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The Utah Statesman

Utah State University's Campus Voice Since 1902

Utah State University Logan, Utah

www.statesman.usu.edu

Wednesday, October 11, 2000

Today INSIDE > SPORTS



USU volleyball team sweeps all three rival Utah schools for the first time since 1980 after beating the Utes in four games.

> PAGE 8

> OUTLOOKS



Americans often experience culture shock when traveling to a foreign country.

However, this phenomenon also can occur when foreign students travel to Utah.

> PAGE 4

> ALMANAC

On this day:

In 1899, the South African Boer War began between the British Empire and Boers of the Transvaal and Orange Free State.

In 1939, President Franklin D. Roosevelt received a letter from Albert Einstein arguing the scientific feasibility of atomic weapons.

In 1984, American Kathryn D. Sullivan began the first spacewalk by a female astronaut.

> WEATHER



Today calls for rain all day, with a high of 55 and a low of 38. Showers will continue throughout the week, clearing up sometime Saturday. Thursday's high will be 54, with the low at 36.

> AGGIE NEWS NUGGETS

USU Agronomist Steve Dewey was appointed by the U.S. Secretary of Interior to the national Invasive Species Advisory Committee. Dewey is also a photo contributor and editorial reviewer of U.S. Department of Interior weed awareness "Wanted" posters on squarrose knapweed, yellow toadflax and diffuse knapweed.



★ ★ DECISION 2000 ★ ★

USU students encouraged to register and vote

MATT FLITTON
Staff Writer

Students who want to vote in the upcoming presidential election need to register by Oct. 30. Registration is available at the Cache County Clerk's office at 170 N. Main Street.

Mail-in registration is also available and the USWest Dex phone book has a form on Page 10 that can be mailed in for voter registration.

Satellite registration will take place on Oct. 27 and 30 at the city offices in Smithfield, Richmond and Hyrum. It will also be available in

the hallway in front of the library in the Logan City Hall. Those who register at these places will need to bring the yellow paper provided at the satellite registration.

"It's basically an affidavit stating that you really have registered to vote," said Daryl Downs, Cache County clerk.

Additionally, a voter registration form as well as a list of states that accept it can be downloaded from www.fec.gov/voteregis/vr.htm

Students can register on the Internet at www.youthvote2000.org. Voter registration was at an all-

time low during the 1998 election; only 62.1 percent of those 18 and older were registered, according to the November 1998 supplement to the Current Population Survey. Registration in the North and West the same year was 61.8 percent. Actual voter turnout was 41.9 percent that year.

Downs said voting is extremely important.

"It's said that one vote doesn't matter," he said. "If enough individuals cast one vote, collectively it matters. Nationwide, every vote that's counted is one vote."

Students may vote at the location on their voting cards. According to Downs, polling precincts and locations will also be published in the *Herald Journal* the week before elections. The names of registered voters will be in a book at the polling location unless registration was completed at one of the satellite locations.

Downs said students wishing to vote through their home districts can ask for an absent-voter application from their county or state clerk. In

> SEE VOTE
Page 3

Bush and Gore vary on issues

NICOLE R. GRUBBS
Staff Writer

Most students know George W. Bush and Al Gore are the two main presidential candidates; however, some may not understand where these candidates stand on the issues.

One controversial issue is abortion. Many Utah State University students have said they will vote for Bush because of his stance on abortion.

"I don't like Gore's stance on abortion," said sophomore Charly Blau. "I'm not that liberal."

According to CNN's All Politics Web site, Gore, a Democrat, supports abortion and opposes parental consent or notification requirements. Bush, the Republican candidate, opposes abortion except in cases of rape, incest or threat to a woman's life. He supports parental consent and notification requirements.

Concerning the abortion pill RU-486, which has recently been approved by the FDA, Gore said, "Today's [FDA] decision is not about politics, but the health and safety of

American women and a woman's fundamental right to choose."

But Bush, who opposes the FDA's decision, said, "I fear that making this abortion pill widespread will make abortions more and more common rather than more and more rare."

Many students are concerned about environmental issues facing the United States and the candidates' views concerning them.

Casey Anderson, a junior, said he supports Gore because of "his environmentally sound policies."

Junior Jim Steitz agrees with Anderson, but added that Green Party nominee Ralph Nader also supports environmental legislation.

"Pick Gore or Nader — it doesn't matter," he said.

Gore is in favor of devoting money to establishing the Energy Security and Environment Trust Fund. He also opposes exploring for oil and gas in the Alaskan National Wildlife Refuge. Bush supports exploration of that area.

Education is another pressing issue for the candidates. Bush said he would "triple federal funding for

'character education.'" Gore supports increased pay for teachers, especially those who teach in "high-need schools."

Jacob Armstrong, also a sophomore, said the educational programs that Bush talked about in the first presidential debate and in his speeches are good because Bush seems to be "more oriented toward opportunities for everyone."

Bush supports providing additional college financial aid to high school students who take upper-division classes in math and science.

He is also in favor of increasing Pell Grants to those students.

Gore proposes the creation of a National Savings Program to help families invest their money in special trust funds, which help pay for their children's tuition at universities outside of their state.

Although Armstrong likes Bush, he said he is not likely to vote because the two candidates have the same stance on certain issues. Agriculture is one of those issues.

> SEE PRESIDENT
Page 3

Voters need to know Utah candidates, issues

JESSICA WHATCOTT
Staff Writer

Next month, voters will do more than elect a president. In Utah, the office of governor, one seat in the U.S. Senate and all three U.S. House of Representative seats are up for grabs in Utah's Nov. 7 election.

Gov. Michael O. Leavitt is running for a third term after winning the Republican primary. However, political analysts have called the very idea of a primary for an incumbent — especially a popular incumbent like Leavitt — embarrassing.

Leavitt touts Utah's economic growth, the 2002 Olympic bid and the passing of the Utah Clean Air Act as some of his major achievements in office. He also promises continued leadership on education initiatives like the Centennial Schools project, road improvements like the I-15 reconstruction and compromising for open space preservation like wilderness designation in

the building of the Legacy Highway.

Running against Leavitt is Democratic candidate Bill Orton. Orton's experience includes two terms from 1991 to 1997 as a representative from Utah's 3rd District, which mostly covers southern Utah.

Orton said he is concerned with Leavitt's initiative to tax the Internet and also about the tax system in general. Orton says in office he would address issues like campaign finance reform, the Questar Bill — which is controversial because it would kill the public watchdog Committee on Consumer Services — and integrating rural residents' concerns into his wilderness policy.

Jeremy Friedbaum is the only third-party gubernatorial candidate, running for the Independent Americans.

The Senate incumbent is Republican Sen. Orrin Hatch, who has been in office since 1976. Hatch has

> SEE UTAH
Page 3

Extension funding granted

JESSICA WARREN
Senior Writer

Student Housing Extension was allocated \$500 by the Associated Students of Utah State University's contingency fund for the 2000-2001 year.

The program was audited and cut from the budget last year because the programs weren't running. These programs include garden plots, classes, supplies for these classes and Clover Buds, an after-school program for children of students.

Heather Solomon, vice president for University Extension, said the program has been in operation for 15 years and suffered this last year because of the director.

She said in the six months she has been here, she has brought programs back.

There was considerable debate among the council members on alternative dollar amounts and other means of funding.

Brandon Hart, science senator, said he wanted to give half now and half in January. He wanted to be able to see exactly how the \$500 would be spent.

"I agree that money should

go to them, it's just a question of specificity," Hart said.

Eric Worthen, graduate studies vice president, said the program is valuable because it is directed at married students. He said the amount of money spent on undergraduate and single students compared to graduate and married students is much higher.

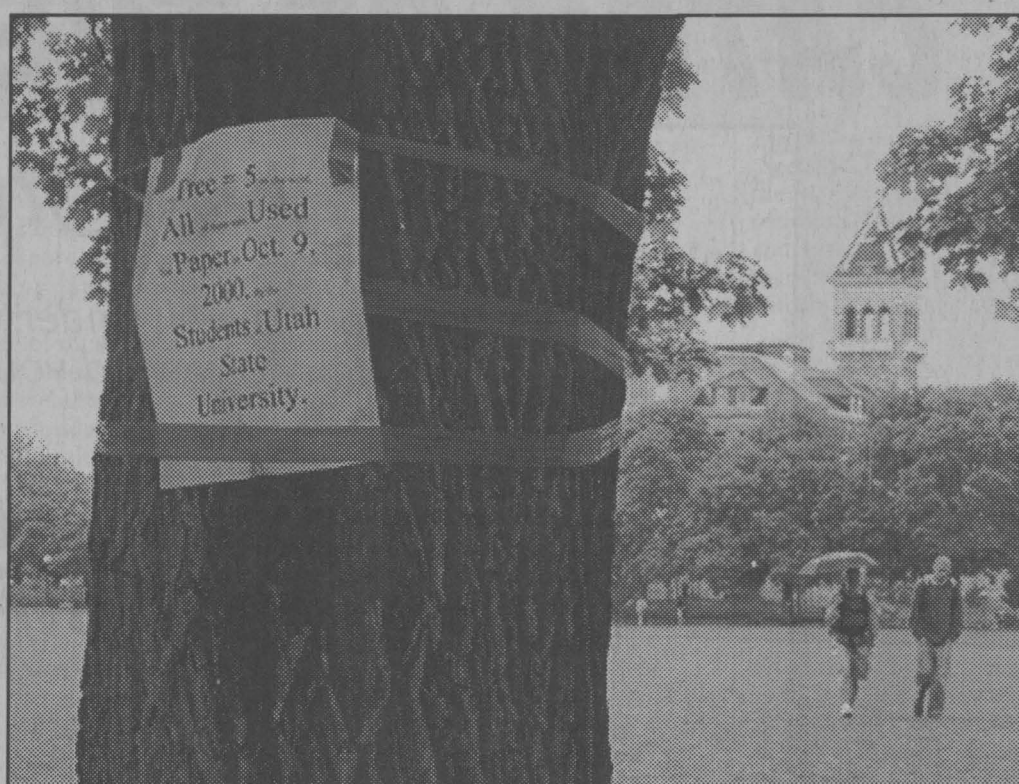
He said when he lived in the trailer court, many families utilized the Extension Program often, particularly the garden.

"It was a way to bring their kids and show them how to garden because you can't do these kinds of things when you live on campus," Worthen said.

Because Extension was cut from the budget, the office will have to request funding each year unless it is returned to the fixed budget for next year.

Also at the weekly meeting, additional funding for Poetry & a Beverage, an eight-year tradition at USU, was denied.

Budget cuts last year limited the funding of each office and Trine Thomas, Arts & Lectures vice president, will now be looking at other means, like community sponsors, in order to continue the program.



Safe arbor

THIS TREE REPRESENTS five in the wild that were used to create the paper USU students used Monday. As part of College of Natural Resources Week, the Ecological Coalition of Students marked trees around the Quad to illustrate the real destruction happening in forests nationwide to fill America's needs for paper.

"We thought it would be a good visual representation of the impact we make everyday," said Jim Steitz, a member of ECOS.

The United States uses 90 thousand tons of paper daily, and every ton of paper takes 3 tons of trees to create. Across the nation, daily newspapers alone use 750 thousand trees every day — only one-third of which are recycled. / Joe Rowley photo

Nobel prize awarded to Russian, two U.S. researchers in physics

KIM GAMEL
Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A Russian and two U.S.-based researchers won the Nobel Prize in physics Tuesday for work that helped create modern information technology, leading to everyday devices like pocket calculators, CD players and cell phones.

Also Tuesday, the chemistry prize went to two Americans and a Japanese scientist for their discoveries that plastic can be made electrically conductive. The work by winners Alan J. Heeger, Alan G. MacDiarmid and Hideki Shirakawa has spurred improvements in film, TV screens and windows and could eventually lead to a host of new technologies, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said.

"The physics prizes are about the electronics of today and the chemistry prizes are about the electronics of the future," academy member Per Ahlberg said.

In physics, Zhores I. Alferov of the A.F. Ioffe Physico-Technical Institute in St. Petersburg, Russia, and Herbert Kroemer, a German-born U.S. citizen who does research at the University of California at Santa Barbara, will share half the prize for work in developing technology used in satellite communications and cellular phones.

Jack Kilby, 76, of Texas Instruments in Dallas will get the other half for his part in the invention and development of the integrated circuit, the forerunner of the microchip, and as a co-inventor of the pocket calculator.

The prize this year is worth \$915,000.

Academy member Hermann Grimmeiss said the work of the three men had been invaluable in the development of modern information technology.

"Without Kilby it would not have been possible to build the personal computers we have today, and without Alferov it would not be possible to transfer all the information from satellites down to the earth or to have so many telephone lines

between cities," Grimmeiss said.

The academy in this year's selections cited scientists for their work in a practical realm instead of more esoteric branches of physics like subatomic particles and quantum physics that have been honored the previous two years.

Kroemer, 72, and Alferov, 70, were cited as being early leaders in semiconductor research that has been used in mobile phones and satellite links. The same technology is used to build laser diodes, which drive the flow of information on the Internet and are found in compact disc players, bar-code readers and laser pointers.

Kroemer said he was "stunned and delighted" to win. Reached by phone at his institute in St. Petersburg, Alferov said, "My colleagues and I are now going to uncork a bottle of champagne and celebrate."

Asked whether he expected the honor, he said, "Not really, but maybe a very little bit."

The three winners were cited for work done independently.

In chemistry, laureates Heeger, MacDiarmid and Shirakawa will share the \$915,000 prize for the "discovery and development of conductive polymers," according to the academy's citation.

Heeger, 64, of the University of California at Santa Barbara, MacDiarmid, 73, of the University of Pennsylvania and Shirakawa, 64, of the University of Tsukuba learned that plastics can, with modifications, be made to conduct electricity as well as insulate.

The three developed conductive polymers that have been used to reduce static electricity and interference on photographic film and computer screens. The

plastics have been used in the development of new color television screens, cellular phone displays and "smart windows" that reflect sunlight, and they are employed in surgery rooms to reduce static charges that could endanger patients during operations.

"This new material makes it possible to combine parts of the qualities of metal with the qualities of plastics — the low weight and flexibility of plastics with the conductivity of metal," academy member Thomas Hjertberg said. "This is something we dreamed about 20 years ago."

The joint work of the three researchers in Philadelphia also led to the development of light-emitting diodes in plastics. The so-called "brilliant plastics" could eventually produce flat television screens and luminous traffic and information signs that don't need bulbs, the academy said.

"My colleagues all over the world have said, 'One of these days,' but it's still a fantastic surprise," Heeger said of his award. "You can take simple things like polymers that

are made of plastics and from that one can make many different applications and technologies."

A week of Nobel awards started Monday with the naming of Arvid Carlsson of Sweden, Paul Greengard and Eric Kandel of the United States, as the winners of this year's medicine prize for discoveries about how messages are transmitted between brain cells, leading to treatments of Parkinson's disease and depression.

The economics prize was to be announced Wednesday and the literature prize on Thursday in Stockholm. The coveted peace prize will be awarded Friday in Oslo, Norway.

More

WORDS

"My colleagues all over the world have said, 'One of these days,' but it's still a fantastic surprise."

— Alan J. Heeger,
Nobel Prize winner

Gore leads on top issues, but Democrats less enthusiastic about him, presidential poll says

WILL LESTER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Al Gore is stronger on the issues of the economy, health care and Social Security, says a new presidential poll, but Democrats are less enthusiastic about him than Republicans are about George W. Bush.

Those could be factors in the extremely close race reflected in a poll released Tuesday by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press.

Bush was at 45 percent and Gore at 44 percent among likely voters. That's roughly even given the poll's error margin of 4 points among the 722 likely voters polled from Oct. 4-8. Several national polls have shown a close race, while one shows Bush slightly ahead.

Swing voters were just as likely to

tilt toward Gore as they were toward Bush, the Pew poll suggested.

Fewer than half of Democrats in this poll said they strongly support Gore while more than six in 10 Republicans said they strongly support Bush.

"The enthusiasm advantage has resurfaced for Bush," said Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center. "This probably reflects Democrats not liking Gore's performance in the debate."

The poll suggested Bush has made gains based on his political honesty and likability, even though Gore has a big advantage on several of the top issues.

Just under half of voters think Gore will win the election while about a third think Bush will win. But Bush's more enthusiastic backing from his own party could be significant on

Election Day.

"Enthusiasm could affect turnout," Kohut said. "It could affect the extent to which voters encourage others to vote for their candidate."

Gore led among women, 49-40, while Bush led among men, 46-39.

Gore led on the issue of keeping the economy strong by 12 points, health care by 13 points, Social Security by 8 points and world affairs by 8 points. They were close on the issues of taxes, education, the role of government and the military.

Affluent voters have moved sharply toward Bush, who has been criticized frequently by Gore for favoring the wealthy with his tax cuts. Bush now has a 10-point lead among parents, 49 percent to 39 percent for Gore. Parents were about evenly divided between the two candidates in September.

World GLANCE

Group suspends gun locks after local police find many defects

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A nationwide effort to distribute gun locks has been suspended after police in two East Tennessee cities discovered many of them could be easily opened. The National Shooting Sports Foundation, a trade group for weapon and ammunition makers, had distributed 400,000 cable locks nationwide through 650 law enforcement agencies. The foundation's program, dubbed Project HomeSafe, was launched last year. A Knoxville police officer discovered one of the locks would spring open when bounced in his hand. The officer alerted Police Chief Phil Keith, who ordered a test of the 5,000 devices the department had planned to distribute. The check found the trait was common. Distribution to police departments has been postponed and the trade group is recommending that local agencies stop handing them out until problems with the locks is corrected.

"We thank the law enforcement authorities in Chattanooga and Knoxville for making us aware of this situation, and we have begun to notify all of our Project HomeSafe partners of this potential problem," said Robert T. Delfay, president and chief executive officer of the Newtown, Conn.-based foundation. Bill Brassard, the project's coordinator, said Tuesday that the locks are manufactured overseas but he didn't know by whom. Officials are checking to see whether the flaw is common to all the locks, or whether the ones in Tennessee were just a bad batch.

"That's what we're looking into," he said. "We've sent a couple of trucks to Knoxville and Chattanooga to pick them up. To be on the cautious side, we've put the entire program on hold."

Computer friends hear woman shot while chatting on Internet

DUNN, N.C. (AP) — A woman's ex-husband broke into her mobile home and shot her as friends on the other side of the state listed from an Internet voice chat room, authorities said.

Deanna Diane Gregory, 28, died Monday at a university hospital in Chapel Hill following the weekend shooting. Gregory told four friends through her computer's microphone that her ex-husband was breaking in, the Harnett County Sheriff's Office said.

The friends heard three gunshots and notified authorities, who found Gregory's front door open and the woman wounded on the couch, Maj. Steve West with the sheriff's office said.

Adam Bruce Moore, 29, was initially charged with attempted murder, but the charge was expected to change to murder, West said. He was also charged with first-degree burglary.

West said the couple had children who were staying with Moore's parents when the shooting occurred. Earlier this year, Gregory accused Moore of making threats, but the case was dismissed, prosecutors said.

Reporter held hostage at prison

DANNEMORA, N.Y. (AP) — A Court TV reporter was being held hostage at a maximum security state prison Tuesday afternoon by the murderer of an 82-year-old New York City millionaire.

Inmate Kenneth Kimes, 25, was holding a pen to the throat of reporter Maria Zone, according to the state Department of Correctional Services. Kimes is serving a 125-year sentence at Clinton Correctional Facility in northeastern New York. He and his mother, Sante Kimes, were arrested on a Utah fugitive warrant and sentenced June 27 for murdering Irene Silverman in a scheme to steal her \$7 million Manhattan home.

Although Silverman's body was never found, the Kimeses were convicted. Their lawyers said they would appeal. Zone was taken hostage at 2:20 p.m., and Kimes told her camera crews and security personnel to "back off." Department of Correctional Services spokesman James Plateau said.

Prison negotiators were talking with Kimes, Plateau said, but little had changed 2 1/2 hours later. The reporter did not appear to be injured, Plateau said. The prison, near the Canadian border, houses 2,865 inmates.

Florida restores civil rights of convict in Watergate scandal

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida has quietly restored the civil rights of Charles Colson more than 25 years after he was convicted of trying to cover up the Watergate scandal.

Colson, 68, regained, among other things, the right to vote, serve on jury, run for office and practice law, if he were to seek admission to the Florida bar.

The former special counsel to President Nixon served seven months in federal prison for obstruction of justice.

His name was on a list of 22 people who had their rights restored by executive order.

"He certainly has served his time," Republican Gov. Jeb Bush said Tuesday. "The crime that he committed was a serious one, but I think it's time to move on. I know him. He's a great guy, he's a great Floridian."

Colson, now a born-again Christian, has spent the last 24 years as head of a Virginia-based prison ministry and has written several books.

Colson's telephone number is unpublished, and he could not be reached for comment.

No hearing was involved in restoring his rights. Felons who apply for restoration of their rights are reviewed by the state's parole commission before being placed on a list that is sent to the governor and Cabinet.

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To dam or not to dam?

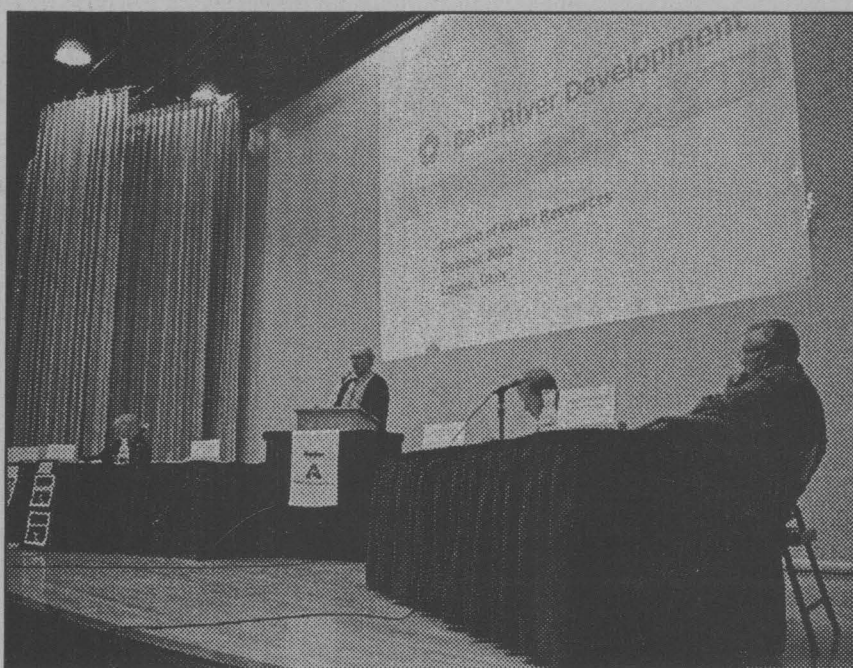
ALICE LINDAHL, of Wise Water Use, Utah Division of Water Resources representative Dennis Strong, Utah River Council's Zack Frankel and Thad Erickson of the Water Advisory Board presented their opposing views for and against the building of one or two dams on the Bear River in a forum held Tuesday night in the TSC Auditorium. Lindaahl and Strong argued for the development while Frankel and Erickson argued against it.

Strong said any developments would take into account the right of the Bear River Bay and other areas near the Great Salt Lake, which include the bird refuge. Frankel called the development advocates' proposed reasons for needing more water in the future "the Chicken-Little debate and the Boston Tea Party."

He said other states are more diligent than Utah in conserving their water, and that the issue isn't really water, but concrete and tax dollars that will be required for the developments.

Strong said the first measures would be to modify the existing operation of Willard Bay and that it would not take any water during the summer, all of which has been appropriated to the bird refuge.

But Frankel said that the wetlands near the mouth of Salt Lake — which are fed by the river — don't get their allotted water as it is, saying that three out of four acres dry up each year. He also addressed the inundation of some of Utah's most fertile farmland that would happen as a result of the proposed Honeyville Dam. /Joe Rowley photo



Third-party candidates offer alternative for voters

DOUG SMEATH

Assistant Features Editor

Though talk of the presidential campaign in the media and elsewhere often focuses on Republican candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Democratic candidate Vice President Al Gore, they are not alone on the presidential ballot.

A number of third-party presidential candidates — some more talked about than others — will appear on Utah's ballot Nov. 7.

Green Party nominee Ralph Nader is among the more well-known third-party candidates. He and his vice presidential running mate Winona LaDuke have gained relatively significant media attention as they argue a need for "government of, by and for the people" — not monied interests.

Nader, a nationally known consumer advocate, gained

notoriety in 1965 for his best-selling book "Unsafe at Any Speed: The Designed-in Dangers of the American Automobile."

LaDuke, who currently serves as the board co-chair for the Indigenous Women's Network and the national program director for Honor the Earth Fund, currently lives on the White Earth Reservation in Minnesota.

Nader and LaDuke are running on a number of traditional Green Party issues, including their opposition to publicly funded campaigns, which they call "legalized bribery." They strongly support affirmative action for women and racial minorities, saying the past 300 years have given affirmative action to white males. They favor proactive environmental legislation, gay and lesbian civil unions, nuclear arsenal and other military reductions and a four-part

gun-control policy.

More details on Nader and LaDuke's campaign are available at www.votennader.com.

Reform Party candidate Patrick J. Buchanan and his running mate Ezola Foster have also received media attention.

Buchanan, who has been a senior adviser to three presidents and the Republican presidential nominee twice before, is a national columnist and founder of such talk shows as CNN's "Crossfire" and NBC's "The McLaughlin Group."

Foster is an author, educator and conservative activist. One of five children, Foster, a black woman, grew up in poverty in the segregated South. However, she is opposed to the current welfare system and affirmative action programs. Buchanan and Foster are

opposed to abortion, media sex and violence and illegal immigration as well as "mass legal immigration." They support a "national campaign of assimilation to teach newly adopted Americans our culture, history, traditions and English language." They oppose gun control and want to abolish the U.S. Department of Education.

More information on Buchanan and LaDuke's campaign is available at www.buchananreform.com.

Libertarian candidate Harry Browne and his running mate Art Olivier favor elimination of the income tax by a drastically reduced federal government.

They say Bush, Gore and Nader are arguing over "who is best qualified to run your life."

Browne has written a number of books on smaller government and ran for

president on the Libertarian ticket in 1996. Olivier has worked as the Libertarian mayor of Bellflower in southeast Los Angeles County, where he eliminated taxes and privatized public services.

Browne and Olivier oppose the War on Drugs, the "fraudulent" Social Security system, gun-control legislation and American involvement in international organizations and defense.

More information on Browne is available at www.harrybrowne2000.org and on Olivier at www.vp2000.org.

The other presidential candidates on Utah's ballot will be Natural Law candidate John Hagelin, Socialist Workers candidate James Harris, Independent American candidate Howard Phillips and Provo resident Louie Youngkeit, who has no party affiliation.

►UTAH

From Page 1

been in national news recently for trying to win the presidential nomination and for pushing his anti-flag-burning amendment. Hatch has taken strong stands on Medicare and Social Security, tax and budget changes and illegal drug use — using Utah's methamphetamine problem as an inspiration.

Hatch's opponent is Democrat Scott Howell, minority leader in the Utah State Senate. Howell's platform is pro-foreign aid, global cooperation and military spending.

Howell also supports consumer advocacy and the transfer of state lands for education.

On environmental issues, Howell is against the Skull Valley nuclear waste dump and for the inventory of public lands to designate as wilderness, saying wilderness decisions require the input of rural residents near the area.

The Libertarian candidate for senator is Jim Dexter, and the Independent American candidate is Carlton Edward Bowen.

Utah's 1st District in the U.S. House of Representatives encompasses all of northern Utah, including Cache Valley. The incumbent candidate is Republican Rep. Jim Hansen, who has been in Congress since 1980.

Concerning local environmental issues, Hansen supports access to public lands and the building of the Legacy Highway, but opposes the Goshute nuclear waste storage site.

On national issues, Hansen opposes partial-birth abortions and most gun-control proposals. He supports strong national defense and Bush's prescription drug plan.

Kathlene McConkie Collinwood is the Democratic opposition to Hansen. Collinwood's platform is centered on families, focusing on education, health

care, seniors and women. She would like to ban assault weapons and concealed weapons in school.

Collinwood would like to see federal money for education, but local control of schools, an increase in teacher quality and a reduction in class size. She is opposed to school vouchers.

Natural Law candidate Matthew Frandsen, Libertarian Dave Starr Steely and Independent American Hartley Anderson are also running for the 1st Congressional District seat.

In the 2nd District, which mostly covers the Wasatch Front, businessman Jim Matheson, the son of former Gov. Scott Matheson, is the Democratic candidate. Political newcomer and entrepreneur Derek Smith is running on the Republican ticket.

Rep. Chris Cannon is seeking reelection in Utah's 3rd Congressional District against Democrat Donald Dunn, a former member of the White House staff where he worked as special assistant to the political director.

Utahns will also vote on two initiatives: A little-talked-about state trust fund for tobacco settlement and the controversial Initiative A.

Initiative A seeks to "declare English Utah's official and sole language for state and local government documents and action," according to Lt. Gov. Olene Walker's Web site.

Supporters say the bill would help encourage immigrants to learn English, but opponents warn that "English only" is divisive and promotes anti-diversity.

Those who want more information on what will be on the ballot can visit Walker's Web site, which offers bipartisan and nonpartisan looks at the issues and candidates at governor.state.ut.us/Lt_gover/elections/

College crime reporting still cloudy; new rules to help

MICHAEL HIGGINS

Chicago Tribune

Under the old rules of campus crime reporting, Brook Baker's murder didn't count. The Vincennes University student was killed in 1997 in an apartment across the street from the Indiana community college, so Vincennes officials were free to exclude the incident from their annual report on campus crime.

The new rules — which make their debut in this year's reports and were released this week — were supposed to force the nation's colleges to provide more information to help students and their parents assess campus safety.

Schools are now required to report more offenses that don't lead to arrests, for example, and to give a more detailed breakdown of violent crimes.

But the most significant change — a requirement that schools report crimes that happen on public property adjacent to their campuses — is subject to such wide interpretation that it is virtually meaningless, safety activists complain.

"I count the near sidewalk [bordering the campus], the street and the far sidewalk," said Dolores Stafford, a board member of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators and police director at George Washington University in

Washington. "Where I wouldn't be required to count is a building on the other side of the street that the university doesn't own."

In other words, Baker's murder still wouldn't be counted, according to the association.

A check of schools in the region showed varying interpretations. At Northwestern University, officials count crimes in areas that extend more than a half-mile from campus in some directions, encompassing many private businesses and residences. But at the University of Illinois at Chicago, officials adopted the narrow association definition, except for some added territory

at commonly used train stops.

Vincennes officials wouldn't comment on whether they would report a crime like the Baker murder now.

Officials at the U.S. Department of Education, which wrote the rules, declined to give specific guidelines, saying the schools can be relied on to make those judgments.

"The overall thrust of the legislation is to try to get some information to students and their parents about the relative safety of schools," said Dan Madzellan, chief of forecasting and policy analysis in the Education Department's Office of Postsecondary Education.

►PRESIDENT

From Page 1

Gore and Bush support granting permanent normal trade relations status to China and opening Chinese markets to U.S. agricultural products, according to CNN.

Another issue that Bush and Gore agree on, according to CNN, is that of campaign finance reform.

Both support a ban on "soft money" donations from unions and corporations.

Civil rights is another controversial issue where Bush and Gore have similar positions. Both oppose same-sex marriage.

However, their positions on other civil rights issues vary.

Gore supports affirmative action, believes homosexuals should be allowed to serve openly in the military and supports tougher hate crime legislation, according to CNN. Bush opposes quotas and racial preferences that he says are sometimes tied to

affirmative action. He supports the current "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy in the military with regard to homosexuality.

He also opposes expanding hate-crimes laws.

Bush and Gore agree that continued investments in defense and military technology will be beneficial to the country, according to the Web site.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., is Gore's vice presidential running mate. Lieberman is currently chairman of the Democratic Leadership Council. He is pro-choice and supports free trade. He is also the first Jew on a major party's presidential ticket.

Dick Cheney is Bush's running mate. He is the former Secretary of Defense and has served as Wyoming's only member of the House of Representatives.

►VOTE

From Page 1

Utah, that application must be received by the Friday before election day (Nov. 3). Another option for individuals is to go to the county clerk's office and indicate they will be out of town the day of the election. This option is available until the day before the election, Downs said.

Those who use absentee ballots need to return them promptly, he said.

"The absentee ballot must be postmarked on or before the day of the general election and we need to receive them by the Monday after the election to be counted in the canvass,"

Downs said.

He said a canvass is when voting staff go through and check all returns to verify all were counted and add absentee votes to the totals. The local legislative body, Cache County Council, then signs the canvass report saying that the election results are correct.

Students using absentee ballots from out of state need to contact someone from their county or state. Students may request an absentee ballot from the youthvote2000 Web site by clicking on the "register to vote" link.

News Briefs

National anthem singers needed

USU's athletic department will be hosting auditions to generate a pool of singers for the year's upcoming athletic events.

Auditions will be held Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Spectrum.

Those interested in auditioning should register at the main entrance on the west concourse.

A sound system will be provided and all performances must be a cappella.

For questions or additional information, please contact Kim Torman at 797-3393.

Support offered for pregnancy

The USU Counseling Center is offering a support group for those who are experiencing or have dealt with an unplanned pregnancy.

The group will give those interested the opportunity to talk with peers who are facing similar issues. There will be information available that will cover different options and choices when faced with unplanned pregnancy.

The group will be confidential and those interested in participating should contact the Counseling Center at 797-1012.

Lecture series makes change

Organizers of the "Ancestors" lecture series have moved the presentation scheduled for this week back one week to accommodate a special speaker. Instead of "Americas, October 11, 1492 — The Incas," this week's seminar will feature Alvin Whitehair from the Navajo tribe. Whitehair will speak Thursday in Room 305 of the Eccles Conference Center at 7 p.m.

Program aims to increase diversity

USU's Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Office is sponsoring a free 10-week training program, "Enhancing Diversity in the Workforce," to help people with limited English skills as they enter the workforce. The classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. at Logan High School, 162 W. 100 South beginning Oct. 17.

The program focuses on the language and cultural skills that people with limited English proficiency need to obtain employment and successfully function on the job.

Participants in the program will learn how to fill out job applications, succeed in interviews and communicate with supervisors and co-workers. Those who finish the English-as-a-Second-Language section of the program will be offered technical training (computers and other technical skills). Child care will be provided onsite.

For more information or to sign up for the program, contact Maria Ortega, program coordinator and outreach specialist at the USU AA/EO office, (435) 797-1266, mortega@champ.usu.edu.

How to be bored

Elijah Millgram, associate professor in the Department of Philosophy at the University of Utah, will speak at USU Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Eccles Conference Center, Room 201. The title of Millgram's presentation is "How to Be Bored Out of Your Mind."

Contact Diane P. Michelfelder for more information at 797-2889.

Compiled by
USU MEDIA, STATESMAN

Culture shock

International students adjust to different lifestyles in Utah

HOLLY HANSON
Staff Writer

I lived in England for two years, and thought since we both spoke English there wouldn't be much difference in the culture. Boy was I wrong. One day I went into a grocery store and asked the lady behind the counter to put my sucker stick in the garbage. She looked at me like I was from another planet and finally said, "What? Oh do you want me to put that in the bin for you?"

I had just experienced culture shock.

Americans aren't the only ones who experience culture shock. Many foreign students at Utah State University experience culture shock as they come to America.

Weather and food are among the many things that are hard for international students to get used to.

"Winter is hard to get used to. Walking in the snow was hard to get used to. The snow turns to ice, which is slippery and then you lose your balance," said Preshant Singh, a student from India.

Satyanarayana H.S. and Sriram Kuppuswami, both from India, agreed with Preshant about the weather.

"We come from a tropical country, so winter is different for us," H.S. said.

Benjaras Marpraneet, an international student from Thailand, said, "It is too cold for me, [in Logan]. There is no snow in Thailand."

Food was something else



Joe Rowley photo illustration

► SEE CULTURE SHOCK

Page 6

Society of Friends stresses simple way of life

NATALIE LARSON
Senior Writer

In the 1650s, George Fox began to question the Church of England and proposed the idea that people could feel God's presence directly through personal inspiration.

He rejected the necessity of a clergy or priest in receiving divine influence, and defined all people as equal. Members of his church believe in an inner light found in every man.

The Society of Friends, more commonly known as the Quakers, embraces equality, simplicity, social justice and non-violent solutions to problems as the keystones of their religion.

According to Cathy Webb, the clerk for the Logan Religious Society of Friends, the "existence of this inner light is in every person."

"It was a pretty shattering idea at the time," Webb said. "It is very mystical and very personal. There is a part of God in every person."

The Logan meetings don't have speakers or clergy, Webb said.

Members and attendees

join in silent meditation, Webb said. They share their inspirations with the group. Minutes of the meetings are taken, and the consensus gradually becomes the policy for living.

These meetings can also be called for marriages or memorial services. Friends and relatives are invited to attend and share their thoughts.

"It's a very, very intimate thing," Webb said. "People are always impressed with them."

The name Quaker comes from the way their voices "quiver and quake" when they receive personal insight, Webb said.

She said they are part of an international organization called the Friends World Committee. They meet regionally twice yearly with the Utah Friends Fellowship. The Logan group takes part in the Intermountain Yearly Meeting.

The Quakers are united in their policy of non-violence, Webb said. A Quaker organization called the American Friends Service Committee received the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts in the

reconstruction of Europe.

Quakers have challenged the use of income taxes for military funding, tried to establish non-violent programs and promoted the use of diplomacy to solve problems, Webb said.

Quakers stand with the Mennonites, the Brethren and other churches in the New Call to Peacemaking. "We're working together to improve people's awareness and consciousness of violence," Webb said.

Quakers also promote simplicity in everyday living, Webb said. Many Quakers are involved in environmental causes.

"We realize that happiness is not related to materialism," Webb said. "We're working so others can have a simple lifestyle also. We strive to use resources on the planet carefully without overuse."

Webb said the Logan meetings usually last an hour and are held in the Whittier Community Center on Sundays at 10 a.m.

Following the meetings on the first Sunday of each month, a business meeting is held. Members address their ideas and concerns, from

finances to community programs. They don't take votes, but discuss things until a consensus is reached.

Each member is able to "speak their truth," Webb said.

On the first and third Sunday of every month a First Day School, or Sunday School, is held for children's programs.

The Society of Friends doesn't have a sacrament, and members aren't baptized.

"The relationship with God is very personal and direct," Webb said.

To become a member, a person first comes to the meetings and learns about Quaker history and beliefs. Then they submit a letter to the clerk, expressing of their desire to join.

A clearness committee meets to "determine whether they are clear in their intentions," Webb said.

Webb said these committees are also used to help people determine their course for any life-changing event.

For more information about the Society of Friends, contact Cathy Webb at 750-6510 or Cindy Yurth at 750-8956.

Japanese Club provides understanding of Asian culture for all students

HEIDI INGEBRIGTSEN
Staff Writer

Not Japanese? No problem. Utah State University's Japanese club is for everyone.

"You don't have to be Japanese, just interested in the culture," said John Heflin, Japanese club president.

The club consists of Japanese and American students meeting for cultural activities, Heflin said.

The Japanese club allows the opportunity for interaction between two cultures, Heflin said. It gives Japanese natives a chance to make American friends and Americans to make Japanese friends.

The club also provides a comfortable environment for Japanese students who don't

speak "perfect English," Heflin said. Activities are bilingual to serve the range of club members from those completely fluent in English to those who don't speak any English at all.

"Very few of the activities are educational; most are fun," Heflin said. "Japanese Club is somewhere between an academic and social club."

A large part of the Japanese culture is food, so the club has a lot of food-related activities, Heflin said. Since the club is affiliated with ASUSU, it also conducts a service project each semester.

Sign-up forms for the club are in the Animal Science building, Room 104A. Details for upcoming events can be found on the club's Web page, www.usu.edu/jclub/index.html.

Calvary Chapel opens doors to all people of any faith

DEBBIE LAMB
Staff Writer

A non-denominational church that does not require membership and allows anyone to come as they are has come to Logan.

"I think most people will feel really comfortable in our church," said Eric Brybenthal, pastor of the Cavalry Chapel.

The Calvary Chapel was originally formed in the 1960s in Costa Mesa, Calif., as an outreach to hippies, Brybenthal said.

The Calvary Chapel has been organized in Smithfield for the past four years. Recently it moved to the Edith Bowen School auditorium, where it holds meetings at 10 a.m. every Sunday.

Brybenthal is originally from New Jersey, but was raised in Chicago, Ill. He was raised to be Catholic.

"By the time I was 17, I left home," Brybenthal said. "I started running around like most teenagers. I experienced the world for two years."

He met his wife, Michelle, in California, and she started taking him to church at the Calvary Chapel, where he realized something was missing in his life.

"I tried to fill it with drugs and alcohol," Brybenthal said.

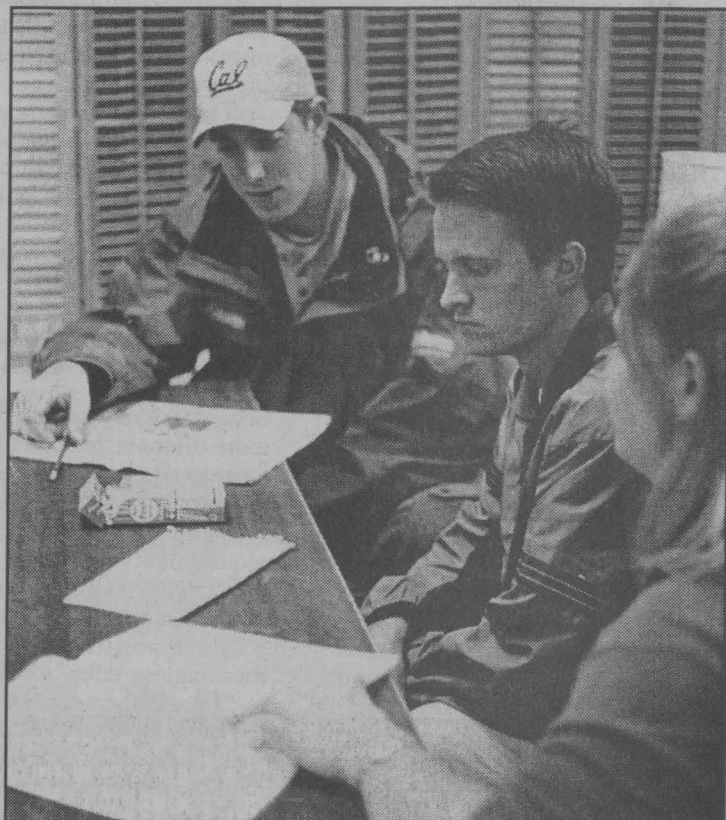
He realized that it was God who was missing and started spending more time at church and working at youth hotlines. After ministering as a pastor in a prison for a number of years, he was asked by the pastor of his congregation in California to

head the church here.

"The church focuses on teaching the bible," Brybenthal said. "My whole purpose to be here is that people would learn the Bible as they dissect it and really get an understanding [of it]."

For many people the Bible is hard to understand, Brybenthal said.

"Some people may have never heard the word before," Brybenthal said. "We go through each verse, line by line, to get exactly what the author, who is God, was trying to teach."



JAPANESE CLUB MEMBERS KODY NELSON, Dave Boyle and Julia Stringham enjoy authentic Japanese snacks during a club meeting Tuesday night. / Paul Jackman photo

Educating more than the mind

EMILY WAX
The Washington Post

Sitting in a small classroom at Yorktown High School in Arlington, Va., Lauren Jinks, 17, got her dose of mathematics along with a memorable lesson on empathy. Her class solved the day's math questions by computing the population losses caused by the murder of Jews and homosexuals during the Holocaust.

Down the hall, in U.S. history, Shadia Hafiz, 17, fiddled with her black spiked bracelet while she listened to an anthropology lesson about body rituals. It doubled as a parable about tolerating differences in cultures, communities and, yes, high school cliques.

With lessons on office politics during French class, being communicative during

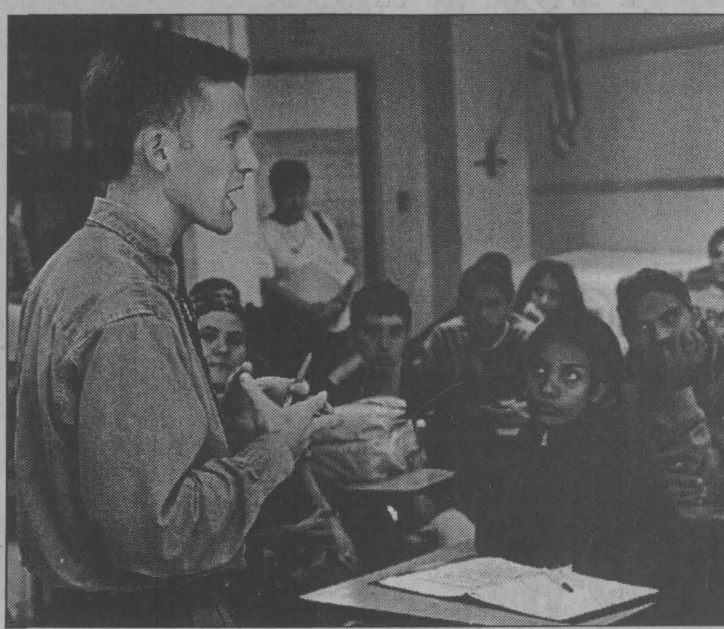
biology and kindness during physical education, Yorktown High appears to be the first school in the region to fully integrate "social and emotional intelligence" into virtually every aspect of school life.

Students on sports teams will get awards not only for being the best player, but also for being the most compassionate. Students who are disciplined for, say, smoking or getting into fights will fill out a Student Reflection Form, on which they will craft sentences about what was bothering them and the consequences of their actions.

"While academic learning is always very important, we want the students to know that it's not just about good test scores," said Raymond J.

▶ **SEE EDUCATING**

Page 7



WITH LESSONS ON OFFICE POLITICS DURING FRENCH CLASS, being communicative during biology and kindness during physical education, Yorktown High in Arlington, Va., appears to be the first school in the Washington region to fully integrate "social and emotional intelligence" into virtually every aspect of school life. / The Washington Post photo

Students broaden horizons with exchange program

JULIE SULUNGA
Staff Writer

Now students at Utah State University have a chance to go other places and students from other places have the chance to come here in order to gain a brighter perspective on the world that we live in and that surrounds us.

This chance is located on campus through the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP) located on the third floor of the Taggart Student Center, Room 304.

There are several programs through ISEP, the partner school program and the ISEP program are just a few of them. The partner school program offers a student the opportunity to come here from another country and in turn Utah State University sends a student to that country. The USU student can also go to any school within the same partner program. The

tuition is the same for any student. No matter where they go, they will always pay the same price, said Kay W. Forsyth, director of the study abroad program.

"The International Student Exchange Program benefits so many students," said senior Sara McNamee, a former exchange student.

Sara went to a France university called Franche-Comte from USU. She found that it was easier for her to adjust to life in France because she decided that she was going to make the most out of her experience. She found that the French were not very hospitable to people from other countries whereas people from the United States, for the most part try to help out.

"This program is so beneficial for students from other countries that come here and for students that go to other countries," Forsyth said. "It

helps students to formulate beliefs about what they actually believe in, as well as look at things from a global perspective."

As for the students who come here from other countries, they come here mostly without being able to speak any English. They find the people skills here are better.

"Americans are very kind," said Donghyuk Kum, an exchange student from Korea. "It is harder to make friends with Americans, though, because of world culture, but it does depend on the person."

Donghyuk did have an unfortunate experience when he was walking 800 East. Some people in a car drove by and yelled racial slurs at him. He did not let that bother him because he looked at it as people playing pranks. He said he still did not forget it.

Donghyuk and his friend Kiyool Park, both from South

Korea, have to pay for their own schooling here at USU. Because they are international students, their tuition is three times as much as residents. They are with a program where they are here for four years. Many will earn their degree by the time they possibly go home. This creates problems for some.

Because international students are only able to work on campus and their parents can't afford to pay, going to school at USU can be difficult.

"There advantages and disadvantages wherever a student decides to go but, you have to make the most out of your experience," McNamee said. "If you expect everything to be done for you, you will never be able to have a good experience."

If you have any questions or want to find out more about the International Student Exchange Program, contact Kay Forsyth at 797-1253.

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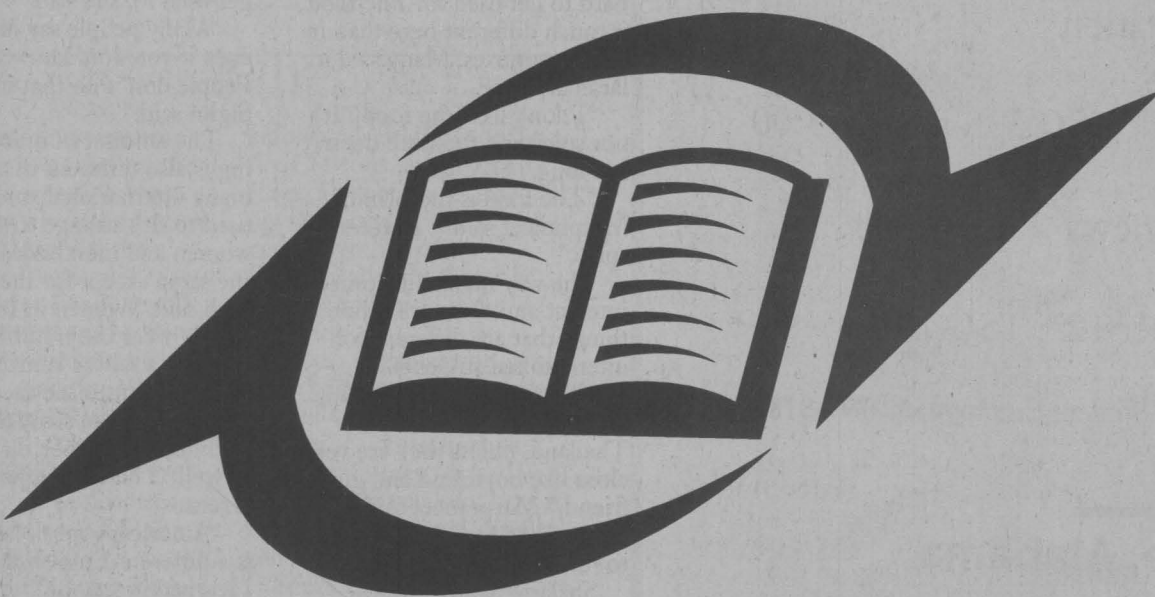
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IN FEWER THAN TWO MONTHS ON THE AIR, "Kaun Banega Crorepati" — Hindi for "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" — has broken all records for Indian TV viewing, with 20 million households tuning in four nights a week. Amitabh Bachchan is shown handing contestant Monisha Kasad a check for 160,000 rupees (\$3,600 — in India the yearly per capita income is \$465)./Washington Post photo

Who's buried in the Taj Mahal?

The Indian version of 'Who Wants to be a Millionaire'

PAMELA CONSTABLE
The Washington Post

BOMBAY, India — The strobe lights flicker, the drums roll, the music builds with suspense. The contestant smiles nervously. The movie-idol host, oozing both avuncular empathy and regal omniscience, asks the computer for the first question, and the hottest show in Indian television history begins.

Who wrote the Kama Sutra?

How many years are in a millennium?

In less than two months on the air, "Kaun Banega Crorepati" — Hindi for "Who Wants to Be a 10 Millionaire?" — has broken all records for Indian TV viewing, with 20 million households tuning in four nights a week. That's two-thirds of the 33 million people with cable TV. The top prize money of 10 million rupees (\$230,000) is a fortune for most of the populace in India, where the yearly per capita income is \$465.

"Most quiz shows are dull and elitist, but this is like having Sean Connery or Harrison Ford giving away a million dollars every night," said Steve Askew, an official of Star TV, an Asia-wide cable network. Star purchased the "Millionaire" program license from the American version and has faithfully copied its successful format, down to the futuristic lighting and music.

"Crorepati" has also become a mandatory cultural reference point for this diverse nation of 1 billion, which is being rapidly homogenized by television (India

was up to 63 million sets in 1997). It has already generated countless jokes, product commercials and a nationwide debate on the morality of twinning knowledge and greed.

By 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, families across India are glued to their couches, waiting to sweat and groan and cheer as contestants struggle to remember basic facts about science, cricket, history, Hindu mythology and Indian movies. "Choose B, choose B!" they shout as a nervous player stumbles over whether blue and yellow make (a) orange, (b) green, (c) purple or (d) brown.

As in the American version, a key ingredient in the success of "Crorepati" is not intellectual brilliance but emotional identification. Eighty percent of the questions are designed to be answerable by anyone with general knowledge of Indian history, civics, geography and culture.

"This show is inclusive, not exclusive," said Siddharth Basu, the producer. "People are not watching a virtuoso performance, they are participating in a drama of triumph and tragedy in which they, too, can win."

But the major appeal is its host, Amitabh Bachchan, 58. A handsome former Hindi film star who played rebels, smugglers, vigilantes and other anti-establishment figures in the 1970s and '80s, Bachchan has been reborn this summer as a suave, impeccably attired apostle of instant on-the-air wealth. India's James Dean has become its Regis Philbin.

His tone is reassuring rather than taunting. When a

wrong guess is made, he cocks his head, smiles enigmatically, and asks, "Sure? Confident?" Often he urges a flummoxed contestant to use one of the three "lifelines" — quite familiar to American audiences — calling a friend, reducing the choices from four to two, or letting the studio audience guess.

One recent night, the computer asked, "Which president sits in the Oval Office?" The choices were Bill Clinton, Fidel Castro and the presidents of India and Sri Lanka. The contestant guessed Castro. Bachchan smiled gently and suggested a lifeline. The man called a relative, who also guessed Castro. Bachchan suggested another lifeline. This time the audience went for Clinton, and the embarrassed but beaming player won.

Winners to date include milkmen and housewives as well as engineers and executives; a semi-educated person may not be sure what a vertebra or a millennium is, but he or she may well know the name of every Hindu god and Indian cricket player.

Some Indian intellectuals have attacked "Crorepati" for encouraging people to think they can get rich too easily, and for reducing knowledge to a game of chance. One newspaper columnist, Sukanta Chaudhuri, accused the show of "glamorizing the trivial" and making lucky guesses seem like heroic achievements. "It is very dangerous for people to feel they can command big money ... virtually by fluke," Chaudhuri wrote in the Asian Age.

► CULTURE SHOCK

From Page 4

many students mentioned was hard to get used to. The food is much different here than in other countries. Many said it lacks in flavor.

"I don't like [the food]. It's not spicy and the taste doesn't last long," H.S. said.

"The food is too bland," Marpraneet said. "Thai food is spicy."

The way men and women interact and dress are other things that are different for international students.

"Men and women don't touch each other a lot in Thailand, unless they are very close like boyfriend and girlfriend," Marpraneet said. "It was so hard for me to get used to [touching people]."

Shaking hands with the

opposite sex was also hard to get used to, she said.

"Many people say hi here, even if you don't know them. People don't do that in India," Sighn said.

The amount of unisex clothing is also different than what many international students are used to. It's strange to see women and men basically dress the same except for the color, Sighn said. Women in India mostly wear the traditional dress — a salwar kamzee — so it is different to see them wearing many of the same things.

There are other differences as well. The language is different.

"Americans speak fast and it is a different English than what I learned in school,"

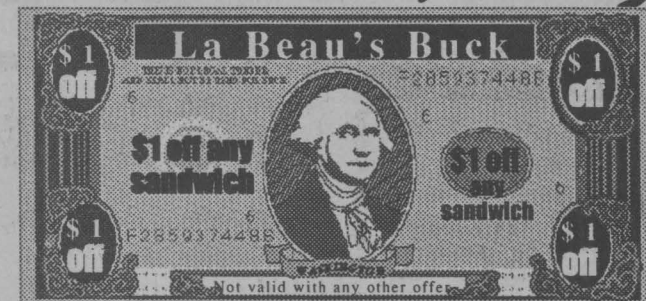
Marpraneet said. "I learned business English. It is also hard because there is not one accent [for America]."

"Calling professors by their first name only is strange. It feels like we are friends with our professors," she said. "In Thailand we use [the title] professor in front of their name."

"There are many good things about America that I am getting used to; things like punctuality, respect for work — whatever work you do — sports and an appreciation for many things. Many things are clean in the mornings, it's very systematic," Sighn said.

"There's not a lot of foreigners in Logan, so I felt different. People looked at me like a stranger," Marpraneet said.

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DIRECTOR ALBERT HUGHES scopes out a scene for the American film "From Hell" on the streets of Prague, Czech Republic. /Los Angeles Times photo

Making the Czech connection

DAVID HOLLEY
Los Angeles Times

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — As the huge back-lot set at Barrandov Studios was being readied for a jousting tournament in medieval London, Antonin Sach painted the finishing touches on bleachers for a crowd of spectators to be played by Czech extras.

"I'm interested in the Middle Ages. When I'm working on this, I can feel the history of our ancestors breathing on me," said Sach, 38, a Czech who usually paints house interiors but much prefers this job helping to make Columbia Pictures' "A Knight's Tale," starring Heath Ledger and Mark Addy.

Sach earns less than \$3 an hour — less than one-tenth the wage of a union painter in Hollywood, but more than he makes painting houses. Working on films "is an adventure," he added, so he's satisfied with his pay even though he knows a professional painter in Los Angeles would earn much more.

People like Sach — along with wardrobe experts, set construction specialists, camera operators, other freelancers of all types and a handful of entrepreneurs pulling it all together — are making the Czech Republic an increasingly potent player in the quickly globalizing film industry.

"Prague has turned into Hollywood East because there's an opportunity to make your money stretch a long way," said Amy Robinson, an executive producer of "From Hell," a Jack the Ripper tale starring Johnny Depp and directed by brothers Albert and Allen Hughes for 20th Century Fox.

In addition to "A Knight's Tale" and "From Hell," other U.S. films being shot in the

Czech Republic during July included "The Affair of the Necklace," an Alcon Entertainment film for Warner Bros. starring Academy Award winner Hilary Swank, and the TNT/Warner Bros. television miniseries "The Mists of Avalon," starring Julianna Margulies and Anjelica Huston.

Four productions at once marked a peak in the intensity of U.S. filmmaking here, and it put a strain on the availability of such talent as English-speaking camera crews, U.S. producers said. Other U.S. films were shot here earlier in the year, as were various European productions.

"Right now, millions and millions of dollars are being spent in this country on these films," Robinson said.

Matthew Stillman, the British head of Stilling Films, a production company he founded in Prague in 1993, estimated that foreign film and television productions will spend about \$70 million in the Czech Republic this year. Stilling competes with Czech-owned production companies such as ETIC Film Production and EIS Production, both run by former Barrandov employees.

Shooting U.S. and other foreign films here is a cooperative effort. Foreign producers bring in scripts, directors, stars and key crew members, while contracting through local production companies for sets, local employees and the use of spectacular sites such as castles and chateaux.

Some things are possible in the Czech Republic that wouldn't even be imagined in Los Angeles or London. For example, the immense outdoor set for "From Hell," which represents several 19th century London blocks, including skid-row and upper-class districts,

was paved with real cobblestones rented by the truckload from the Prague city government.

The set cost about one-fourth what it would have in Los Angeles, director Albert Hughes said.

Producer Todd Black said the cost of "A Knight's Tale" will be "in the \$40 million range," with local spending in the Czech Republic of about \$10 million. With a dollar generally estimated to go three times as far as in Los Angeles, after accounting for hotels, plane tickets and other costs of working abroad, that indicates a savings of about \$20 million on the film.

"A huge number of films seem to have descended on Prague all at the same time," said Richard Morris, a producer for "Affair of the Necklace," a story he said concerns "a necklace that Marie Antoinette was inveigled into desiring."

Barrandov's facilities, low-wage professionals and fabulous, centuries-old locations are the three key factors that attract film producers here. But Prague's reputation as a wonderful place to visit also helps.

"There are a lot of countries, particularly in Eastern Europe, that we could go to that are even less expensive than the Czech Republic, but they don't have the training," said Mark Wolper, executive producer for "The Mists of Avalon," about the women in the King Arthur legend.

"The other very interesting reason why we come here is because when you tell an actor or an actress or a big director or a big producer that you're going to shoot in Prague, that sounds OK," Wolper added. "If you tell them they're going to shoot in Bucharest (or) Warsaw, it doesn't sound as romantic as Prague."

► EDUCATING

From Page 5

Pasi, principal of Yorktown, who began the project. "Many other skills are very important to have success in life."

The program is aimed at boosting students' EQ — their emotional intelligence, or how a person works with peers, deals with stress and anger and, well, figures out how to ask a date to the prom without hurting anyone's feelings.

Just imagine going to high school and learning skills that would help a person get along with sloppy college roommates, cope with that high-pressure job, decipher those confusing parking rules.

For educators, the lessons

are important and ring true on the front lines during the age of overworked parents, and students who spend more time on the Internet than talking about benevolence and patience at family meals.

It's also a welcome addition for some students in high school, traditionally not the most warm and fuzzy of places.

"I'm half Middle Eastern, but I also listen to American industrial hard rock," Hafiz said. "I want people to accept me, even though some people think I'm kind of weird. I think these lessons are really good for us."

Nationally, about 20 percent of schools incorporate some aspect of social and

emotional intelligence into their lessons, said Maurice Elias, a professor of psychology at Rutgers University and a member of the Collaborative to Advance Social and Emotional Learning.

Elias's organization, which came together in response to Daniel Goleman's 1995 book, "Emotional Intelligence," posts guidelines on its Web site to show teachers how to integrate emotional intelligence into their lesson plans.

Samples include using art and music to learn how to give constructive criticism of another student's work, and using health class to teach tolerance and caring for those with AIDS or cancer.

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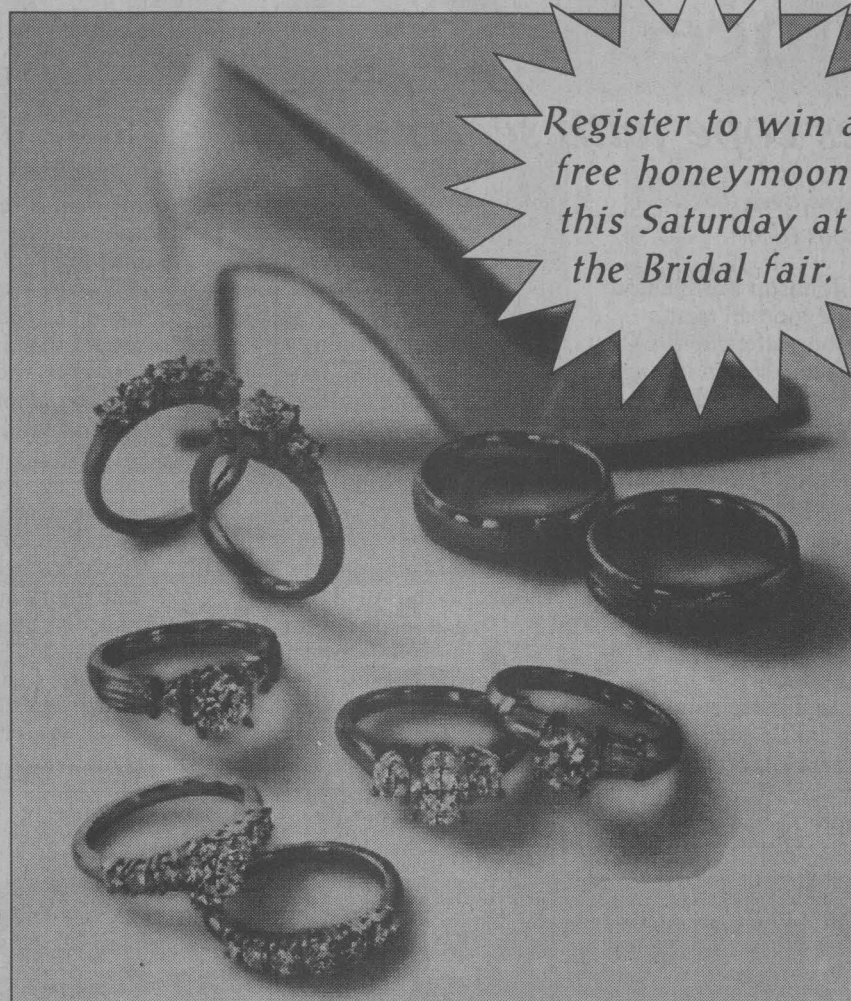
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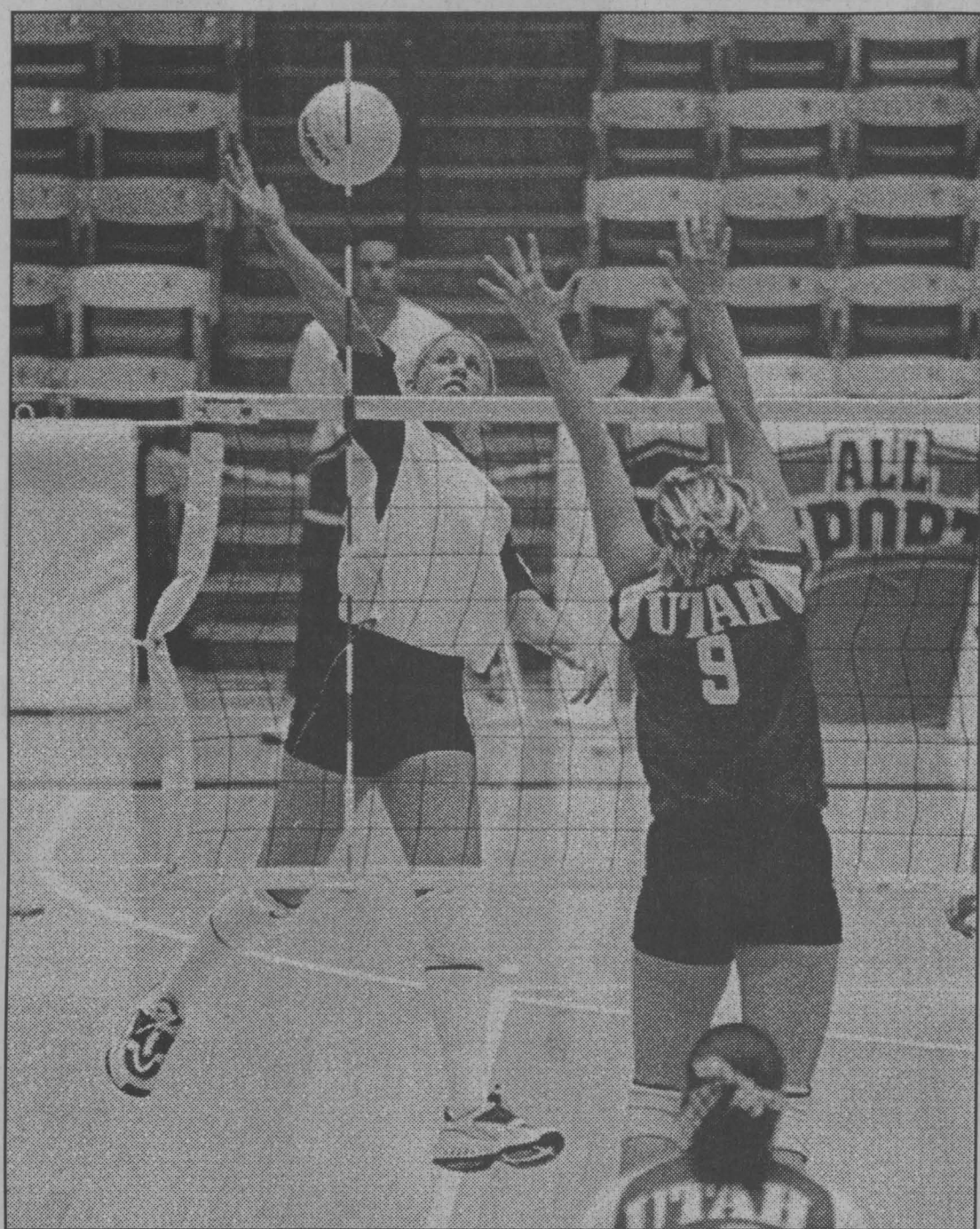
An informational group
meeting will be held in the
University Inn, Room 510
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FILM DEVELOPING



AGGIE MIDDLE BLOCKER Michelle Matheson smashes the ball past the Utes' Lenka Urbanova during the first game of USU's four-game victory. / Joe Rowley photo

Aggies beat Utah in four, sweep in-state opponents

SHEREEN SAUREY
Senior Sports Writer

The enthusiastic crowd of 1,484 in attendance at the Utah State women's volleyball match did not leave disappointed. The Aggies defeated the University of Utah Tuesday night in four games (8-15, 15-8, 15-12, 15-10).

After losing to Long Beach State University and the University of the Pacific, the Aggies needed a win over the Utes to get back on track. USU's record has improved to 13-5; its now third in the Big

West Conference with a 4-2 record, and ranked No. 25 nationally.

In game one, the Aggies struggled, posting a .029 hitting percentage. After reaching 3-3, the Aggies lost the lead and the game to the Utes, 8-15.

The Aggies battled back in game two, defeating the Utes, 15-8. Head coach Tom Peterson and many of the team members credit sophomore outside hitter Rochelle Currier

with adding the spailk the team needed as USU fell behind.

"She was fabulous," Peterson said.

Game three was tight all the way through game point. The teams played neck and neck up to 6-9, before the Aggies pulled ahead on an eight point run, which led to game point. After missing on three opportunities to win, the

Game Over

USU def. Utah
8-15, 15-8, 15-12, 15-10

► **SEE SWEEP**

Page 10

Wins over Utah, WSU and BYU — a first since 1980

JASON TURNER
Staff Writer

Soon after the Aggies dispatched the University of Utah in four games, the song "Another One Bites the Dust" echoed over the Spectrum stereo system.

It must have been talking about yet another long streak shot down by the USU women's volleyball team.

Backed by a stingy defense and consistent play, the Aggies defeated the No. 15-ranked Utes 8-15, 15-8, 15-12, 15-10 in front of a raucous Spectrum crowd of 1,484. For the first time since 1980, the Aggies defeated Weber State University, the University of Utah and Brigham Young University in the same season.

Then again, feats like that have been regular occurrences for the Aggies this season. "It just feels great, especially since Utah and BYU are nationally ranked," said senior Denae Mohlman.

Desire fueled the team's drive to victory, said USU coach Tom Peterson.

One phrase Peterson had written on the board in the briefing room spoke volumes.

It read: "If we are consistent and play hard, we will go deep into the NCAA Tourney."

He said a win over a ranked team like the Utes at this point in the season shows his team's character. It's easy to get overwhelmed by school at this part of the semester, he said.

"These are the weeks that determine the best teams in the country," Peterson said.

Of course playing two out of three teams from the state of Utah at home — USU played the Wildcats in Ogden — definitely helped the cause. According to Mohlman, Rochelle Currier and Chelsi Neves, the exuberant fans made a huge difference.

In reaction to the teams accomplishment, Neves was practically speechless.

"Beating BYU and Utah is just awesome," she said.

USU volleyball doing its part, digging for donations for breast cancer

SHEREEN SAUREY
Senior Sports Writer

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

National Breast Cancer Awareness Month began 15 years ago as a week-long effort to teach the public that early detection saves lives. The month of October is dedicated to increasing awareness of breast cancer issues.

According to the American Cancer

Society, 182,800 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year, and 40,800 of those diagnosed will die. Since 1990, the death rates in breast-cancer victims ages 20 to 69 have decreased by 25 percent. The American Cancer Society credits the progress to early detection and advances in technology.

The Utah State women's volleyball team is doing its part to celebrate the survivors and remember the victims of breast cancer. Donations are made for

each dig at home matches. Aggies contact family, friends and local businesses to pledge an amount per dig.

"The donaters pledge anywhere from a penny, a quarter or a dollar for each dig," said assistant coach Shay Goulding-Clemensen. "Others will donate a flat rate."

The total digs during October are multiplied by the amount pledged. Half the proceeds go to the American Cancer Society, the other half is put toward the volleyball program.

The program began three years ago under the direction of former head coach Ginny Alexander and has continued with the help of assistant coaches Goulding-Clemensen and Grayson DuBose.

"We thought it was a good idea and a great way for our girls to be involved in the community," DuBose said.

The team has received positive feedback from Cache Valley citizens.

"Last year, a man told the team that his wife had died of breast cancer and

that he'd never been to a volleyball match before, but after hearing about our donations, he was going to start coming," DuBose said. "So that was really cool."

In addition to making donations to the American Cancer Society, the volleyball team also works with the Utah State Women's Center. Last year during the month of October, the team planted tulips on the Quad as part of a service project in association with the Women's Center.

Bounced out

Aggies cope with season-ending football injuries

REUBEN WADSWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

Aminifu Johnson was going to be Utah State football team's starter at strong safety before the season began and stayed in Logan all summer to train for the upcoming year. However, he saw it taken away in seconds when he made a block and heard his knee pop during special teams practice Aug. 29.

That pop was the sound of an MCL tear, cartilage damage and a torn meniscus. Johnson, from La Mesa, Calif., has been forced to redshirt this season.

Linebacker Tony Newson finds himself in a similar situation, sitting out this season with a shoulder injury from last year that didn't heal properly. The news he

would miss a season was a blow.

"It was almost like a death," Newson said. "I felt lost."

Newson, a Las Vegas, Nev., native, was injured in overtime against Brigham Young University in Romney Stadium last season. By the overtime period he said he was worn down and on one of the last big hits he took in the game, he felt a burn. After any big hit or "nice pop" after that, the pain came back, he said. Despite the injury, however, Newson was still selected to the All-Big West Conference second team.

The injury was especially hard for Newson because ever since he became an Aggie he had been planning on graduating with three fellow seniors on the USU linebacking corps — Brent Passey, Blake Eagal and Cade Smith.

Newson is redshirting this year and will play next season without his long-time friends.

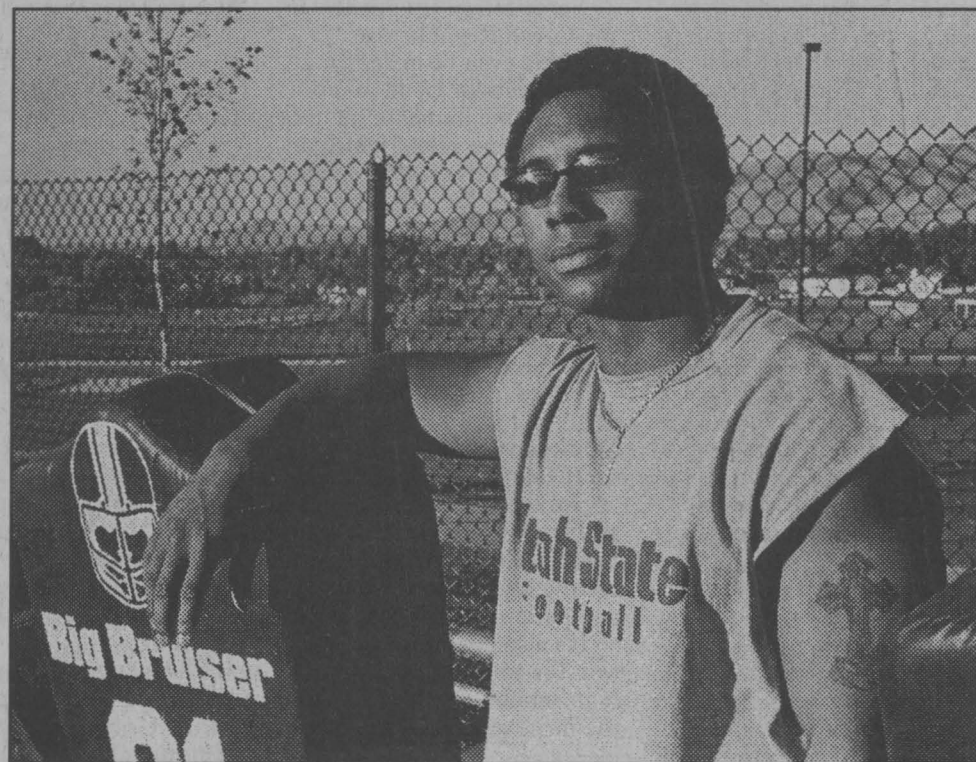
Newson said he thinks he has too much time on his hands without football in his everyday life. However, the injury has allowed him to complete most of his upper-division classes for graduation. After switching from a business major to broadcasting, he will graduate next fall.

Johnson, like Newson, said his injury has helped him study more. The injury has in some ways been a blessing in disguise and the "down time" he now has felt good, he said.

Without football, both

► **SEE INJURIES**

Page 11



USU STRONG SAFETY AMINIFU JOHNSON poses after practice Monday. Johnson and linebacker Tony Newson were forced to redshirt this season due to injury. The only injuries that had hampered Johnson's career before this season were pulled hamsstrings. / Joe Rowley photo

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The Sports Page

CENTERPIECE

USU's men's volleyball club has hopes of a break-out season

JASON TURNER
Staff Writer

Like its women counterpart, the USU men's volleyball club is primed for a break-out season after a solid 1999-2000 campaign.

Despite the loss of outside hitter Nate Aughley, the Aggies are confident they can improve on last year's success. USU finished fourth out of 14 teams at the regional tournament, followed by a ninth-place finish at nationals. The Aggies are returning nine players from last year's "A" team.

"Returning the guys that we are returning, I can't imagine us finishing any worse than last year," said team captain and acting coach Greg Jorgensen.

USU is a member of the Mountain States Conference, comprised of teams from all around the Intermountain West. Utah Valley State College and the University of Arizona will be the Aggies' toughest competition, Jorgensen said.

Although the Aggies lack the height some teams have, player Todd McArthur said the

team is mentally tough and plays well as a unit.

"Our players aren't the biggest, we don't have the biggest hitters," McArthur said. "But we are mentally sound."

Teammate David Johnston said the key to Aggie success is solid passing. Inconsistent passing, he said, was one of the team's biggest weaknesses last year and a major emphasis in practice this year.

"When we don't pass (well), we don't run a good offense," Johnston said. "If you don't run a good offense, you get beat."

"As long as we make good passes, nobody is going to stop us," Jorgensen said.

Among the biggest reasons for excitement, Jorgensen said, is the way the team members has showed solid chemistry and a knowledge of what each other brings to the table.

Johnston said he hopes the team will start where it left off last year. The Aggies showed consistent improvement from the beginning to the end of last year, he said.

Games will be played under

the rally score format; points will be counted on every rally, not just when a team is serving. The games are played to 25 instead of 15, win by two. If the match goes to a fifth and decisive game, the teams will play to 15, win by two. Games will also be played according to international rules, which will allow serves that clip the net as playable balls, not service errors.

USU will begin its season by hosting a tournament Nov. 3 to 4, although the possibility of the Aggies playing an individual match in Ogden against Weber State University Oct. 27 still looms. As of right now, teams expected to compete at the tournament are UVSC, Salt Lake Community College, Weber State, the University of Utah and the University of Colorado.

According to McArthur, the Aggies fully expect to emerge victorious, UVSC and Utah will be stiff competition.

"Our players are fundamentally sound, so there's no reason why we shouldn't be able to take the whole thing," McArthur said.



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Aggie SCOREBOARD

> BWC FOOTBALL

	Conf.	Overall
Boise State	0-0	3-2
Idaho	0-0	2-4
Utah State	0-0	1-4
New Mexico State	0-0	1-4
North Texas	0-0	1-4
Arkansas State	0-0	0-6

USU's rankings:
Total Offense: 4th BWC, 96th Div. I
Total defense: 6th BWC, 113 Div. I

> BWC W. SOCCER

	Conference	Overall
	W L T Pts.	W L T
UC Irvine	3 1 0 9	8 3 2
Pacific	2 2 0 6	7 5 1
CS Fullerton	2 2 0 6	6 8 0
Long Beach St.	2 2 0 3	6 8 0
Utah State	1 0 0 3	3 7 0
Cal Poly	1 1 0 3	6 5 1
Santa Barbara	1 1 0 3	6 6 1
Idaho	1 2 0 3	7 6 0
Boise State	0 2 0 0	3 7 1

> BWC VOLLEYBALL

	Conference	Overall
	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Pacific	5 1 .833	13 3 .813
Santa Barbara	4 1 .800	11 4 .733
Utah State	4 2 .667	12 5 .706
Cal Poly	3 2 .600	9 5 .643
Long Beach St.	3 3 .500	11 4 .733
Idaho	2 2 .500	11 4 .733
UC Irvine	1 4 .200	6 7 .462
CS Fullerton	1 4 .200	5 11 .313
Boise State	1 5 .167	5 9 .357

USU INTRAMURALS

> DEADLINES

INDOOR SOCCER	Oct. 18
3-on-3 BASKETBALL	Oct. 18
RACQUETBALL	Oct. 18

> COACHES POLL

ESPN/USA Today Coaches

Football Poll

Team	Rec.	Pts.	Last
1. Nebraska (53)	5-0	1,468	1
2. Virginia Tech (3)	5-0	1,370	3
3. Kansas St. (3)	6-0	1,358	4
4. Clemson	6-0	1,252	5
5. Ohio State	5-0	1,220	7
6. Miami	4-1	1,205	8
7. Florida State	5-1	1,068	2
8. Oklahoma	5-0	1,062	12
9. Florida	5-1	1,032	9
10. Washington	4-1	847	11
11. Texas Christian	5-0	830	14
12. Oregon	4-1	740	15
13. Georgia	4-1	679	19
14. Mississippi St.	4-1	673	20
15. UCLA	4-1	643	17
16. S. Mississippi	4-1	638	18
17. Michigan	4-2	627	6
18. Northwestern	5-1	456	24
19. Auburn	5-1	375	13
20. Oregon State	4-1	211	23
21. Purdue	4-2	191	16
22. Arizona	4-1	189	21
23. Texas	3-2	155	10
24. South Carolina	5-1	124	22
25. Mississippi	4-1	115	25

() — number of first-place votes.

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Head basketball coach Morrill wins 'Sportsperson of the Year'

AARON MORTON
Sports Editor

USU head basketball coach Stew Morrill will receive the award for Sportsperson of the Year from the Utah Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Thursday.

Morrill, a Provo native in his second year as head coach at Utah State, will be honored at the 22nd annual MS Dinner of Champions. The award, generally given to coaches, singles out one outstanding person on the Utah sports scene from college, high school and professional levels. In the past, the award has gone to sports personalities like Utah Jazz head coach Jerry Sloan and U of U basketball coach Rick Majerus.

"It's a humbling honor when

you see the personalities that have been named before," Morrill said.

Morrill's 1999-2000 team recorded its best record in USU history (28-6), leading the team to a perfect Big West Conference season, a BWC Tournament victory and to the NCAA Tournament.

"(The award) reflects more than my efforts," Morrill said. "It reflects the assistant coaches, the administration, fans and players."

The USU basketball team is also involved with CHAMPS/Life Skills program, among other charitable activities.

"With the support we get," Morrill said, "It's the least we



STEW MORRILL

could do."

Morrill's wife, Vicki, his mother and assistant coaches will join him at the formal fundraising dinner.

Other USU athletics personalities to be recognized by the society include coaches Charlie Weatherbie in 1994

and Larry Eustachy, 1998, as Sportsperson of the Year, golfer Jay Don Blake in 1980 as Collegiate Male Athlete of the Year, and USU volleyball in 1979 and softball in 1980.

The University of Utah football team was named Team of the Year and Natalie Williams, of the Utah Starzz, was named Professional of the Year.

The USU basketball team will start practicing Saturday

Morrill VALUES

USU basketball head coach

Career record

	FG	Pct.
Montana	97-52	.651
Colorado State	121-86	.517
Utah State	43-19	.694

Career highlights: 1999 Big West Coach of the Year. Has had five 20-plus win seasons.

Personal: Played high school basketball at Provo High. Also played at Ricks College and Gonzaga University.

and open competition Nov. 4 against Global Sports in a home exhibition.

ROUND UP

Hockey club looks for first win vs. rivals

REUBEN WADSWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

The Utah State hockey club will go up against Weber State University Thursday night at 8:45 p.m. at the Ice Sheet in Ogden in what is the first of four Thursday games this season.

USU forward Ian Tracy said it is unfortunate to hold games on Thursday because work or early classes Friday can keep fans from attending. Tracy himself might not be able to make it to some Thursday games because of his school schedule, he said.

Assistant captain Deryk Anderson said Thursday games will be hard for fans and also difficult for the team. The team practices late Wednesday night at the Ice Sheet and does not get back in Logan until 1:30 a.m., he said. Team members won't get a lot

of rest before the game against the Wildcats.

Players' studies might also suffer from Thursday games. Anderson has two tests the Friday morning after the Weber game and said he'll be hard pressed to find any time to study.

The Wildcats should be tough opponents, Tracy said, because they didn't lose many players from last year's squad that lost to the Aggies in the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Association championship game. Anderson said the Aggies won't know how good Weber truly is until they play each other.

Weber has already defeated the University of Southern California, the team that gave the Aggies their first loss opening the season. However, the Wildcats have already lost to the University of Utah, 9-5, this season.

"Utah is the team to beat this year," Anderson said.

Tracy said the games against Weber and Utah this weekend will wear the team down — possibly making the game Saturday against the Provo Icecats (Brigham Young University), usually perennial patsies, closer than it should be.

The team, now 0-2-1 on the year, should still compete well and be able to beat both Weber and Utah, Tracy said. Anderson said he thinks if the team plays tight defense, it should come out on top.

"Defense first" will be the strategy for the rest of the season to come, he said.

USU heads into the WSU game coming off a weekend in Tempe, Ariz., where the team suffered a 9-2 loss to Arizona State University on Friday night, but rebounded to tie the Sun Devils 3-3 on

Saturday.

Tracy said the team was fatigued after a long travel day and didn't play as well as it could have on Friday, but came back to make a good showing on Saturday in the tie against the Division I Sun Devils.

USU was up 2-1 in the first period in the loss on Friday, but let ASU tie the score at 2-2 going into the second. In that period, the Sun Devils exploded for five goals before scoring another two goals in the third.

Rest before the Saturday game helped the Aggies, Anderson said. USU played aggressive defense during that game and waited for good opportunities on offense, he said. In addition, the play of goaltender Quincy Martin was a bonus in the tie.

"He made some spectacular saves," Anderson said.

Lacrosse club 2nd best at Gem State Tourney

AARON DAVIS
Staff Writer

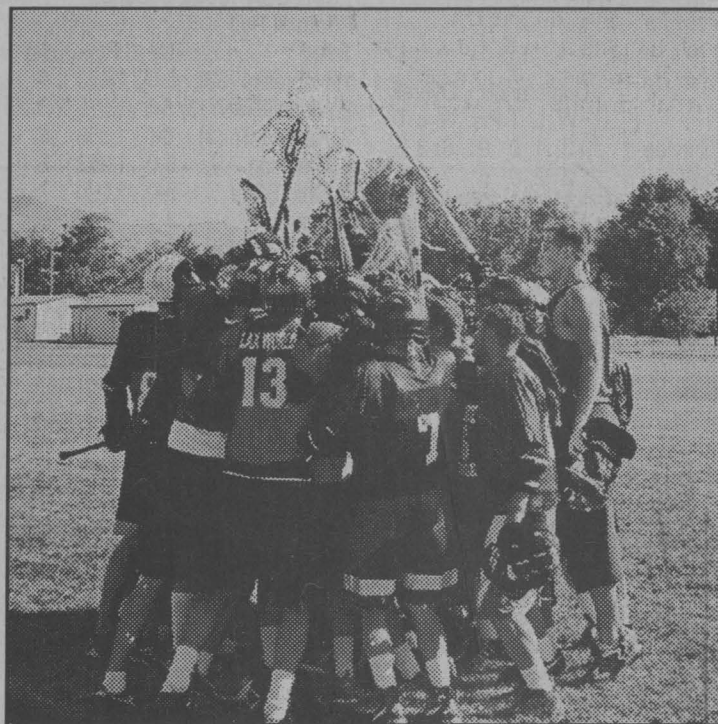
The USU men's lacrosse club fared well this past weekend in Boise, Idaho taking second place at the Gem State Invitational.

The Aggies won their opening game 10-8 vs. Weber State University, and beat Boise State University, 8-7. They also defeated the University of Washington, but lost to Montana State University, 11-4, which placed them in second in a point-based tournament.

"None of the teams up there expected us to come out and play the way we did," said midfielder David Chamber.

The team demonstrated that confidence and enthusiasm can determine the outcome of the tournament, he said.

The Aggies ended the tournament with a 3-1 record. However, Montana State University narrowly edged out the Aggies based on points alone. The Cougars were unable to provide their own goalie, so technically USU came out victorious.



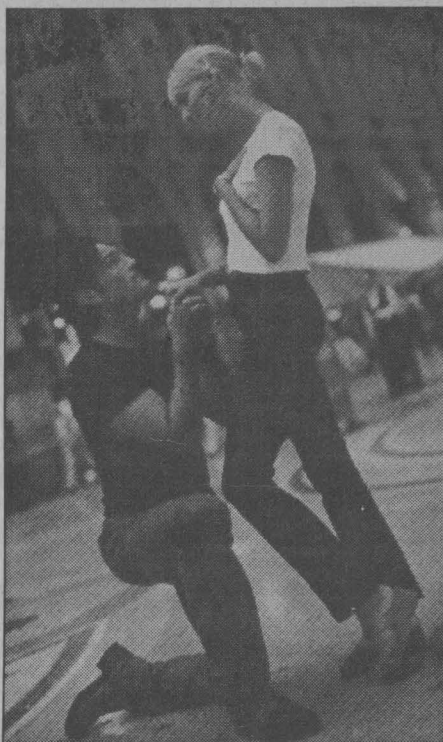
THE USU LACROSSE CLUB celebrates after a victory at the Gem State Invitational in Boise, Idaho. /Tyler Berkey photo

Many of the first-year players stepped it up to give the team the extra confidence it needed to reach the finals, said attack man Paul Larkin. "We're enjoying ourselves out there," Larkin said. "A lot

of the first-year players are playing like they've been playing for a while."

The Aggies continue to gear up for the regular season that will start in the next few months.

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► SWEEP

From Page 8

Aggies finally claimed victory with a kill by senior outside hitter Amy Crosbie.

The fourth and final game was a rally of side-outs, which the Aggies stole, 15-10.

The Aggies recorded a .181 hitting percentage for the match, compared to Utah's .139 hitting percentage. The Aggies out-blocked and out-killed the Utes. USU had 13 team blocks to Utah's 10. Peterson said good blocking is essential to winning a match.

"You have to be big on defense," he said. "Defense wins matches, especially in women's volleyball."

In addition to Currier's breakthrough match, junior setter Chelsi Neves led the team with a .429 hitting percentage.

"Chelsi is getting to be one of the best setters in the country," Peterson said.

Peterson and the players thanked the crowd for its support.

"The fans make us win at home," he said. "They were maybe the biggest reason we were able to come back. Thank you, fans."

The Aggies will play Boise State University on Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Spectrum.

Arslanian sues Utah State

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former Utah State coach Dave Arslanian has sued the university, claiming an administrator secretly hired a new coach five weeks before he was fired.

Mick Dennehy was introduced as Utah State's new coach Dec. 3, one day after Arslanian was fired midway through his four-year contract.

Arslanian claims in his lawsuit that former Utah State president George Emert secretly hired Dennehy five weeks earlier without telling Arslanian, the university's Board of Regents or the University of Montana, where Dennehy had coached for four seasons.

The lawsuit, filed in 3rd District Court, seeks unspecified punitive damages for fraud, breach of contract and breach of good faith. It also accuses Utah State of failing to pay salary and benefits totaling \$310,504 that

Arslanian claims he is still owed.

The school's counsel, Craig Simper, said the new football coach was hired the same day that Arslanian was fired.

"I fail to see the consequences of a two-hour over lap," Simper said. He also said the school has yet to be served with the lawsuit.

The lawsuit says Emert became angry at Arslanian for hiring his brother, Paul Arslanian, as offensive coordinator against the president's wishes. The lawsuit says Emert then decided to fire Dave Arslanian at the end of the 1999 season.

Emert began telling subordinates of his plans several months earlier, according to the lawsuit, and last fall began "secretly and covertly interviewing and offering" the job to other candidates.

According to the lawsuit, Emert and athletic director Rance Pugmire offered the

job to Dennehy on Oct. 29, when Dennehy still coached at Montana, while "fraudulently and with malice (assuring Arslanian) that he was not in jeopardy" of being fired.

Pugmire refused comment on the lawsuit. When Dennehy was introduced as the new coach at a news conference in December, Pugmire said he had contacted and interviewed the coach a few days earlier.

Emert's purpose, according to the lawsuit, was "destroying (Arslanian's) career as a head football coach." The president, who resigned last May, "has a long history of treating subordinate employees in the (same) manner," it says.

Simper denies the allegations and said Arslanian's termination followed the former coach's contract.

"Coaches are at will, and contractual employees at best, so we don't have to identify particular causes," Simper said. He added that the coach had problems making the team a success.

Arslanian, who was head coach at Weber State for nine years, hasn't found another job, the lawsuit says, because of "damage to (Arslanian's) reputation."

He and seven assistant coaches were fired after compiling a 7-15 record in two seasons at Utah State. Paul Arslanian is now an assistant at San Jose State.

The lawsuit names as defendants the university, Emert, vice president for administrative affairs Fred Hunsaker, Pugmire and the Regents. Dave Arslanian waited until now to file the lawsuit because he had been trying to settle the matter out of court.

"We did everything we could to say, 'Just honor the contract,'" said attorney Jim Arslanian, the coach's brother and a member of his legal team. "They have taken the position that they are honoring the contract, but they have canceled Dave's benefits, his health insurance, his car allowance and some salary he is owed."



DAVE ARSLANIAN

Vikings undefeated, but not afraid to tinker

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings are undefeated, and still unafraid to tinker.

The biggest switch by the Vikings (5-0) in a 30-23 victory over Tampa Bay on Monday night was moving John Randle from defensive tackle to end.

"We decided to make the move last week, deciding maybe we could get a

better group on the field at one time," Vikings coach Dennis Green said Tuesday. "He's a tremendous trooper, always willing to do what it takes to help the ballclub win."

By playing Randle at end, Tony Williams and rookie Chris Hovan were able to start together at the tackles. Green credited the move for stopping

the Bucs on many key third downs and holding Tampa Bay to only 63 yards rushing.

"We might continue to do that and we might not," Green said. "Opponents' uncertainty about whether Johnny Randle is going play inside or outside is a tremendous advantage to us. We will keep that to ourselves."

INJURIES

From Page 8

Newson's and Johnson's daily routines involve a lot of weightlifting.

Newson goes through one-on-one workouts with strength and conditioning head coach Shawn Griswold so he doesn't get "rusty" and helps out the freshmen linebackers. Newson said on the sidelines he has become more of a coach than anything.

Johnson's schedule includes a lot of rehabilitation. He rides a stationary bike, climbs the stair-stepper, does calf raises and endures electric shock treatment for his injured knee. Johnson assists coaches with substitutions on special

teams and instructs the secondary on what it could do better during games. In his sideline role, Johnson said he helps pump the team up and is a moral support.

Newson said watching Passey from the sidelines this season has helped him with his game. It is assisting him in learning his new role for next season. He'll play outside linebacker instead of middle linebacker, where he's been since he started at LSU.

When Newson recovers from the injury, he said he wants to "kill." He especially wants the University of Utah and Brigham Young University

to feel his wrath. When he comes back from the injury, he said he thinks he will be more aggressive, stronger and faster.

Newson's shoulder ailment has taught him never to take anything for granted. If the nerve in his shoulder hadn't healed correctly, he would have never been able to play again, he said.

Through his injury, Johnson said he has learned who his real friends are.

It doesn't scare either Newson or Johnson to go back out on the field.

"If you think about it, that's when you get hurt," he said. "You've got to go full speed —

that's how you prevent injuries."

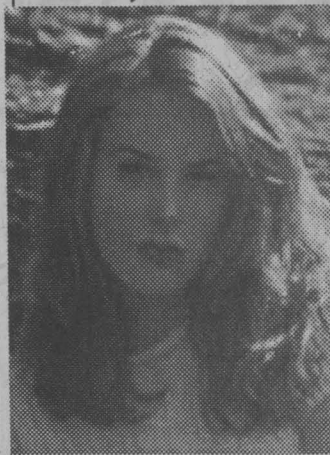
Johnson said he thinks that if everything goes as planned he'll come back from his six months of recovery at 110 percent and become the leader he should have been this year.

Both Johnson and Newson think any player who is injured should keep a positive outlook.

Players shouldn't be discouraged, because it all happens for a reason, Johnson said.

One of Newson's mottos since the injury is "no loafers — no taking plays off," he said. "Think about what you can do and do it twice as hard."

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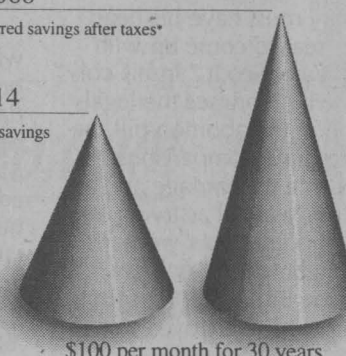
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What You Say, What They Hear

Lives NONSENSE

Matt Wright

Women and men: As different as Romeo and Juliet, as Bonnie and Clyde, as Gilbert and Sullivan, ... well, you get the idea. For the longest time this difference bothered me, but through years of costly research (spent mostly on dates that I used to "research" the opposite sex) I have discovered a foolproof reason why men and women are so different: They can't talk to each other for more than five milliseconds with an understanding that is a standard attribute of every other living thing up to and including an amoeba. This, most certainly, is a large problem right here at Utah State University, therefore, I am going to tell all of you confused students out there how to come to equal levels with any member of the opposite gender.

To begin with, though, I would like to show the problem with two sets of examples. First, what guys say vs. what girls hear. Second, what girls say vs. what guys hear.

What guy says: Julie (any woman's name will do), I think I'll take the dog out for a walk.

What girl hears: He would rather spend time with a dog than with me.

What guy says: On second thought, I think I'll stay. By the

way, Julie, I really like your sofa.

What girl hears: He thinks I'm fat.

What guy says: Julie, is there anything I can do for you?

What girl hears: He thinks I can't live without him. Well, I'll show him.

What girl responds: I hate you, Bill. Get out of my apartment and my life. Jerk!

What guy says: But, Julie, what did I do?

What girl hears: Oh, so he thinks I'm stupid as well as fat. That does it.

Most likely what the girl says next would not be allowed in this article for reasons of taste, so I will not include it and save my editor the trouble of taking it out (however, you can be sure that this choice language would be accompanied by lots of tears and thrown objects ranging from an old picture of Bill to a Ford Buick). This is just the first example.

Second: What girl says: Dearest, Bill, do you love me?

What guy hears: She wants me over for dinner. Score. (Everything said by Julie from this point on will not be heard by Bill because guys have one-track minds, and his is occupied with food.)

What girl says: Dearest Bill, your silence bothers me, why don't you answer?

What guy hears: She probably wants to make out, too.

What girl says: (With mounting aggression) Bill, if you don't answer soon, then

we're through.

What guy hears: I hope we have spaghetti. I haven't had spaghetti forever, and its so good.

What girl says: That's it, get out. I can't believe I ever liked you. Jerk!

What guy says as he is thrown out the door: So, I'll call you tomorrow about dinner, OK?

Most likely, Bill will in fact show up the next night for dinner wearing a bib with a big lobster on it. Most likely, Bill will leave with this same bib stuffed in his mouth. Ah, the tragic occurrences of young love.

Now for a few solutions. First: Cease attempting to have both sexes speak English. Instead, have males speak Yiddish and females speak Arabic. Trust me, this will help conversations make more sense than they do now.

Second solution: Go back to the language of Tarzan. I mean, what could be simpler than "Me Tarzan, you Jane." My final solution: Cease speaking altogether. The negative effects of this arrangement don't even compare with the positive ones.

If you don't like any of the above solutions, I suggest joining a monastery. It's the only truly humane and sensible thing to do. Until then, tell Julie I think she's hot.

Matt Wright is a freshman majoring in molecular biology. comments may be e-mailed to mattwright@cc.usu.edu.

Our VIEW

A Statesman Staff Editorial

Stop, be educated before coming to conclusions

Last month the Netherlands passed a law that legalized gay marriage. In December Vermont passed a similar law that gives same-sex couples equal protections, benefits and responsibilities as married heterosexual couples. These rights and responsibilities are packaged in a new kind of marital status, known as "civil unions."

Same-sex civil unions mirror heterosexual marriage in many ways, and although the issue of same-sex marriage is something of concern throughout the United States, it is something that people should take the time to think about before they pass judgment.

Today is National Coming Out Day, a day when gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgendered people celebrate living in a day and age when it is safer for them to be open about who they are. It is also a day and age when it is

important for people to remember that behind the issues lie real people and that, regardless of one's position on the issues, everyone needs to take a minute and realize that what they say or do could hurt someone else.

There are not any hard-and-fast pros and cons for homosexual marriage since the controversy surrounding the issue deals with social, moral and political standards. Some Americans are strongly opposed to the idea of men marrying men and women marrying women, while other Americans support the issue wholeheartedly. For each side, it is a moral issue, whether that morality means preserving traditional definitions of family or showing love and acceptance by extending rights to a larger population.

The issue of same-sex marriage and the controversy that revolves

around it will not go away. Some states and countries are trying to legalize it, whereas others are trying to prevent it from happening. Before making a rash decision about the moral and social implications of same-sex marriages, people should take a step back and consider what their pros and cons of homosexual unions could be and remember the real people with real feelings who are involved.

People, in general, make broad generalizations about same-sex marriages — and same-sex issues in general — without knowing all of the facts. It is important that the public understands the issue before passing judgment.

Taking time to understand any issue, whether it be tuition increases, gay marriage or parking concerns, is a critical part of deciding what the effect of an issue on a particular community can be.

Democrats, especially Gore, lie about everything

Kade's CORNER

Kade Minchey



This column is the second of a three-part series, which explains pragmatic reasons for casting a vote on Nov. 7.

As some of you know, George Bush and Al Gore

debated last Tuesday. The debates illustrated political rhetoric at its best. Both candidates skirted on some issues, but Gore took home the prize for the most lies. This was not a surprise, for Democrats never address the issues. While Republicans may not always be straight shooters in every instance, I challenge all of you to pay attention to the rhetoric of Democrats and notice the flaws yourselves. I promise you that the majority of the time you will notice that the Democrats do not answer the questions they are given. Rather, most times they will

accuse Republicans of being stingy, class-abiding, poor-hating, scoundrels.

Some of you might remember that last year another Statesman columnist tried to use this strategy against me. He refuted my arguments concerning taxation by accusing me of being insensitive to homeless people. This was a clear Democrat rhetorical tactic using a red herring fallacy. The Statesman columnist had no rebuttal for the issues at

► SEE GORE

Page 13

Public FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Miscarriages, abortions different

Dear Editor,

This letter is written in response to the asinine column written by Mr. Rich Timothy. For starters, Mr. Timothy must have his head up his rear to come up with "The Way I See It." In his column, which praises the legalization of the abortion pill, he tries to draw comparisons between a miscarriage and an abortion, as well as trying to make a point that a woman has a right to kill her baby since the Bible gives accounts that God has destroyed people.

I would enjoy watching Rich tell a mother who had a miscarriage that it is the same as an abortion. I'm sure that would go over real well. There is absolutely no logical comparison between abortion and a miscarriage, except for the fact that there is a death. In one case the mother willingly chooses to have her baby's life ended, in the other there is no choice. Richard points out that the Bible contains accounts of God "murdering" his children,

and since God can do this, why shouldn't a woman be able to. As stupid as it is to be calling God a murderer, your attempts to validate yourself are even more ridiculous. I guess Rich is trying to say that we should all look to other peoples actions to excuse our own. After all, living by a moral code is just so restrictive. I would hate to see what Rich plans on doing if his kids are disobedient.

After all, God killed people who didn't listen to him. The problem with society now days is that there is a lack of responsibility, and people like Mr. Timothy feel that it is an adequate trade-off between a human life and not having to take responsibility for your actions.

Scott Story

Practice what you preach

Dear Editor,

After reading a full-page insert on USU Parking, I made a tour of parking areas that are available. I park on the East side of campus and have purchased a permit for

three years. This year parking has become so congested in B lots that I wonder how many permits were sold. The most irritating thing to me is to drive into a full lot for which I own a permit and find trash, boat trailers, campers and other USU vehicles that haven't been moved for months occupying more than 20 spots.

Before your next lecture on parking, CLEAN UP YOUR OWN ACT.

Tonya Caldwell

Nobody has the right to kill a child

Dear Editor,

As a woman I found Richard Timothy's column on abortion so disturbing, I felt I had to respond.

Timothy states that abortion is the woman's choice and anyone with a differing opinion should keep their mouth shut. My question is this: How can a woman be truly free to choose if only one option is made known and all others are kept silent?

Timothy then cites the story

of Noah and the ark to support his claims. He accuses God of "giving us the idea [to kill]." Apparently, he is not familiar with the story where Satan puts it into the heart of Cain to kill his brother. That is how murder came into the world.

Timothy argues that women have the right to kill their children because when the Earth was flooded, God killed his children. Besides completely missing the point of the story, (by destroying the wicked, future generations were more likely to be born to righteous families) Timothy makes a sickening declaration: "Women ... have the exact same right to make that same choice [to kill their children]." Does he realize the implications of that statement? Does he mean a mother can kill her son or daughter at any time just because she chooses to? No person on this Earth has that "right."

Timothy is also misled in believing miscarriage is the same as abortion. A woman who undergoes an abortion, except when her life is at risk, shows she is willing to go to great lengths to get rid of her child. Why should she receive the same comfort as someone who loved her child yet could not have it?

Abortion is wrong. Those who view this opinion as con-

servative are absolutely right. It is conserving life.

Jackie Bosshardt

Leave sex ed to the pros

Dear Editor,

In response to Mr. Rick Fielding's letter, I would first like to clarify that proponents of sex education are not advocating that schools teach kids how to have sex. Currently, Utah schools teach two things: abstinence and fidelity after marriage. While both are fine principles, there is a lot more to sex.

Part of teaching kids about their bodies is to have them understand the consequences of the choices they could make in response to their "hormone-ravaged" bodies. This involves teaching about issues such as STDs. A lesson in STDs would be incomplete without talking about contraception, which also ties into unwanted pregnancies, a very important issue in Utah where teenage pregnancy rates are high. What kids need to learn are the facts. What they choose to do with this information is up to them. Parents are, of course, more than wel-

come to teach their own kids. However, this education must be comparable to that of their kids' peers to avoid misunderstanding. Not all, but many parents are uncomfortable with the discussion of sex, particularly with their own children. Why not let a qualified professional do so?

Valerie Were

Christianity is not the root of evil

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate the opinion page on the excellent job they are doing. It seems that they have great columnists, like Richard Timothy, who consistently find controversial subjects and write in a manner to offend most of the people in this school with half a brain, while at the same time rationalizing unethical actions by blaming the problem on everyone but themselves.

I found this especially true with the article of Mr. Timothy's entitled, "Finally, abortion pill legalized." Interestingly enough, only one-third of the article involved

LETTERS

From Page 12

any facts about the pill or social views on either the general acceptance or opposition to the pill.

Instead he wrote about the same thing he does in all of his articles; namely, why Christianity is the root of all evil and social problems, and how forgetting all moral and ethical standards will not only free us from the responsibility of our actions, but will also create a perfect society where nothing bad happens no matter what our actions are.

While reading this article I had an overwhelming sense of pity for Mr. Timothy and those with similar views for being forced to live in a conservative state like Utah and a conservative city like Logan.

Joe Zollinger

GORE

From Page 12

hand, so resorted to defaming me. My third column will further detail this strategy of the Democrats and analyze why Democrats have to use this strategy to win elections.

Al Gore is trying to take over Slick Willy's title of being the Chief Executive of Lies. Al Gore has had a terrible time telling the truth lately. Let me share with you a few examples.

Gore said: At the debate he said, "I accompanied James Lee Witt down to Texas when those fires broke out [in Parker County]."

The truth: Gore simply lied. He did not go with Witt to the fires. Gore admitted to lying on ABC's "Good Morning America." He said, "If James Lee was there before or after, then, you know, I got that wrong then."

Gore said: At the debate he said, "I'd like to tell you a quick story ... His name is Randy Ellis, he has a 15-year-old daughter named Kailey, who's in Sarasota High School. Her science class was supposed to be for 24 students. She is the 36th student in that classroom. He

sent me a picture of her in the classroom. They can't squeeze another desk in for her, so she has to stand during class."

The truth: Gore is a liar. Dan Kennedy, principal of Sarasota High School: "I think the facts that he was provided with were inaccurate because we don't really have any students standing in class, and we have more than enough desks for all of our students."

Gore said: At the debate he said, "I have actually not questioned Governor Bush's experience."

The truth: Gore is a liar. On March 12 The New York Times interviewed Al Gore and he said, "You have to wonder whether [Bush] has the experience to be president. I mean, you really have to wonder. ... You have to wonder: Does Governor Bush have the experience to be president? ... Again you have to wonder: Does George Bush have the expe-

rience to be president?"

Gore said: On Sept. 22 at a press conference, he said, "I've been a part of the discussions on the strategic reserve since the days when it was first established."

The truth: Gore is a liar. President Ford established the strategic reserve two years before Gore became a Congressman.

Gore said: Sept. 19 at a teamster meeting, Gore spoke of lullabies from his youth and sang, "Look for the union label."

The Truth: The song that Gore said was a memory from his youth was written when Gore was 27. Perhaps Gore is always a kid at heart?

Gore said: March 15 on CNN he said, "What I did yesterday was to call on the Democratic National Committee — and they'll comply with this — to not spend any of the so-called soft money on these issue ads unless and until the

Republican party does"

The Truth: The Democrats went ahead and spent \$25 million on a summer ad campaign. The Republicans have been honest and to this day have not bought one ad with soft money for Bush.

Does it surprise you that Al Gore is a confessed liar? It shouldn't. His boss, Bill Clinton, is also a confessed liar.

The question that keeps coming to my mind is that if the Democrats are confessed liars, then what else are they doing that is immoral. Sleeping with interns? Yes. Selling nuclear secrets to the Chinese? Yes.

For those of you who are Democrats, please be at least intellectually honest to yourselves and admit that your party is corrupt.

For those of you who are Democrats and Republicans, please go to the ballot box and vote Republican on Nov. 7. Lets get the liars out of office.

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



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Clinton signs bill to permanently normalize relations with China

DEB RIECHMANN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton signed into law Tuesday a bill that permanently normalizes trade relations with China and could yield billions of dollars in new sales for U.S. farmers, manufacturers and service companies.

"This is a great day for the United States, and a hopeful day for the 21st century world," Clinton said just before signing the legislation in a ceremony on the White House South Lawn.

"In case you all have forgotten, this thing was hard to pass. This was a lot of trouble," Clinton said. But he told lawmakers who came to witness the signing that they will not regret their decision to approve the bill.

"I do think this is a good economic deal for America," Clinton said. "But by far, I think, the most important reason to ratify this agreement is the potential it gives us to build a safer, more integrated

world." Increased competition inside China, however, is expected to result in massive layoffs, especially in China's state-run companies. The House approved the legislation normalizing trade relations in May; the Senate passed it on Sept. 19. The measure revises a law from the mid-1970s that subjected trade relations with communist states to annual reviews.

The legislation is an outgrowth of a U.S.-Chinese agreement last fall under which China, as a condition for entering the World Trade Organization, agreed to open its markets and reduce tariffs.

Clinton has argued that the more China opens its markets to U.S. products, the more fully it will unleash the potential of China citizens. It is China's 1 billion residents that U.S. business is eyeing. Labor, conservative groups and human rights campaigners had argued that the annual review allowed the United States a chance each year to pressure China on human

rights, trade practices and weapons exports. After it enters the WTO, China's tariffs on U.S.-made goods would drop from an overall average of 25 percent to 9 percent by 2005. Negotiations at the WTO's Geneva headquarters, however, recently stalled after three weeks of discussions in which the Chinese negotiators appeared to be backpedaling on agreements made with the United States or other nations.

"We remain engaged with the Chinese about implementing PNTR. There are some very important issues we have to address," White House press secretary Jake Siewert said Tuesday. U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky has been in touch with them and we will continue to talk about the importance of implementing this agreement in a way that actually makes it work, and so the Chinese government not only lives up to the spirit of the agreement, but to the letter of the agreement."

Virginia adopts parental notice law for abortion pill, RU-486

HEIDI B. PERLMAN
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — A Virginia law requiring parental notification before minors have abortions applies to the abortion pill RU-486, state officials concluded.

Virginia is one of 32 states with parental notification or consent laws for minors seeking an abortion but it may be the first to say its law applies to RU-486. Other states are expected to follow suit, abortion rights activists say.

The Food and Drug Administration approved the pill late last month after a decade of study, raising a host of legal, political and medical issues.

Attorney General Mark Earley, who sponsored Virginia's parental notification law in 1997 when he was a state senator, had his staff evaluate the law in light of the FDA's action.

Earley concluded the law would apply to RU-486, as well as another law that requires doctors to tell a parent before dispensing any medication to a minor, said Earley's spokesman, David Borkins.

It was unclear whether Medicaid funds will be available for women seeking the drug. Virginia law denies the use of public money for a surgical abortion except in cases of rape, incest or if the woman's life is in danger.

Other states with parental notification

requirements are expected to rule similarly on RU-486, said Betsy Cavendish, legal director of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

The laws "were not written with either surgical or medical (abortion) in mind but rather with the intent to get parents involved and to discourage minors from having abortions," Cavendish said.

Other abortion rights supporters also agreed with Earley's interpretation on RU-486.

"Regardless of how I feel about that, that's the answer," Karen A. Raschke, an attorney for the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy, told The Virginian-Pilot of Norfolk for a story published Monday.

RU-486, which blocks a hormone vital to sustaining pregnancy, will be sold under the brand name Mifeprex. It will be available to doctors by the end of October.

Mifeprex works only during the first seven weeks of pregnancy, when an embryo is about one-fifth of an inch. Two days after taking the pill, women take a second drug that causes cramping and bleeding as the embryo is expelled, much like a miscarriage.

FDA studies have shown the pill to be 92 percent to 95 percent effective in causing abortion. Researchers say complications are rare, with serious bleeding in 1 percent of women.

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14

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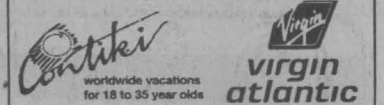
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RESULTS
Dinner
Rocks
Handed down
Theater
The
Dinner
Dinner
Rocks

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CHARLIE

COLONOSCOPY EXAM ROOM

"...I have to catch an early flight to Chicago, so I only have time to do a semi-colonoscopy."

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CYBER SNOOP

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

According to US adults, the top three news stories of the 20th century are "US drops atomic bomb," "Japan bombs Pearl Harbor," and "Men first walk on the moon." The survey was conducted by the Newseum in partnership with USA Weekend. In all, 100 stories were ranked. But gender comparisons are interesting: "Stories of the Century," Newseum <http://www.newseum.org/century/finalresults.htm>

Back Burner

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TSC, Room 319•797-1775
FAX 797-1760

W

Wednesday, October 11

◆NR Week Logger
Breakfast, TSC patio, \$3
◆NR Logging Expo on the Quad, noon to 3 p.m., Free
◆NR Camping on the Quad, 8 p.m. movie,

bring food to cook, Drum circle
◆Business Etiquette Dinner, 7 p.m., \$5 members or \$10 others, RSVP Patty 797-2053

Th

Thursday, October 12

◆NR Week Logger
Breakfast, TSC patio, \$3
◆STAB Nooners, TSC Sunburst Lounge, Free food & music featuring the band ACTIV.
◆USU Symphony

Orchestra, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Kent Concert Hall, Fine Arts Center, General admission, \$3; USU students free.
◆USU Hockey vs Weber State, 8:45 p.m., Ogden Ice Sheet, \$5

F

Friday, October 13

◆NR Week Logger
Breakfast, TSC patio, \$3
◆USU Soccer vs Cal State Fullerton, 3 p.m., Spectrum
◆USU Hockey vs University of Utah, 8:30

p.m., Ogden Ice Sheet, \$2

F.Y.I.

•National Anthem auditions will be held by the Athletic Dept. Oct. 11, 6 to 8 p.m., Spectrum. Register at the main entrance on the west concourse. First come first audition basis. Sound system will be provided and all performances a cappella. Info. Kim 797-3393
•Volunteer recruitment for Community Partnerships, Oct. 12, 3 to 5 p.m., TSC Service Center
•Sigma Chi Derby Days, all events are at the Sigma Chi house, 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.
•Elijah Millgram, Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of Utah, "How to be bored out of your mind" Oct. 13, 3:30 p.m., ECC, Room 201. Free and open to all. Information, 797-2889.
•American West Heritage Center, Jensen Living Historical Farm, Apple Harvest Days, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Watch authentic cider pressing and enjoy a tasty day of sampling our mouth-watering apple cookery. American West Heritage Center, Hwy 89-91 Wellsville, Ut. Admission: Adults, \$5; students & seniors, \$4; children (12 & under), \$3; family (mom, dad, & all dependent children), \$15. Info. 245-4064.
•Service retreat Oct. 13 and 14, Meet in TSC 3rd floor, Begins Oct. 13, 5 p.m. ends Oct. 14, noon.
•Oct. 13 and 14 there is a Science Fiction and Fantasy

Convention being held at Sherwood Hills Resort. It starts at 10 a.m. and goes all day long. The cost is \$13 for both days, but there are individual prices if people can only come one of the days.

•Kickoff meeting for USU ColdFusion Usergroup. Oct. 11, 7 p.m., Education, Room 282, Free gifts, door prizes, and software giveaways.

•Theta Nu Zeta Multicultural Sorority informal interest meeting Oct. 12, Walnut Room, 7 p.m., Question Michelle Menninger 787-1141 or 757-5927 or email michelle_tnx@hotmail.com

•Gina Mallett Army recruiter will speak to pre-medical students, Oct. 11, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., BNR, Room 202A pizza served.

•Joseph Burds Navy recruiter, pre-medical students invited, Oct. 12, noon to 1:30 p.m., BNR, Room 202A, pizza served.

•All AED members interested in shadowing a physician this quarter come Oct. 12, 7 p.m., BNR, Room 202A.

•Wilderness First Aid, November 11 and 12, 2000. Introduction to First Aid and patient care in remote settings. Earn certification from Wilderness Medicine Institute. Serves as a recertification for Wilderness First Responder. Call Joni Ralph @ 797-7553 or sign up in ECC 103.

•La Leche League, a great group for mothers who breast-feed, is held the second Friday of the month. October 13, 7 p.m. at the Whittier Center, 300 N 400 East. The topic is "Facts and Fallacies of Breastfeeding". Call Sally 752-0168.

•Free Vegetarian Cooking Class, Oct. 22, 7 p.m. Logan Rec. Center, 195 S. 100 West. You get to make your own goodies to take home. Supplies provided. Info crystal@cc.usu.edu

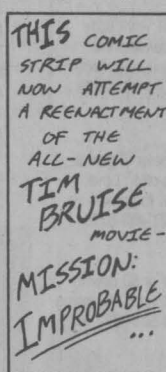
Dilbert/Scott Adams



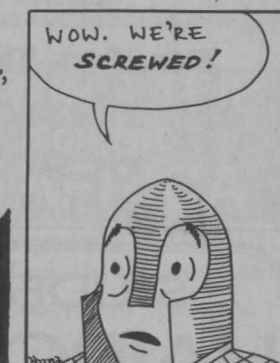
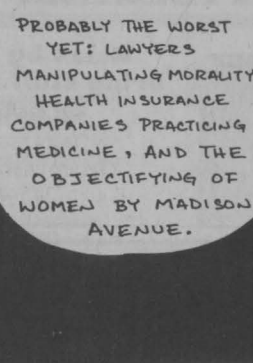
AG-grivation/Nick Perkins



Purgatory U./Nasan Hardcastle



Turn of Which Century?/Travis Hunt



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