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# The Utah Statesman

Utah State University's Campus Voice Since 1902

Utah State University Logan, Utah

www.statesman.usu.edu

Monday, October 16, 2000

## Today INSIDE

### > SPORTS

In Utah State's only home meet of the year, the Aggies nearly swept, with the men taking first while the women took second.

> PAGE 8

### > VARIETY



Cache Valley women give homes to more than a hundred cats and dogs that would otherwise be homeless. See today's Variety section to learn about these women.

> PAGE 4

### > ALMANAC

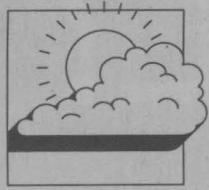
On Oct. 16, 1859, abolitionist John Brown led a group of about 20 men in a raid on Harper's Ferry.

In 1793, during the French Revolution, Queen Marie Antoinette was beheaded.

In 1916, Margaret Sanger opened the first birth control clinic, which was in New York City.

In 1946, 10 Nazi war criminals condemned during the Nuremberg trials were hanged.

### > WEATHER



Today will be partly cloudy with a high of 60 and a low of 35. Tuesday will also be partly cloudy with a high of 61 and a low of 34.

### > AGGIE NEWS NUGGETS

Utah State University is recognized as one of 14 inaugural institutions in collaboration with WebCT, a leader in the e-learning marketplace. This institute program is leading the way in distributed learning through the help of USU and other universities including California State University in Chico, Marshall University, Ohio State University and the University of Georgia.



## Pornography not a big problem at USU

### Serious cases can result in expulsion

LEAH L. CULLER  
News Editor

Although Utah State University doesn't have a specific policy regarding Internet pornography, sections of the student code cover the distribution of pornography and the viewing of pornography in open-access computer labs.

Bob Bayn, manager of academic services for Computer Services, said Computer Services relies entirely on university policies and state laws. In most of the student access computer labs, students will see a sticker on the computers that makes a reference to the student code, Article V, Section 3, where it prohibits creating an offensive learning environment.

"That is our basis for the claim that students can't look at porn in the labs and our basis for requesting that they stop or leave," Bayn said. "(That is also) our basis for referring the problem to official university disciplinary procedures if anyone persists."

Students can view pornography within the privacy of their own rooms, Bayn said.

The university does not use any type of filtering software.

"Viewing adult material in the privacy of your campus apartment is not something we try to block or monitor," he said. "Nobody at the front desk of the [residence hall] ensures that nobody carries a copy of a kiddie porn magazine into their room. Likewise, we're not monitoring the network lines into the rooms."

James Nye of the USU Police Department said he hasn't heard of any

reports of students violating the student code by viewing pornography in a computer lab.

Nye did deal with a first-time case last year of a student running a pornographic Web site from his residence hall room on campus.

Tyler Zesiger, 20, will go to trial in January 2001 for 10 counts of sexual exploitation of a minor, a second degree felony. Each count carries a possible fine of \$10,000 and up to 15 years in jail.

A Logan City Police officer ran across Zesiger's site last year while investigating another pornography case. The officer found child pornography on the site and traced it to the USU server.

"It was a coincidence that it

was a USU student," Nye said.

Nye said Zesiger owned the Web site, but was using the USU server as a backbone.

Anyone could send him material and he edited what he found offensive, Nye said. Editing that offensive material was Zesiger's reason for running the site, Nye said.

"He wanted to edit material (such as child pornography) that was offensive to him," Nye said. "But we found images of obvious children involved in sexual intercourse."

In an interview, Zesiger explained how he created the site and why, Nye said.

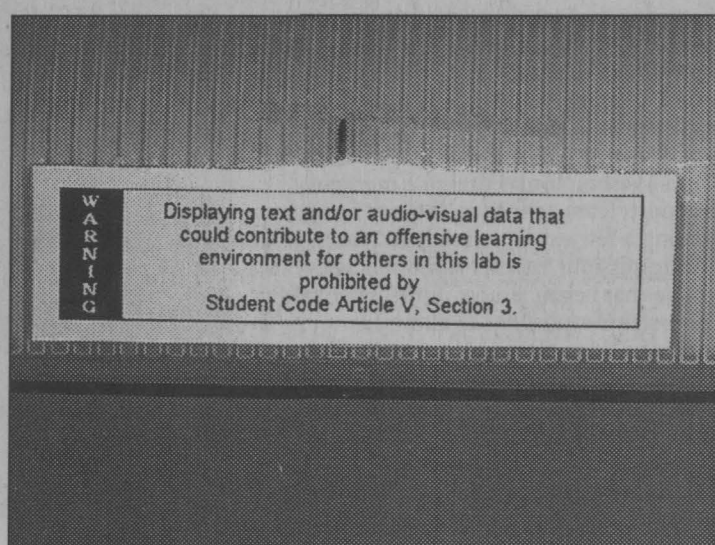
"He was cooperative," Nye said. "He still doesn't think he's done anything wrong. He really thought he was doing the public a service."

Zesiger was immediately expelled from USU.

Zesiger's case is one of the first in Utah involving a pornographic site on a university server, Nye said. The attorney general's office recently formed a task force to attack the problem.

"This is something the college communities are aware of and are getting geared up on," Nye said.

Dallin Phillips, campus judicial officer, is usually one of the first to hear about any violation of student code relating to pornography. He said he sees four or five cases each



THIS STICKER, found on most computers in open access labs, warns students against displaying offensive material, including pornography. / Joe Rowley photo

year, and that pornography is not a big problem at USU.

Phillips will make a referral to the counseling center if he sees that the individual has a problem with pornography.

"I have done more than one referral for counseling," he said. "It's usually an obsessive-compulsive behavior."

After receiving counseling, the individual is required to report back to Phillips.

He said counseling has helped in every case he has dealt with.

One student Phillips dealt with unintentionally sent a pornographic e-mail to a USU staff member.

"The student sent a pornographic e-mail to a buddy and was one digit off on the e-mail address," Phillips said. "It went to a staff person on campus."

The staff member brought it to Phillips' attention and the student was put on probation. "It would have been more severe if it had been intentional," Phillips said. "The message was obviously to a friend."

Because sending pornographic material can cross the lines into sexual harassment, Phillips said the Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity office can get involved in some cases.

## Journalism professor to spend an evening with Walter Cronkite

LEAH L. CULLER  
News Editor

For more than 25 years, communication professor Michael S. Sweeney has dreamed of meeting television journalist Walter Cronkite. On Nov. 14, Sweeney's dream will come true.

Sweeney has been asked by The Museum of Television & Radio to participate in a seminar in New York City entitled "The World War II Generation: A United Front." The other panel members are Cronkite and Richard Hottel, a CBS News foreign correspondent during World War II. The seminar will be broadcast to more than 200 colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Sweeney was selected for the panel because he is an expert on World War II journalism.

"I think they found out about my book being prepared for publication and that convinced them I'd be an

appropriate source," Sweeney said.

Sweeney's book, to be published in January 2001, is called "Secrets of Victory: The Office of Censorship and the American Press and Radio in World War II."

Sweeney has published previously on both journalism and censorship in World War II, topics he said he enjoys researching.

"When you do research, you should always do something you love," he said.

Journalists are fun to write about, Sweeney said, and censorship was his dissertation topic when he got his doctorate from the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism at Ohio University.

"No one likes censorship," he said. "I liked writing about it because I thought it was done really well during World War II."

All of Sweeney's hard work and research will pay off when he meets Cronkite and again when his book is published.

"When I get a hard copy (of the book), it will be the biggest day of all," he said.

Sweeney said meeting Cronkite is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

"When I got the invitation, I ran around the office singing show tunes," he said.

As the editor of his high school paper in Lincoln, Neb., in 1975, Sweeney wrote an article entitled "Is that the way it is, Walter?" The article was an imaginary conversation with Cronkite in which Sweeney was an old war friend.

"Some of my friends said, 'Gee, do you really know Walter Cronkite?'" he said. "It won't be an imaginary conversation now."

Is Sweeney nervous about meeting someone he has admired for so long?

"Hell, yes," he said. "Who wouldn't be? I respect him tremendously. It's kind of like

> SEE WALTER

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## Children's House forced to move

JAMES JENKINS  
Staff Writer

The future construction of the new heating plant behind the Spectrum will force both of the Utah State University Children's Houses to relocate; to where, no one knows.

"University Planning has already looked for another place, but there isn't one," said Linda Gilgen, director of the Children's House.

The first Children's House is non-operational, as they were expecting to renovate, but with the pending construction, they moved entirely out.

The Children's House is sponsored by Student Services and provides child care, though faculty and staff members are low priority. Students with young children who need to

attend classes can enroll their children in either a half- or full-day program, whereas traditional child care centers prefer full-time placements. The Children's House is accredited through the National Association for the Education of Young Children, one of 20 child care facilities in the state of Utah to receive such accreditation and one of two in Cache Valley. Preschool age and half-day kindergarten children can interact with other children and have personal contact with the teachers, who are mostly graduates of USU and student teachers because of their low teacher/child ratio of one to six.

"The children really receive a good education in our program," Gilgen said.

However, the majority of

children on campus are not yet preschool age, said Connie Schultz, coordinator of Child Care Resource and Referral. Most are infants. Lack of space and the design of the Children's Houses make accepting children under 3 impossible.

Gilgen said there are waiting lists for both the older and younger children. With their accreditation in the space allowed, the House is only allowed to enroll 28 children per hour. If the other House was operational, it would allow 22 more children. It has 70 enrolled now throughout the full day.

Funding for the House comes mostly from tuition

> SEE CHILDREN

Page 3

## Parking structure plans not final, in the works

BRIAN CARTER  
Staff Writer

A new parking structure is coming, but with the building site and source of funding still up in the air, plans aren't concrete yet.

"The structure is kind of in limbo because we don't know where it will be built yet," said Teresa Johnson, manager of Parking Services.

The structure was originally planned to be built where the current heating plant is located. Questions on its location remain unanswered, and it is not being planned for a specific location, Johnson said.

"It is going to be built

somewhere. Consultants on campus are making suggestions," Johnson said. "The site may be changed if the student recreation center goes through."

Darrell Hart, vice president for Administrative Services, said the heating plant remains a problem. He said the state did not provide funding to remove the current heating plant when the new one is complete.

"Funds were taken out of the heating plant project for its demolition," Hart said. "We'll find a way to remove it, though."

> SEE PARKING

Page 3



## Team investigating USS Cole explosion in Yemen grows

BRIAN MURPHY  
Associated Press

ADEN, Yemen — With the wounded safe and the bodies of five of the 17 dead sailors back on American soil, dozens of investigators descended on this port city Saturday to determine whether it was terrorists who attacked the USS Cole as it sat in a Yemeni harbor.

Lt. Terrence Dudley, a U.S. Navy spokesman in Aden, said 40 FBI agents and Department of Defense specialists from Washington's Foreign Emergency Support Team arrived in the city Saturday, joining a few experts already in place. Their mission: "advise, assist and assess" a probe that began almost immediately after Thursday's explosion, Dudley said.

So far, investigators have worked to secure what U.S. officials increasingly believe is a terrorist crime scene. Divers were examining the hull.

More than 100 FBI evidence and explosives experts, including those in the group that arrived Saturday, were expected in Aden by the end of the weekend. Among the tasks they face: reviewing the ship's surveillance cameras. The Cole was fitted with video cameras, but it was not clear whether any images could aid in the probe.

Yemen almost immediately rejected U.S. claims that terrorism was behind Thursday's explosion, and the Foreign Ministry repeated Saturday that it "does not accept the presence of terrorists on its territories."

Nonetheless, U.S. officials believe it was suicide bombers who blew up a small boat next to the 8,600-ton destroyer, ripping a 40-by-40-foot hole at the water line. Seventeen sailors died, but only five bodies had been recovered. Those five arrived back in the United States on Saturday, landing at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware after a flight from Germany.



PORT SIDE VIEW SHOWING THE DAMAGE sustained by the USS Cole during a refueling operation in Yemen Thursday. The Cole was on a regularly scheduled deployment when attacked. / Knight-Ridder photo

Two bodies were still in the ship, visible but stuck in the twisted steel wreckage. Navy officials said the bodies of the 10 missing sailors were presumed to also be amid the wreckage inside the ship.

Western diplomats in Yemen said the explosion seemed to be the work of a well-organized group with good connections in the port of Aden. If terrorism is proven, it would be the deadliest such attack on the U.S. military since the bombing of an Air Force barracks in Saudi Arabia in 1996 that killed 19.

Thirty-nine Cole sailors were flown for treatment and evaluation to the U.S. military's Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany. Some were taken to

Germany after first stopping at a French military hospital in the east African nation of Djibouti.

The Navy had earlier said 33 sailors were wounded. Dudley said Saturday that six additional sailors required treatment for post-traumatic stress.

On Saturday, the injured sailors rested at a U.S. military hospital in Landstuhl, Germany. Some broke into tears when they called their families back home after arriving at the hospital, chaplains said. Many just wanted to sleep.

>SEE SHIP

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## World GLANCE

### Reno says documents in the Lee case will be declassified

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno, addressing a group of Asian-American lawyers Saturday, again defended the Justice Department's prosecution of former nuclear scientist Wen Ho Lee and said she would move to declassify documents related to the case.

Reno told the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association that an internal review of the matter has been ordered, and that she would move to "declassify what information may be declassified so that as much information as possible can be made public." Reno did not specify what material may be made public.

Lee, 60, was originally an espionage suspect and the target of federal probe into how China may have obtained classified nuclear warhead blueprints. Prosecutors eventually charged him only with mishandling nuclear data, and jailed him in solitary confinement for nine months. His prosecution and its result — Lee was freed after pleading guilty to one count of a 59-count indictment — brought stinging criticism and allegations Lee was singled out because of his race. Lee was born in Taiwan and is a naturalized U.S. citizen.

"I know that there may be decisions in this case that may have caused honest disagreement and fierce criticism," Reno told the bar association. "I take your concerns very, very seriously."

The case also provoked a public disagreement between Reno and President Clinton, who said Lee's long detention "just can't be justified" before a plea bargain.

Myron Dean Quon, chairman of the association's civil rights committee, said Reno's promises of review and declassification represented a start.

"As Dr. Lee's civil suit progresses, we might expect more and more from the attorney general," Quon said.

### Man killed in hit-and-run accident

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man was killed Saturday in a hit-and-run accident, according to police.

Witnesses say the driver of a red and white pickup truck ran over the man as he was crossing Redwood Road. The man's identity was not available.

"I heard a noise and looked over," Eddie Crow, who saw the accident, told KUTV. "Then I seen something flying through the air. I didn't know it was a person."

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# Author gives insight into American Indians

LARA GALE  
Copy Editor

A look at the horizon in Salt Lake City on a windless day leaves little question as to whether things have changed since Europeans claimed the pristine land of the American Indians. But was the New World so pristine as tradition would have us believe?

Shepard Krech III says it was not, and furthermore, the American Indians were not trying to make it so — at least not the way modern tradition would have us believe.

"I feel without any doubt that Indians possessed ecological knowledge," Krech said. "This means nothing about a concern for the environment."

In a new book, "The Ecological Indian," Krech uses evidence gathered through eight years of research to show readers that tradition misunderstands American Indians and their way of life.

A 17th-century painting of an ideally-proportioned man with an angelic expression and a feather in

his hair flashed behind Krech as he explained to Utah State University students Friday that to the white men from sooty, busy, over-crowded Europe, the Indians appeared to live in paradise.

So began the myths, he said. The Indian was almost at once known as either a savage, or, equally as stereotypically Krech believes, a mystical peacemaker. Both images are equally harmful, oversimplifying a rich, complex culture that was less than perfect, but more than idealistic.

Since the beginning of the major environmentalist movement in the early 1970s, the latter stereotype has become all many know of the American Indian.

During these years, a group trying to raise public awareness of pollution put out an advertisement picturing an old Indian staring directly into the camera with a large tear on his cheek.

Iron Eyes Cody, as "the crying Indian" was known, helped perpetuate the myth that American Indians walked so softly on virgin

soil that they left no sign of their passing, Krech said.

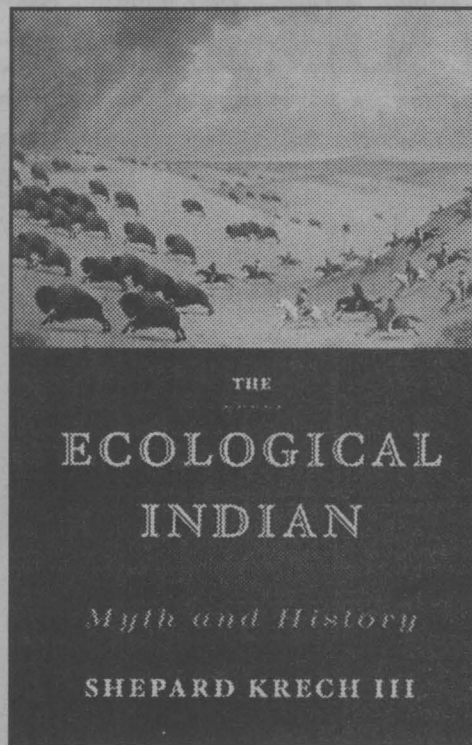
The difference between the way American Indians exploited the land and the way the Europeans and subsequent generations have exploited the land may have had less to do with one being better than the other than one being different than the other.

The American Indians exploited the land as their culture, religion and traditions dictated, just as modern society does now, Ketch said.

That the land wasn't overly harmed by the exploitation called for by their particular culture, religion and traditions is incidental.

In his years of research, Krech studied the Indians from all angles to create an overall picture of the land, the animal-life, and the survival practices and religious beliefs of the Indians themselves before Europeans came to America.

"I set out to find the fit between the idea of the American Indian and the reality of the American Indian," he said.



SHEPARD KRECH III'S book explores the myths and history of the Native American. Krech spoke to USU students Friday. / photo courtesy of amazon.com

## Historian, author and educator to present at USU

PATRICK WILLIAMS  
USU Media Relations

The significance of the Nauvoo Temple to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, both the historic original and the modern replacement now under construction, is the focus of the Leonard J. Arrington Mormon History Lecture. This year's guest speaker is noted historian, author and educator Kenneth W. Godfrey, who will address the importance of the temple in understanding the LDS Nauvoo experience, then and now.

The Arrington Mormon History Lecture is hosted by Utah State University Special Collections and Archives, and this year's event is Wednesday, Oct. 25. Godfrey's lecture begins at 7 p.m. in the Logan LDS Tabernacle in downtown Logan. The lecture is free and all are invited.

The Arrington Mormon History Lecture is presented

in conjunction with the Arrington Archives, a part of USU's Special Collections and Archives. When Arrington made a gift of his personal and historical collection of papers, research notes, books and other documents, he requested that the collection also become the focus for an annual lecture on an aspect of Mormon history. The request was honored and in 1995 USU inaugurated the series.

Ann Butters, director of Special Collections and Archives at USU said she feels this year's lecture topic is timely and said Godfrey was selected for his accomplishments as a reputable historian and his interest and knowledge in Mormon history. She is also pleased to take the lecture to the community presenting it for the first time in an off-campus location, the Logan Tabernacle.

"We look forward to hosting what promises to be an exciting lecture in one of Mormondom's most unique

historic buildings," Butters said.

Godfrey will return to Logan from Nauvoo for this lecture. He brings first-hand experience from Nauvoo where he is teaching during a service mission.

Godfrey sets the stage for his lecture by creating graphic images through words.

"The famous artist, John Banvard, arrived at Nauvoo, Ill., in 1848, just as the setting sun cast its mellow light over the ever beautiful autumnal foliage and declared 'that the great Mormon temple stands out conspicuous ... it is the finest building in the west,'" Godfrey writes. "Samuel B. Stockwell, Leon D. Pomarede, Henry Lewis, Charles McKay, L.R. Foster

and Elvira Stephens Barney also painted or photographed panoramas which included the Nauvoo Temple."



GODFREY

lowing the afternoon sun to the shores of the Missouri River."

Godfrey said the Latter-day Saints believed the temple to be the center of their community and were confident, too, that it symbolized the beginning of a new spiritual ritual.

Wards were created to expedite the construction of the original Nauvoo temple,

and tithing became the primary means of financing the building, a practice that continues to this day.

"The Council of Fifty and the rise of the anti-Mormon movement in Hancock County were both related to the construction of the temple and what it symbolized," Godfrey wrote. "It can be argued that the temple represents the capstone of Mormonism and historians who fail to come to grips with the pivotal role it played in the lives of Latter-day Saints seriously distort the Mormon past."

During his lecture, Godfrey will provide an historical overview, while discussing the destruction of the original temple, the history of the temple site and how it was reacquired by the LDS church.

Godfrey received both bachelor's and master's degrees in political science and history from USU.

### ► WALTER

From Page 1

being on TV with one of your heroes. I'm trying to imagine the world from his point of view. I don't want to be imposing or a groupie or anything."

Sweeney bought a new suit for the occasion, his first since 1985. He said he calls it his "Walter suit."

Sweeney said he has been aspiring to be a journalist since Watergate, and Cronkite was one of the journalists he really admired.

"The way he delivered the news was very straightforward," he said. "He made you believe him."

The department of journalism and communication, the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences and Utah State University did a three-way split of the money Sweeney will need for airfare and hotel accommodations, he said.

"When you get an invitation to talk to Walter Cronkite on TV, you want to go," he said. "New York is expensive. I'm glad this came together for me."

### ► PARKING

From Page 1

Seeking additional help in building the structure, Johnson said the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has also been contacted. Lee Darrington, associate director for the LDS Logan Institute of Religion, said USU was exploring the idea of joint-use and funding. The proposal was sent to church officials in Salt Lake City for review and decision, Darrington said. A church official in Salt Lake City said a meeting is planned this week to decide the issue.

Hart said Parking Services is an auxiliary organization of the university and does not receive state funding. Parking Services must generate all of its funding through fines, parking meters and issuing parking permits.

"It costs \$10-20,000 per parking space to build a parking structure," Johnson said.

According to Johnson, the new structure is planned to be built in 2005.

### ► CHILDREN

From Page 1

costs that the parents must pay. The tuition rate averages between \$2.25 and \$2.75 an hour depending on the parent's status with the university. They also receive some funds from Student Services and ASUSU.

However, the funding is not enough to cover the operating expenses, Gilgen said. Other universities such as Boise State have a fee included in their tuition that provides for child care.

Next month Student Services and Child Care Resources will meet to make decisions about both the relocating and funding of the Children's House. Gilgen said proposals have been submitted, and she is working on another proposal as well.

Students with children are encouraged to access the Child Care Resource's homepage at [www.usuchild.usu.edu](http://www.usuchild.usu.edu) and fill out a survey that will be used in determining the future status of child care on campus.

## News Briefs

### USU Press books receive awards

Two books published by the USU Press were recently honored with awards from the Mormon History Association (MHA), according to John Alley, executive editor.

"Over the Rim: The Parley P. Pratt Exploring Expedition to Southern Utah," edited by William B. Smart and Donna Toland Smart, received the 2000 MHA Steven F. Christensen Award for Best Documentary, Alley said. "Sagwitch Shoshone Chieftan, Mormon Elder 1822-1887," by Scott R. Christensen received the 2000 MHA Best First Book Award.

### Auditions to be held for 'Pride'

Utah State Theatre announces open auditions for its production of "Pride and Prejudice." Auditions are Monday at 7 p.m. with call backs scheduled Tuesday.

Scripts and sides are available for checkout in the theatre arts department office, Room 232 of the Chase Fine Arts Center. Each auditioner will need a scene partner.

This new adaptation of Jane Austen's classic novel will be presented Feb. 22-24, 28 and March 1-3 on the Morgan Theatre stage.

Director, Lynda Linford suggests becoming familiar with the story either through the novel or any of the three film versions available on video.

### 'Call to protect' against violence

USU student Marianne Oldham is hoping she can turn the old cell phones people no longer use into tools that can help victims of domestic violence.

Oldham is working with a national program, "Call to Protect." Through the month of October, she is collecting and refurbishing phones to distribute to domestic violence shelters to help cut police response time to domestic violence situations.

There will be a drop box for these phones in the Val R. Christensen Center on the third floor of the Taggart Student Center and in the Logan LDS Institute building on campus. Oldham will collect phones from the box in the Val R. Christensen center during most of the school year and send them to Motorola at her own expense.

Compiled by  
USU MEDIA, STATESMAN

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MILLVILLE'S LISA SHAW provides a home for unwanted dogs in Cache Valley./photo courtesy of Susan Pruitt



KITTY WHITE, OF LOGAN, houses nearly 70 cats in two rooms of her home. She has taken the responsibility to give a home to unwanted cats until she can find a home for them. About 15 people a month adopt cats from her./Joe Rowley photo

## Local women house unwanted cats, dogs

HEIDI INGBRIGTSEN  
Staff Writer

Having a pet may include simple tasks such as keeping the food and water dish full, providing a nice, warm bed for the little critter and showing the pet some love and affection. But, for Kitty White and Lisa Shaw, having a pet means quite a bit more. Lisa Shaw and Kitty White are a part of Four Paws Rescue, a non-profit animal rescue organization. According to Shaw, the organization began less than a year ago.

"It began with the Cache

Humane Society, then we broke off on our own," Shaw said.

Best Friends, the nation's largest animal sanctuary, is also a non-profit animal rescue, according to the Best Friends Web page. Best Friends chooses to work with no-kill rescues, and chose to work with Four Paws Rescue, which, according to Shaw, is a non-profit animal rescue organization.

The goal of the rescue is to increase spaying, neutering and adoption among pets, while decreasing the pound population, Shaw said.

Kitty White houses the cats, and Lisa Shaw is in

charge of the dogs. Most dogs are kept at Shaw's home, said Buddy Smith. Foster homes are also provided for some of the dogs she cares for.

White is presently housing 40 kittens and 25 adult cats that have been abandoned, dumped from the pound or brought to her, she said.

The dogs she receives are from the pound or have been found by strangers, Shaw said.

When cats first arrive at White's house, they are quarantined in kennels, White said. Then they receive a distemper shot and are tested for leukemia.

"Then the cat comes out in

the house," White said.

Taking care of the animals is not an easy task. White said it takes four to five hours a week to clean the cats' kennels and litter boxes.

Shaw also has her hands full.

"She puts in about a six-hour day with dogs after work," Smith said.

During the day, Shaw is a postal worker at the Cache Valley Post Office.

"It takes a lot of effort," Smith said.

Shaw and White both receive some donations, though they aren't as much as she pays with her own money, Shaw said.

White may charge when a cat is brought in or when it is adopted.

To help with the costs of animals, Best Friends began sending grants and stipends on a monthly basis in July, Shaw said.

Shaw is serious about finding good homes for the animals. She carefully screens potential adopters to ensure a safe home for the dogs, Smith said. She also follows up with the adoptions.

Shaw has been known to take dogs away from adopters she thinks are not treating them well, Smith said.

The conditions of adoption

are explained in a contract signed by adopters, Shaw said.

Both Shaw and White said they use advertising and word of mouth to find the animals homes.

Volunteers, help and donations are always welcome, they both said.

Donations are being taken for a shelter to be built in the valley. There will also be an adoption day Friday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Cache Meadow Veterinary Clinic, located at 38 E. 2600 North in North Logan, where people will be able to see the animals and spend time with them.

## Student parents exercise options in child care at USU

NATALIE LARSON  
Senior Writer

Utah State University has no policy about student parents taking children to class with them, so each individual can decide whether to take their child along or to leave him or her with a child-care provider.

Jessica Ann Lehman usually takes her 7-month-old son to class.

"I like to have him close to me," she said.

Lehman's husband is an art major, and they take turns with their son depending on the day, schedules, weather and homework loads.

"It's a joy to bring him," Lehman said. "In my favorite class the teacher adores him, and the students enjoy him also."

Lehman said she usually asks the professor before taking her son into class.

"It's hard when I have to leave," she said. "Single students have it easy just being able to sit through the lecture. Walking out causes a little extra stress."

Lehman said she doesn't leave her son in day care because she can't see how he's being taken care of.

Janice Alder, a sophomore at Utah State, said, "Having parents bring their children to class can be distracting sometimes, especially if they're young and have to be taken out."

Alder said she remembered one instance when a teacher had to bring her child to class because the day care fell through. The child was distracting, "and we didn't learn anything," she said.

"It's good that they can take their kids with them, and they don't have to miss class to take care of their kids," Alder said. "For the most part it hurts the parent's education the most, because they miss their lesson having to go in and out."

Student parents can also leave their children with a day care or baby sitter.

The Bridgerland Child Care Resource & Referral helps parents find child care providers that fit their needs. Connie Schultz, the director, said they cover a three-district area and have a database listing all the licensed child care providers in the area.

Schultz said, the program is available to anyone, and a search can be specified for specific hours or ages of children.

"Personally, as an instructor, I don't mind parents bringing children under the age of 1 who are still nursing because they're generally quiet. Older children can be very distracting, and parents often need to take them out," Schultz said. "It's not very functional at all."

Lists of criteria for choosing a child care provider and deciding if your child is ready to stay home alone are offered on their Web site at [www.usuchild.usu.edu](http://www.usuchild.usu.edu)

Currently a survey is being conducted to assess the needs for child care at USU is found on the Web site, Schultz said.

To contact the Resource Referral center, call 1-800-670-1552 or 797-1552 or

►SEE PARENTS

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## Steve Martin, the man with two careers

SUSAN SALTER REYNOLDS  
Los Angeles Times

In the late 1950s C.P. Snow wrote a little book called "The Two Cultures," in which he delineated the essential differences between science and the liberal arts. The chasm between these two cultures is a sliver compared to the gulf between Hollywood and Literature. To have a foot in each of these worlds is to care little for the vulnerable parts of your anatomy.

Steve Martin, though, doesn't think it's all that bad. He publishes regularly in the New Yorker and has written several plays and a collection of short pieces called "Pure Drivel." His new novella, "Shoppgirl," (Hyperion) is a rich, pure, interior story about two people who fall in love. "Shoppgirl" draws so mightily on Martin's carefully conceived belief in the subconscious that it is at once familiar and revealing. It has the optimism, the fable qualities of Hollywood and the beacon-through-the-storm-clouds qualities of literary myth.

"Here, people are generous," Martin says over lunch in Beverly Hills. "Not judgmental in the way that people in the literary world can be." He talks about Hollywood the way a gentleman talks about an ex-wife, but admits to feeling not entirely confident in the literary world either. He refers to the point 10 years ago when his play, "Picasso at the Lapin Agile," opened in Chicago as a turning point in his life, "a door opening."

"The real struggle is in learning how to access the artistry inside of you. At one point, 'Shoppgirl' was not words. It was not feelings. It was untranslatable. Here's what I love more than anything," he says. "It's not knowing what a thing is going to be. I found things, writing this book, that I

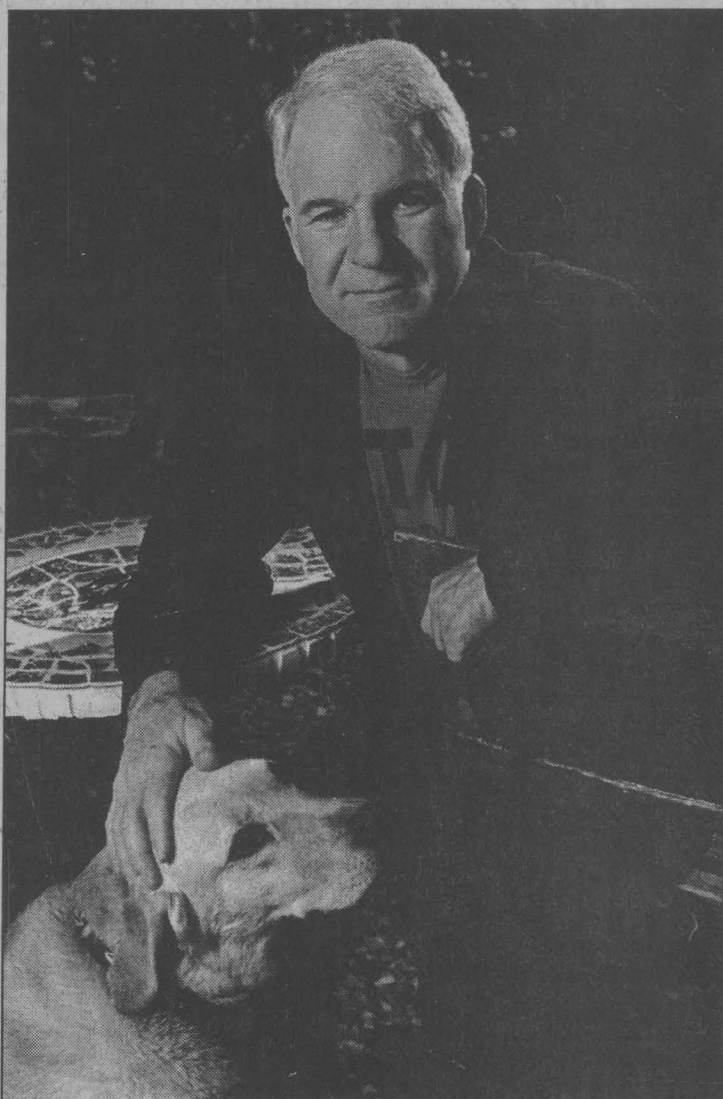
didn't know I knew. I was stunned by what I was able to dredge up. And in many ways, it's still coming to me, it's still taking shape in my mind. You feel there's a lesson, but you just don't know what it is. Is it a portrait of loneliness? No. You see, when something is completely known, it's dead."

I had thought it would be good, for the sake of novelty, to do something with Martin besides just talk. I don't know, go shopping, take a walk. But after reading the novella, all you want to do is talk to the guy. Door opening is a good way to put it; it's like he's written a key. That vast territory inside us stretches out — canyons, riverbeds sprout from the chemistry of closeness with other people. You want to pay attention to everything unspoken, and not necessarily act on it.

You wonder how he could know so much about the way Mirabelle, the 27-year-old artist who sells gloves for a living at Neiman Marcus, thinks. She's an unmanipulative person who has to take various drugs for debilitating depression. She's lonely but OK until she meets Ray Porter, a very wealthy businessman in his 50s who is playing the field.

"There's a painting in the Tate, late 19th century," Martin says, "of a sick child with a doctor attending her and a distraught mother. Everything is totally clear. It didn't make it into the next century because it was so clear. It's the enigmatic ones, the ones you don't know quite what happens in them, those are the ones that last. "I don't know why I'm so affected by this story of Ray and Mirabelle. There is a feeling that came over me of moving to the next level. There's the girl who's right for you. There's the girl who's trouble."

There is very little dialogue in the book and very little plot,



BESIDES HIS LIFE AS AN ACTOR, Steve Martin writes regularly for the "New Yorker," has written several plays and has just published his second novella "Shoppgirl." /Los Angeles Times photo

in part because Martin wanted to keep it interior. What there is — for example, on Mirabelle and Ray's first date at a fancy Los Angeles restaurant — has a comedian's sure pitch and timing. "Little events have to happen," he says, "but they are the hardest for me to write." It is true that in the book, the actions are much slower than the thoughts, more obvious. He remembers a point where Ray says something to Mirabelle that makes her collapse inside.

It pained Martin to have to spell out what Ray said because the important thing was that it caused this interior collapse in Mirabelle's soul, but he did.

"If there is a moral in this book," he says, almost reluctantly, "it is this: Understand when you approach someone what it is you really want. This will dictate your behavior. Ray Porter wants to understand but he is out of sync. He fools himself and her into a two-year relationship."



# 'Shroom platoon' weeds out pot farms from aloft

JOHN JOHNSON  
Los Angeles Times

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.— The pot farmer's worst nightmare is the diminutive, 37-year-old daughter of a migrant farm worker whose troops call her Supreme Commander.

Sonya Barna hardly looks the part of the Patton of Pot. She is short, wears her finger-nails and her brown hair long and cuts a striking enough figure in her fatigues that a visiting Ukrainian general recently asked if all American women were so beautiful.

But as head of California's marijuana eradication task

force, called CAMP for Campaign Against Marijuana Planting, she is on pace to break all records for the number of pot plants chopped out of California's renegade marijuana farms. This summer, her squadron of helicopters has dived into remote corners of the state, from the steep gorges of the Santa Ynez Mountains to the foothills of the Sierra Nevada, carrying crews of eradicators with machetes.

Barna's commitment to the war on pot is matched only by the increasing sophistication of the growers who have been converting California's wild lands into corporate-style pot farms. In recent years,

California's marijuana industry has undergone a radical change from the time when North Coast hippies tended their backyard gardens in Frye boots and drove their VW vans down to San Francisco to unload their stash. Today, the pot gardens have moved south and tend to be larger than ever.

Last year, a farm in San Benito County yielded 53,000 plants. At \$4,000 a plant, the formula the state uses to measure the stuff, that was worth \$212 million.

Another major change is that many of the biggest farms are being operated by Mexican drug gangs who set up camp deep in remote corners of national forest land. These huge operations, complete with 12-foot-tall watchtowers, are tended by farm workers paid around \$500 a month to guard the plants. Sometimes they are taken in blindfolded, so they don't know where they are and can't leave.

The increasingly high stakes involved were demonstrated with deadly results on Aug. 24, when a Mexican citizen was shot and killed while defending a pot farm in Madera County. Jesus Erasmo Figueroa-Valencia was shot when he allegedly pulled a .45-caliber handgun on sheriff's deputies raiding a 7,000-plant farm, deputies said.

Some people may debate the usefulness of the drug war. Barna is not one of those.

"I don't think we should ever give up," she said over dinner in Solvang on a recent Sunday. Outside, her crew was making ready for the next morning's assault in the Santa Ynez range. "The more you hit the supply, the harder it is to get."

They call themselves the "Shroom Platoon."

Partly, it's because the men and women of CAMP have nicknames for everything.

As for the 'Shroom Platoon, that's a sardonic reference to the way mushrooms are grown: kept in the dark and fed



SONYA BARNS, head of California's marijuana eradication task force, unhooking herself after a pot raid with the 'Shroom Platoon.' / Los Angeles Times photo

manure until the light goes on. Then they come alive.

"Come on, Sonya," her team says when she gets impatient with bureaucratic delays that ground her helicopters. "Just 'shroom out.'"

That's not easy for Barna, a mother of three whose gift of chat conceals a fierce drive, which she comes by naturally. Her mother worked her way out of the agricultural fields to teach social welfare at Fresno State University, in the meantime communicating to her daughter an intense work ethic. While Sonya was a cheerleader at Clovis High outside Fresno, her interest was in law enforcement. At 21, she went undercover as a high school student in the San Joaquin Valley town of Sanger to bust students selling heroin on campus.

After a stint with the San Jose Police Department, she joined the state's Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement, which runs the CAMP program. Since 1983, CAMP has teamed up with a variety of federal and state agencies, including the

U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, and sheriff's departments from 56 counties, to eradicate pot gardens in rural areas.

Originally, there were six teams operating on a budget of \$2.5 million. But over time, the budget was cut to its current level of \$600,000. That supports three teams of 13 people.

Historically, two eradication teams were stationed full time in Mendocino and Humboldt counties, the traditional home for pot plantations.

Last year, Barna commanded the third mobile team, and her success led directly to her appointment as commander of the entire CAMP effort, Michael Van Winkle, press officer for the Department of Justice, said.

"She's very gung-ho," said Van Winkle. "That's the kind of person you need as CAMP commander."

With this year's season only half over, Barna's teams had already plucked 139,000 plants.

All this raises some questions: Just how much pot is out

there? And how much of it is even a pot warrior like Barna taking off the market? Was the shooting in Madera County evidence that the growers are feeling the pinch and deciding to stand and fight rather than cut and run when the state helicopters fly in? Or are the efforts of CAMP barely scratching the surface?

On the one hand, it's a big state. When you fly over, you see vast landscapes of greenery. Picking a marijuana garden out of this patchwork would seem impossible. But the M-spotters, as marijuana spotters are known, have a couple of things on their side. One is that pot needs direct sunlight for a few hours a day. That means the pot garden, no matter how remote, is visible from the air. The other is that marijuana's color is different from that of any other plant.

Experienced eradicators describe it as an almost neon green, as if the psychoactive ingredient — THC — that flows through the plant turns it luminescent.



RODNEY HARR of Campaign Against Marijuana Planting, the California eradication task force, is plucked out of a canyon near Santa Barbara, Calif. / Los Angeles Times photo



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The Utah Statesman • Monday, October 16, 2000

## Students may suffer from sleep deprivation

DEBBIE LAMB  
Staff Writer

Many students have a hard time finishing their homework, let alone getting a good night's sleep, which may account for any zombies on campus.

People automatically feel sleepiest during darkness, no matter when they work or what the clock says. The human body will never adjust to night work because an internal biological clock controls when people feel sleepy or alert; the clock is regulated by the light and dark cycle, according to an article published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"The only way to reverse

the physiological need for sleep is to sleep," according to the article.

Researchers have found that most people sleep 60 to 90 minutes less than is needed every night. By the end of the week it's as if a whole night's rest has been lost. People who haven't had enough sleep tend to make more errors at work and are less able to concentrate, think clearly or solve problems. They can be irritable, depressed and slow to respond.

It is possible to accumulate what experts call sleep debt. Over time the debt will accumulate and take a toll on some people's motor and intellectual functions, said William Dement, of Stanford

University.

Experts say most people need seven to nine hours of sleep every night. People on an average are getting a little less than seven hours.

"If you get drowsy or sleepy at any time during the day, you are by definition sleep-deprived," Dement said.

Sleep needs vary by age and from person to person, but according to researchers at the National Sleep Foundation, the average adult gets six hours, 54 minutes on weeknights and seven hours, 34 minutes on weekends.

A recent scientific study shows young adults are getting about two hours less sleep a night than their bodies need, putting them at high risk for automobile accidents,

falling asleep in class and general moodiness.

"Teens need more sleep," said neurologist Mark Mahowald, director of the Minnesota Regional Sleep Disorders Center at Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis. But teens live in a society that doesn't value sleep, he said.

"We were raised to believe that sleep deprivation is a badge of honor," Mahowald said. "People never brag about how much sleep they've gotten, but they brag about how little sleep they've gotten. They see sleep deprivation as a minor annoyance to be overcome. They don't realize that any sleep deprivation results in impaired performance."

## Fashion major a staple at USU since beginning

PERI SPENCER  
Staff Writer

Ahh...fashion.

Half-clad boys and girls wearing napkins and buttons mechanically strip and streak down the catwalk lighted by the flashes of a million photographers.

The designer is behind it all, teary-eyed and glowing as she watches her twig-like children flaunt her ideas. This is the one moment of happiness in her job when everything comes together flawlessly for the entire world to see.

It seems almost a dream. This, of course, is just one career a person can have in apparel.

The USU Apparel and Textiles Program (also known as the fashion major) is just the thing to capture this glimmering image that may lay in a student's mind. The program has been around ever since the founding of the university in 1889, but was filed with the major of home economics said fashion adviser Michelle Hartzell-Lawson.

As time went by, the program evolved into its own major: clothing and textiles, she said. It went from fashion merchandising to apparel merchandising and finally back into apparel and textiles.

The program can offer the USU student an exciting variety

of pathways into the apparel industry, Hartzell-Lawson said. Career opportunities for graduates in this major include buyers, fashion designers, wholesale or retail sales manager, fashion coordinator, display coordinator, import and export, quality control, new product development, production and fashion magazines. There are also many minors offered through the program.

"Often you will find a misconception about the major," Hartzell-Lawson said. "It is not a sewing major, nor is it an underwater basket weaving-type major. Many students believe that this major prepares them for a career in retailing only. What the apparel and textiles major does prepare students for depends largely on what the individual student's own interests are."

They also offer opportunities to travel to Dallas, New York, San Francisco and Italy. The Fashion Association hosts weekly seminars and often plans fashion shows for various businesses and participates in fund raisers. Their annual fashion show is planned for February. The group meets every other week on Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. in Main, Room 119.

For more information regarding the apparel and textiles major, contact Michelle Hartzell-Lawson michelle@cc.usu.edu or at 797-1571.

## Child care referral service available

DOUG SMEATH  
Assistant Features Editor

Utah State University faculty and staff looking for something to do with their children while they work have a university-sponsored option — an option that may soon be extended to students with children.

The USU Child Care Network, part of the government program Child Care Resource & Referral (CCR&R), has been providing child-care resources to university employees of the for three years.

Funded by the university, the USU Child Care Network is part of the CCR&R, which is funded by Workforce Services. The network currently includes 15 licensed providers in its program.

In addition to being licensed, however, a provider must go through further training and meet other qualifications, said Leah Schilling, director of the network.

And she said the network is currently looking into extending the service to students, including graduate students, Schilling said.

"Its goal is to benefit the whole university community," she said.

People who call the network at 797-1552 or visit its Web site, www.usuchild.usu.edu, have access to information about choosing a child-care provider, including questions to ask and things to look for, Schilling said.

In addition, the free service includes monthly checks, in which Network employees visit a provider, offer activities for the children, evaluate the child-care situation, offer suggestions and training opportunities to the provider and send a provider report to parents.

Schilling said students using a provider already listed as part of the Network can get these monthly reports for free.

Schilling said some customers get confused when they call the Network because they are greeted by CCR&R, which is housed at the university.

But she said when a CCR&R employee finds out that a customer is affiliated with the university, they use the USU Network's information instead, which is more specific to the university community.

## ► PARENTS

From Page 4

e-mail usuchild@housing.usu.edu

For some student parents, financial aid is available for child care through a program called Payments to Parents.

Parents must prove a need for child care to be eligible, said supervisor Warby Nolen.

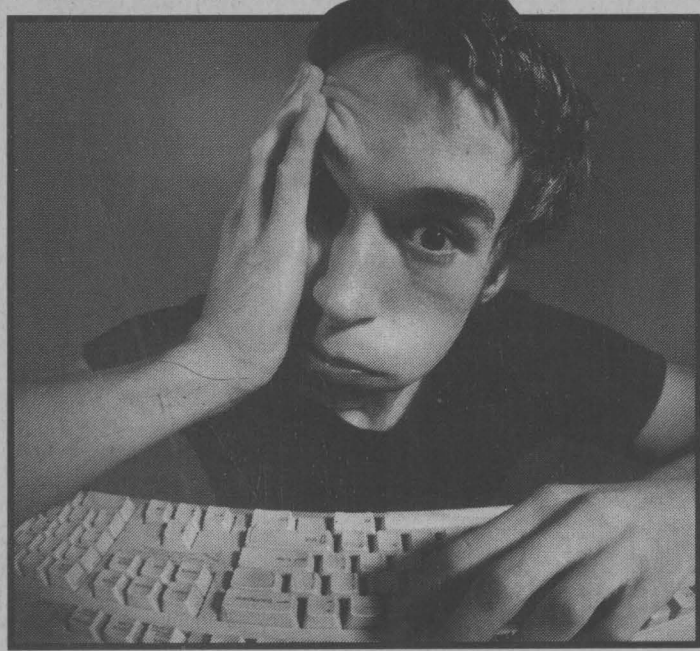
In a single-parent home, the parent must work at least 15 hours a week. With two parents, one must work at

least 35 hours and the other at least 15 hours. Work study hours don't apply.

Parent(s) must be in their last two years of school, because the program won't cover more than 24 months. Also, graduate students are ineligible.

To apply for this aid, visit the office at 446 N. 100 West and fill out an application. For questions, call 787-3500.

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## Plane crashes in Ensenada, leaving six Californians dead

BEN FOX

Associated Press

ENSENADA, Mexico — A small airplane crashed Saturday near a Mexican military base in Baja California state, killing six Americans working with a volunteer doctors group, police and the doctors organization said.

The plane, flown by the U.S. group Flying Doctors, went down at about 11 a.m. while trying to land at the Area 3 military air base outside Ensenada, a coastal city about 50 miles south of the border with California, said police official Jesus Luna. No one on the ground was hurt, he said.

The twin-engine plane, a six-seat Cessna 320E, crashed in a residential area near the airport as it tried to land, said police Subcmdr. Rosario Flores Rojas. He said it narrowly missed several houses and went down in an empty lot.

Four women and two men, all northern California residents, were aboard, said Dr. Stephen Los, a dentist and president of the group's Monterey, Calif., chapter. Names were withheld because relatives were still being notified, he said.

fied, he said.

"I'm pretty shocked by the whole thing," Los said.

Monty Finefrock, a pilot and president of the Los Gatos, Calif., chapter of the group, said the six passengers had been at a seminar focused on building a working relationship with Mexico, where the group provides free medical care.

The government news agency Notimex quoted police Cmdr. Jesus Eduardo Velez as saying the plane was leaking fuel and caught on fire after rescue workers

tower.

Rojas said the crew never reported an emergency, but that the plane appeared to have been having engine trouble prior to the crash.

However, a co-owner of the airplane told The Associated Press Saturday night that he was told the aircraft was having trouble with its landing gear.

"My understanding is that the landing gear did not lock down and they were flying past the control tower so (the tower) could check to see if the gear was down. The pilot somehow lost control," said John A. Linford of Piedmont, Calif.

The downed plane had a blue stripe and a brown stripe, was built in 1967, was recently inspected and was in very good condition, Linford said.

"The annual inspection was done about a month ago and the airplane was in excellent condition. Why it crashed just doesn't make sense to me," he said.

The skies were clear and there wasn't a strong wind, Rojas said.

A witness to the accident, Romel Ramirez, who was working at a factory nearby, told Notimex that he saw the airplane do a somersault in the air and then heard the engine cut out.

In May, three Northern California volunteers for a medical assistance group died when their single-engine plane plunged into the Pacific Ocean on a return trip from a weekend mission in Baja California.

### More WORDS

*"Why it crashed just doesn't make sense to me."*

— John A. Linford, Piedmont, Calif.

the white-colored plane intact with catastrophic damage to the nose. There did not appear to be any smoke or flame damage on the wreckage.

Air base Cmdr. Sergio Alejandro Escobar told Notimex the plane was en route from San Ignacio, about 400 miles south of Ensenada, and had received authorization to land from the control

## Monkeys seek repeated doses of marijuana ingredient in experiment

MALCOLM BITTER

Associated Press

NEW YORK —

Monkeys repeatedly dosed themselves with the main active ingredient of marijuana in a new federal study. The researchers say that result emphasizes the idea that people can get hooked on pot and provides a new way to test therapies.

Lab animals will actively dose themselves with most drugs abused by people, but marijuana has been an exception, said researcher Steven Goldberg of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, called NIDA.

Some people might interpret that as suggesting it has little potential for addiction, he said. But the new work found that squirrel monkeys repeatedly pushed a lever to

get injections of the marijuana ingredient THC, Goldberg and colleagues report in the November issue of the journal Nature Neuroscience.

The animals pushed the lever about as much as other monkeys did to get cocaine, but Goldberg said that does not necessarily mean marijuana is as addictive as cocaine in people.

NIDA says marijuana causes compulsive and often uncontrollable craving and use, despite health and social consequences, and so is addictive.

Not everybody agrees.

"This drug is not addicting. Clinical experience says that," said Dr. Lester Grinspoon, a Harvard Medical School emeritus professor of psychiatry.

The monkey study doesn't

prove otherwise, said Grinspoon, who is chairman of the board of the NORML Foundation, which promotes medical use of marijuana and ultimately its legalization.

In Goldberg's experiment, four squirrel monkeys sat through hour-long test sessions once a day with a tube attached to a vein. When a green light turned on, they could push a lever 10 times to get a THC injection.

They gave themselves up to 30 injections per session, versus one to four when the tube delivered only water.

In proportion to their body size, the monkeys got about the same dose of THC per injection that a person does with each puff from a marijuana cigarette. The monkeys didn't show any sign of being sedated, Goldberg said.

conscience," the ministry said.

There have been no credible claims of responsibility for the blast. One U.S. official said that reflects a trend among militant groups. To elude intelligence-gathering, many have not been claiming responsibility for their attacks.

Among the names mentioned in the wake of the bombing has been Osama bin Laden: The United States accuses bin Laden of organizing a network with followers across the Mideast, including Yemen, and says he masterminded the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Africa that killed 224 people. Islamic extremists have been active in Yemen. However, Yemeni Prime Minister Abdul-Karim al-Iryani said in March that bin Laden, who at one time had "colleagues" in Yemen, now "has no place in Yemen, no military camps."

The Cole had been heading with a crew of about 290 to the Gulf to support the U.N. embargo against Iraq when it was bombed. The Cole survivors remained aboard, and the Navy said the \$1 billion guided missile destroyer would be repaired and sent in service. Two other Navy ships — the frigate USS Hawes and the destroyer USS Donald Cook — were sent to help the Cole and its crew.

"Obviously, the crew left on the USS Cole is tired and distraught," Defense Department spokesman Kenneth Bacon told reporters in Washington on Friday. "And so the crews of the new ships can help do some of the work that's required to keep the ship afloat and to deal with the damage to the hull."

Bacon said the Cole was stable, some power had been restored and Navy divers found the keel in good shape.

Saturday was the 33rd anniversary of independence from Britain for what was once South Yemen, now part of United Yemen. The anniversary is usually festive, particularly in Aden, once the South Yemeni capital. But marches and gatherings were banned Saturday in a city under tight security.

## Hawaii wins Miss America

JOHN CURRAN

Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. —

Miss Hawaii Angela Perez Baraquio, an elementary school gym teacher, was crowned Miss America 2001 on Saturday night. The 24-year-old said she plans to promote character education during her yearlong reign. Baraquio gasped when co-host Donny Osmond announced her name, and then hugged first runner-up Miss Louisiana Faith Jenkins before ducking down to receive the crown and begin the traditional runway walk.

Miss California Rita Ng, the first Asian-American woman to win that state's title, was second runner-up, followed by Miss Mississippi Christy May and Miss Kentucky Whitney Boyles.

"I'm standing in the top five and I'm thinking 'How do they pick from 51 awesome, amazing, phenomenal wonderful girls who've become my best friends over the past three weeks?'" a breathless Baraquio said after the crowning. "I'm very honored and very humbled."

A devout Catholic, she said she prayed before each part of the competition. "I'm not one to wear my faith on my sleeve. What I do is, I try to live it," she said.

Along with the crown, Baraquio won a \$50,000 scholarship.

In addition to teaching at a Catholic elementary school in Honolulu, Baraquio is the school's athletic director and coaches basketball, volleyball and track. She said she wants to obtain a master's degree in educational foundations and eventually become a school administrator. Baraquio grew up with nine siblings in Hawaii, plays keyboard for an all-girl rock group called High Tide and did a hula dance for the talent competition. Among the other contestants in the 80th annual pageant that ended Saturday was Miss Iowa Theresa Uchytel, 24, who learned how to twirl the baton despite being born with only one hand, and Jenkins, 24, a Louisiana law student who got involved in literacy volunteer work because her mother didn't know how to read. For the first time, the panel of celebrity judges also included the winner of an Instant Celebrity Judge sweepstakes. Melanie Brock, a 46-year-old marketing executive from Lansing, Mich., was chosen from among 70,000 entries, and joined Olympic gold medalist Lenny Krayzelburg on the judging panel.

Baraquio succeeds Miss America 2000 Heather French, 25, of Maysville, Ky., the daughter of a disabled Vietnam veteran who spent her year campaigning on behalf of homeless veterans. The pageant, a mid-September network staple for more than 40 years, was pushed back a month this year because officials worried it would lose viewers to the Summer Olympics on NBC if it aired at the same time. ABC and Miss America officials took other steps to boost ratings, as well.

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## SHIP

From Page 2

"They were definitely in shock," said Navy Lt. James Glaspie, one of 11 military chaplains counselling the survivors.

He said a young woman officer — the sole officer among the injured — was tormented by having to leave those under her command behind. "She was more concerned about her people than about herself," Glaspie said.

About 20 injured crew members now in Germany were scheduled to return to the Cole's home port of Norfolk, Va., this weekend, said Cmdr. Beci Brenton in Norfolk.

The bodies of five of those killed aboard the Cole were also flown first to Germany before going on to the United States. Services were planned later in the day at the Dover air base in Delaware and at the Norfolk Naval Base in Virginia.

The Navy released the names of the 17 dead on Friday. All but one were from the enlisted ranks and two were women — the first female sailors killed in hostile action aboard a U.S. combat ship. The Cole explosion came as anti-Western sentiment ran high in Yemen and elsewhere in the Arab world, with protesters condemning the United States, particularly during demonstrations against Israel's use of force in two weeks of deadly clashes in Jerusalem and the Palestinian territories.

More than 200 miles from Aden in the capital, San'a, an explosion on Friday rocked the British Embassy. Windows shattered but nobody was hurt. Britain's foreign secretary said a bomb may have been flung into embassy grounds. Authorities were investigating.

Saturday's statement from the Yemeni Foreign Ministry defended the country's record of combating terrorism. The strongly worded statement also defended Yemenis and government officials who have protested the treatment of Palestinians in Israel, the West Bank and Gaza.

The protests have "nothing to do with American-Yemeni relations" and express not only Yemeni sentiment but that of "the world's

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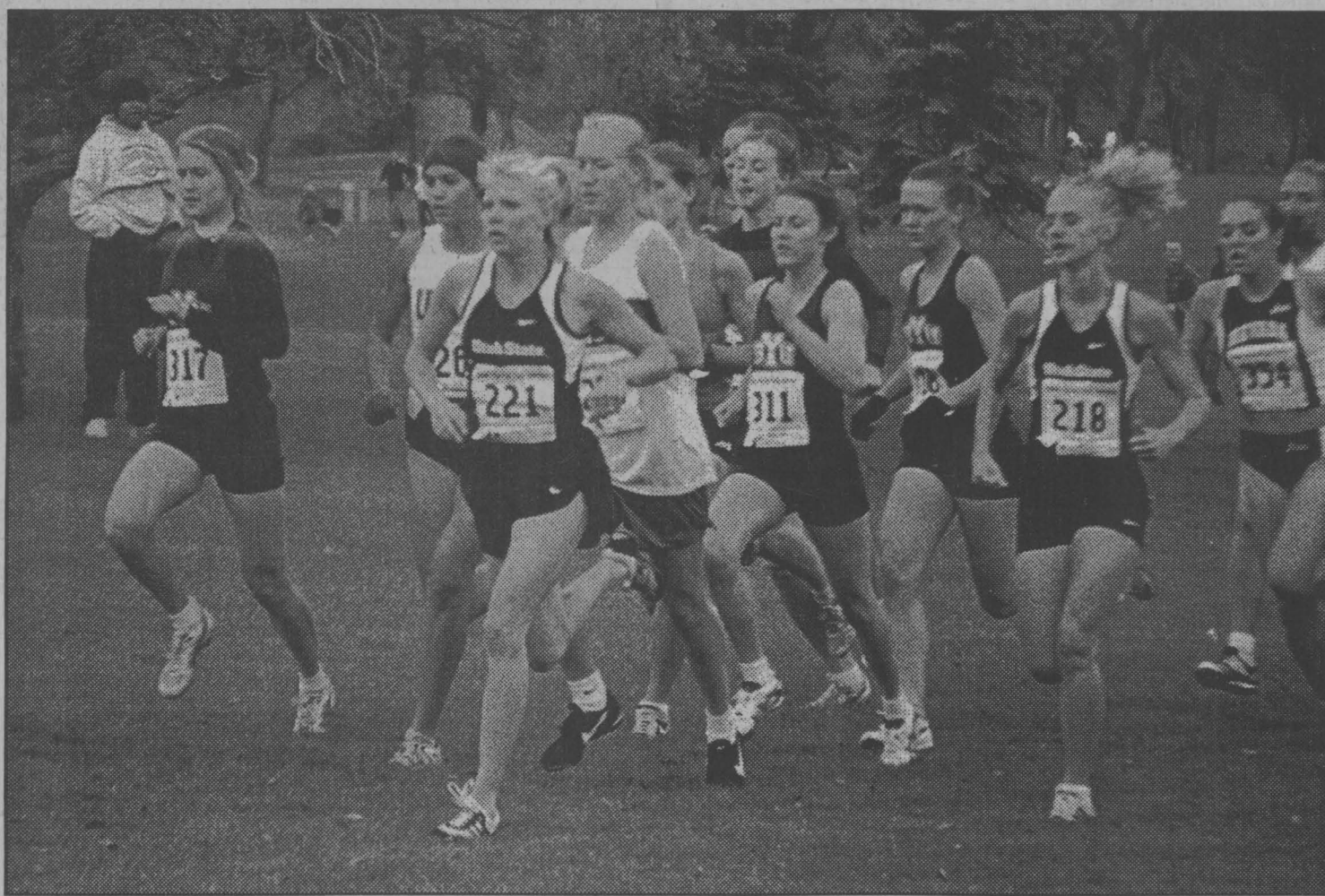
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USU'S BEKA LEFFLER (221) and Christy Howell (218) lead a pack of runners from six schools participating in the Utah State Invitational. Leffler took second place while Howell placed 15th. The women's team as a whole took second. /Joe Rowley photo

## USU places first, second, at home

KATRINA CARTWRIGHT  
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team earned first place and the women's team a close second out of six teams at Friday's home meet at the Logan Golf and Country Club.

The men's team ran together in a lead pack throughout the entire race, beating second-place Brigham Young University by 53 points.

Mitch Zundel won the men's race and was followed closely by Brick Bergeson in third, Jesse Hodges in fifth, Demetrios Cabanillas in sixth and Steve Prescott in eighth.

"The men had a goal for how they wanted to run, to take command early," said head coach Gregg Gensel. "Mitch runs a little bit better

every race, and he did a great job of controlling how other people ran."

"Running in a pack has been our plan all year; it was exciting to see a group of USU runners in front," Zundel said. "I thought we had a very good shot at winning. Mostly, I thought our biggest competition was [Idaho State University]. They beat us first at their home meet, and later we beat them."

This is the first time this season the men's team has finished first, and it was also Zundel's first individual win.

"It felt great to take first," he said. "It's my first win ever in any college race."

The women were led by Rebecca Thornley, who won the race for her fourth first-place finish this year. The

Stanford Invitational was the only race this season she didn't finish first in.

"It felt really good [to win], especially because I did terrible at Stanford," Thornley said. "I thought I could win, but I wasn't as confident because of Stanford, and I didn't know who I was racing against."

Seconds behind Thornley was Beka Leffler, who inched out a BYU runner for second place.

"I knew I could beat her," Leffler said. "The whole race she passed me and then I passed her and then she passed me. Finally I was like 'I'm sick of this,' so I quit doubting myself and left her in the dust."

Thornley said, "Beka had a really good race — especially how she passed that girl at the end. She's an animal. She has so much fight and refuses to lose."

The women's team actually tied ISU for first place, but lost the tie breaker when its sixth-place person finished only three places behind ISU's. The team scores are the places of the top five team finishers added together. If there is a tie, then the sixth-place runner determines the winning team.

They would have easily won the race if Melanie McClellan, who finished seventh individually, had been able to score for USU. Unfortunately, the NCAA has said she is ineligible to run for USU, so she had to run as an independent.

"If it weren't for the stupid NCAA clearinghouse — and you can quote me on that," Thornley said. "That's stupid

to ruin someone's career like that; Melanie had an awesome race."

Leffler said she felt like the USU women didn't race as well as they could have and they were more spaced out than previously.

"We beat ISU easily in the first meet," she said. "Either they improved or we have tired legs. If our fourth and fifth runners get up there, then I definitely think we have a chance for nationals."

Racing at home seemed an incredible help to the Aggies because the runners were familiar with the course, Gensel said.

"It's so much fun running at home with everyone cheering for you and your teammates," Thornley said, "especially since this is our only home race this year."

"Being at home definitely helped," Zundel said. "To hear the fans cheering was easily the biggest part of our win."

Many cross country runners also run for the USU track team, so many teammates were in attendance, too.

"It was way fun to be home because our whole track team was out there supporting us," Leffler said. "It's different to have the whole crowd cheering for you."

Gensel said he is pleased with the way both teams raced.

"They were relentless in how they ran the course. They did what they needed to do and ran strong," he said.

"They did a great job, and we should have a lot of confidence these next two weeks as we're training for the conference meet."

## Defense

### USU holds North Texas to 12 points for BWC win

AARON MORTON  
Sports Editor

According to an old cliché, "Defense wins championships."

The way the Aggies played Saturday afternoon in USU's 17-12 win over the University of North Texas, they better hope the saying proves true when they attempt to capture the final Big West Conference Championship.

Trailing 6-3 at halftime, USU (2-4 overall, 1-0 BWC) finally got its running game going.

"Coach [Mick Dennehy] ripped our butts," said offensive lineman Jeff Long. "And that's what we needed."

That offensive line sprung junior running back Emmett White as he ran for a career-best 152 yards and two touchdowns. Most of that yardage and both scores came in the second half.

But those 7s on the scoreboard wouldn't have made a difference if the USU defense hadn't done its job throughout the game.

"Our defense had us in a great position the whole game," White said.

The Aggie defense, bolstered by the return of defensive tackle Nate Larsen, held UNT (1-5, 0-1) to six first downs and zero third-down conversions.

"We dominated in the ways you like to see," Dennehy said.

The Mean Green had eight three-and-out drives. However, USU also had its fair share of quick drives, including one that resulted in a 28-yard Brad Bohn field goal.

The Aggies gained the excellent field position on a punt blocked by Adebola Jimoh. Both he and linebacker Brent Passey broke through the UNT line. One player stopped Passey but not Jimoh.

"Passey acted like a decoy on that play," Dennehy said. "We took advantage of that."

The 3-0 lead — the first first-half lead for the Aggies this season — held up for only 6 minutes. The Mean Green tied the score after taking advantage of a short Steve Mullins punt. Kicker Jason Ball split the uprights on a 52-yard attempt.

►SEE BWC WIN  
Page 9

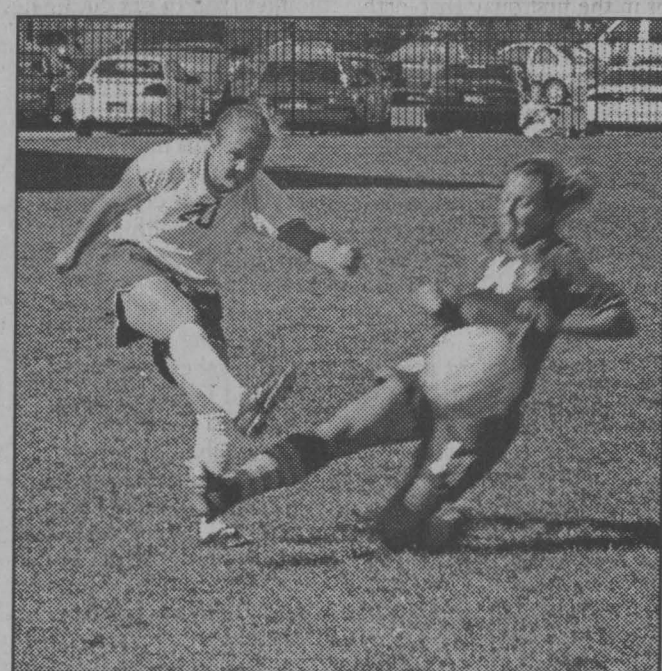
After THE GAME

USU 17  
UNT 12

USU's record: 2-4 overall, 1-0 BWC, UNT slides to 1-5, 0-1.  
Key Stats: Emmett White had 238 all-purpose yards.  
Betcha' didn't know: USU led in the first half for the first time this season, 3-0.  
Next game: Friday vs. the University of Idaho, 3:05 p.m.



REBECCA THORNLEY separates herself from the pack Friday afternoon at the Logan Golf and Country Club. She took first for the fourth time this year. /Joe Rowley photo



### Shut down

AGGIE DEFENDER Lyndy Goodsell kicks the ball past a sliding UC Irvine forward Hayley McNallan. USU dropped both home Big West games this weekend. Story on Page 11. /Justin Miller photo

### Stating THE STATS

Reuben Wadsworth



#### RMCHA upgrade

The Utah State hockey club's loss against the University of Utah Friday night showed that the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Hockey Association isn't two powers plus a bunch of patsies anymore. The Aggies

lost to the 'Utes in the two teams' final meeting last season when USU was undermanned.

However, prior to that meeting the Aggies demolished the Utes by scores of 9-1 and 10-3. This season the Utes have already beaten Weber State University, the other power in the RMCHA, this season.

Despite the recent loss to Utah and his team's 1-3-2 start this year, USU general manager Len Bauman is pleased with the better competition. He said it should be better for the fans to see closer games. Hopefully there will be no more 19-0 drubbings this year, as USU did to the University of New Mexico last year.

#### Cheer right

Bauman said the fans were cheering at the wrong times during the Utah game Friday. Fans usually cheer

the loudest for body checks against the glass. Bauman said those don't hurt at all. According to Bauman, fans should cheer for take-downs in the open ice because those hurt much more.

Maybe you should hold a hockey fan education seminar, Len.

#### Where's Nate now?

Nate Anderson, USU hockey all-time leading scorer, former team captain and former president of the Associated Students of USU, still shows his face at Aggie hockey games. He did some fan education of his own Friday night — telling a few rowdy USU fans in the stands not to yell at Aggie players.

Anderson, who graduated last May with a degree in chemistry, now has a job that has nothing to do with his chosen field. He has relocated to Salt

Lake City and is the assistant hockey director for the 2002 Winter Olympic Games. Anderson said he couldn't pass up the chance to work with the sport he loves while receiving such good benefits.

Anderson likely holds the distinction of being the most mentioned person in *The Utah Statesman* last year. Current ASUSU president Ben Riley has failed to receive such notoriety this year. I told him his public relations personnel better work overtime so he can follow Nate's lead. But wait — Riley doesn't have public relations personnel. Whoops.

#### Switching numbers

Ian Tracy wore No. 3 last season. This year Clint Stosich's jersey bears the digit. Stosich, who wore number 28 last season, said he has been No. 3 since little league.

Maybe Tracy felt sorry for him.

Tracy now sports the number 63. When questioned about the number change, Tracy responded, laughing, "I wanted to keep a little bit of Nate with me."

Anderson wore number six when he played as an Aggie.

#### Hat Trick?

USU's three-game home stand was called "Hat Trick Weekend." A hat trick is synonymous with a player scoring three goals in one game.

The team might not have scored a hat trick with the fans, though. Bauman said the dispersion of three games over one weekend led to no sellouts.

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

## DOWN THE LINE

Friday	Cross Country Men placed first, women placed second	Hockey USU 3, WSU 3 (Thurs.) Utah 4, USU 3	Women's Soccer CS Fullerton 3, USU 0 UC Irvine 2, USU 1 (Sun.)	Men's Soccer BYU 5, USU 1	Saturday	Football USU 17, North Texas 12	Volleyball USU def. Boise State 15-5, 15-5, 15-1	Hockey USU 11, Provo 2
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# Win, loss, tie for USU club

REUBEN WADSWORTH  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Utah State hockey club saw a different outcome in each of its three home games at the Weber County Ice Sheet over the weekend. The team notched its first win against the Provo Icecats (Brigham Young University), tied rival Weber State University and was defeated by the University of Utah.

## USU 11, Provo 2 (Saturday)

The Aggies looked like the team of last year in their blowout win over the Icecats. USU (1-3-2) defeated Provo three times last year with scores of 11-3, 9-4 and 6-1.

The game was close in the first period. After a quick Ryan Keys goal only two minutes into the game, Provo's Nate Ward tied it up with a goal of his own with 13:45 to go in the first. Aaron Burrell scored the Aggies' second goal of the period with 8:38 to go, and USU started rolling from there, scoring five goals in the second and four in the third while the Icecats were held to just one more goal, which came in the second period.

Burrell had recorded a hat trick by the end of the second, scoring his third goal of the game with just 2.2 seconds left in the period. It was the first hat trick by an Aggie this season. Ross Keys was the only other Aggie with multiple goals, scoring two. Other Aggie scorers were Aaron Matern, Greg Sneed, Clint Stosich, Tony Haughey and Aaron Sutliff.

USU head coach Jerry Crossley said he was pleased most of the time with his team's play against Provo, but against a better team its few sloppy moves could have been taken advantage of.

Provo is a weaker team,

Crossley said, so it was a good game to get rolling and get USU's confidence up.

"Game by game we're adding another piece to the puzzle," he said.

Crossley said goaltender John Curl did an excellent job in only allowing Provo two goals in his first start of the season.

Stosich said his Aggies have been playing more as a team the last three games and are becoming "more solid" every game.

## Utah 4, USU 3 (Friday)

The Aggies suffered their second straight loss to the University of Utah dating back to last year when the Utes beat them 7-4.

USU evened a 2-0 first period deficit by scoring two quick goals in the first five minutes of the second period. Aggie Ian Tracy snuck one between the legs of Ute goaltender Jesse Anderson with 16:19 to go. A little more than a minute later, Burrell scored after a pass from teammate Kelly Froerer.

The Utes answered those two goals late in the second when Chris German found the net with 2:26 to go. Ute Steve Emms got another one past USU goaltender Quincy Martin with just 0.3 seconds left in the period. Martin had 27 saves on the night.

USU's Ross Keys scored another goal in the third period when he put in a deflected Sneed shot with 16:52 to go. The Aggies couldn't muster a tying goal the rest of the period, even after playing with an open net in about the last two minutes of the game.

USU assistant coach Jeremy Crossley said his team played well, but had a few letdowns and didn't cover in front of the net like it should have.

Team captain Ryan Keys said

the team was decent defensively, but didn't play to its full capacity.

"We need to skate more together," he said.

Keys said the team had very few breakdowns, but said those breakdowns cost them the game.

"We've come out slow all three periods," he said. "We need to play three full periods."

Keys said the Utah team is stronger this year, but USU is still better.

## USU 3, Weber State 3 (Thursday)

Both teams scored one goal in each period in a game that had the same outcome as the rivals' first game of last season, a 9-9 decision.

USU was up 1-0 in the first period until the Wildcats scored on a power play with just 24 seconds remaining. Both teams added goals in the second and in the third. USU scored first on a Rad Anderson goal, but Weber managed a goal about 10 minutes later to end the game in a deadlock.

Stosich said he's never completely happy without a win, but thinks the team played well against the Wildcats and started showing improvement by making fewer errors.



USU'S DERYK ANDERSON (14) SLIPS past Weber State's Nate Mullins with the puck on Thursday night. The Aggies tied the Wildcats 3-3. / Joe Rowley photo

## ►BWC WIN

From Page 8

After another short Mullins punt in the first quarter, North Texas drove only 27 yards to get in position to kick another field goal. This one was 35 yards, giving the home team a 6-3 lead.

The 15,073 fans in attendance watched that lead hold the entire first half as USU squandered chances to score. USU kicker Brad Bohn missed a field goal attempt from 52 yards left early in the second quarter. Later, Jose Fuentes threw an interception in the end zone as time expired in the first half.

USU came close again early in the third quarter, as Bohn missed another field goal — one he insisted went in but the referees said went wide.

But White finally broke through as the Aggie offensive line wore down UNT's defense.

Utah State drove 63 yards in eight plays, capped off by a beautiful 27-yard spin-moving run by White. Chris Stallworth had two of his career-high nine catches on that drive, as well.

After the Mean Green bungled a field goal attempt, fumbling the snap, USU scored on another White run. The second touchdown, his fifth on the season, was similar to his first, this time for 16 yards.

"We did a pretty good job of keeping the ball, running time

off the clock," Dennehy said.

And that's what the Aggies did, even after UNT made the game interesting when Don McGee blocked a Mullins punt and ran it in for a touchdown with 3:17 left in the game.

USU ran out the clock and didn't allow the Mean Green another shot at a punt.

"I'm glad we didn't have to punt the ball again," Dennehy said.

USU now awaits the University of Idaho. The Vandals, who pasted USU 31-3 at Pullman, Wash., last season, will visit Romney Stadium Saturday at 3:05 p.m.

"It's going to be a big one for us," Long said.

## ►GAME SUMMARY

USU		UNT
17	First downs	6
40-156	Rushes-yard	35
170	Passing yards	107
58	Return yards	96
21-36-1	Comp.-attempts-int.	8-17-1
2-16	Sacked-yards lost	2-12
9-280	Punts-yards	9-333
3-0	Fumbles-lost	1-0
6-51	Penalties-yards	2-10
32:01	Time of possession	27:59

RUSHING — USU, White 32-153, Roberts 2-5, Fuentes 6-minus 2, UNT, Hickmon 11-42, Holly 9-33, Whitehead 2-6, Hall 10-minus 5).

PASSING — USU, Fuentes 21-36-1, 170, UNT, Hall 8-17-1, 72.

RECEIVING — USU, Stallworth 9-62, White 4-53, Fiefla 3-37, Jones 3-12, Roberts 2-6, UNT, Curtis 2-32, Whitehead 2-26, Massey 2-9, Hickmon 1-7, McLane 1-minus 2.

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# Cougars smack USU 5-1 in Provo

JASON TURNER  
Staff Writer

Under the lights in Provo, matters got ugly between the USU men's soccer team and Brigham Young University as BYU lit up the score board and tried to light up the USU men's soccer team — picking up two red and several yellow cards en route to a 5-1 victory Friday night.

Despite being a man up for the game's final 30 minutes after BYU's first red card, USU couldn't overcome a 3-1 half-time deficit as the Cougars tacked on two goals to put the game out of reach. The first of

these goals, a shot that deflected off an Aggie defender and into the net, is what sealed the Aggies' fate, said USU coach Kyle Jacobsen.

Jacobsen said BYU's ability to constantly run down balls and create opportunities off the counter attack was the difference in the game.

"BYU just exploded on their counter attacks," he said.

The Aggies were able to put some scare into the Cougars early, tying the game at 1-1 on a goal by Treagan White.

White's shot came after an errant punch save by the BYU goalie. Craig Moore corralled the loose ball and chipped it

over the goalie's head to White for an easy put-away.

Unfortunately for the Aggies, the tie didn't last long.

Like their first encounter of the season, BYU was able to kill USU's momentum in a hurry, scoring its second goal of the game just minutes after White's goal. Like the first game, BYU was able to increase its lead to 3-1 before the halftime whistle.

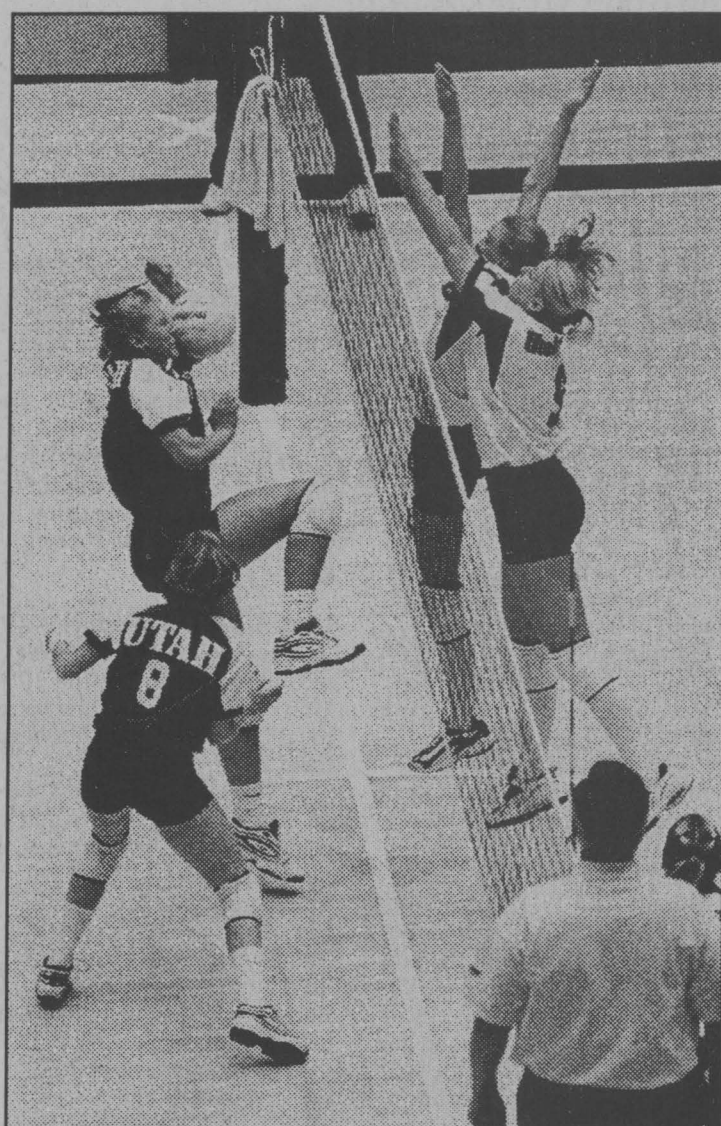
In preparation for the game, Jacobsen said he hoped to slow down the pace of the game and hoped for bad field conditions. Although the field was wet and a little slippery, the Aggies weren't able to achieve the for-

mer. "We played a little too fast," he said.

Jacobsen said the game turned into an ugly affair when BYU started making late tackles and tackles with their cleats up. Although USU retaliated a little bit (an Aggie player also picked up a red card), Jacobsen said he was glad his players didn't allow BYU to bait them into doing something stupid.

He said he was also happy with his teams' determined play, regardless of the score.

"We never quit," he said. "In the 89th minute we were still going strong, still making tackles."



A UTAH PLAYER takes a block by USU's Michelle Matherson (9) and Melissa Schoepf in the face. The Aggies beat Boise State in straight sets Saturday. / Joe Rowley photo

## USU volleyball flattens Boise State for 14th win

SHEREEN SAUREY  
Senior Sports Writer

The USU women's volleyball team held Boise State University to just 11 points in three games, defeating the Broncos Saturday night (15-5, 15-5, 15-1).

With the win, the Aggies improved to a 14-5 overall record, 5-2 in Big West Conference play.

USU has been on a roll, winning 11 of its last 13 matches and knocking off three top 15-ranked schools. Boise State, on the other hand, has lost five consecutive matches, posted a 5-10 overall record and is last in the Big West.

Head coach Tom Peterson said hosting Boise State gave the Aggies a chance to relax after playing four ranked teams in a row, but he gave credit to the Broncos.

"I think Boise State is a very well-coached team," he said. "They played hard the entire match and tried to do the things they have been coached to do."

The Aggies came out strong in the first game, scoring five points before the Broncos managed to get on the board. USU held the Broncos to five points, winning the first match 15-5.

Boise State tried to rally back in game two, pulling ahead of the Aggies, 5-3. Once Utah State tied the game 5-5, there was no looking back. USU went on to win the second game, 15-5.

Middle blocker Denae Mohlman said despite the Broncos scoring first in game two, USU was not concerned that it would lose the game.

"Volleyball is a game of momentum," Mohlman said. "They just had the momentum then."

USU scored 12 unanswered points to begin the third and final game. A kill from Rochelle Currier finished off the game at 15-1.

The Broncos hit a negative .038 hitting percentage for the match, while the Aggies hit .259. This was the second match USU has been able to keep its opponents at a negative hitting percentage.

Peterson said blocking was the key to winning the match. Utah State out-blocked the Broncos 16.5 - 7.

"I think our blocking scheme worked well against them," Peterson said.

Mohlman tied the school record with 11 blocking assists. Mohlman also had 11 kills in the match, giving her a double-double for the night.

Junior setter Chelsi Neves posted a .750 hitting percentage. Neves said she has been trying new techniques in practice.

"When we play a school we know we can beat, we can try new things all the time," she said.

Every member on the Aggie team had the opportunity to play in the match, with the exception of Tanya McArthur, who has been out with a fractured right foot. Peterson said all the players work hard, and he would be confident in putting any one of them out on the court.

"It's nice to know that whenever we want to make a change in the line-up, we can," he said.

McArthur, to the surprise of Peterson, participated in practice on Friday.

"For her to come back so soon shows how much determination she has," Peterson said.

More than 1,500 fans filled the Spectrum to witness the Aggies defeat the Broncos.

"It's a large crowd, and a loud crowd," Mohlman said. "That's important."

USU will break from conference play to host Idaho State University on Tuesday at 7 p.m. The Aggies are 15-26 all-time against the Bengals, but defeated them last year at home in three games.

## Mets take 3-1 series lead

JOSH DUBOW  
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets made Tony La Russa pay double for bringing back Darryl Kile on only three days' rest.

New York pounded the St. Louis ace with a record five doubles in a four-run first inning and moved within one win of the World Series, beating the Cardinals 10-6 Sunday night for a 3-1 lead in the NL championship series.

The Mets will try to wrap up their half of the Subway Series by winning Game 5 Monday night at Shea Stadium.

La Russa hopes that works better than bringing Kile back too soon. Kile, who had been

4-8 with a 6.66 ERA in his 13 appearances with three days between starts, allowed seven runs and eight hits in three-plus innings.

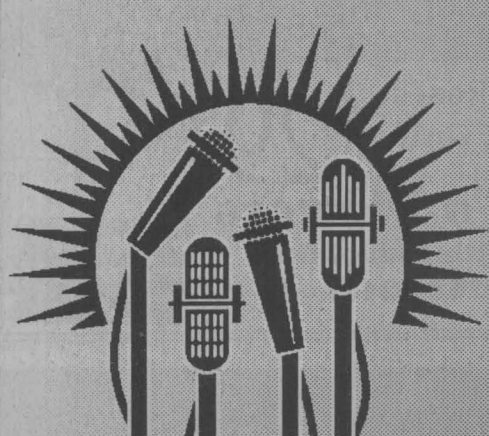
Bobby J. Jones fared little better with six days between starts allowing the Cardinals to stay in the game. Jones allowed six runs and six hits in four-plus innings before being replaced by Glendon Rusch, who pitched three scoreless innings of relief for the victory.

St. Louis had a shot against Rusch in the sixth inning, but first baseman Todd Zeile made a big defensive play. With Ray Lankford on first and Mark McGwire on deck, Carlos Hernandez hit a grounder into the hole between first and second.

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SARA BUIE (LEFT), a USU junior forward and CS Fullerton midfielder April Eggler battle for the ball in mid-air. Both missed the header in the Titan's 3-0 victory. / Joe Rowley photo

## USU soccer suffers setback, drops two home BWC games

JULIE ANN GROSSHANS  
Staff Writer

The Utah State women's soccer team went into the weekend looking to move to a 3-0 record in conference play, but came out falling 1-2. On Friday, the Aggies fought hard against California State University Fullerton at home, but lost to a trio of goals. On Sunday, the Aggies hosted the Big West Conference leader UC Irvine, which came out on top winning 2-1.

The Aggies came out aggressively in the first half of play against Cal State Fullerton. It only took Fullerton 20 minutes of play to score its first goal at the 21:29 mark. Sophomore Lindsey Glick was able to find the net 15 yards out.

Less than two minutes later, Titans' freshman Nadia Hernandez headed in a goal off a corner kick from Monica Reade at the 23:10 mark.

Finishing off the first half, freshman Brook Braunschweig scored the third and final goal of the period off a 10-foot pass from junior Tennli Unlicny at the 36:57 mark.

During the second half of play the Aggies out shot the Titans eight to two, but neither team was able to find the

net, leaving a scoreless final 45 minutes of play.

"We played hard for 90 minutes," said head coach Stacey Enos. "We have to work on finishing and getting in the near post. We had too many lost opportunities."

Despite the 10-day break and looking great on the field, the Aggies still found their fourth shutout of the season frustrating.

"We played really well; we pretty much dominated the game, but we just couldn't finish," said Michelle Eversman. "We couldn't get the ball in the back of the net. That was our biggest problem."

Following the loss, the Aggies headed out Sunday to play the UC Irvine Anteaters without much enthusiasm. "We have got to come out and be pumped up," Enos said. "Our pre-game was not inspirational. I thought we came out with some reservations."

The tentative Aggies let UC Irvine score its first goal at the 9:10 mark, when freshman Lachelle Manzano found the net from just 15 feet out and scored a dead-center shot.

Despite taking six shots on goal, USU was unable to score and fell 1-0 behind the Anteaters.

### More WORDS

"We have to work on finishing and getting in the near post."

— Stacey Enos, USU head coach

Coming out more aggressive and ready to play, the two teams held each other scoreless for 35 minutes. USU senior Jayme Gordy headed in a ball off a corner kick by sophomore Katie Seaman to tie the game at one apiece.

Less than a minute later, though, UCI's Ariana Downs headed in a shot from 5 feet out off a Melody Mangrallo pass, giving the Anteaters the win.

"I like that we scored with 10 minutes left," Enos said. "I'm bummed that we let them score; that goal was preventable."

The Aggies will take a two-game road trip Sunday to take on UC Santa Barbara Friday and Cal Poly.

## Meola saves Kansas City Wizards in MLS Cup

WASHINGTON — The Kansas City Wizards' celebration following their 1-0 victory Sunday over the Chicago Fire in the MLS Cup at RFK Stadium began in the most appropriate of places — the middle of their penalty area, the spot where goalkeeper Tony Meola made one spellbinding save after another to preserve a precarious lead.

Meola was buried in a heap of delirious teammates, the hero of a match that only lacked goals before an appreciative audience of 39,159.

"It was so surreal when Paul (Tamberino, the referee) finally blew that whistle," said the former

University of Virginia and U.S. World Cup keeper who was named Major League Soccer's most valuable player two days earlier. "We had to defend. That's all we had to do. We did it all year and there's no reason we couldn't do it again."

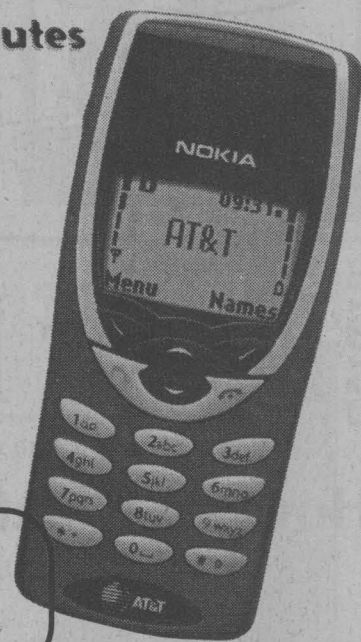
One year after missing the playoffs, the Wizards completed their turnaround with another airtight defensive performance, this one against MLS's most-feared attack. Meola made 10 saves, few of which were routine, as top-seeded Kansas City registered its 22nd shutout in 39 games.

— Los Angeles Times

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Did you know anyone can join the Multicultural Clubs. If you are interested in participating with the Hispanic, Black, Polynesian, Asian American or Native American Student Council, drop by our office in the TSC room 311k for more information.

The USU Women's Center is coordinating the 3rd Annual Plant a Pink Tulip Project in tribute to those whose lives have been touched by breast cancer. Saturday, October 21st, at 9:30 a.m. at the Logan Regional Hospital. Meet at the southwest entrance/new Budge Clinic entrance. Call 797-1728 for sites and more information.

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## Letters PUBLIC FORUM

Statesman letters to the editor

### How dare 'Statesman' columnists have different opinions from me!

Dear Editor,

I have never written to the *Statesman* before, but after reading the letter/column in yesterday's paper I was outraged. I feel it is my duty to respond.

This letter/column was an attack on my personal belief system (which I have grown quite fond of) and this is wrong. How can anyone write such outlandish ideas that are obviously not like mine?

The writer did not share my experiences growing up on a farm/in a big city and doesn't see the issues the right way.

Perhaps if the writer actually lost a friend to cancer/had a sister who had an abortion/knew someone with a drug problem/was abused as a child/sang in the Tabernacle Choir like me, then he/she would have a better understanding of how things ought to be. But this is not the case.

I can't believe the editors of the *Statesman* allow this jerk/hypocrite to write such trash/drivel.

Some of the words are even misspelled. And it's not just me! In a poll of over 5,000 Americans, 3 out of 4 of them make up 75 percent of the population. 75 percent!!

Obviously, there are a lot of us out here who are fed up with such inane, silly ideas.

Don't get me wrong. I learned in high school that I should always use words like tolerance, understanding and cooperation.

I would therefore like to state that I approach this delicate controversy with great understanding.

If everyone tried to understand my viewpoint with more tolerance, then there would be more cooperation.

### Don't 'blame' Natural Resources — I labeled the trees, thanks for noticing

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this time to respond to Chris Huntington's letter ("I'm just doing my part for the environment" Friday).

I was the student who put up the signs on the trees, not the College of Natural Resources.

First of all, those signs were put there to wake students up to the reality that everything they do everyday has an effect on the environment.

The amount of paper we go through as a school is huge!

Second, they were put there to make people think, which they obviously have done, considering the remarks on the signs and Mr. Huntington's letter.

Also, in his letter Mr. Huntington states that he was "appalled" about the use of

Cooperation is the key to understanding and tolerance. But it's not my fault. The writer of said letter/column is not tolerant of my understanding or cooperation and is wrong.

We need to look to the future/go back to how it used to be.

This is the only way to solve the problem at hand.

It's people like him/her who are trying to destroy America with such different ideas than mine.

When he/she referenced the Bible/Koran/Book of Mormon it was apparent that he/she misunderstood what Jesus/Muhammed/Nephi meant when he said, "Twenty percent chance of rain this evening with winds up to ..."

This was clearly an allusion to the flood/end of the world.

God kills who he wants to kill and that doesn't give us the right to take drugs/cuss at USU hockey games. We all know if he/she doesn't modify his/her opinions then he/she will be very sorry/go to hell.

In conclusion, I'm sick and tired of all these religious zealots/environmentalists/liberals/Rush Limbaugh/homosexuals!

Don't they understand that everything would be OK if they agreed with what I think?

I guess they just aren't as informed/haven't seen the light. But until people like the writer of that terrible column/letter stop being wrong/misguided/different than me, this issue will never be resolved.

Benjamin Oakley

paper and non-stick plastic that came on a cardboard roll.

I would just like to point out that cardboard is recyclable, and those rolls are being recycled. The signs were printed on 100 percent recycled paper, meaning no trees were harmed in the making of that paper.

I appreciate the feedback from students on projects that I do, and would like to take this time to thank Mr. Huntington for his delightful thoughts.

I am glad to see that at least one person stopped and read those signs and thought enough about it to send in a letter.

However, I would not suggest having students skip class or not do their homework in order to save paper, only to think and buy smart.

Sarah Lundstrum

## We need discussion, not persecution

When dealing with opposing viewpoints concerning issues of any variety many people are tempted to take the easy way out by stating, "If you don't like the way it is, get out," or a variation on the idea.

In fact some of the letters to the editor this semester have resorted to this form of "persuasion" or "defense" while stating their position or defaming someone else's.

This is tragic on

### VIEW

A Statesman Staff Editorial

many levels. Firstly, it demonstrates an apathy and

unwillingness to have an open mind and truly learn what the other person has to say before making a decision. This cheats everyone out of a serious debate and possible learning experience.

The second level is that it exhibits a lack of thought, preparation or the ability to procure either to prove a point.

► SEE OUR VIEW

Page 13

## Is freedom of speech dead?

### The WAY I SEE IT

Rich Timothy



The buzz in the air in Boston Oct. 4 was pointing to the first presidential debate.

And while the two main party hopefuls were preparing their dazzling arguments of "fuzzy math" or more claims of being the Internet's founding father, Green Party presidential candidate nominee Ralph Nader was turned away at the door.

There are some who believe that Nader was trying to crash the debate, but usually if someone has a ticket to watch such a debate, one might be allowed inside. Well in this land of freedom, Nader was greeted at the front door by a Debate Commission official and three police officers.

"It's already been decided that whether or not you have a ticket you are not welcome in the debate," John Bezeris, a representative of the debate commission, told Nader.

What kind of message is being presented here?

Those in charge of helping the nation get a better view of the type of people we are voting for, openly and deliberately acted against the First Amendment excluding all but Democratic and Republican candidates from the debate.

"I didn't expect they would be so crude and so stupid," Nader said after being turned away. "This is the kind of creeping tyranny that has turned away so many voters from the electoral process."

As Americans we live in accordance to the laws that were established as this nation was just getting started. This includes the respect and support of freedom of speech including not just speech we are in favor of, but speech that we are utterly opposed to.

This means that I have every right to tell all of you that abortion is a right, homosexuals should have the right to be married in any state, drugs should be legal and everyone who has experienced puberty in the country should be carrying protection (condoms) with them at all times. And you have every right to tell me that my column in *asinine* and that I have my head up my rear.

This is all part of having that basic and essential freedom. The problem we run into is when you have a group of people who are opposed to this right (the Debate Commission for example).

Remember that no First Amendment produces Hitler. Having a First Amendment produces Howard Stern. And this is a very big difference.

Rich Timothy's column appears Monday's. Comments may be sent to [rtimothy1@hotmail.com](mailto:rtimothy1@hotmail.com)

### Dead Man's POLEMIC

Mike Howsden



Saint Augustine 354 - 430 AD

Considered by many the founder of modern theology, Augustine has had a profound influence on Western civilization.

Born to Christian parents in a Roman community in Africa, Augustine could have embraced Christianity as a young man. Instead, Augustine chose to follow his own desires and turned from Christianity during his youth.

After reading Cicero's "Hortensius," Augustine changed his path once again in pursuit of wisdom. Augustine then became involved in a number of different sects and intellectual circles.

As he studied the beliefs of the groups he was involved with, mainly the Manichaean heresy, he continually changed his belief system when encountered with new evidence. Eventually, through a conversion experience and the teachings of Ambrose, he was lead back to orthodox Christianity.

A few years later, Augustine was appointed Bishop of Hippo against his will and spent the rest of his life writing a variety of arguments against any who would oppose orthodox Christianity. Augustine was known for his polemics, and so the arguments he would have us understand are too numerous to be discussed here.

As mentioned above, he spent the majority of his life promoting orthodoxy and decimating those who opposed it, so stands to reason that his polemic for us

would be in the same vein. His works against Pelagianism are particularly notable in that some of the ideas of Pelagianism are similar to Mormonism. He wouldn't only have something to say to Mormonism, however, he would also have a lot to say to those who would consider themselves orthodox Christians.

To get into more of Augustine's ideas, I suggest looking at his writings. Most notable are his works, "The City of God" and "Confessions." They can all be read free on the Internet.

Although his polemics are too numerous to get into here, two principles can be drawn from his life that should convince us personally are his continual learning and his pursuit of truth.

Many are born into a certain belief system and never take the time to look into the validity of the ideas they've been brought up with. Augustine is an example of someone who could have simply accepted Christianity as a youth and lived that lifestyle. I'm not saying I condone his turn from Christianity to "the lusts of the flesh," but rather I support his later emphasis on validating his beliefs.

Before he accepted Orthodoxy he questioned it and would not accept it until his concerns were answered. Once he would accept it, he began living by its precepts. Although he didn't need to, after his conversion he chose abstinence in order to focus on God more fully.

From there he continually refined his beliefs and even at the end of his life wrote a book called his "Retractions," in which he pointed out what he now thought about differently compared to what he had previously written.

How many of us have gone through this intense process of personal belief justification? Someone at this

► SEE AUGUSTINE

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## Columnist should be awarded opinion writer of the year

Dear Editor,

I nominate Rich Timothy as the USU *Statesman* opinionist of the year.

His articles have inspired dozens of students to write back in outrage.

They love to hate him.

Now that is entertainment.

John Martin Loveless

## Utah STATESMAN

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- No anonymous letters will be published. Writers must sign all letters and include a phone number or e-mail address and a student identification number.
- Letters representing groups — or more than one individual — must have a singular representative clearly stated, with all necessary identification information.
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## ► AUGUSTINE

From Page 12

point may be tempted to say something like, "Yeah, those religious people, they're always trying to convert everyone but they never even question what they believe." But this process isn't simply necessary for people with "religious" beliefs.

It seems like pretty much everyone these days simply believes what they've been taught, what they want to believe, what "feels" right, what's popular, or whatever is currently considered politically correct.

Instead of questioning dogma and attempting to discern the truth, it's simply a matter of choosing between dogmas on a surface level because it's easier.

That doesn't necessarily mean that what you believe in isn't true, it simply means that unless you ques-

tion it, you'll never be one who can judge its validity.

In Augustine's case he came full circle and ended up back in Christianity, and although he continued to question after that time, he never found reason to reject it. Would the outcome be the same for you?

You may want to consider justifying your beliefs in this manner, especially if you think others should accept your views.

Sources: www.ccel.org, www.britannica.com

Dead Man's Polemic runs every other Monday in the Utah Statesman. Mike Howsden is in his last semester as a Philosophy major at USU. Send comments to mike.howsden@usu.edu

## More WORDS

"[A person] may be tempted to say something like, 'Yeah, those religious people, they're always trying to convert everyone but they never question what they believe.'"

## Endangered sea lions need help

### More INSIGHT

Joshua Reichert,  
Special to L.A. Times

The world's largest species of sea lion is starving to death. Unless steps are taken to reverse the plummeting population of Steller sea lions, magnificent animals that inhabit the northern Pacific and grow to the size of a Volkswagen Beetle, many scientists believe that the species is doomed. However, the long-term effects are not limited to this species. Steller sea lions eat a variety of things, including Pacific cod, salmon, octopus and pollock, which is a mainstay of their diet. But industrial fishing in the northern Pacific has shriveled their food supply, and their numbers have been failing steadily for three decades. As recently as 1960, more than 175,000 sea lions made their homes on the rocky, wind-swept islands off the Aleutian Peninsula and in the Bering Sea. Today only about 25,000 are left, turning once noisy rookeries into ghost towns.

The sea lions' decline coincided

with a virtual explosion of commercial fishing in the North Pacific, first by foreign factory trawlers in the 1960s and '70s, and then by American vessels. In the mid-'70s, an estimated 440 million pounds of pollock per year were hauled from these waters. By 1998, the annual pollock catch topped 2 billion pounds, much of which winds up as frozen fish sticks and fish sandwiches at U.S. fast food chains. In 1997, after years of legal battles by environmentalists, the Steller sea lion was finally listed as an endangered species and accorded the protection of the Endangered Species Act. Pressured by politicians and the fishing industry, federal regulators were reluctant to restrict the pollock catch in the sea lions' feeding areas, a necessary step toward restoring the sea lion population. But on July 21, U.S. District Judge Thomas Zilly of Seattle, petitioned by several environmental groups, ruled that the National Marine Fisheries Service has failed to protect critical sea lion habitat, thus violating the Endangered Species Act.

The judge issued an injunction prohibiting one specific type of fishing — groundfish trawling — within 20 nautical miles of sea lion rookeries and breeding areas.

## ► OUR VIEW

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In short, it makes the person presenting the argument lose credibility.

This way of thinking is nothing new. For centuries people have actually believed getting rid of people who oppose the majority would make the problem at hand go away.

Our country was founded on these beliefs. Europe sent its prisoners, problem slaves and poorer citizens to the Americas to get rid of them.

The pilgrims thought leaving Europe would result in the solution to their religious woes. However, problems remained unsolved, just hidden for a while. In fact, in many cases problems were magnified.

Another example of this mentality existed when a proposal to create a colony in Africa, called "Liberia," to send the slaves "home" was actually considered by President Abraham Lincoln for a while.

This idea, which seems so ridiculous now, is paralleled in our everyday lives.

Some Utahns consistently use the "if you don't like it, get out" argument when liberal groups complain about the majority of conservatives in Utah politics.

Ostracizing those with different beliefs is not the answer. Free, intelligent debate will bring us closer to understanding each other and in turn open opportunities for serious solutions.



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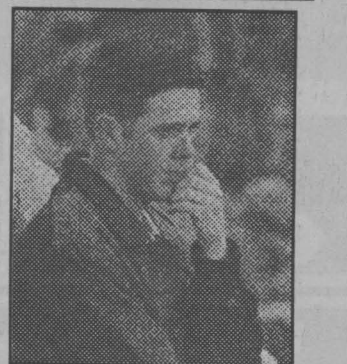
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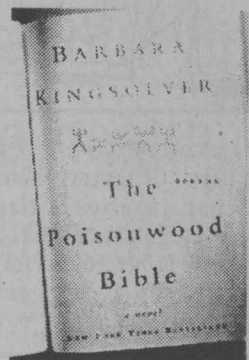
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# Commuting is a breeze ... for cockroaches

According to a recent newspaper article that I carefully clipped out and then lost but I remember the gist of, traffic gridlock in the United States is very bad. It's getting to the point where many commuters arrive at work, use the bathroom, then immediately begin commuting home.

FACT: The average American commuter whose car radio is tuned to a "Classic Rock" station spends more time singing along to the Kiss song "Rock And Roll All Nite" than talking with his or her spouse.

FACT: I made the preceding fact up, but for all we know it could be true.

What is causing this traffic congestion? According to a report from the U.S. Department of Transportation, which recently completed a six-year, \$187.3 million study of the problem, the root cause is, quote, "a whole lot of people driving." But that's only part of the problem. The other part is: highway construction. I happen to travel extensively, because of the nature of my profession (I am a monarch butterfly). I would estimate that, at present, approximately two-thirds of our nation's highways have been rendered impassible by "construction" crews. If there had been this much highway construction going on back in 1804, Lewis and Clark would never have gotten any farther west than Atlantic City, N.J.

Now I realize that we must pay a price for progress. As the old saying goes, "You

can't make an omelet without putting millions of motorists through living hell for decades." I honestly believe that when all these highway projects are finally done, the world will be a better place. Unfortunately, that will be 17 million years from now, and the only living things left on earth will be cockroaches. As they crawl along the wide-open, obstacle-free highway system, they'll wave their feelers at each other, communicating the message: "I'm so glad they finished this thing before they became extinct!"

The problem is, at the current rate of progress, 17 million years might not be enough. To understand why, let's take a look at how a typical highway construction project works:

PHASE I: The Division of Traffic Cones (motto: "Over Our Dead Bodies") sets out the hundreds of thousands of cones that form the heart of any highway project. Often, in fact, they ARE the project. What happens is, a crew will strew cones all over a stretch of highway the length of Tennessee, and this effort will use up the entire budget for that particular project, leaving the highway department with no financially responsible choice but to abandon it and move on to the next project in the Master Highway Construction Plan, which was originally developed during World War II by Nazi undercover agents seeking to bring America to its knees.

If there is any money left over, the project moves to:

PHASE II: Large, angry men come with jackhammers and do not leave until every square inch of usable road surface has been smashed into pieces no larger than a standard Chiclet.

PHASE III: Nothing happens in Phase

III, which typically lasts six years.

PHASE IV: Workers from the Division of Great Big Machines That Never Actually Move litter the construction site with huge, powerful-looking pieces of construction equipment, many of which do not have engines. Eventually these are worn away by erosion.

PHASE V: The project is actually completed, and a giant talking cucumber from Mars dances the hula.

I don't mean to be overly critical of highway-construction workers. They're only doing their jobs. I'm especially grateful to the unsung employees of the Division of Really Helpful Signs. Think of this crack unit the next time you're trying to get somewhere, traveling at roughly the same speed as the Chrysler building, creeping past miles of cones and immobile construction equipment, some of which has vines growing on it, and at last you come to what is, as far as you can tell, the only working machine in the entire highway project: A generator-powered electric sign, flashing the vital message: "EXPECT DELAYS."

Yes, gridlock is indeed a problem. What can we, as citizens, do about it? Plenty! We can form car pools with our co-workers, so that instead of being stuck in traffic, we'll be stuck in traffic smelling our co-workers' bodily odors. Or we can take mass transit, defined as "transit that does not go where you need to go." Finally, we can demand that Congress take action, in the form of laws requiring "Classic Rock" stations to play some different songs. Working together, we CAN make a difference! Then we can rock and roll all nite, and party every day.

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

## Dave's WORLD

By Dave Barry



## INSTRUCTION

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

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Paid government internships available for Spring semester in Salt Lake and DC. Pick up applications from Cindy Nielsen, Old Main 341.

# COMICS, CYBERSTUFF & MORE!

ANOTHER LONG DAY ON THE SOUND STAGE OF "TELETUBBIES"...



Plenty more **COMICS** at [www.statesman.usu.edu](http://www.statesman.usu.edu). **CLICK ON THE DUCK!**

Off the Mark/Mark Parisi



"Your Honor, a principal in this violation of the pooper-scooper law wishes to turn state's evidence."

## CYBER SNOOP

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

## Sideshow Freaks Remembered

This Web site ([www.sideshowfreeserve.co.uk](http://www.sideshowfreeserve.co.uk)) unveils a little taste of the Traveling Freakshow circuses of the late 1800s. The owner hopes to highlight the "special people who kept these sideshows on the road and hopefully show that most lived relatively normal lives, in their own exceptional ways."

[www.sideshowfreeserve.co.uk](http://www.sideshowfreeserve.co.uk)

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## PLEASE NOTE

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

pending on frequency. VISA, Mastercard, and Discover are also accepted for payment. Use 797-1775 to place phone ads. Advertisers should carefully read the classified ad form, TSC 319. The Utah Statesman reserves the right to refuse any ad, display, or classified. The Utah Statesman disclaims all liability for any damage suffered as a result of any advertisement in the newspaper. The Statesman has authority to edit and locate any classified advertisement as deemed appropriate.

\$1200 asking \$750. 245-5710

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

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

## WHAT'S MY LINE?

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



We had many great entries, about financial aid (Funny! but anonymous! give us your name!), the GOP and the economics department. But the winner is TYLER SHINER, and his caption is shown below. Keep trying and you, too, can win!

"And you thought Social Security Numbers were bad...."



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Coming Wednesday:



**DINING GUIDE**

WATCH FOR IT!

Tons of great Coupons! Lots of specials for Students at dozens of local eateries. Pizza, wings, drinks, pasta, main courses, desserts....it's all in there!

**Wednesday!**



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## MEET MICRON RECRUITERS! INFORMATION SESSION

**Monday, October 23, 6 p.m.**

**Eccles Conference Room 205/207**

**Pizza and sodas will be provided**

**Please contact Career Services for additional information.**

## APPLICABLE MAJORS:

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**Computer Engineering**

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# Back Burner

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

M

**Monday, October 16**  
★Spring 2001 graduation application deadline  
★Women's Center Clothesline Project, Contact Women's Center, 797-1728.

T

**Tuesday, October 17**  
★Mayors Forum, Noon - 1 p.m., Hub, immediately followed by Bill Orton, 1:30 p.m.  
★USU Volleyball vs Idaho State, 7 p.m. Spectrum  
★Service Fair and Blood Drive, 4 to 8 p.m., Lundstrom Foyer and Conference Room. Student Living Center sponsored.

W

**Wednesday, October 18**

## F.Y.I.

- STAB water aerobics, 7:30 a.m. M-W-F, HPER Pool Free w/ID
- ASUSU Convocations Debate with Phyllis Schlafly and Sarah Weddington. The lawyers for Roe vs. Wade, Oct. 19, 12:30 p.m. TSC Ballroom.
- ASUSU Arts and Lectures, **Utah Symphony** presents the 100th anniversary of Aaron Copland, Kent Concert Hall, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m. Student tickets w/ID \$3, Adults \$15.
- STAB, **The Howl is coming!** Oct. 28, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., TSC & Fieldhouse, \$5 students. No masks, no alcohol, No weapons. 18 & over.
- The Clothesline Project. Survivors, family and friends are invited to join in "breaking the silence" as the first step in trying to end the vicious cycle of abuse by designing a shirt. Day or evening appointments available between Oct. 16 through 27. Call 797-1728. Display in International Lounge Oct. 23 through 27.
- Give a lifeline. Old cell phones are being collected and reconditioned to provide instant access to help to help prevent domestic violence. Phones will be programmed to dial 911 or local emergency number. Phones are being collected at Radio Shack in the Cache Valley Mall.
- College of Saskatchewan School of Dentistry:

Tarissa Warrington, October 16, BNR, Room 202A, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
•USU Art Department, Visiting Artist Program: **The Nature of Existence**, lecture, Frances Myers and Warrington Colescott, Oct. 17, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Center, FAV, Room 150. Info. 797-3460.  
•USU Physics Department, Physics Colloquium, Tim Gosnell, Los Alamos National Lab, "Laser Cooling in the Solid State," Oct. 17, 3:30 p.m., Physics/CASS Conference Room, SER, Roo, 244. Info. 797-7852  
•College Republicans Oct. 17, 6 p.m., County headquarters, 160 N. Main, Info. Cherissa 512-0990.  
•Admissions Counselors from Weber State University will hold a pre-application orientation meeting for prospective students who are interested in pursuing a degree in nursing. They will meet Oct. 18, 6 p.m. in ECC, Rooms 303/305.  
•"Federal Range Reform" with Brad Little, an Idaho rancher, and Rose Strickland and Carl Hess from the Sierra Club. Oct. 18, 2000, 7 p.m. ECC, Room 201. Natural Resource and Environmental Policy Program and the Dept. of Political Science.  
•AED Initiation: All AED members are invited to attend October 19, 7 p.m. Sagoroom, TSC, please RSVP in BNR, Room 101.  
•Joyce Kinkead, Vice President for Research will speak to all interested students about the benefits and necessity of undergraduate research. Oct. 19, 6 p.m. BNR, Room 202-A. Sponsored by American Society for Microbiology.

### Dilbert/Scott Adams



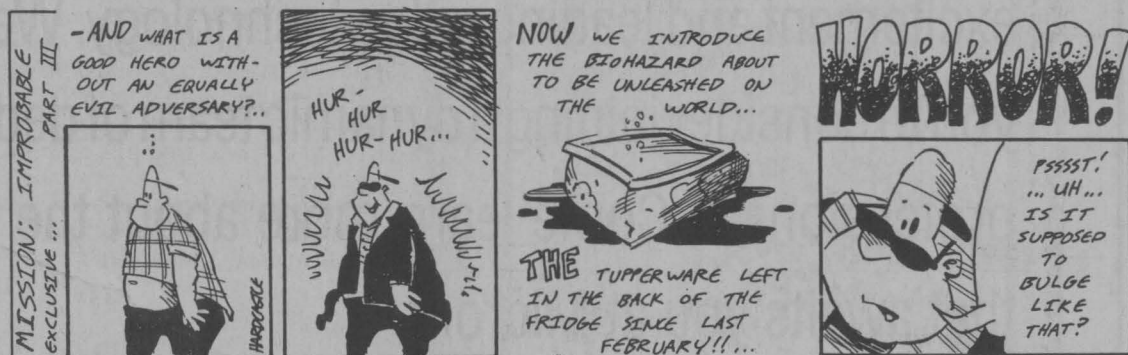
■ MORE COMICS INSIDE !

### AG-gravation/Nick Perkins



■ SLF8T@CC.USU.EDU

### Purgatory U./Nasan Hardcastle



■ SLW3Q@CC.USU.EDU

### Turn of Which Century?/Travis Hunt



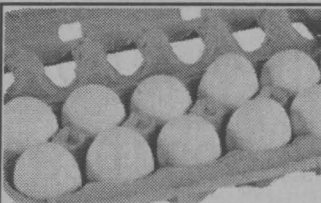
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6 AM - Midnight Monday-Saturday • Closed Sunday

## October 16-21 MARKETPLACE



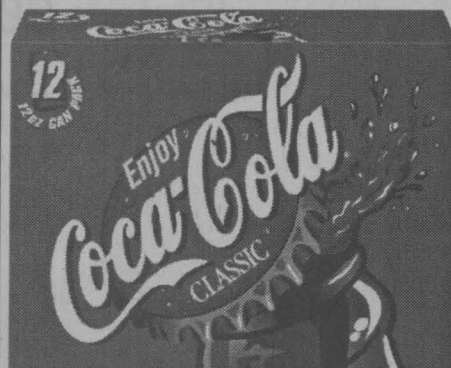
**Oakdell Eggs**  
Dozen Large

**69¢**



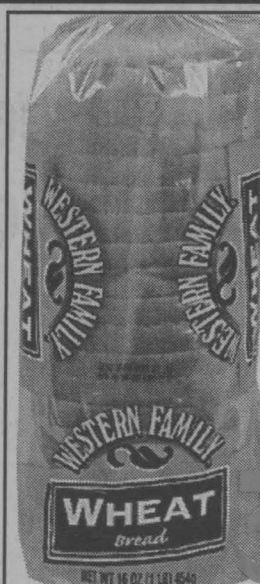
**Western Family Ice Cream**  
Half Gallon Assorted

**3 for \$5**



**Coke Products**  
12 Pack 12 Oz. Cans Assorted

**2 for \$5**



**Western Family Bread**  
16 Oz. White or Wheat

**3 for 99¢**



**Doritos Tortilla Chips**  
10-14.5 Oz. Assorted

**\$2.49**



**Red Baron 12 Inch Pizza**  
Family Size Assorted

**3 for \$9.99**



**Carnation Hot Cocoa Mix**  
10 Pack Assorted

**89¢**



**Kraft Pudding Cups**  
4 Pack Assorted

**99¢**



**Western Family 2% Milk**  
Gallon-Limit 4

**\$1.49**



**Lipton Noodles, Pasta or Rice & Sauce**  
4-5.1 Oz. Assorted Mixes

**79¢**



**Campbell's Soup**  
10.75 Oz. Tomato or Chicken

**2 for \$1**



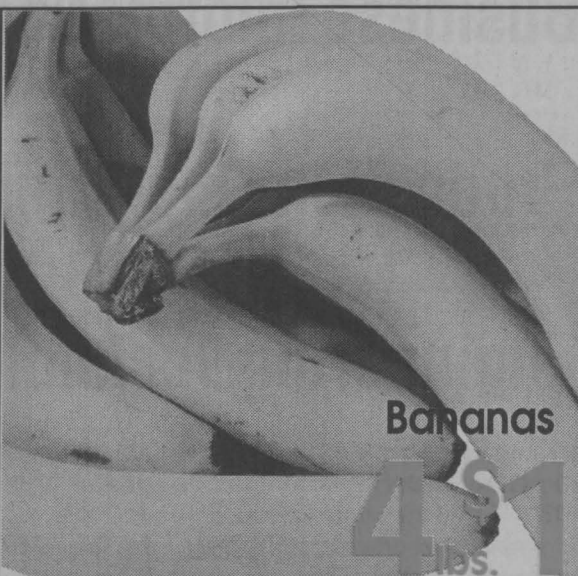
**Chef Boyardee Canned Pasta**  
14-15 Oz. Assorted

**99¢**



**Charlie's Ice Cream Cones**  
Soft

**3 for \$1**



**Bananas**

**4 for \$1**