasn't perfect, just good enough to bury the Jacksonville Jaguars — maybe for good.

Matt Stover kicked five field goals and the Ravens came up with a team-record six turnovers in a 15-10 victory Sunday night that gave the defending AFC Central champions a three-game losing streak for the first time since 1996.

NFL ROUNDUP

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	5	1	0	.833	112	51
N.Y. Jets	4	1	0	.800	91	86
Indianapolis	3	2	0	.600	135	106
Buffalo	2	3	0	.400	86	98
New England	2	4	0	.333	103	107

Central	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	4	1	0	.800	110	55
Tennessee	4	1	0	.800	104	78
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	64	104
Jacksonville	2	3	0	.400	103	113
Pittsburgh	2	3	0	.400	84	78
Cincinnati	0	5	0	.000	37	128

West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland	3	1	0	.750	109	80
Kansas City	3	2	0	.600	117	93
Denver	2	3	0	.400	152	130
Seattle	2	3	0	.400	91	106
San Diego	0	5	0	.000	86	156

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	4	2	0	.667	104	96
N.Y. Giants	3	2	0	.600	88	85
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	135	87
Dallas	2	3	0	.400	112	148
Arizona	1	3	0	.250	71	108

Central	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Minnesota	4	0	0	1.000	95	71
Detroit	4	2	0	.667	115	120
Tampa Bay	3	2	0	.600	127	67
Green Bay	2	4	0	.333	117	111
Chicago	1	5	0	.167	85	161

West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
St. Louis	5	0	0	1.000	217	145
Atlanta	2	3	0	.400	95	159
New Orleans	2	3	0	.400	86	92
San Francisco	2	3	0	.400	142	159
Carolina	1	3	0	.250	78	73

SOCCKER

From Page 11

to a 2-1 lead, turning the tide of the game to the Wildcats' favor.

The Aggies relied on a stingy defense to frustrate the Wildcats the majority of the game. Jacobsen said it was imperative to contain the Wildcats' team speed and said he was very pleased with his team's effort.

"We played a defensive-oriented match," he said. "Weber State has a lot of speed and we had to compensate for it."

Neal Obray continued his offensive dominance, dribbling around two defenders and beating the Wildcat goalie to give the Aggies a 1-0 lead, 15 minutes into the first half. Obray's goal extended his consecutive games scoring streak to five.

USU held on to the lead 15 minutes into the second half, only to see WSU tie the game with a mad scramble off a Wildcat corner kick.

From there on, untimely bounces, the penalty kick and fatigue proved too much for the Aggies to overcome, Jacobsen said.

Despite the loss, Jacobsen said he was pleased with the way his team battled and was able to make the adjustments needed following its first meeting with WSU.

"We showed a lot of creativity and we also showed we can make adjustments when we play teams the second time around," Jacobsen said.

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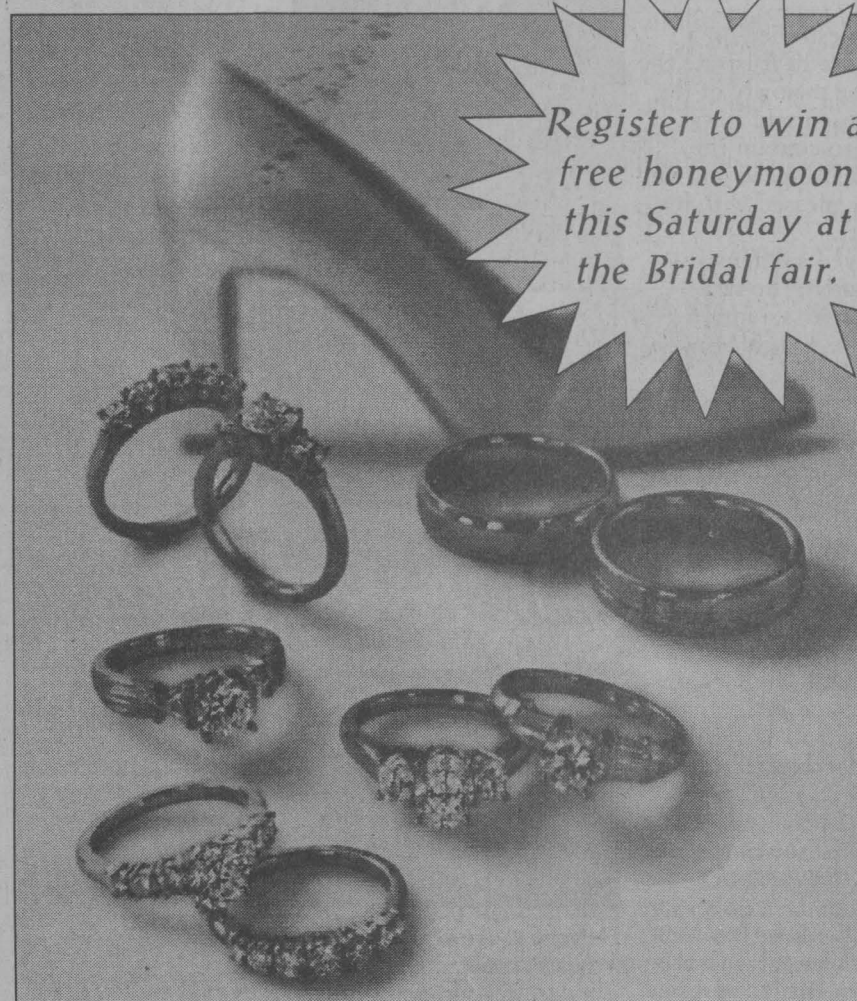
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## Mets finish off Giants Arizona beats Cleveland

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets didn't need any more late-inning dramatics.

They scored early this time, and Bobby J. Jones did the rest to finish off the San Francisco Giants and put the Mets back in the NL championship series.

Jones pitched the sixth complete game one-hitter in post-season history and Robin Ventura gave New York all the offense it needed with a two-run homer in the first inning as the Mets eliminated the Giants with a 4-0 win in Game 4 of their NL division series Sunday.

Jones limited the Giants to a clean, fifth-inning double by Jeff Kent as the wild card Mets won the final three games of the series.

The Giants (97-65) had

their magical season end with a whimper.

Barry Bonds made the final out of the series, hitting a fly ball to center field.

Jones struck out Bonds on a high fastball to end the first.

After Mark Gardner walked Mike Piazza with two outs in the bottom half, Ventura turned on a first-pitch fastball and homered.

Jones baffled the Giants with big breaking curveballs that didn't even reach 70 mph. He struck out Bonds twice and retired the first 12 batters before Kent's double over Ventura's head down the left-field line.

Gardner breezed through the second and third innings on 15 pitches and got out of a jam in the fourth when Kent made a diving stop of Todd Zeile's grounder to second.

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Michael Pittman gave Arizona a running game and the offensive line gave Jake Plummer time.

The effective combination helped the Cardinals rally from an early 14-0 deficit to beat the Cleveland Browns 29-21 on Sunday.

Pittman gained 107 yards on 16 carries. Plummer completed 17 of 30 passes for 171 yards, including touchdown passes of 53 and 5 yards to Frank Sanders. He was not intercepted.

Cary Blanchard added field goals of 36, 47 and 28 yards as the Cardinals (2-3) scored on five consecutive possessions in the second and third quarters to take a 26-14 lead.

Cleveland (2-4) lost its third in a row.

Rookie Travis Prentice, starting in place of injured Eric Rhett, rushed for 97 yards in 28 carries and scored all of the Browns' touchdowns on runs of 1, 1 and 6 yards. Prentice had 56 yards on 13 carries in the first quarter.

## Giants win close one in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — A muffed punt and a rarely called penalty helped the New York Giants score all the points they needed.

Ron Dayne scored the only touchdown on a 2-yard run less than five minutes into the game and the blitzing Giants made it stand up for a lackluster 13-6 victory over the Atlanta Falcons on Sunday.

New York (4-2) snapped a two-game losing streak and handed the Falcons (2-4) their third straight defeat.

The Giants knocked out Atlanta quarterback Chris Chandler with repeated hits in the first half and limited the Falcons to a measly 13 yards rushing.

In the first quarter, Dayne ran in from the 2 to give the Giants a 7-0 lead with about 10 minutes left in the quarter.

## Panthers demolish Seahawks

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Carolina Panthers won the battle of offensive changes with the Seattle Seahawks.

The struggling Panthers bolted to a 20-point halftime lead under new offensive coordinator Richard Williamson and got field goals of 44, 42, 22 and 29 yards from new kicker Joe Nedney in a 26-3 victory Sunday.

Seattle's Quarterback Brock Huard made his first career start in place of Jon Kitna.

But Huard couldn't move the Seahawks as the Panthers (2-3) avoided a three-game losing

streak at home. Seattle was limited to 209 total yards and 11 first downs.

Steve Beuerlein benefited the most from the offensive shakeup, going 27-for-39 for 332 yards. Tshimanga Biakabutuka, who had fumbled four times in the last two losses, added 103 yards rushing.

Carolina made it 14-0 early in the second quarter as Beuerlein's 26-yard completion to Wesley Walls helped set up a 5-yard TD pass to William Floyd, who wrestled the ball away from linebacker George Koonce at the goal line.

## Dolphins' defense scores two touchdowns in win over Bills

MIAMI (AP) — Thurman Thomas did the trash-talking, and the Miami Dolphins' dominating defense did the rest.

Thomas provided an emotional spark by repeatedly taunting his former teammates, and the defense scored twice to help the Dolphins beat the Buffalo Bills 22-13 on Sunday.

The Dolphins (5-1) had six sacks, scored a safety and

clinched the victory when Sam Madison returned a fumble 20 yards for a score with 4:45 left. Trace Armstrong contributed 3 1/2 sacks and forced two fumbles.

Buffalo (2-3) lost its third game in a row, and a 24-yard pass interference penalty on Patrick Surtain set up Buffalo's only touchdown, a Sammy Morris 3-yard run with 8:34 left to make it 15-13.

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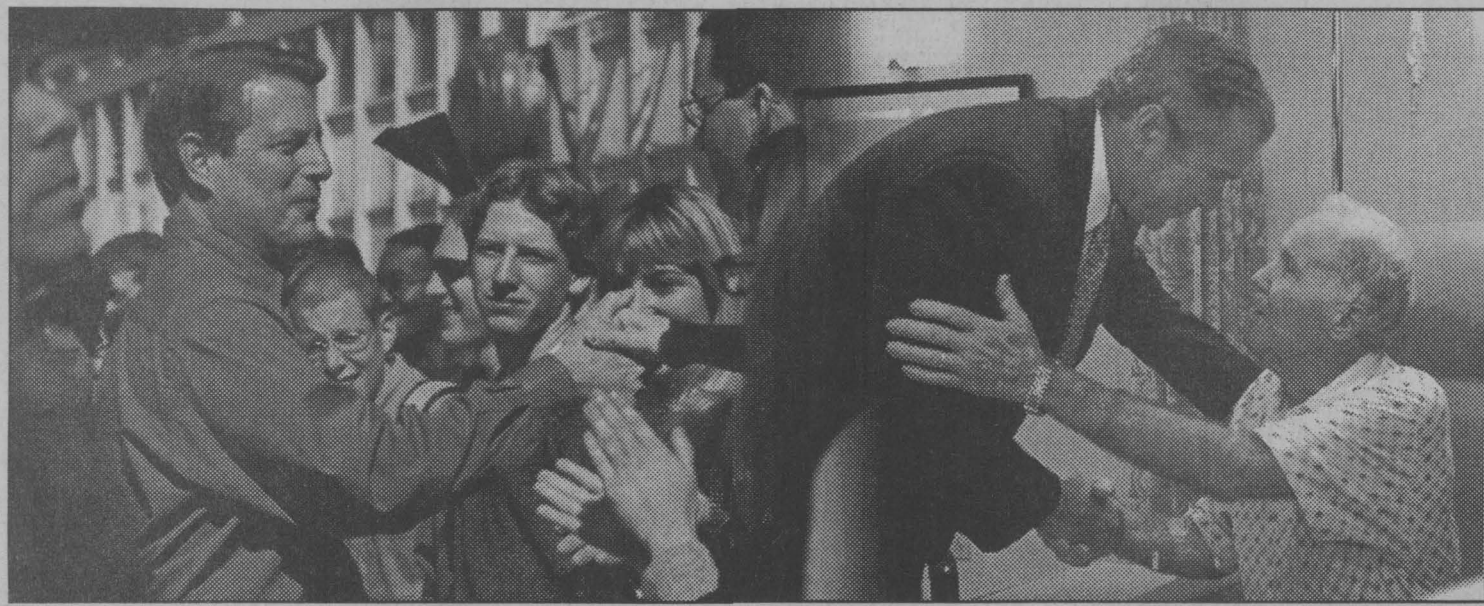
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## Bush, Gore stroll down campaign trail while trying to catch undecided voters



**THE CAMPAIGN CONTINUES** as Al Gore, Democratic candidate for president, shakes hands with students from Michigan State University. George W. Bush meets with cancer patient, Jak Talton of Delton, Fla., at the Walt Disney Memorial Cancer Institute in Orlando, Fla. Bush was pushing a new plan for health care for seniors/Zak Larsen photo illustration

LAURA MECKLER

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Al Gore headed straight for the Steelers practice field, hurling a pair of spirals across the turf and landing on the front page of the local paper. It was a made-for-Pittsburgh moment — a football-season photo op in a football-crazed town.

Newspaper readers awoke to a picture of the Democratic presidential candidate next to a hometown hero, a beaming Steeler coach Bill Cowher.

The names George W. Bush and Al Gore are constantly in the Pittsburgh air, particularly during a three-day stretch last month in which both candidates came to town.

Bush's plans to cut taxes make the front page. Gore's urgings on oil prices fill TV reports. Every half hour, news radio updates where the candidates are and what they've said. Comedy and daytime chat offer no escape. Bush dresses up like Regis Philbin to visit his morning show, and Gore offers top 10 rejected campaign slogans for David Letterman.

And campaign ads on education and health care pop up during every commercial break, particularly during local news.

Some of it is bound to sink in, says C.J. Hawk, a first-time voter who is still undecided and has seen a stream of TV ads.

"It's just like a song," he says. "You're not trying to memorize the lyrics, but before you know it, you're singing along."

Both campaigns are trying hard to reach the fraction of undecided voters who live in states where the race is tight. Each news story, front-page photo and talk-show chat is a chance to reach an undecided voter.

"Texas Governor George W. Bush with another stopover in Pittsburgh," intones all-news radio 1410 during morning drive time, an hour before Bush addresses local supporters.

That kicks off a day's worth of overwhelmingly positive stories. The cover-

age centers on his tax-cutting message, and the morning event concludes with plenty of time for local TV to put Bush atop the noon news.

"Before a packed house of supporters, the governor spent most of the morning outlining his 'blueprint for the middle class' that he calls 'real plans for real people,'" KDKA anchor Bob Allen tells viewers, wrapping two of Bush's slogans into a single sentence.

Bush has taken to singling out a local "tax family" — in this case an engaged couple. Dan Steele and Vicki Trybend land on newscasts throughout the day, as viewers learn that marriage will cost them \$996. Bush, they are told, would cut that to \$91.

The pair also makes the front page of the next day's Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, where readers learn more about Bush's tax-cutting plans.

Bush was all over the news but Sam Staymates hadn't seen any of it. The 46-year-old steelworker spends a fair amount of time at Tully's bar, "Where Beer is Good Food" and the television is not tuned to news. Staymates didn't even know Bush was in town.

But he does remember seeing several TV commercials that raised doubts about the Texas governor. "I don't like Bush because of the minimum wage in Texas and the lack of money in the education system," he says, mimicking points made in Democratic ads.

Voters don't like to admit that they're influenced by TV commercials, but it's clear that some of the messages are getting through.

Leanne Shutack, applying for a job at McDonald's, says she can't remember a thing that she's seen in a TV commercial. "There's just so much mud-slinging," she said. But when pressed, she does remember hearing that Texas has the "lowest-rated schools and health care."

And Joe Maker, over cherry pie and coffee, recalls hearing about Gore's plan to make college tuition deductible. He happened to glance at the TV at the right time, he said.

For all the talk about serious issues, many voters see the candidates in less serious settings.

A week before coming to Pittsburgh, Gore bantered on David Letterman's "Late Show" and Jennifer Richards was watching. The 19-year-old college sophomore remembers seeing Gore once before on Letterman.

"He seemed so wooden," she remembered. "This time he really seemed like he had something to say."

And Melissa Guy, taking a cigarette break from her waitressing duties, remembers a Jay Leno remark about Bush and the death penalty. "It was about how he wanted to kill all sorts of people," she said.

While Bush topped the noon newscasts, by 11 p.m. he'd fallen to story No. 6 on Channel 4, upstaged by an apartment building that cracked in half and "tonight's big story: dangerous dogs," about a pit bull attack.

Still, it is a day filled with upbeat images of Bush. Gore is barely mentioned — except to say he's coming to town in a couple of days.

And two days later, the vice president arrives, traveling straight from the airport to the Steelers training facility before talking about oil prices with union workers.

He lands on the front page of the Post-Gazette throwing a pass.

The story revolves around his urging President Clinton to release oil from the nation's strategic reserves. The newspaper and TV stations all depict Gore listening to work-a-day Pittsburghers talk about the high price of home heating oil.

But in Pittsburgh, the images of Gore passing the ball may be remembered longer.

"Gore aides beamed all through the brief passing drill, knowing that the feel-good pictures of the candidate with the team would be irresistible to local papers and TV stations," reported the Post-Gazette.

Irresistible they were as Gore scored a media touchdown in a swing state.

## Yugoslavic president wrestles with creating government free of allies

GEORGE JAHN

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Fresh from engineering the ouster of Slobodan Milosevic, backers of President Vojislav Kostunica wrestled Sunday with a new daunting task — creating a government free of powerful Milosevic allies without alienating them.

Even though Kostunica's authority was cemented by his inauguration as Yugoslav president Saturday, potential resistance to him remained on two levels: from Milosevic appointees still in place in federal ministries and from the powerful government of the Serbian republic.

Serbia, one of two Yugoslav republics, makes up 90 percent of Yugoslavia's population of 10 million. Its pro-Milosevic president — who by law has more powers than Kostunica — controls about 100,000 police, and indirectly much of Serbia's economy.

In addition, the Yugoslav army, whose top leadership switched loyalties to Kostunica on Friday, obliquely criticized the unrest that helped bring him to power.

In a statement after a meeting Sunday between Kostunica and the top army leadership, the army said that it expressed concerns "about certain occurrences in the country during the post-election period that are not in accordance with the constitution and the law."

The statement indicated that the military was abandoning the role of complete subservience that it played under Milosevic for the more traditional one of a pillar upholding law and order in Yugoslavia.

How to keep the state running on near empty coffers was another problem — Yugoslavia is bankrupt after a decade of stifling international anti-Milosevic sanctions and widespread corruption.

A top economist tipped to become the new central bank governor on Sunday said a further blow to the country's economy was narrowly averted in the dying days of the Milosevic regime.

Miladank Dinkic, who heads the team of Kostunica's economic advisers told a televised phone-in program that backers of the new president turned off the central bank's computer system to prevent raids on state coffers by Milosevic cronies.

Dinkic also implicated Milosevic in unspecified economic wrongdoing.

"Milosevic has at most, a week to leave the country, or he will have to face court, and I don't mean the one in The Hague," said Dinkic, alluding to the U.N. war crimes court in the Netherlands that has indicted the former president.

Dinkic said Milosevic's associates tried to take away at least \$22.5 million electronically and in cash.

Earlier, Dinkic demanded that Milosevic be prosecuted for vote-rigging in the controversial Sept. 24 election.

"We now expect state prosecutors to bring charges against Slobodan Milosevic," Dinkic said. A human rights group in Yugoslavia, the Humanitarian Law Fund, also demanded punishment for the ousted autocrat, issuing long lists of his alleged misdeeds.

Yugoslavia suffered a decade of international sanctions under Milosevic meant to punish him for starting four Balkan wars that were accompanied by a string of atrocities. The sanctions — and rampant corruption ascribed to Milosevic cronies — have left the country bankrupt.

Seeking to ease the suffering, the European Union says it will make a start Monday toward lifting those economic sanctions.

Dinkic also called for a donor's conference on Yugoslavia with the aim of

injecting at least \$500 million into the cash-strapped country over the next year.

But the main challenge facing Kostunica and his advisers Sunday was how to form a federal government quickly to replace the pro-Milosevic administration, while attempting to coexist with the Serbian republic's leadership.

Kostunica's 18-party bloc lacks a majority in the federal parliament, and will probably be compelled to cut a deal with the Socialist People's Party of Montenegro, the smaller Yugoslav republic.

That party backed Milosevic until his downfall and now seeks to have one of its own appointed as Yugoslavia's prime minister. The constitution says that if the president is from Serbia, the prime minister must be Montenegrin.

Kostunica's camp has suggested a nonpartisan government of experts, but this appears to stand little chance of approval in the existing parliament.

Kostunica advisers have said they would push for new elections in Serbia in hopes the general disenchantment with Milosevic on the federal level would be reflected in a Serbian vote as well.

But that can only happen if the party now supporting Milosevic's Socialists in the separate Serbian parliament agrees to new elections. And that party's leader, ultranationalist Vojislav Seselj, is opposed because he fears new elections now would hurt his Radical party and only benefit the Kostunica camp.

Milosevic himself has vowed to try to stage a comeback, saying he will remain in Yugoslavia as a political force. Kostunica has refused to extradite Milosevic to the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, which indicted him last year for atrocities committed by his forces in Kosovo.

## ➤ PROTESTS

From Page 15

before the violence began.

Israeli Maj. Gen. Yom Tov Samia told Abdel Razek Majaida, a Gaza security chief, that he expected an immediate stop to the shooting. Majaida was noncommittal, saying he wanted to see a "total Israeli cease-fire" first.

Hours later, stone-throwers besieged an Israeli army outpost near the isolated Jewish settlement of Netzarim in Gaza, while Majaida's Palestinian police looked on — but for the first time in days, no Palestinian gunmen were present. Similar security agreements have dissolved within hours in the past week, but this one appeared to be holding into the evening, with minor clashes reported only in a Jerusalem suburb and in Bethlehem.

After nightfall Sunday, sporadic fighting in several areas.

Heavy gunfire exchanges between Palestinian gunmen and Israeli soldiers left four Palestinians wounded. And in Jerusalem, scores of Arabs and Jews threw stones at one another. Police stepped in and fired rubber bullets. And the warlike rhetoric refused to subside.

A leaflet signed by Arafat's Fatah faction appeared in the West Bank warning residents to "take no heed of the cease-fire" and to target soldiers and settlers, although it was likely distributed by a small group within Fatah unhappy with Arafat's earlier efforts at peace negotiations. Barak planned another Cabinet meeting as soon as Yom Kippur ended, and was reportedly consulting with hard-liners about establishing an emergency government. Arafat invited peace talks opponents to his Cabinet meeting Sunday night.



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Finally,  
abortion pill  
legalized

## The WAY I SEE IT

Richard  
Timothy

Well, it's finally happened. After 12 years of battle, RU-486 has finally come out on top. Once again reassuring my faith that I do live in a land of freedom. RU-486 is a pill that is used to end a pregnancy of nine weeks or less. It has been affectionately named the "abortion pill." Oops! Did I just say abortion? Well, yes, I did and guess what? It just so happened to be today's topic. Welcome to the always-controversial issue of abortion.

OK this whole abortion issue is way out of hand. I will state for the record that I am not the best authority to give advice about this issue mainly because I am a carrier of the male anatomy. Still, I do think that if a man is responsible for an unexpected pregnancy he should be entitled to some say about the decision of abortion. But more important than that is the fact that it's the woman's body and therefore she has the final say. People scream that it's murder and that the person who got pregnant is responsible for that life growing inside her and has no right ending that child's life.

Then we have the opposing argument that abortion is a choice between the pregnant female, very rarely the man responsible, the doctor and no one else. For them abortion should be a choice, a freedom to make the decision of whether or not they should have one, and honestly I agree with them.

Look, in most cases I'm against abortion, but the simple truth is that unless I'm responsible for the initial creating process it's none of my business. Someone else's abortion is none of your business either. Sure you don't have to agree with it, but you are wrong to inflict your prying, overbearing, opinionated belief system on someone you don't even know.

What's even more ludicrous is the notion that people have the nerve to say that abortionists are going to be condemned in some surreal afterlife for this decision that they are making. Because if I'm not mistaken the Christians' God murdered almost all of His children when the He flooded the earth.

Why not point your finger at Him for giving us the idea? Just as He had a right to kill His children and it was His choice, women in this country have the exact same right to make that same choice. And why is it that when a woman has a miscarriage people's hearts go out for

SEE PILL

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Public  
FORUM  
Letters to the EditorLet's get the terminology right:  
'America' is not the United States

Dear Editor,

Many people use the definitions of "America" and the "United States of America" interchangeably. They have in fact two completely different definitions.

The United States of America spans from the Pacific to Atlantic Oceans, the border of Canada to Mexico, and also includes Alaska and Hawaii.

America includes the three countries in North America and the many countries in South America.

I hope this clarifies the definition of America. No, the country we all live in is

not America. It is the United States of America.

I am writing this editorial to defend Heather Fredrickson, a dear friend of mine. I've had the pleasure of living with her Canadian pride and making fun of the way she says "bag." Her Canadian pride is just Canadian pride. It's not anti-United States pride.

She even likes the continent of America that we all live on.

Canadians are proud to be Canadians like citizens of the United States are proud to be citizens of the United States.

I, myself, am proud to be

a citizen of the United States of America. Does that mean I hate Canadians, or any other member of this continent? No.

Would I want to be identified as a Canadian? No. It's not because I have a dislike for Canada, but I would just like to be identified with the land that I am from.

Heather, thanks for writing your article.

You finally told everybody what you've been telling me for three years. Remember, you rock the fatty.

Melissa Smith

## Sex education is not 'Sex 101'

Dear Editor,

Sex education is not "How to have sex 101." The goal of sex education is to teach teenagers about their bodies, at a time when much is changing inside of them. It should also to teach them how to make responsible sexual choices.

The bottom line is this: Even though the teenage pregnancy rate may have dropped since 1970, studies show that teenagers are more sexually active now than ever before. Is that a good thing?

Teaching students about

contraceptives and telling them about how difficult it is to control their hormone-ravaged bodies doesn't teach responsible choice making. It teaches that they can cede to their passions and skirt responsibility.

Sex education is more than "Sex 101." It is a place that students should be able to be open, and still be taught responsibility.

Or is that one of the "gross" or scary things about sex? Is somebody forcing a "personal moral code" on teens?

Maybe it's just the word

"morals." Then call it "ethics" (a topic discussed in all professional programs here).

It is not ethical to arouse emotions in another person that are associated with deep commitments, without being willing, or prepared, to make such commitments. That's called false representation. Let's use sex education to teach teens what they need to know about their bodies, relationships, responsibility and emotions.

These things are important, contraceptives are not.

Ricky Fielding

## Don't build on our field!

Dear Editor,

As the University grows, so does the need for new buildings.

With every building built, the college is taking away our fields where we hold classes and participate in intramural sports.

When the parking terrace was built, our soccer fields

were taken away. The Education building eliminated even more green space.

Now there is a proposal to construct a new building on the HPER Field. This building will be a thorn in the side of the P.E. and recreation programs, Club teams, and intramural sports. If this building is constructed, there will not be enough field space for everyone.

Let's not let some architects decide how best to use our land.

There are other places where a building could be built while leaving us our fields. The green space that USU has is unique and sets us apart from other universities. Let's stand together to keep the HPER Field for the students.

Brian Ricks

## Our VIEW

A Statesman Staff Editorial

Walkway policy  
needs revision

The Campus Walkway Safety Policy, effective August 31, 1998, requires that "a person operating a bicycle or any vehicle or device propelled by human power shall yield the right-of-way to any pedestrian and shall give audible signal before overtaking and passing a pedestrian."

However, it is rare to see or hear a biker give pedestrians this courtesy.

Pedestrians are forced to keep their eyes peeled and their ears in tune to any bike, and then move out of the way to let the bike through.

"People should be able to walk on the campus without being threatened by wheeled vehicles," according to the walkway policy.

Shane Sessions of the Utah State University Police, whose office is supposed to enforce the policy, said his department has only given warnings so far this semester to those in violation of the policy. There have been no repeat offenders, who, if cited, would have to appear at the Logan City Justice Court, he said.

It seems the policy is not taken seriously by bicyclists or police officers because violators are everywhere, yet are not being penalized.

Perhaps this is because of the requirements of the policy.

"When within 20 feet of any person, the speed of vehicles shall be no greater than the speed of the majority of moving pedestrians," the policy says. "Operators may not overtake or pass moving pedestrians, except when pedestrians voluntarily yield to vehicles."

The point of riding a bicycle is to overtake pedestrians — to get from here to there quicker and more efficiently. The policy employs such strong words, but those words are unreasonable. Nobody is going to go around at the speed of pedestrians shouting, "Here I come," at all passers by.

The policy is on the right track; there does need to be a way to protect pedestrians from bicyclists. However, this is not an effective way to do it.

Bicyclists should become aware of the walkway policy and abide by it to make USU a safer campus.

Greenpeace markets  
green technology

Faculty

## SOAPBOX

Edwin R. Stafford and  
Cathy L. Hartman

Greenpeace Markets Green Technology "Solutions" By Edwin R. Stafford and Cathy L. Hartman

Greenpeace International, the environmental group famous for its boat chases of commercial whalers and dramatic protests, has made a provocative but wise move. Last month, it launched a special campaign unit to develop and market greener and cleaner technologies. "The objective of the unit," explained Executive Director Thilo Bode in a media statement, "is to influence the development of technology toward sustainable solutions and promote their entry into the market." Greenpeace's new green technology strategy reflects a growing acceptance among environmental groups that economic development and environmental protection can go hand in hand. The trend offers significant opportunities for corporate innovation and marketing.

Technology has been a troubling paradox. While cars, disposable diapers, chemicals, and other innovations have benefited humankind, they have also resulted in air pollution, land degradation, ozone depletion, and global warming, endangering our quality of life and the economic viability of industries that rely on nature for resources. The "right" technology, however, can benefit humanity and also protect the environment. Surprisingly, the most promising green advances now are coming

from Detroit. After decades of claiming that cleaner, fuel-efficient technologies were infeasible, Ford and General Motors are vying over which will be the "greenest" with their highly anticipated gas-electric hybrid and fuel-cell cars. Such innovations will reduce harmful emissions significantly, particularly as consumers in China and other developing countries begin to trade in their bicycles for cars.

While green innovations can reduce degradation, environmentalists have become frustrated with the market barriers inhibiting their diffusion. Government subsidies, for example, create incentives for the overuse of resources, such as fossil fuels, nuclear power, and water, inhibiting innovations that conserve or replace such resources. Regulations "undercharge" polluters for their societal costs (e.g., health, clean up), reducing incentives for cleaner technologies. Venture capitalists are leery of the regulatory uncertainties common to green innovations, and consumers have been fickle about green products, mistrusting their environmental claims or quality.

Increasingly, environmentalists see that playing the market and collaborating with companies can overcome market hurdle to spread environmental "solutions." For example, the Natural Resources Defense Council partnered with utility companies and the EPA to initiate the \$30 million "Super Efficient Refrigerator" contest for manufacturers to develop a greener refrigerator. Whirlpool won, but innovations sparked by the contest are now proliferating throughout the industry. Likewise, Environmental

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## Utah STATESMAN

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## ► GREENPEACE

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Defense has become famous for its "green alliances" with McDonald's, SC Johnson, Starbucks, and others to develop greener products and processes.

Greenpeace's new green technology unit follows from two of its own successful "solutions" campaigns. The first involved "Greenfreeze," an environmentally sensitive hydrocarbon refrigerant. Blending activism with product endorsements, consumer appeals, and alliances with manufacturers, Greenpeace took on the chemical industry to replace environmentally destructive refrigerants with Greenfreeze in Europe. The

campaign continues making inroads throughout the developing world.

The second involved Sydney's 2000 "Green Olympic Games." Greenpeace helped make environmentalism the centerpiece of that city's successful bid, playing both partner and watchdog with the organizing committee, Olympic sponsors, and companies preparing for the Games. The Games' sites have demonstrated the feasibility of various green technologies, including a completely solar-powered Olympic Village, before an international audience.

Though Greenpeace has been most vocal about some of

the missed opportunities, the Green Games has set a green technology benchmark for the future. One legacy is Coca-Cola's and Unilever's commitment to convert to Greenfreeze and other ozone- and climate-safe chillers for distributing and serving their products worldwide by mid-decade.

As green technology advocates and collaborators, environmental groups can provide business technical and legal expertise as well as credibility for corporate environmental initiatives. Moreover, companies can tap into environmentalists' influential networks to diffuse their technologies. In the Greenfreeze campaign,

Greenpeace lobbied for government certification of the technology, procured development funding, linked scientists and engineers with industrialists, and brokered joint ventures between appliance manufacturers and factories in the developing world to facilitate Greenfreeze technology transfers.

Collaboration, however, requires environmentalists and businesses to work through their differences. Businesses must understand that collaboration may not restrain environmental protests. Greenpeace has praised Unilever for its adoption of Greenfreeze, but has also

protested the company's work with genetically modified foods. Thus, collaboration requires learning to "agree to disagree." Moreover, environmentalists want to spread green technologies, so businesses need to anticipate that innovations derived from collaboration will be shared with competitors and must continue to innovate to stay ahead. Likewise, environmentalists need to be pragmatic and show businesses how green technologies can pay off through cost savings, consumer preferences, and first mover advantages. In short, environmentalists must "sell" themselves as worthwhile marketing

partners.

As the developing world strives to attain the products and lifestyles enjoyed by Westerners, green technologies will become even more essential to minimize development's impact on the planet's quality of life.

Environmentalism will drive innovation in the 21st century. As environmental groups become green technology advocates, businesses need to rethink their environmentalist relationships and the opportunities for collaboration.

Edwin R. Stafford and Cathy L. Hartman are marketing professors at Utah State University.

## ► SEE PILL

Page 16

them and people do what they can to comfort them, but if a woman has an abortion people think she is a spawn of the devil? The same thing happened to these women; they lost a child. Why do you feel compelled to help comfort one and shun the other?

This country is about choice and our freedom to choose. Whether you agree with this issue is irrelevant, unless it's your abortion. If you disagree with abortion then be very careful about not getting pregnant, and if you do, don't get one. That's as far as your or anyone else's say should ever go concerning abortion.

Try to realize that one's right to choose whether they should have an abortion or not is based on one of the fundamental rights that this country was founded upon, the freedom to choose. So let's all try remembering that and keep our noses out of other people's uteruses.

Rich Timothy's column appears every Monday in The Utah Statesman. Comments may be e-mailed to rti-mothy1@hotmail.com

# USU vs. UTAH

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## By November, we'll all need a new health care plan

Aside from God, who has been endorsed by both major political parties, the big issue in the presidential campaign is health care. Every time we turn on the TV, we see either an ad from the Republicans telling us how horrible Al Gore's health-care plan is, or an ad from the Democrats telling us how horrible George W. Bush's plan is. So to summarize what we, as voters, have learned from this campaign:

**IF GORE IS ELECTED:** Health care will be controlled by government bureaucrats who will create so much red tape and confusion that if you go into the hospital for a tonsillectomy, you'll wind up having your left leg amputated, and then you'll be fitted for a prosthetic arm (a prosthetic RIGHT arm).

**IF BUSH IS ELECTED:** Health care will be controlled by heartless insurance-company bean-counters who will force doctors to cut

corners via questionable practices such as using tomato juice for transfusions and closing wounds with duct tape.

Clearly, we need a better option. Does one exist? Yes! And to achieve it, we don't have to spend billions of dollars! All we have to do is get in a time machine and go back to 1957. In those days, we had a great health-care system. The way it worked was, every family had one doctor, who wore a white coat and a head reflector, and who had an aquarium in his waiting room. The purpose of the aquarium was to distract young patients, although it did not work on me. I'd be looking at the fish, and one of them would swim up to the glass, look me right in the eye and clearly mouth the words: "You're going to get a shot today and I'M NOT! HAHAAHAHA!" I hated the fish.

But the point is that, back then, you had just one doctor, who treated everybody in your family for everything: flu, appendicitis, insanity, hamster ailments, transmission trouble, whatever. My family doctor was Mortimer "Monty" Cohn, who not only delivered and gave thousands of shots to us Barry children, but also took care of my parents. For example, he was always trying to make my father stop smoking.

"Dave," he'd say, "you have to quit."

"I know, Monty," my father would say. Then they'd both laugh and fire up unfiltered Camels, which Dr. Cohn kept in his desk for just this type of medical emergency.

In those days, medical paperwork was simple: The doctor gave you a bill. That was it. Whereas today, if you get involved with the medical-care system in any way, including sending flowers to a hospital patient, you will spend the rest of your life wading through baffling statements from insurance companies. I speak with authority here. At some point in the past, some member of my family apparently received medical care, and now every day, rain or shine, my employer's insurance company sends me at least one letter, comically titled "EXPLANATION OF BENEFITS," which looks like it was created by the Internal Revenue Service from Hell. It's covered with numbers indicating my in-network, out-of-pocket deductible; my out-of-network, non-deductible pocketable; my semi-pocketed, non-workable, indestructible Donald Duckable, etc. For all I know, somewhere in all these numbers is a charge for Dr. Cohn's fish food. What am I supposed to DO with this information?

Here's another health-care question I have: What's the deal with all these people who want to shine laser beams into your eyeballs?

I constantly hear radio advertisements like this:

"Visit the Dr. Wayne F. Grommet Laser Eye Surgery Clinic and Reupholstery Center! Let us do one of your eyeballs for \$799, and we'll do all your other eyeballs for half price! All laser surgery is performed personally by Dr. Grommet! Or his assistant, Warren! Or one of Warren's friends! All surgery is done while you wait! We'll laser your eyeballs right in the waiting room! Or we'll do it on the sidewalk! Or, just slow down your car as you drive past, and we'll..."

I am not a medical professional, but I know this: In the motion picture "Goldfinger," when Goldfinger decides to divide James Bond into two equal parts, he uses a laser. So I have SERIOUS questions about letting people aim this device at my eyeballs. What if they make a mistake? For example, what if they forget to change the power setting from "James Bond" to "Eyeball"?

THESE are the health-care questions that we voters want to have answered, darn it! Let's demand some action! Let's track down the people sending out these EXPLANATION OF BENEFITS letters and have them arrested! Let's bring back head reflectors!

Speaking of which, it's time for my shot.

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

Statesman

## CLASS ADS

### PLEASE NOTE

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

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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



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- > If this is what you are looking for, give us a call at 753-1303, or stop by 22 East Center St. and let us help you meet your financial needs and still succeed in school.

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

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

## 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

## WHAT'S MY LINE?

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



We had great entries submitted — not enough, mind you — but the winner is HIEDI TOLMAN and her caption is shown below. Keep trying and you, too, can win!



"That brat Goldilocks is STILL sending me e-mail..."

# 20% off

\*any meal

# Angie's

690 N. Main • 752-9252

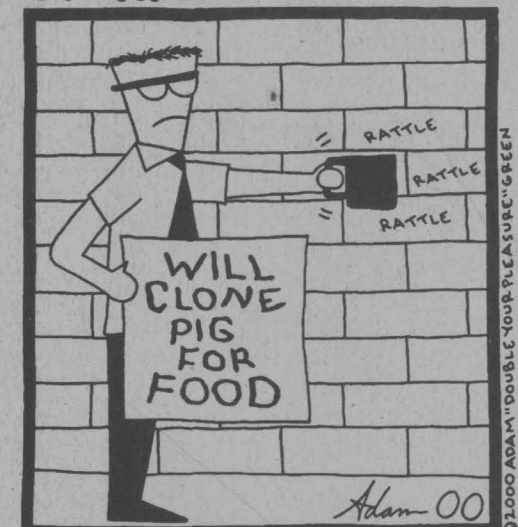
\*Must present student ID. Not valid with other offers.

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**CLICK ON THE DUCK!**

## WHEN GENETIC ENGINEERS FALL ON HARD TIMES...



## CYBER SNOOP

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

Complete transcript of the Vice-Presidential debate  
The complete transcript of the vice presidential debate between Richard B. Cheney (R) and Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D-Conn.).  
<http://washingtonpost.com/wp-srv/onpolitics/elections/debatetext100500.htm>

