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The Utah Statesman

Utah State University's Campus Voice Since 1902

Utah State University Logan, Utah

www.statesman.usu.edu

Wednesday, October 18, 2000

Today INSIDE

> SPORTS



Volleyball beats Division I-AA Idaho State in three games to push its overall record to 15-5.

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> ACCENTS

People often base their opinions of people on how they look, dress and act. Whether right or wrong, image plays a huge role in what others think of you.

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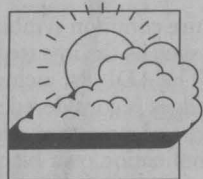
> ALMANAC

On Oct. 18, 1898, the American flag was raised in Puerto Rico shortly before Spain formally relinquished control of the island to the United States.

In 1867, the United States took formal possession of Alaska from Russia.

In 1969, the federal government banned artificial sweeteners known as cyclamates because of evidence they caused cancer in laboratory rats.

> WEATHER



Both today and Thursday will be partly cloudy. Highs for both days will be in the upper 70s and lows will be in the mid 30s both days.

> AGGIE NEWS NUGGETS

USU Extension is a recognized leader in money management. Classes such as Take Charge of Your Money and Living on One Income in a Two Income World have helped hundreds of families. Extension's PowerPay computer program has been integrated into Extension programming in 33 other states. This simple program of debt reduction has saved 79,000 individuals and families and estimated \$41 million nationally.



City officials address student concerns

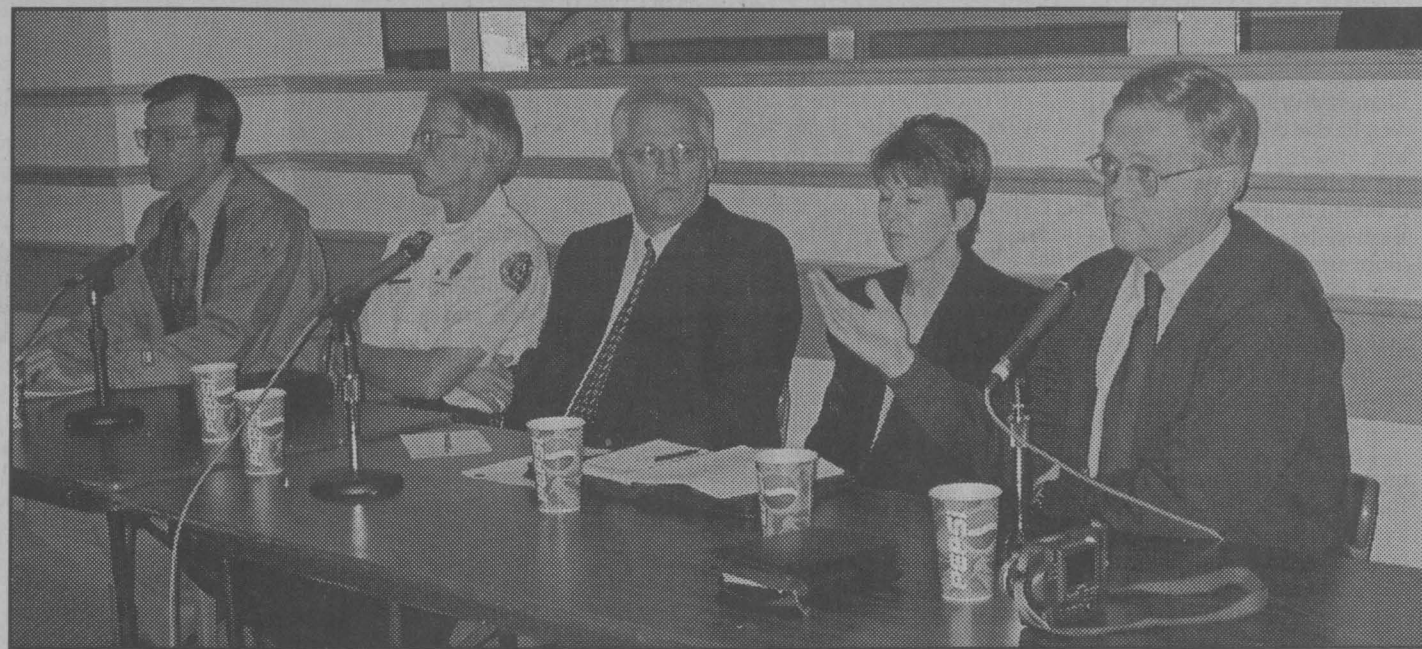
BRIAN CARTER
Staff Writer

Logan City Mayor Douglas Thompson was in the Hub with other city officials Tuesday afternoon to discuss concerns of students including parking, "the booter," employment and housing.

Earlier this summer the City of Logan passed an ordinance restricting parking on city streets surrounding campus. Thompson said the ordinance has worked quite well on the east side of campus, but on the west side work needs to be done.

"This has been a very tough issue to deal with," Thompson said. "We knew we would have problems and have to make changes."

The ordinance was passed to protect neighborhoods surrounding campus after the university imposed a \$10 parking fee in lots that were free in past years. Controversy over the ordinance has also included the role Utah State University



MAYOR DOUG THOMPSON, far right, speaks to USU students about their concerns Tuesday in the Hub./Liz Maudsley photo

has played.

"We asked USU to help with this," said Linda Tanner, director of administrative services. "Utah State paid for the signs and permits."

Tanner and police chief Richard Hendricks both said

the city wants to wait until the end of the semester to evaluate the current ordinance.

"We want to look at it for an entire semester before taking it before the city council," Tanner said.

"We've had more success with this ordinance than any other in my 25 years in Logan," Hendricks said.

Tonight the city council will discuss a proposed ordinance on booting. Hendricks said he thought booting

needed to be regulated. Thompson said the city has been studying the issue for the past 18 months. The city has spoken with landowners,

> SEE CITY OFFICIALS

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USU officials prepare for Arslanian lawsuit

SHEREEN SAUREY
Staff Writer

Former Utah State University head football coach Dave Arslanian filed a lawsuit against USU in the Third District Court Oct. 5.

Although USU has not yet been formally served, university officials are preparing for the pending litigation.

USU officials say there are no grounds for Arslanian's complaint of breach of contract.

"Utah State is honoring coach Arslanian's contract," said USU Director of Public Relations John DeVilbiss. "We are confident in our position."

Arslanian was fired on Dec.

2, 1999, after leading the USU football team to a 7-15 record in two years.

Dan Fleck, a member of Arslanian's legal team from Spence, Moriarty & Schuster in Jackson, Wyo., said Arslanian was completely taken by surprise when he was discharged.

"In October (of 1999), he wondered if his job was in jeopardy," Fleck said. "He was constantly reassured that it was not."

USU Athletic Director Rance Pugmire maintains Arslanian was given constant support throughout the season.

> SEE ARSLANIAN

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Flu shot supply delayed this year

JESSICA WARREN
Senior Writer

All but high-risk individuals will go without flu vaccinations until December, when more shots are available.

Calling it a shortage is inaccurate, said Len Lavenda, director of public affairs for Aventis Pasteur, one of four companies that produce flu vaccine for the country.

"The problem is more accurately referred to as a delay than a shortage," Lavenda said.

Each year these companies make an educated guess on which strain of influenza virus to grow for the shots based on statistics from other countries and scientific factors.

Carol Morrell, a registered nurse with Bear River Health Department, said there are

thousands of different types of influenza viruses, not all of which are associated with vomiting. Upper respiratory flu is also common.

Symptoms that may be experienced are fever, cough, chills, sore throat, headache and muscle aches, according to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC).

In May, one of the three strains grown for this season was found to be producing slowly, Lavenda said.

He said the other reason for the delay is two of the four companies were temporarily closed for regulatory reasons by the Food and Drug Association.

One of these companies will remain closed, the other is now in operation. Lavenda said Aventis Pasteur contracted with the CDC to produce

9 million more doses to offset the loss.

"This is an unusual situation. The difficulty is timing," Lavenda said.

He said they will be shipping through December. Most years, everything is finished by the end of October.

But, Lavenda said, there will be the normal amount of vaccine available, just not as early as they have been in the past.

Morrell said the health department has no flu vaccine right now.

"We've been told by the state not to depend on our whole order," Morrell said.

That order is 8,000 shots for Logan, Brigham City, Tremonton and Rich County.

> SEE FLU

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Research center dedicates land, sculpture

JENNIFER BRENNAN
Wire Editor

A celebration took place yesterday to commemorate a new era of research for the Millville Wildlife Research Facility, the world's leading predator research complex.

"This facility is literally an international research center that has played a marvelous role at city, state and national levels of research," said F.E. Busby, dean of the College of Natural Resources at Utah State University.

A dedication for the new sculpture, "Singing Dogs," that now stands at the entrance of the facility, also took place with the celebration yesterday. The sculpture represents the growth and development of the facility and the role it plays in future research.

Patch Peterson sculpted "Singing Dogs" and has been involved with USU for 27 years in the Festival of the American West. The process of finding materials, carving and sculpting "Singing Dogs" took about six months.

In regard to his experience with coyotes, Peterson said, "To watch them and to listen to them is such a beautiful experience, and to finally see this day when [the sculpture] is complete is a beautiful feeling."

Millville Wildlife Research Facility was built in

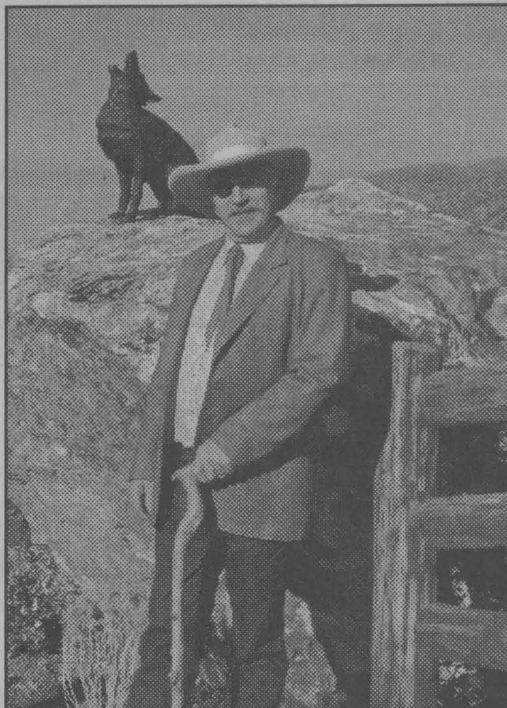
1972 for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wildlife Services, a program to provide federal leadership in managing problems caused by wildlife.

Since then, the research center has focused on fertility control in coyotes and researching behavior to develop methods for predators to protect livestock and wildlife resources, according to the "Singing Dogs" at the entrance of the Millville Wildlife Research Facility./Liz Maudsley photo

About 150 coyotes are raised and bred at the facility. Some of the coyotes, after research, have been sent to a zoo in Moscow, Russia, Mason said.

More than 6,000 researchers are working to protect animals from diseases and pests, said Bobby Acord, Associate Administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS).

APHIS provides leader-



PATCH PETERSON stands beside his sculpture according to the "Singing Dogs" at the entrance of the Millville Wildlife Research Facility./Liz Maudsley photo

ship in assuring the health and care of animals.

"The willingness of the university to be the host of this kind of facility [helps make] work done here essential for the future," Acord said.

"It is an expectation of USU's faculty to lead. This is just another of the manifestations," said President George H. Emert, president of USU, who attended the celebration. "Every Aggie should be proud of what is being done."

Disability Resource Center now a priority for funding

JESSICA WARREN
Senior Writer

Moving up on the list of priorities for funding is a request from the Disability Resource Center to the Board of Regents and the Associated Students of Utah State University.

Diane Hardman, director of the Disability Resource Center, presented to ASUSU in its meeting Tuesday night the importance of the DRC and the need for funding.

Hardman said USU has one of the oldest programs in the country, started in 1968 with 45 to 50 deaf students. Since then, numbers have risen to approximately 500 students with various learning disabilities, physical and psychiatric disabilities.

"These students are doing very well, they just need some support," Hardman said.

Funding in the past was provided by the state legislature, but the center has been denied the past two years. Costs for running the center include payment for interpreters, which last year ran a \$160,000 bill, Hardman said.

Other costs include purchasing technical equip-

ment, recording text books on tape and paying notetakers.

Emily Broadbent, a deaf student who utilizes DRC services, said working with interpreters and notetakers who don't show up is frustrating. Degrees take from 7 to 10 years because students are forced to drop classes or take a limited number of credits because the services just aren't available.

Hardman said approximately 43,000 volunteer hours were spent by interpreters, notetakers and other general volunteers.

"Our volunteers are absolutely essential," Hardman said. "The problem, she said, is because of the lack of funding the center is unable to recruit and keep quality interpreters."

Hardman said not only is this vital for the students it serves, but the university risks losing all federal funding if it doesn't comply with the Rehabilitation Act.

Hardman is looking for awareness and help in lobbying. She said she is also open to suggestions for other ways to raise money.

"The sad thing is we have a 32-year history of doing a good job; we just can't keep up anymore," she said.

Presidential candidates debate for one last time

WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Vice President Al Gore attacked George W. Bush as an ally of the rich and powerful Tuesday night, but the Texas governor rebutted in fast-paced debate that his rival was a "big spender" in the mold of Democratic liberals who once sought the White House and lost.

"If this were a spending contest I'd come in second," Bush said proudly as he and Gore argued domestic and foreign policy issues for 90 minutes in a town hall-style format. It was their third encounter in two weeks, and their last before Election Day on Nov. 7.

From the opening moments, Gore bore in on Bush as a defender of the privileged, saying the Texas governor was allied with insurance companies rather than patients, for example, and that his tax cut was tilted heavily toward the wealthy.

"If you want someone who will support ... the big drug companies, this is your man," the vice president said, standing a few feet away from his campaign rival on a red-carpeted debate stage.

"If you want someone who will fight for you ... then I want to fight for you," Gore added.

The two men are separated by only a point or two in many polls, with Bush given the edge, and the debate at the field house at Washington University represented the last, best chance for one man or the other to gain the support of a large critical bloc of undecided voters. The debate began with a moment of reflection in memory of Missouri Gov. Mel Carnahan, killed along with his son and a campaign aide Monday night when his small plane went down in bad weather. Bush and Gore both bowed their heads and closed their eyes when moderator Jim Lehrer asked for a brief period of silence. With the somber moment over, Gore seemed eager to carry the fight to his Republican rival in a debate that permitted members of the audience to ask questions.

When the first question was asked about legislation pending in Congress to strengthen the hand of patients dealing with their HMOs, Gore said, "I support it and the governor does not."

Moments later, Bush rebutted: "Actually, Mr. Vice president, it's not true. I do support a national patients bill

of rights." He added that as governor of Texas, he had worked with Republicans and Democrats to win passage of a law that grants women greater access to gynecological care; gives patients greater choice over their doctor; and permits lawsuits against insurance companies after an external review.

"It requires a different leadership style to do it though," Bush said. "You see, you have to put partisanship aside and that's what I did in my state."

Bush and Gore also disagreed on another aspect of health care, the vice president saying the nation should "move step by step toward universal health coverage, but I do not think that the government should do all of it."

Bush responded moments later, "I am absolutely opposed to a national care plan. I don't want the federal government making decisions for consumers or providers." And he reminded the audience in the hall and watching on television of President Clinton's failed national health insurance proposal in 1994.

The two men clashed at length over economics in a fast-paced debate, prodded by questions from an audience of uncommitted voters from the St. Louis area.

John Ashcroft, who suspended campaign advertising and other operations after the crash.

"Obviously this is not a time for politics. This is a time for the state to come together," Ashcroft said. "Gov. Carnahan served the people of Missouri with dignity and honor for more than four decades. I will remember him and all of Missouri will remember him for that exemplary public service and for his dedication to his family, as a husband, as a father and as a grandfather."

There was talk of postponing the third presidential debate between Vice President Al Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush in St. Louis on Tuesday night. But Carnahan's wife, Jean, insisted it go on. She said her husband would have wanted it that way. In a statement, Bush praised Carnahan as "a thoughtful, distinguished man who was dedicated to quality education and excellence in public service." Gore, who wore a black ribbon on his lapel, said he was "deeply saddened" and hailed Carnahan's work on education and other issues.

The Cessna 335 took off from an airport in Cahokia, Ill., across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, for a 145-mile flight to New Madrid, where the governor was to attend a Monday night rally. Visibility at the time was three-fourths of a mile to two miles. The plane — registered to a law firm where Roger Carnahan was a partner — crashed 25 miles south of St. Louis in hilly, wooded country. Sifford had paged the state Democratic Party director and told him the plane had encountered lightning and would return to St. Louis or Jefferson City, state Sen. Jerry Howard said.

Yates admits to killings

NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS
Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Patrick Oliver and Susan Savage were just two months out of college in 1975 when the childhood friends set out for a Sunday afternoon swim and a picnic on Mill Creek, just east of Walla Walla. At some point, they crossed paths with another young man on a hunting trip: 23-year-old Robert L. Yates Jr.

For Oliver, fresh from studies at the Sorbonne, and Savage, a recent graduate of Washington State University, the chance encounter marked a tragic end. For Yates, it may have been a beginning.

Yates, now 48, has told authorities that he shot and killed Oliver, 21, and Savage, 22, on that summer day 25 years ago — making theirs the first names on what would become a long list of lives ended by a man described as a serial killer.

On Monday, Yates' lawyer said the Spokane man had offered to admit to 13 killings, including the long-unsolved slayings of Oliver and Savage and the 1988 killing of a Seattle woman in Skagit County, as part of a plea agreement to spare him the death penalty. He's charged with two other murders in Pierce County, where the death penalty remains a possibility. No one knows why Yates, then a prison guard at the Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla, might have decided to kill Oliver and Savage, whose bodies were dragged a short distance to a wooded area and concealed beneath underbrush and debris. At some point, he began picking up and killing prostitutes.

The first, according to what Yates told investigators, was Stacy Elizabeth Hawn, 23, a pretty brunette last seen alive on July 7, 1988. Yates has also admitted to a string of killings of prostitutes in Spokane after he and his family moved there in March 1996, after his discharge from the Army.

World GLANCE

Yemeni security finds bomb evidence near port of Aden

ADEN, Yemen (AP) — Investigators found bomb-making equipment in an apartment near the port of Aden. They believe two former occupants may have carried out the suicide bombing that killed 17 sailors aboard the USS Cole, security officials said Tuesday. U.S. authorities would not comment directly on the disclosure.

But the ambassador, Barbara Bodine, described the investigation as advancing "a quantum leap." In Virginia, four of the more seriously wounded Cole sailors arrived at Norfolk Naval Station after a flight from Germany. Most of the 39 injured sailors had arrived in Virginia over the weekend.

An agreement for a cease-fire, but bitterness lingers in Mideast

SHARM EL-SHEIK, Egypt (AP) — Ending an emergency summit fraught with anger and mistrust, Israeli and Palestinian leaders agreed Tuesday to publicly urge an end to a burst of bloody conflict.

They also agreed to consult within two weeks on restarting the ravaged Mideast peace process.

In the West Bank and Gaza Strip, new violence flared even as marathon negotiations in this Red Sea resort reached a finale.

That cast doubt on whether a concerted effort by Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat could halt chaotic street clashes between Israeli troops and Palestinian stone-throwers and gunmen that raged for a 20th day.

Italy evacuates thousands from path of Po as death toll rises

PIACENZA, Italy (AP) — Italy hurried more than 15,000 people from the path of two raging rivers Tuesday as flood waters that wreaked death in Alpine towns bore down on the medieval villages and cities of the northern Italian plains. The death toll in Italy and Switzerland rose to 25, with the mud-caked bodies of a 1-year-old Italian boy and a woman believed to be his mother among the latest uncovered. A total of 21 people in the two countries were missing and feared dead. On Tuesday, emergency crews evacuated whole villages in the paths of the Po, Italy's longest river, and the Ticino that feeds into it from the Alps.

Online guide helps parents identify hate symbols, logos

NEW YORK (AP) — The Anti-Defamation League has devised an online guide to hate symbols, logos and tattoos to help parents and teachers identify warning signs in their communities.

The guide appeared Tuesday on the ADL's Web site. Unlike a companion print edition, the ADL's Web site will be continually updated with new symbols and groups. The league will also encourage visitors to report new sightings via e-mail.

The effort comes as white supremacists and other hate groups increasingly turn to the Internet to organize and spread their messages.

"As much as those groups use the Internet to recruit people, we need to use the Internet to counter them," said Marilyn Mayo, author of the ADL's "Hate on Display" guide.

Having online resources could help with investigations of hate crimes, said Detective Sgt. Robert Reece, commanding officer of the Suffolk County Bias Crimes Unit in Yaphank, N.Y.

"There are new symbols out there all the time," he said.

"Unless you're affiliated with these groups, these are symbols you wouldn't have any idea about."

The ADL site, www.adl.org, will feature common symbols such as swastikas, as well as less-known ones, such as the inverted cross, used to signal the denial of Christianity. The ADL list includes the Confederate Flag, which ADL acknowledges is considered a symbol of pride for many Southerners. But the organization said it included the flag as a symbol of white domination over blacks.

Missouri mourns for Gov. killed in plane crash

DOUG JOHNSON
Associated Press

GOLDMAN, Mo. — Gov. Mel Carnahan's death in the crash of a small plane piloted by his son sent Missouri into mourning for the beloved politician Tuesday and cut short one of the hardest-fought Senate races in the nation.

The twin-engine plane went down Monday night in rain and fog south of St. Louis en route to a campaign rally, killing the 66-year-old Carnahan, his 44-year-old son Roger Carnahan and an aide, Chris Sifford, 37. No one else was aboard.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known, but Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Elizabeth Isham Cory said the pilot reported a "gyro problem" shortly before the plane vanished from radar. A gyroscope is a dashboard instrument that helps the pilot with basic orientation and sense of horizon — distinguishing level flight from banking, turning from straight and climbing from descent. The remains of the victims were not immediately recovered. Members of the National Transportation Safety Board said a report would take months to complete.

Mourners gathered at the governor's mansion in Jefferson City shortly after daybreak as the news spread.

"He did so much for our state," said Susie Shultz, a state employee who brought red chrysanthemums. "Mel Carnahan was the education man. He was for the right things." The two-term Democrat was locked in a tight and sometimes bitter Senate race with Republican Sen.

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ECOS works to increase recycling at USU

BRANT CHRISTIANSEN
Staff Writer

According to Utah State University Recycling and Resource Recovery, the university produces approximately 2,000 tons of trash each year, 65 percent of which is recyclable. But USU is recycling only 25 percent of its solid waste.

The Ecological Coalition of Students is working to raise that percentage.

One of the first projects taken on by ECOS was to improve recycling education, awareness and participation on campus.

"We waste resources when we don't recycle, just because that's all going into a landfill," said ECOS President Sarah Lundstrum. "As of now, Logan City is looking for more space for a landfill because ours is getting full. If we recycled, we wouldn't need to be looking for a new landfill — not this soon, anyway."

Lundstrum and her organization submitted legislation through the Associated Students of USU that ultimately formed the Project Clean Committee, which is the university recycling committee. ECOS assists



AURELIO LOPEZ feeds magazines into a paper compactor at the USU Recycling Center. The compactor compacts paper with 150,000 pounds of pressure. USU is currently recycling 25 percent of its solid waste. / Liz Maudsley photo

Project Clean by doing building to building work, determining which areas on campus dispose of the most recyclable waste.

ECOS also aids in recycling education and awareness. For instance,

ECOS "clear-cut" the Quad to raise student awareness.

"For the amount of paper that we use every day, we figure out how many trees it would be and we rope off that many trees each day and put a sign on

them. Actually, we do about 18 trees per day. If we used recycled paper we could cut that in half or completely get rid of it," Lundstrum said.

Currently, ECOS is working to get ASUSU to pass legislation supporting the use of recycled paper by university computer labs, copy centers and colleges and is encouraging students to show their support.

Last Thursday, USU's recycling efforts were boosted when Student Housing got involved in the process. A project funded in part by donations from students and Student Housing brought recycling bins to each on-campus student apartment in Richard and Bullen Halls.

Resident assistants Morgan and Neil Decker headed the project. With their recycling committee, the brothers collected \$170 in student donations for the bins. Student Housing added another \$200. Students will collect and empty the bins once a week and send their contents to the recycling center.

"It's just a way for students, in their everyday lives, to do something that doesn't take a lot of time, doesn't take a lot of effort, but can make a big impact if everybody does it," Neil Decker said.

Business students in top 5 percent of the nation

JAMES JENKINS
Staff Writer

Utah State University's College of Business curriculum coverage is competitive and typical of the best business schools in the country, said David B. Stephens, dean of the College of Business.

Last spring, 113 business seniors in the class Business Strategy in a Global Context took a national business test sponsored by the Educational

Testing Service.

The results placed USU in the 95th percentile out of the 244 universities that took part.

"We've always said that we have good, bright and motivated students here," Stephens said. "This is just another manifestation of that."

This test was an addition to the college's assessment program, which surveys undergraduate and graduate

satisfaction.

The ETS test will now be included every three years.

This program is to help evaluate curriculum content and make sure USU's mission statement and goals are met, said David H. Luthy, associate dean of the College of Business.

This will also help guide the faculty in improving teaching.

Students also receive an assessment of their perfor-

mance as compared to their institution's so they can assess their own level of performance within the area.

Students ranked above the 90th percentile in such subjects as international issues, marketing, economics, quantitative business analysis and accounting.

Other subjects included in the test were finance, management and legal and social environments.

Stephens said these num-

bers will help direct corporate recruiters in the direction of USU students for internships and full-time employment.

"USU is a player in terms of a high quality institution of higher learning," Stephens said. "It is consistent with the overall high quality of students."

Stephens invites any students who didn't receive their results to go to the dean's office and pick them up.

USU makes advancements in space technology

LARA GALE
Copy Editor

Utah State University is better known for its land grant status, but as space technology is becoming increasingly important, so is the university's part in making space technology part of the everyday lives of people across the nation.

Utah State University is the headquarters of the Rocky Mountain NASA Space Grant Consortium, which supports The National Space Grant and Fellowship Program in Utah.

Space Grant combines NASA's resources with those of universities, colleges and large corporations to bring U.S. advances in space technology to the general population.

Military and other govern-

ment organizations have long benefited from the satellite, radar, engineering and other technology developed by NASA, said Director of the Kansas NASA Space Grant Consortium David Downing.

In 1981, a senator from Texas decided it was time the people of the country have access to space technology in their everyday lives.

"What's the next stage for the world? The next stage is up," Wezel said. "We're not there yet, but it's coming. We need to train the next generation."

Monday and Tuesday, the Rocky Mountain consortium hosted consortium directors from the 50 states plus the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands in Salt Lake City for a

meeting to discuss future plans of the program.

No one expected the program to blossom as it has since 1989, when it began with only 17 schools, said Frank C. Owens, director of the NASA education division.

Now it's the only program in NASA that is expected to continue.

"The space station could go away," he said. "This has already gone through several presidencies and looks like it will be around a long time."

Now, with more than 720 affiliates nationwide, including 518 academic institutions and 52 corporations, Space Grant funds research, education and public service projects.

Because Space Grant encourages departments, institutions and businesses and

industries to work together, the program is crucial to stabilizing the future of space technology, Utah Sen. Bob Bennett said.

The government provides funding for research, and private industry further researches and uses the research to develop products, and the education system "is turning out educated, brilliant young people who can make it all work."

Bennett spoke at the directors' banquet Monday night and commended them for their hard work.

The government provides funding for research, private industry further researches and uses the research to develop products, and the education system "is turning out educated, brilliant young people who can make it all work," he said.

► FLU

From Page 1

More are typically ordered later, making the total between 8,000 and 10,000 each year.

Wyeth Lederle, the company that supplies Bear River Health, said in a letter they anticipate 16 percent of the order in by October, 58 percent in by November and the final 26 percent in by December.

"We are still a little apprehensive," Morrell said.

For now, Morrell said they will focus on high-risk groups. People age 65 and older are the number-one priority. More than 90 percent of deaths of influenza are in this group, Morrell said.

Lavenda said 20,000 to 40,000 Americans die each year of influenza, and 100,000 people are hospitalized.

The reason for this is the secondary effects of the flu, which include pneumonia, inflammation of the heart and chronic bronchitis.

Morrell said they will focus on nursing homes first.

"If one person in the nursing home gets the flu, it can spread to everyone," Morrell said.

Other high-risk groups are people with long-term health problems such as heart disease, lung disease, asthma, kidney disease, diabetes, anemia or other blood disorders and a weakened immune system. Health care providers will also be included.

Morrell said if there is enough, they will also include women in their second or third trimester of pregnancy.

John Bailey, M.D., from the Bear River Health Department, issued a press release regarding the influenza vaccine.

"Because of the problem with influenza vaccine supplies, pneumonia vaccine is being recommended to a greater extent for high-risk groups."

The pneumonia vaccine is used as a preventative measure for common complications of the flu.

The season lasts through March, and peak time is from late December through February, Morrell said. She said there will be enough time to build up the immunity.

"It's better later than never," Lavenda said.

Morrell said now they are just waiting to see what will happen.

► CITY OFFICIALS

From Page 1

students, the community and the booter, Thompson said.

"The ordinance came about from discussion with university students," Thompson said.

"The landowner is obligated to have parking. What we've tried to do is encourage free enterprise and develop some regulations," Hendricks said.

"Forcing him to take checks and credit cards is not constitutional. To state fees and post them is within our prerogative."

Another issue Thompson talked about was employment. Thompson said Wal-Mart was considering building a distribution center in Logan, but he said the city did not want it.

"They would have paid warehouse wages and had 200 to 500 trucks a day coming and going," Thompson said. "We're trying to get higher-paying jobs."

Thompson said the city is trying to attract jobs that will keep college graduates here after they graduate. The kind of businesses Thompson said the city wants are Silicon Valley types.

"We're hoping to get jobs to get you to stay," Thompson said. "We have some, but they were started here."

One of the benefits of

seeking Silicon Valley-type businesses has been finding shortages of the city, Thompson said.

"We've found some severe shortages by seeking Silicon Valley-type businesses," Thompson said. "One business was lost and moved to Salt Lake because of Logan's lack of telecommunication."

"I don't know what to do. Bringing Wal-Mart here was not the solution," Thompson said.

Also addressed was a considered ordinance that will limit how many unrelated people can live in a house. Jay Nielson, director of community development, said there have been many complaints to the city on the issue.

"We have to look at the entire population. It's a matter of property rights and values," Nielson said. "We're limiting the ability to rent out."

"It may raise rent," Thompson said. "But, we're trying to balance rights."

"It's being considered and has been written but has not been adopted yet," Nielson said.

Thompson said they really appreciated the opportunity to speak with students about their concerns.

"We don't hear complaints that often from students," Thompson said.

Orton talks to students about long-term planning

BRANT CHRISTIANSEN
Staff Writer

Long-term planning was Bill Orton's theme of the day Tuesday as he met with about 20 Utah State University students in the Hub.

Orton, Utah Democratic gubernatorial candidate, accused the current state government of only putting a Band-Aid on problems like education and transportation that require long-term solutions.

Focusing mainly on education, Orton pointed out that Utah's expenditure for education has decreased dramatically since 1973.

"Over the last four years, we have transferred over \$600 million in school funds from the school-funded general fund," Orton said. "That can only happen if you have a legislature and a governor that are not committed to education."

Orton said the Board of Regents is currently considering a 10 to 25 percent tuition increase, pricing many students in Utah out of higher education. He said he blames poor allocation of resources for those

problems and strongly opposes a broad-based tuition increase.

"Any tuition increase that we do have," Orton said, "must be matched by steep financial assistance programs to subsidize the federal and family assistance [students] are getting."

Orton promised to better allocate resources to improve both public and higher education.

The higher the education a person has, he said, the more that person is going to get paid, which means more money that the state gets back in income tax.

One student asked Orton about his stance on the construction of the Legacy Highway. Orton said first he would build a type of light rail transportation, which would be partially funded with federal money, then see what type of highway system would be needed.

Orton also cited uncontrolled urban sprawl as the largest environmental concern facing Utah today.

Again, he cited planning as the key to putting an end to uncontrolled urban sprawl and the rising cost of housing.

News Briefs

Project supports survivors of domestic abuse

The Clothesline Project will be displayed Monday through Oct. 27 in the TSC International Lounge.

The project is a visual display of shirts with messages and illustrations that have been designed by women survivors of violence by their friends or families.

Those interested in designing a shirt should contact the Women's Center at 797-1728 to arrange a time and location to design a shirt. Day and evening appointments are available through Oct. 27 and confidentiality will be respected.

The purpose of the project is to increase awareness of the impact of violence against women, to celebrate a woman's strength to survive and to provide another avenue for women to courageously break the silence. For more information on the project, contact the Women's Center.

Festival of lights celebrates culture

The Indian Student Association will present Diwali, the Indian festival of lights, Friday, Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. in the TSC Ballroom.

The festival has its roots in Indian mythology and was first celebrated to commemorate the victory of a revered Indian king over an evil demon.

There will also be Indian dances, land songs and authentic Indian food at the event.

The Indian student population is the largest population of international students at USU. They are using this event as a platform to showcase Indian culture to the USU community.

Tickets for Diwali are on sale at the Ticket Office and the ground floor of the TSC.

Salon raises funds for breast cancer

Swiss Renaissance Salon & Spa will hold a breast cancer awareness fund raiser Thursday from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Haircuts, paraffin treatments, eyebrow and lip waxing, mini manicures and mini massages will each cost \$8. All proceeds will be donated to the American Cancer Foundation for breast cancer awareness.

The salon is located at 1635 N. 200 East in North Logan. For more information, contact the salon at 787-9477.

Plant a pink tulip

Tulips will be planted Saturday at Logan Regional Hospital in tribute to those whose lives have been touched by breast cancer. The event will take place at 9:30 a.m. For more information, contact the Women's Center at 797-1728.

Meet candidates for County Council

The Whittier Community Center is sponsoring a Meet the Candidates Night Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Whittier Community Center.

The center is located at 290 N. 400 East.

Light refreshments will be served.

This will be an opportunity to meet the candidates for County Council as well as the Utah State Legislature. For information, call 753-9008.

Compiled by
USU MEDIA, STATESMAN

Image:

The way we look and act can say a lot about who we are. Perceptions seem to be a part of life. But one thing seems certain, "image is everything."

First impressions can often lead to snap judgments



NATALIE LARSON
Senior Writer

According to Dave Stein, psychology department head, judging people from first impressions is inaccurate. Stein said people usually judge others and label them based solely on a first impression.

"People are most comfortable with those who are similar to us. They seem less dangerous and more comfortable to be with," Stein said. "We judge because we believe we can predict what our interactions with others will be like."

Some students at Utah State University say they feel they are being judged because of their religious preference, race, dress or group of friends.

"There's a lot of stereotyping going on from the conservatives to the liberals," said Jessica McWhinnie, a manager at the Persian Peacock. "It goes both ways. You have to give credit to people for being an individual and not where they go to church or how they dress."

Stein said many parents send their children to Utah State University as an "alternative to BYU." He said the alcohol consumption rate is about 18 to 20 percent with men and women students in Logan. He said the rate is three to four times higher at other institutions of higher learning. Utah State has a "predominance of conservative attitudes," he said.

Sara Nelson, a sophomore at USU, said, "People don't so much judge me, but they make presumptions about my personality type, likes,

dislikes and values."

Nelson dresses conservatively and said, "Sometimes I think I maybe exclude myself from other groups. I think they would judge me. I guess I judge them."

Utah State has more than 900 students from 82 different countries, according to the registration office.

Stein said, "The students experience quite a bit of discrimination in terms of housing. It's more along the lines of feelings of awkwardness and discomfort. People are not used to associating with minorities."

According to Stein, there is a distinction between the Latin and Anglo communities in Logan.

"There's very little or very minimal communication taking place between these populations," he said.

Hieu Nhan, a sophomore at USU, said, "Everybody judges on their first look around. It's just the same with race as with everything."

Nhan said he felt more discriminated when he was younger, because cultural diversity wasn't taught about as much in the elementary and high schools. However, he said he doesn't feel discriminated against now.

"People are more accepting now in college," he said.

Dolly Doty, a junior at Utah State, said, "I don't think people judge me on looks. I have a large, diverse group of friends. I've never had any problems with someone judging me. I feel like I fit in almost anywhere."

Doty said she does sometimes feel like people judge her about her major, which is social work.

"Their first question is 'Why are you going into that field?'" she said. "It makes me understand

more that that's what I want to go into. It's what I'm good at and it's what I want to do."

Stein said one example where judgments may be based on appearance is when police officers stop individuals they think appear to be suspicious.

"More often than not, they're wrong," Stein said. "There are many more people stopped and questioned than arrested."

Corey McGee, an 18-year-old originally from Tampa, Fla., said he has been stopped by the police because "they think I look like a troublemaker."

McWhinnie said anyone who chooses to dress outside the norm gets judged because he doesn't have the "standard look."

According to McWhinnie, some of the "most dishonest and snottiest people" are the ones who have that "standard look." She said some of the sweetest and most honest young people "tend to look a little odd."

"If you've got long hair or spiked hair, it's about damn near impossible to get a job unless it's at Icon or as a telemarketer," McGee said.

McGee said he gets dirty looks and is preached to by the Mormon missionaries because of the way he dresses.

►SEE JUDGE
Page 7

It's all in the eye of the beholder

As a child, I quickly learned the meaning of the old adage "One man's trash is another man's treasure."

My sisters and I hoarded every empty toilet paper roll and plastic container, our imaginations running wild with the possibilities of musical instruments, telescopes and intricate castles built in the sand box.

As I grew older, I learned another old saying — "It's all in the eye of the beholder." This one really took shape when my taste for Broadway show tunes started clashing with my sister's misguided interest in country music. We came to appreciate each other's interests, even if we had no desire to ingest them.

I found these maxims had taken on another meaning. They can be rephrased to say "It's all in the mind of the beholder" and "One man's treasure is often viewed as trash."

Let me give you an example. A couple of years ago, I decided I needed a change. So I got a completely new hairstyle and bought contact lenses. Not long after this change of persona, I made an amazing discovery. It seemed that the people I met were generally more friendly toward me.

At first I thought maybe it was because I had abandoned my old self and was finally up-to-date on the fads. But I soon realized the

real reason was how I was "beholding" myself.

I was now more confident and at peace with who I was. People notice self-confidence, and are drawn to it. The reason I was getting more smiles and hellos was that I was giving more. I had changed the way I viewed myself and the others around me.

Unfortunately, this phenomenon can also work in reverse. Discrimination, hatred, misunderstandings, arguments and generalizations are all a result of the way we treasure our version of reality in our minds. Some of these ideas are ingrained into us by our peers. Others are festering seeds we plant ourselves.

The way we view the world can often become our version of reality. A fad exists only because enough people agree that it's "cool." An event stands out as historically profound because people see that reality as truth. A literary masterpiece is viewed as such because enough people hold it in that regard.

Likewise, a race may be considered inferior because enough people subscribe to that reality. A person may be thought of as ugly or horrible because of the way they are beheld by the people around them. This can also cause them to adhere to the reality being thrust at them by their peers, and promote feelings of self-hatred.

Literature is full of examples of people who professed a belief in a false reality. One such example is Shakespeare's play "Romeo and Juliet." The Montagues and Capulets were engaged in a feud that destroyed the love of two young people. Where did the feud start? What was its purpose? Why did they continue to subscribe to that reality?

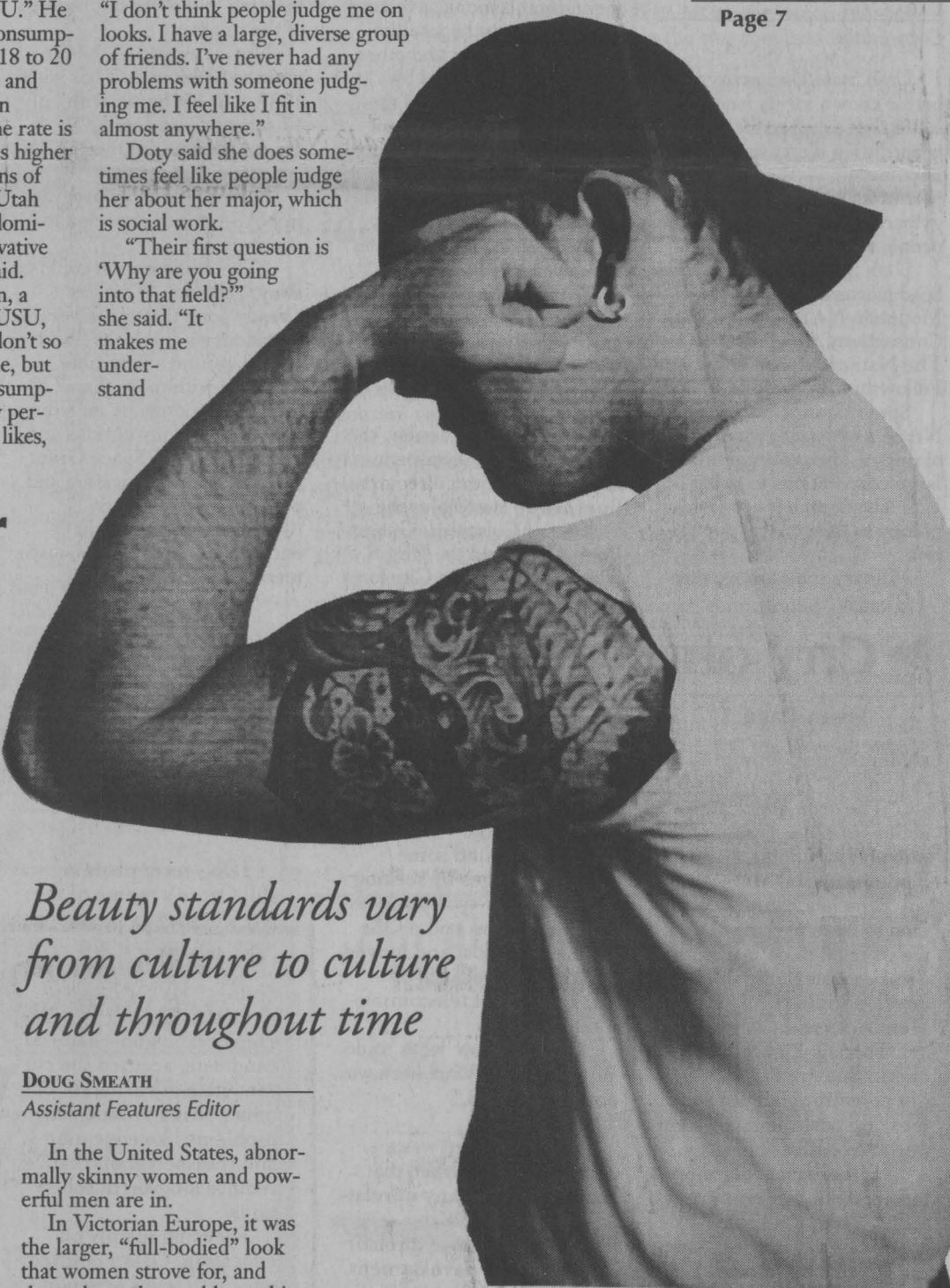
Or how about Pip's misconceptions of Estella and Miss Havisham in Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations?" His expectations of what his life should be and Magwitch's conflicted with each other, producing two distinct, warring realities.

Perhaps the greatest example is the tragic Quasimodo in Victor Hugo's "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Deformed at birth, deaf due to the pealing bells he religiously rang, Quasimodo was hated by all for his appearance.

The reality to the people of Paris was that he was a monster. Even the gypsy girl Esmerelda, who showed kindness to him when no one else would, "scolded herself for not being able to blind herself to his appearance. But it was no use. He was too ugly. . . ."

No one seemed able to penetrate his rough appearance to view the human heart that beat underneath. And so the book ends describing the final resting place of the misunderstood hunchback — protectively

►SEE BEHOLDER
Page 6



Liz Curtis photos

Beauty standards vary from culture to culture and throughout time

DOUG SMEATH
Assistant Features Editor

In the United States, abnormally skinny women and powerful men are in.

In Victorian Europe, it was the larger, "full-bodied" look that women strove for, and throughout the world, anything from tattoos to long necks to small feet to facial scars could be a sign of beauty.

Chances are what makes one person ugly in one society would make him or her beautiful in another place or another time. But Richley Crapo, an anthropology professor at Utah State University, said despite sometimes remarkable variations from culture to culture, some universal standards of beauty remain the same.

For instance, he said males throughout the world are attracted to female characteristics that are associated with health and fertility.

"I guess what's relevant is [what's considered] youthful," Crapo said.

For women, the emphasis is often less on youth and more

on either physical power — in other words, "the stud muffin" — or social success, Crapo said.

Often, it is the different ways cultures view such abstracts as fertility, health or power that determine how they measure beauty, he said.

Historically, "full-bodied" women were considered beautiful, Crapo said. Their look implied health and femininity. Today, he said, these women would just be considered overweight.

Beauty standards also depend on a society's view of gender roles, Crapo said. Although today high beauty standards for women are considered chauvinistic, Crapo said that in some cases throughout

history, the gender with more prestige and power has been held to higher beauty standards.

In these cases, Crapo said women have often been considered so inferior they were often treated like possessions, going beyond sexism. Men would then compete with each other for good looks.

Crapo pointed to the 17th century, when men in many societies wore make-up and placed a lot of emphasis on beauty.

But as beauty standards get more extreme and harder to meet, they become more than

►SEE BEAUTY
Page 6

Hair and clothes make the man

Image is often determined by a person's clothing and hairstyle

DEBBIE LAMB
Staff Writer

Everyone has their own personality, so everyone's style is different. A person can say a lot about themselves, just wearing a certain brand name or style of clothing.

It's not hard for retail workers at the Cache Valley Mall to identify a customer's style. Suzanne Bills, team leader at The Buckle, said most customers seem to have a preference for one specific clothing type, though they do like to venture into other types.

"A lot has to do with personality type," Bills said. "If you are going to wear club wear, you can be shy about it."

Before people will try something new, they have to see how to wear it, Bills said. When they realize how good they look, they will try

something new, she said.

"I think people are afraid of change," Bills said. "The change is so drastic they have a hard time trying it."

Many times clothes are given a certain stereotype as to what type of person most commonly wears that brand.

People in Ralph Lauren are more traditional, said Katie Lish, another team leader at The Buckle. If they wear Triple 5 Soul, Roxy and Echo, they are following the skater trend.

"You can tell what department a person will shop out of when they come in," said Megan Ralphs, co-manager at Maurices. If they are in Levi's, they will go to the Levi's. She can tell if a man normally wears his shirt tucked in or wears a belt, she said.

Just as people make statements about themselves by wearing different types of clothing, people say something

about themselves by the way they cut their hair. Some Utah State University students' statements vary from conventional to what some may consider extreme.

"People wear their hair either because of their personality or for a political statement," said Lucas Mumford, a junior at USU.

"I wear my hair this way because of the ease of doing it," said Allison Plaizier, a junior at USU. Plaizier has naturally curly hair that goes to her mid-back. "When I do my hair, I feel ready for the day."

Greg Christensen has had his hair conventionally cut for the past 10 years.

"I plan on changing it when I go bald," Christensen said.

Danielle Hansen, a hairstylist at Beyond Hair, said a person's cut depends on his or her personality. For men, the Caesar cut has been popular.

For women, the style generally depends on the customer, but it has been mainly short cuts lately, she said.

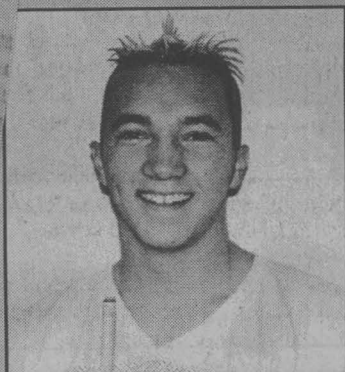
"My hair is just cool looking," said Justin Goodrich, a student at USU.

For Goodrich, having short, easy-to-manage hair is important. But the real reason he wears his hair the way he does is that's how his mom cuts it.

"It expresses my views," Mumford said, when asked why he wore his hair a certain way. "I'm a conservative guy and I want my hairstyle to reflect my views."

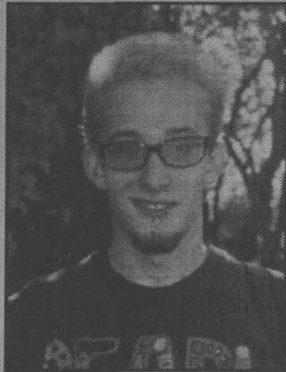
Word ON THE STREET

"What does your hairstyle say about you and your personality? Why did you choose it?"



"I do my hair this way so I won't be normal. It doesn't mean I'm a bad kid or anything, it's just fun to do, but I'm still a nice guy."

—Jo Dickey



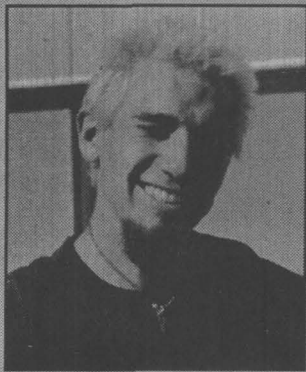
"My decision to dye my hair was not a statement of anything. I just happened to have bleach and dye and I thought, what would happen if I put these on my head? Now I know."

—James Hart



"Before I came to Utah I never thought my hair was different. It's easy to take care of and it suits me, I guess. What more could anyone want in a hairstyle?"

—Raye Von Behren



"Well, I first decided to dye my hair so people would recognize how cool I am. . . Not to rebel, but to try to keep people's minds open to different people. Even though my hair is different, I am a good person, I think."

—Ryan McBride

Information compiled by Bobbi Watson

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Body piercing a matter of taste

HOLLY HANSON
Staff Writer

Body piercings are gaining popularity as a way to express individuality.

"Your body is a blank canvas, make it an expression of your personality rather than a make-up of your genes. Take control of your own body," said Dan Hall, a Utah State University student about body piercings.

The tongue is the most common thing pierced, said Nate Burch from Submerge Piercing; probably because it is the fastest to heal. It takes four to six weeks for the tongue to heal and about a full year for the tongue to toughen around the jewelry.

Submerge Piercing offers body piercing from the waist up, which include the navel, nipples, nostrils, septum, brave (the lip) and the eyebrow for \$35 to \$50.

"The first thing we do before any piercing starts is orient the client with our procedure and answer any questions they may have and have them sign a waiver," Burch said. "Then we ask if they are ready, tell them to exhale, and that's when we pierce. The procedure differs for each part getting pierced and takes around 25 to 45 minutes."

Some common misconceptions with the tongue piercing are that skin is taken out, and it's not safe. That's not true, he said.

"We only use hollow-point needles, so it is totally safe. A needle is only used one time, then it's discarded," Burch said.

The piercing process differs for each body part, but the overall procedure is the same.

"Don't get a piercing unless you're dedicated to taking care of it," Burch said. "That's very important. You can harm your-

self if you don't take care of it."

"Piercings are really good because if you don't like it you can take it out," Hall said. "I have two piercings in each ear and one on my labret. The first one was on a whim. I did it with a friend and liked it, so I did more."

The labret is the skin below the bottom lip.

"Many people ask me questions (about piercings) on the basic level; didn't hurt much more than a shot. I got a rush for about five hours," Hall said. "I'll definitely get more."

Not everyone feels the same about body piercing.

Allison Bellile, a USU student, said, "I don't understand why people would want to do it. All I have to say is ouch."

"It shows disrespect for the body," said Blyss Eggs, a USU student. "More than two on the ear doesn't look attractive."



THOUGH SOME UNIVERSAL standards exist, beauty is usually in the eye of the beholder./Jared Sterzer and Liz Maudskey photo illustration

► BEAUTY

From Page 4

an interesting quirk of a certain culture. According to Janet Osborne, director of the USU Women's Center, they can have a powerfully negative effect on individuals who feel they don't quite match up.

"It makes you constantly question yourself," Osborne said of society's standards of beauty, most of which now come from media images. "They tell us about our inadequacies—in other words, we're not quite right."

Osborne said these messages can affect men, women and children.

She too points to the emphasis today on slender women as a way beauty standards have changed and possibly become more dangerous.

She said it continuously gets worse, as now images in magazines and other media can be computer-generated or otherwise manipulated, so the standards people hold themselves to are no longer even real images.

But even images of "real people" can be unrealistic, Osborne said. She said 20 years ago the average model weighed about 8 percent less than the average woman. Today, models weigh much as 23 percent less.

She said the effects of high beauty standards on men and women can lead to psychological problems, feelings of inferiority or inadequacy and health risks, including eating disorders, excessive cosmetic surgery. She said she recently read a study that said more teen-age girls are having breast enlargement.

"It's that amazing to me that they'd even be thinking about it," she said.

Osborne said she does not discourage people from trying to look good, be physically fit or stay well groomed. Instead she said, there is a difference between aiming for the unrealistic and unhealthy and being legitimately and naturally attractive.

► BEHOLDER

From Page 1

hovering near the gypsy girl he had come to love. And all she did was quench his thirst instead of throwing rotten fruit.

So I ask again, which realities do we subscribe to? Do we follow those who are popular with the "hip" crowd? Do we believe in those who degrade or debase our fellow human beings? Or do we weave the tapestry of our world into a picture of harmony and peace where everyone has

an equal opportunity at proving their worth?

Before we dismiss something as trash, I propose we search for treasure below the surface. After all, a lump of coal is just a diamond without the rough edges worn off. It's all about how you think about it.

Jared Sterzer, a junior majoring in business information systems. Comments can be sent to features@statesman.utah.edu

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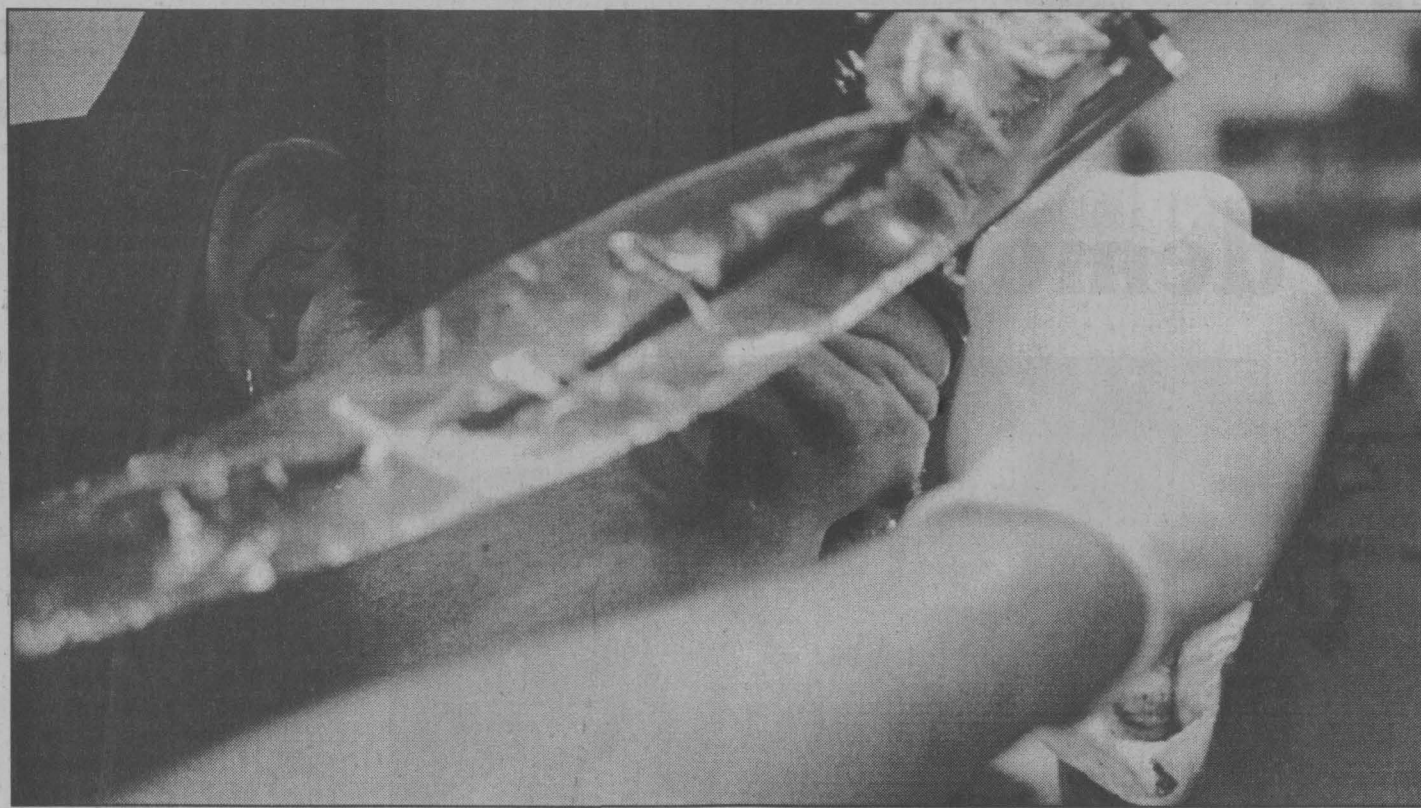
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DARIN GONZALES WORKS on the finishing touches of the tattoo he is putting on Patrick Thomas' arm. Gonzales works for his sister Micah at Micah's Twisted Tatoo Co. in Layton. /Zak Larsen photo

Tattoos as diverse as reasons for getting one

HEATHER STRASBURG
Staff Writer

The sign above a tattoo parlor on Waikiki Beach in Hawaii reads, "small tattoos are for yuppies and wannabes."

When I got my tattoo, I only wanted a small butterfly on my back. I knew I wasn't a yuppie, did that make me a wannabe? I was just utilizing an artform to express myself with my body. I wasn't aware that size mattered.

"Tattooing is the oldest living artform," said Jack Eldredge, owner of Quality Tattoo and Body Piercing in Springville. "Tattoos have been found on a corpse that predated cave drawings."

Egyptian women were getting tattoos as early as 4000 B.C., Eldredge said. The Romans were also chastened by Christians when they began tattooing their faces. This was the first time tattoos were looked on as rebellious and unseemly, an opinion that many still subscribe to today.

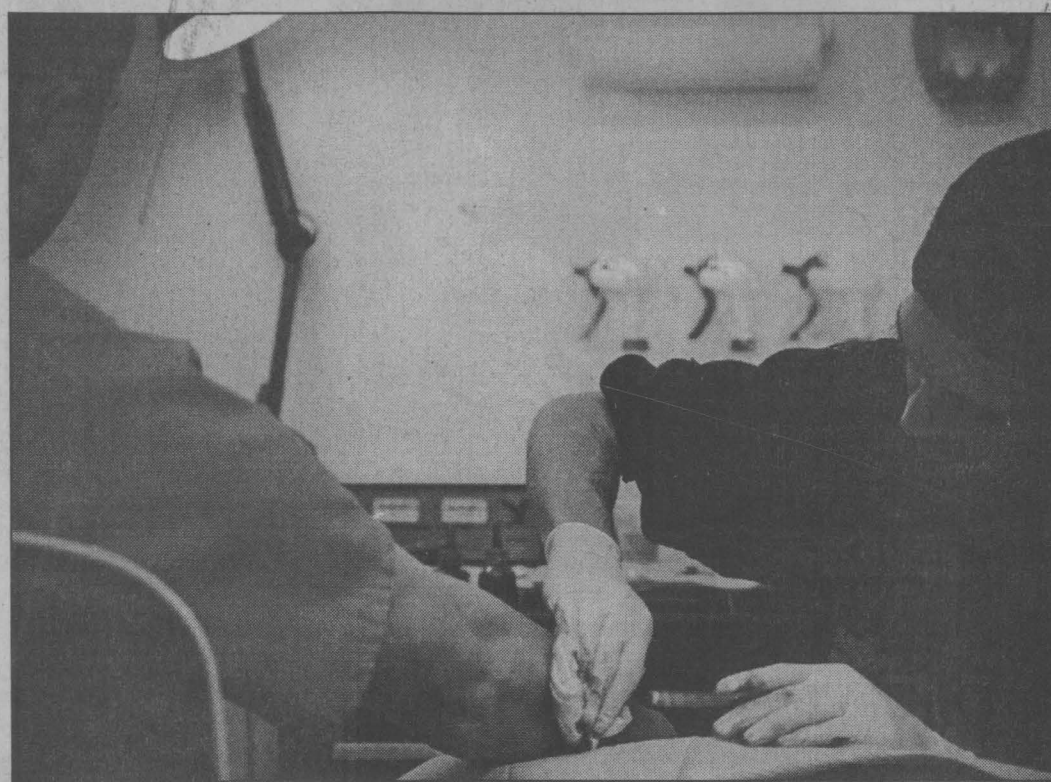
Eldredge believes however that these views are changing.

"The Renaissance of tattooing is the best we've seen in the last 10 years," Eldredge said. "The reasons people get tattoos are as diverse as the people themselves."

"I don't even know what I was thinking," said student Krisanne Richards of getting her tattoo. "I guess I just wanted to. I was curious, and I think they look cool."

"My friends were all there, and they were all getting one," said student Lori Bierman of the dolphin tattoo around her navel.

The reasons why people don't get tattoos are just as diverse.



DARIN GONZALES WIPES THE BLOOD off a customer's arm so he can see to continue the tattooing process. Tattoos are applied by injecting ink in the skin through a needle. /Zak Larsen photo

"It's just not my style," said student Laura Cherrington.

"I'm afraid of needles, and I can't think of anything that I would want on my body that could last for eternity," said Suzanne Riley.

Another reason for not getting a tattoo is because of the health risks.

"Some tattoo artists are intentionally misleading in an attempt to protect tattooing," Eldredge said.

Tattoos are permanent and there can be health risks if they aren't done in a clean environment by a knowledgeable artist, he said.

Eldredge said Utah has the strictest laws for tattooing of all the states he's worked in.

Eldredge worked with the Alliance of Professional Tattooers two years ago to write up health regulations for tattoo shops in Utah.

Dr. Kelly Hubbard, a dermatologist in Logan, said people getting tattoos run risks of allergic reactions to the chemicals or ink used.

If the tattoo shop isn't clean, a person can get an infection from dirty needles, Hubbard said.

There is also the problem of a person wanting a tattoo removed.

A nurse at Dr. James Clayton's office in Provo said, "We usually get one patient every week wanting to get a tattoo removed."

One way to remove a tattoo

is with a photoderm laser.

"It can be painful and take several treatments," she said.

Another way is to cut out the tattoo, which can lead to scars and tissue damage, Hubbard said.

The best thing to do before getting a tattoo is really think about whether or not it's something you want to live with for the rest of your life, Hubbard said.

"Being a mature individual means making personal decisions and then living with those consequences," Eldredge said.

Brett Willard, a student at USU, offered this advice to students considering getting a tattoo: "Get it somewhere where it won't sag in 10 years."

JUDGE

From Page 4

Kate Hilby, a junior at USU, said "on average" Latter-day Saint people tend to judge non-Latter-day Saint people.

"I don't think I do because I've lived outside Utah and experienced other cultures," Hilby said. "There's that tendency for people to judge those who don't hold the same beliefs and values as they do."

"Non-LDS parents feel that their children get excluded quite a bit," Stein said. "It's usually very subtle, but sometimes it's not so subtle."

"Adults feel their LDS neighbors are warm, sincere and friendly, but not prone to be their best friends like they would be with other LDS people."

Kristin Dahlquist, a sophomore at Utah State, said, "I definitely think people in Utah feel excluded. Not because they're discriminated against, but because they don't understand the LDS religion."

"I've met some really good LDS people," McGee said. "There have been very few who

didn't judge me right off the bat."

McGee said he thinks it's "kind of fun" to see the different reactions he gets from people who are "so straight-laced and conservative."

Stein said the faculty at Utah State is a "lot more insulated" and is one of the "most diverse organizations in all Cache Valley."

"People are more accepting of intelligence diversity on campus," he said.

The graduate students who

come to Utah State often feel awkward because they don't understand that the Latter-day Saint religion is a lifestyle more than just a religion, Stein said.

"The faculty and staff tend to make themselves unhappy by trying to challenge and oppose the little things about religion that bug them," he said. "You have to choose your battles."

"A lot of the gay students feel discriminated against," Stein said. "They're cautious about who they talk to."



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Volleyball team demolishes ISU

It takes USU 3 games to beat Bengals

AARON MORTON
Sports Editor

USU hit the cruise control button Tuesday night in the women's volleyball 15-3, 15-3, 15-10 victory over Idaho State University in the Spectrum.

The Aggies (15-5) didn't play particularly well, but prevailed nonetheless as they remained perfect at home (6-0). ISU took advantage of several USU errors to make the final game interesting.

"That was so stupid," said USU setter Chelsi Neves. "We shouldn't play like that."

The home team went up 8-3 early in the final game, but two USU errors and poor passing gave the Bengals four straight points. The Aggies took control again after a time out, leading 11-7, only to be aced twice by Amanda Meixel to cut the lead to two.

USU finally eked out the four points to win the match. The final point came on an ISU error, something the visitors did quite a bit, hitting a poor .063. Only two Bengals hit in the positive side.

In the second game alone, nine of USU's points came from Idaho State errors.

"The other team helped us out a lot," said head coach Tom Peterson.

Peterson was disappointed with the drop in play after he made some changes in the rotation and the fact that ISU out-blocked the Aggies. And 18 hitting errors was "at least twice as many as we should have as a good

team," Peterson said.

But the game wasn't all bad, he said.

USU did smack ISU in game one, scoring 22 kills and hitting just four errors. The Aggies looked like the

No. 22 team in the nation early as they went up 13-1 before getting any resistance from the Bengals late in the game.

The Utah State University and Big West Conference player of the week, Neves played well, serving up 34 aces and hitting at a .714 tilt. She had six kills — five of them were off fake sets, spiking the ball when ISU wasn't expecting it.

"She deserves player of the week," Peterson said.

The transfer from Sheridan Junior College gave the credit to her team. "It's not me, it's more of a team thing," she said of the awards.

The match, witnessed by 547 fans — the second lowest total of the year — saw the return of Tanya McArthur. The JC transfer had been nursing an injured ankle and was in action for the first time in seven games.

Peterson used her sparingly; she had only one block and two hits, both digged.

"She's got to get back into a rhythm," Peterson said.

McArthur hasn't played since the 3-2 win at University of California at Irvine on Sept. 22.

The Anteaters will be USU's opponents Thursday in the Spectrum.

Peterson is hoping for a better result as USU dropped the second and third game 15-5 before taking the fourth and fifth in their first meeting.

"We let them get on a roll," he said. "Two up and two down, those are hard on me."



USU OUTSIDE HITTER RACHELLE CURRIER spikes the ball against Idaho State Tuesday night at the Spectrum. The Aggies defeated the Bengals 3-0, pushing their overall record to 15-5. USU is ranked 22 nationally./Bobbi Watson photo

Squeeze PLAY

Casey
Hobson



Give the Sundance Kid a chance to hit

Good morning ladies and gentlemen. We've got a lot to talk about today on the Squeeze Play Radio Show. I'm your host, Casey Hobson. We've got the baseball play-offs to talk about as well as baseball and baseball. And if we have time later in the show, we might talk a little baseball. But we'll have to wait and see.

Before I open up the phone lines, I want you all to mull over the following question: Out of the eight teams in the playoffs this year, who was the most feared hitter? Now, don't give me Mark McGwire. That's too easy. Besides, the guy wasn't as big of a threat

➤SEE RADIO SHOW

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Sophomore Busta making a name for himself on experienced LB corps

REUBEN WADSWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

Good thing for linebacker Jesse Busta the USU football team is at home the next two weekends; his road jersey is tattered.

"It's absolutely hammered," said USU equipment manager Mike Bair.

After four road games, Bair said he will have to order a new jersey for Busta; it'll be the first time he's done this so early in a season.

The reason in Bair's mind why Busta's road jersey will be retired so early in the year?

"Jesse's a player," he said.

In six games this season, Busta is averaging 7.1 tackles. A sophomore, Busta is as productive as fellow linebacker Brent Passey, a two-time All-Big West first team selection, said USU linebacker coach Tom McMahon.

McMahon said Busta's biggest assets are his toughness and mental preparation. According to McMahon, other players may watch film for only four hours, while Busta may watch for eight hours to prepare for a game.

Busta said his senior year of high school he started watching a lot of film of opponents. In college, he said film study is a big part of his game preparation.

"He's a product of his parents," McMahon said. "He cares more about everybody else than himself. He's a total team guy."

Busta learned honesty, the value of hard work and not to make excuses from his parents, McMahon said.

Busta said his parents, Gale and Pam Busta, were always very supportive, and his father always took him out to play other sports and taught him to be competitive.

Busta thought baseball would be his sport of choice while growing up. Baseball was his father's sport and his father was his little league coach. He played pitcher in little league and catcher on his high school team.

As a sophomore

in high school, Busta said he was burned out with baseball and his interest shifted to football, so he gave up baseball completely. With football he could take out his aggression, he said. Baseball was too mellow.

In high school, Busta earned first-team all-league honors and was co-defensive player of the league as a senior. His Crescenta Valley High School team went 10-0 that season, only to lose in the first round of the playoffs.

Busta said it is nice having three seniors on the linebacking corps this year — Blake Eagal, Passey and Cade Smith. He said instead of trying to impress him, the three seniors have been showing him the ropes. When out on the field, he said the three help him out

and keep him relaxed. So far Busta has started three games, and when not starting he has come in to replace Smith. "He'll be a silent leader," McMahon said, adding that it is hard to get Busta to say anything. "He doesn't waste words."

Busta leads with his hustle and desire and puts himself in a position to make plays, McMahon said. Busta said McMahon was a large part of his decision to come to USU. McMahon recruited Busta, and when he came to Logan to visit and looked at the program, he liked it. He decided to commit to USU without even visiting Fresno State University and the University of New Mexico, the two other schools that were recruiting him. Now that he's

Busta BY THE GAME

Jesse Busta's defensive stats this season:

Game	Total Tackles	Unassisted	For loss/yds.	Int/yds.
No. Texas	5	2	1-2	0
BYU	10	7	3-7	0
Utah	4	2	0	0
Arizona State	7	4	0	0
So. Utah	8	2	0	1-4
Texas Tech	9	9	1-8	0

Career highlights: Had a 12-tackle game against Kansas State last season. Recorded 47 total tackles as a freshman.

played here for two years, he said he likes the team unity.

It was hard making the transition from his hometown of La Crescenta, Calif., to Logan, Busta said. While it is easy to find something to do in a big city, it's been difficult here, he said.

Since coming here he has taken on a more relaxed lifestyle — including hanging out with friends, going to parties and playing video games.

He spends time with other USU football players off the field. Three are his roommates — quarterback Jose Fuentes, punter Steve Mullins and one of his best friends from high school, recent junior college transfer and fellow linebacker Nate Barber.

One of Busta's favorite activities in the offseason is snowboarding. Busta's hometown was within an hour of a few resorts, so he hit the slopes frequently in high school. During his redshirt season at USU, he went to Beaver Mountain a couple of times and said he plans on going again with Barber when the season is over.

When Busta is out on the field he tries to execute and concentrate on doing what he knows he's capable of, he said. He goes out to win rather than rack up the tackles. He said he'd prefer to win and only have two tackles than lose and record 10.

McMahon said if Busta keeps going on the tackle charts like he is now, he will surpass Passey's numbers by the end of his USU career.



JESSE BUSTA

The art of being a goalkeeper

Hawes key in backfield for USU women's soccer team

JULIE ANN GROSSHANS
Staff writer

When most people think about soccer they think of a team sport. Some people forget about the lone player in the back of the field — the goalkeeper.

The Utah State women's soccer team's goalkeeper is hard to forget. Senior Michaela Hawes officially started playing goalkeeper at Pine View High School and has continued ever since.

"My brother was a goalkeeper and my dad was a coach for a team in St. George, so I knew a little about (goalkeeping)," she said.

Hawes wasn't originally fond of the position, though.

"When I got into high school, I didn't really like it," Hawes said. "I didn't want to play."

Luckily for Hawes and her high school soccer team, the goalkeeper was injured. Hawes was the perfect replacement for the position.

Along the way from high school soccer to college soccer, Hawes has learned a thing or two about adapting specific things goalies do to her personal style.

"Usually goalkeepers wear

hats when it's sunny," Hawes said.

Hawes, on the other hand, chooses to wear a hat when it's rainy. She doesn't like the feel of the rain hitting her face during a game. Wearing a hat while it's sunny doesn't work for Hawes because she said she usually pulls the brim down too low so she can't see.

Goalkeeper can be one of the most crucial positions on the field.

"You're the last straw," Hawes said. "If the other team gets through everybody, you're it. If it gets through you, then it's a goal down."

Hawes doesn't feel her position is the only important position on the field. She believes every position is important in its own way.

As athletic teams grow and play together, they usually form bonds by working together, she said. But being goalkeeper can sometimes feel like a lonely position.

"Sometimes the team can be doing well, but I'm not working with them on the field," she said. "I'm a different position; I'm using my hands and I'm not playing with them."

➤SEE HAWES

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AGGIE GOALTENDER MICHAELA HAWES reaches to stop a shot in a game last season. Hawes, a senior, has been invaluable to the team this year as a starter./USU Athletic Media Relations photo

The Sports Page

USU volleyball moving up in national rankings

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY Athletic Media Relations

After remaining at No. 25 in the country the past two weeks, the Utah State women's volleyball team climbed three spots to No. 22 in the country in the American Volleyball Coaches Association Poll after a pair of wins this past week over then No. 15 University of Utah and

Boise State University. The past three weeks are the first time ever that USU has been ranked in the NCAA volleyball. USU is also 21st in the country in the Volleyball Magazine Monthly Poll. The Aggies are 5-2 in Big West play.

AVCA Top 25 Poll		
	Pts.	Record
1. Nebraska (49)	1489	17-0

2. Hawaii (11)	1449	15-0	14. Pacific	766	14-3
3. Colorado State	1377	21-1	15. Santa Clara	662	17-1
4. USC	1230	14-1	16. BYU	550	13-5
5. Arizona	1224	15-2	17. Stanford	513	11-6
6. Wisconsin	1201	17-2	18. Utah	452	15-3
7. Minnesota	1149	18-1	19. LBSU	372	13-5
8. UCLA	1052	12-5	20. Michigan State	352	12-5
9. Pepperdine	1011	15-3	21. Notre Dame	337	14-4
10. Florida	980	15-3	22. USU	242	14-5
11. Ohio State	888	17-1	23. Loyola Mary.	208	14-5
12. UCSB	837	14-4	24. Missouri	171	16-2
13. Penn State	788	16-4	25. Texas A&M	93	11-5

CENTERPIECE

Co-ed USU water polo club starts season

AARON DAVIS
Staff writer

The USU water polo co-ed club is in its sixth season and is currently in the process of assembling a strong and dedicated team to start the season off right.

Practices are held in the HPER pool from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for conditioning purposes. Official practices will start next week every Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The team usually includes about 12 members, both men and women, who come regularly.

"The problem is we have

so many people that come and go quickly throughout the season that it is hard to keep the team consistent," said Bradley Bishop, senior captain from Kuna, Idaho.

"We're in the process of forming a water polo league with the other schools here in Utah so we can play in more games this semester," Bishop said.

The team has promised to put up a good fight. Matches will begin as soon as teams can be reached.

"Right now we play anyone who is willing," Bishop said. Teams range from Division I-A schools like the University of Washington and Brigham Young University to junior colleges like Ricks.

SCOREBOARD

> BWC FOOTBALL

	Conf.	Overall
Idaho	1-0	3-4
Utah State	1-0	2-4
Boise State	0-0	4-2
New Mexico State	0-0	2-4
North Texas	0-1	1-5
Arkansas State	0-1	0-7

USU's rankings:

Total offense: 4th, BWC, 94th, I-A
Total defense: 6th, BWC, 105th, I-A

USU player rankings:

Emmett White, RB
All-purpose: 1st, BWC, 2nd, I-A
Kickoff returns: 2nd, BWC, 11th, I-A
Rushing: 3rd, BWC, 33rd, I-A

Brad Bohn, PK

Field goals, 2nd BWC, 30th, I-A

Steve Mullins, P

Punting, 2nd, BWC, 33rd, I-A

> BWC W. SOCCER

	Conference	Overall
	W L T Pts.	W L T
UC Irvine	4 1 0 12	9 3 2
Idaho	3 2 0 9	9 6 0
CS Fullerton	3 2 0 9	7 8 0
Long Beach St.	3 2 0 9	6 7 1
Cal Poly	2 2 0 6	7 6 1
Pacific	2 3 0 6	7 6 1
Utah State	1 2 0 3	3 9 0
UCSB	1 3 0 3	6 8 1
Boise State	1 3 0 3	4 8 1

> COACHES POLL

ESPN/USA Today Coaches

Team	Rec.	Pts.	Last
1. Nebraska (57)	6-0	1,473	1
2. Va. Tech (1)	6-0	1,412	2
3. Clemson	7-0	1,308	4
4. Oklahoma (1)	6-0	1,276	8
5. Miami (Fla.)	4-1	1,262	6
6. Florida State	6-1	1,166	7
7. Florida	6-1	1,116	9
8. Kansas State	6-1	943	3
9. Washington	5-1	934	10
10. TCU	5-0	897	11
11. Oregon	5-1	894	12
12. Georgia	5-1	794	13
13. Ohio State	5-1	790	5
14. Mississippi St.	4-1	731	14
15. Southern Miss.	5-1	713	16
16. Michigan	5-2	621	17
17. Purdue	5-2	434	21
18. Oregon State	5-1	433	20
19. South Carolina	6-1	362	24
20. Arizona	5-1	346	22
21. Texas	4-2	193	23
22. Notre Dame	4-2	162	NR
23. Minnesota	5-2	158	NR
24. UCLA	4-2	145	15
25. NC State	5-1	130	NR

() — number of first-place votes.

Others receiving votes: Northwestern 99, Auburn 81, Colorado State 81, Iowa State 35, Western Michigan 33, Alabama 24, Mississippi 22, Arizona State 21, Tennessee 18, Air Force 11, Louisville 10, USC 9, East Carolina 8.

> BWC VOLLEYBALL

	Conference	Overall
	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Pacific	6 1 .857	14 3 .824
Santa Barbara	6 1 .800	14 4 .778
Utah State	5 2 .714	15 5 .750
Cal Poly	5 2 .714	11 5 .683
Long Beach St.	4 3 .571	13 5 .722
Idaho	2 4 .333	11 6 .647
UC Irvine	1 6 .143	6 10 .375
Boise State	1 6 .143	5 10 .333
CS Fullerton	1 6 .143	6 13 .316

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Former USU football players have turned to rugby as new sport

CAMERON BEVERIDGE
Staff writer

Case scenario: You are a college football player and you are addicted to the sport. You have a passion for playing, and you're good at it, too. But lately you haven't been able to play. You're riding the pine with an injury.

While recovering from the injury, your football eligibility runs out and you can no longer play. What can be done? Where can you turn? You love sports and still want to compete, so what can you do to fill

the void?

One answer that many football players have found is rugby.

"A lot of players that come to me, and the reason why I chose rugby, is because you can play defense and offense at the same time," said rugby head coach Nev Pulotu.

"I like rugby in that it's a lot faster pace and you're not so specialized," said Chris Beckes, who used to play football for Western Washington University. "You can contribute in every aspect of the game, whereas in football, if you're a lineman it's pretty much guaranteed that you're not going to touch the ball unless there's a fumble."

"I have about four or five guys who used to play football for Utah State," Pulotu said.

► **SEE RUGBY**

Page 11

► HAWES

From Page 8

The situation can be reversed, also. If Hawes is having a good game, the team might be having an off day. According to Hawes, after a victory each player on the field feels like she contributed to the win in her own way.

Even though Hawes plays a slightly different game than the rest of the team, she practices at the same time as the team.

Hawes is a senior, so sometimes she misses practice for labs. She feels this can hinder her link with the other players because she misses out on connecting with them.

To make up for missed practices, Hawes often practices at night with the coach in an indoor facility.

During team practices, goalies are usually taken aside to work and later they rejoin the team to complete drills and scrimmages together.

The goalie generally has two options when she saves a ball. First, she can quickly

throw the ball to one of her teammates who then can make a play, or she can punt the ball hoping the other team won't gain control.

For the remaining part of the game, when the goal isn't seeing much game action, it can sometimes be distracting.

"It's really hard to stay focused, especially as a goalkeeper," Hawes said. "You can have about 10 minutes where the other team is shooting on you and it's down on your side, but then there are a lot of times when it's on the other side of the field and you're not getting much action."

Although Hawes said she has struggled at being mentally focused, she has learned with experience that constantly moving around is the strategy that works best for her.

The Aggies aren't in a bad position having Hawes as their last straw. Recently Hawes recorded 10 saves against UC Irvine.

► ARSLANIAN

From Page 1

Arslanian claims Pugmire and President George H. Emert hired current head football coach Mick Dennehy five weeks before Arslanian was terminated.

"That is absolutely untrue," Pugmire said.

The lawsuit names as defendants Emert, Pugmire, Fred Hunsaker, vice president of administrative affairs, USU and its Board of Regents. The lawsuit charges all parties with breach of contract and breach of good faith and fair dealing.

USU attorney Craig Simper said the university is following the exact terms of the contract.

"The contract made provisions for what would happen if he was terminated," Simper said. "We are following those procedures, so there is no breach of contract."

The lawsuit also charges Emert with intentional interference with prospective economic relations. Arslanian has not received offers to coach at any other Division I school. He claims in the lawsuit that his reputation and career have been "severely and irreparably damaged."

The lawsuit seeks full value of the four-year contract, approximately \$310,504, plus damages to the coach's reputation, damage to earning opportunities, attorney fees and costs.

News of the lawsuit broke just prior to the football game

between Brigham Young University and USU. Pugmire calls the timing "a bit ironic." Arslanian's attorneys insist the lawsuit was filed as soon as it was prepared, and that the timing was a coincidence, not meant to cause a distraction.

Simper said he and the university learned of the pending lawsuit from media calling for information, not from any formal legal action.

"It's frustrating when newspapers get a copy of the complaint before we do," Simper said. He said, "Arslanian's attorneys have been very free in talking with the press."

DeVilbiss said USU officials are not trying to be secretive in their responses to the complaint.

"We just don't want to publicly air disputes, especially when dealing with USU faculty and staff," he said.

Arslanian has 120 days from when he filed suit to serve an official complaint. USU attorneys said it is not unusual for 30 days to pass before the official complaint is served. Simper said USU has not prepared an official response to the lawsuit.

"Once we have been served, we will draft a response and file it with the Utah Attorney General's office," Simper said.

USU will have 20 days after the date of service to file a response.

USU has also been served a

claim filed by eight former assistant coaches, all of whom were fired along with Arslanian. The claim alleges that the assistant coaches built up unpaid vacation time when they were fired and also demands overtime for 80-hour work weeks during recruiting and football seasons. The claim was filed by Mark Brady, Rich Erickson, Nate Kaczor, Todd Littlejohn, Henry Miller, Steve Nejman, Mike Tuososopo and Paul Arslanian, Dave Arslanian's brother.

Pugmire said an assistant coach's job is a salary position, and issues regarding pay should be dealt with by the supervisor. Head coach Arslanian was the supervisor in this case. Pugmire said the request for additional pay and vacation time is unusual because every USU faculty member puts in tremendous hours and works very hard.

"We put in long hours," Pugmire said. "That's just the nature of this business."

Pugmire said the athletic department is not distracted by the pending litigation.

"The focus, as it is every year for each sport, is to win our conference title," Pugmire said.

DeVilbiss said USU welcomes the opportunity to defend itself, should the lawsuit be taken to court.

"The facts will speak for themselves," DeVilbiss said.

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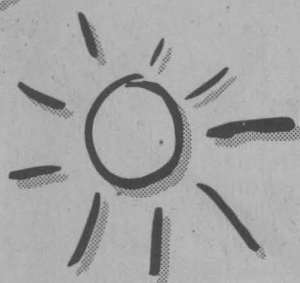
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► RUGBY

From Page 10

"Our biggest hitters are always football players. They played linebacker or defensive back for Utah State and when they got an injury or decided to break away from the football team, they came here and they are usually our best players."

Playing rugby is a lot like playing football, but the sports have different advantages, Pulotu said.

"In rugby the play is non-stop," he said. "Football has first, second, third and fourth downs, but in rugby the play does not stop."

Scoring is similar to football.

"In rugby if you score a touchdown it's worth five points," Pulotu said. "If you kick the extra point it's worth two points, so it's seven points altogether."

In football crossing the goal line is a touchdown, but in rugby a player has to "put the ball down with force" in the endzone to score, Pulotu said. In football, after a team scores a touchdown it kicks off to its opponents. However, in rugby if a team scores, the opposing



USU RUGBY PLAYERS compete in a game earlier this season. The team includes many former football players. / Zak Larsen photo

team kicks it back to that team.

As in football, rugby has positions to play.

"Football has a quarterback. In rugby we have a scrum half and a fly half, which do the

same thing, and what they do is feed the ball out to the others," Pulotu said. "For free safety, we have a full back. He covers all the kicks, oversees the field and he's the last guy to make contact. So everyone holds a position and it requires certain responsibilities, just like football."

"It's the closest I could come to playing football," Beckes said. "I had lost my eligibility so I'm here finishing up my education and playing rugby as a hobby."

"Our purpose is to have an opportunity to let all the kids play and give them a positive attitude toward the game, toward each other and form good relationships," Pulotu said. "And that's why I get football players, because they'll get to play offense and defense, and it's fun."

► RADIO SHOW

From Page 8

as he normally is. After all, pitchers only had to face him once a game — if that. So don't give me McGwire. I want you to use your brains. Give me someone else, and be prepared to support your answer. Start thinking it over, and in the meantime, we'll take our first caller.

Hello, this is the Squeeze Play Radio Show, you're on the air.

"Hey Hobson, I'd like to know what the deal is with Vina's socks. He looks like a dork, and I don't know why he does that."

OK, who is this?

"Leroy Baldwin."

OK, Leroy. You want to know why Cardinal second baseman Fernando Vina wears his socks so high? To tell you the truth, I have no idea. Next caller.

"Yeah, Casey, this is Blake Walton from Tremonton. I want to know if it would have made a difference in the series had Mark McGwire played any more."

You mean had he had more plate appearances?

"Yeah. If he could have swung the bat a few more times, would it have changed the outcome of the series?"

That's a good question, Blake. I don't think it would have. And Tony LaRussa has been under fire for the way he did — or didn't — use McGwire. But what more could he do? Big Mac couldn't run. He couldn't field his position, so it's not like he could play for any extended amount of time. He was limited to pinch hitting, and there's only so much you can do as a pinch hitter, because you're only going to get to hit one time a game at most — that is, of course, unless the Cardinals had batted all the way through the lineup the inning he pinch hit.

But the biggest reason the McGwire factor didn't play a larger role in the series was because the Mets had already determined they weren't going to pitch to him. Bobby Valentine, to his credit, was perfectly content with walking McGwire every time he came to the plate, regardless of the situation. And by approaching it that way, New York really took the bat out of his hands before he could use it.

Now a healthy McGwire would have been a different story. But, that wasn't the case.

"OK, and I just wanted to throw out a name for the most feared hitter: Mike Piazza."

OK, why? I probably agree with you, but why? Why not Frank Thomas, or Barry Bonds or even Alex Rodriguez?

"Well, it just seems like Piazza can turn a game around quicker than anyone else. He can hit the outside pitch for power, so you can't avoid him by staying away. If you make a mistake to him on the inside part of the plate, you know he's going to crush it. He just seems to be able to

handle anything remotely close to the strike zone."

I have to agree with you. When I threw that question out there, Piazza was the person that stood out in my head. I mean, there's really no wrong answer on this one.

I think Derek Jeter has got to be up there. Jason Giambi has certainly made a name for himself. Even Chipper Jones. We've all seen what he's done to the Mets in the past. But I like what you said about Piazza being able to change the outcome of a game. He hits for average and for power, and that's a lethal combination. Thanks for the call.

OK, we've got time for a couple more calls. This is Casey; you're on the air.

"Hey Casey. This is Butch Harvey. I'm a first-time caller and love your show."

Thanks.

"If, in fact, it's a subway series, whose fans are going to be the rowdiest?"

That's a good question, Butch — if that's your real name. Did you get a lousy haircut or something as a kid? Is that really your name or is it a nickname?"

"No, that's my real name. Butch Matthew Harvey."

It sounds like your parents were fans of the Wild Bunch — Butch Cassidy and company."

"Yeah, they were, actually. Huge fans. My brothers' names are George Curry and Elzy Lay Harvey. And when we were growing up, we named all our dogs after their horses."

Are you sure you've got the right radio station? It sounds to me like you ought to be calling the local country music station.

"Actually, I hate country music. Can't stand the stuff."

Well good. I do too. You know what you get when you play country music backwards, don't you?

"No, what?"

You get your wife back, your horse back, your truck back . . .

"Hey, that's pretty good." Well, I'd like to take credit for it, but I can't.

But getting back to your question as to which fans will be the rowdiest. It will definitely be interesting to see. The way I see it, New York fans deserve each other. I can't think of anything better than to make New Yorkers cheer against themselves. That's just poetic justice. It's about time they all got a dose of their own medicine. The rest of the world can just sit back and enjoy this while New York engages in all-out civil war.

Butch, before you go, who was the most feared hitter in the playoffs this year?

"Derek Jeter. I don't think the Yanks would've gotten this far without Jeter. He's pulled them through against the Mariners."

All right, that's good enough for me. I don't necessarily agree, but so long as you can support yourself,

more power to you.

We're pressed for time, but I want to squeeze in one more caller. Quickly, you're on the air.

"I love your show, Casey. First of all, I think Andres Galarraga was the most feared hitter. Secondly, I want to know if the playoffs are rigged. I've been hearing a lot of talk about it, and it sounds conceivable."

Rigged? I doubt it.

Wrestling, for sure. Boxing, probably. Basketball, possibly. Baseball, no way. It would just take too much. There are just too many people to pay off, and even if you pay everyone off and they all keep silent, then there's still too many variables you can't control. Why would you think such a thing?

"I'm just sick of the Yankees winning it year after year." Well, that is the work of Big George's checkbook, but I don't think there's anything illegal behind it. Not in the way of "fixing" anything. You know, you get a kid here and there who signs too young, but nothing major.

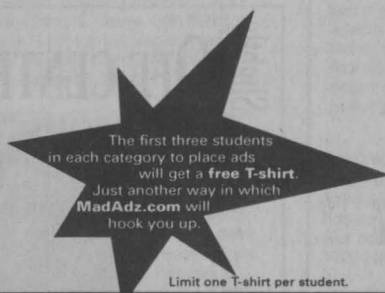
Look at how many people were involved in the Chicago Black Sox scandal of 1919. They allegedly paid off eight players. That's a heck of an effort. I just think it's too difficult to "fix" a baseball series. A game, possibly, but not a series.

And I'm not too sure about your pick with Andres Galarraga, but I like the guy so I'll let it slide. You won't find a better guy in the game. He's right up there with Cal Ripkin.

We're out of time. Thanks for listening today, and until next time remember: When in doubt, vote Republican.

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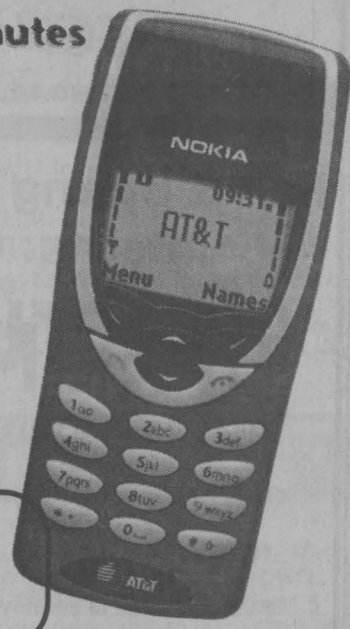
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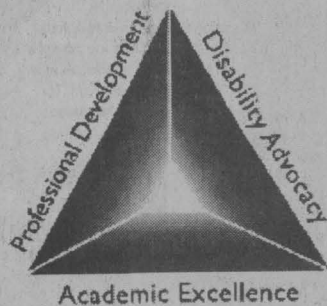
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12

451 days to go — revise Olympics just a tad

Slightly OFF CENTER

Dennis
Hinkamp



So what is it? 451 days to go now until the Olympics makes its way to Utah? That's good. There is still time to retool after the Summer games. If we really want to have an Olympics that people will remember, let's think out of the box on this one. No, I don't mean just changing the booze laws or having Marie Osmond sing the National anthem. I mean thinking way out of the box.

This whole gold thing has gotten out of hand. It is mainly just because of the word "gold" and our English-speaking penchant for alliteration. It lends itself to alliteration as in

"going for the gold." People tend to fixate on winning because it is difficult to come up with similar alliteration for silver and bronze. How about swooshing for silver? Nike should at least like that. And, blitzing for bronze as a tribute to the NFL during the winter Olympics in 2002.

I have a better idea, though. Why not change gold to molybdenum? Going for the molybdenum and bringing home the molybdenum would not prompt nearly the chest-banging jingoism that gold engenders. In fact, if we change the whole award structure to molybdenum, antimony and ununbium, I think people will be so mixed up they won't even care what places they finish and will go back to just enjoying the Olympics for more pure reasons.

Just a few more things:

- Don't hire Bob Costas. He is one of the best sports commentators when it comes to major professional sports, but his style is more suited to bass fishing than the somewhat

more reverent Olympic games. His humor would be better served spicing up the presidential debates.

- Ban athletes who whine about winning silver medals and make them drive taxis in densely populated areas of the world. Less than one percent of one percent of the population ever even makes it to the Olympics. Diminishing the value of second or third place in the world diminishes everyone.

- Don't broadcast daily totals of medals. The Olympics is not a stock market and, for the most part, it isn't really a team sport. How can you compare a medal in the marathon to a medal in equestrian events anyway?

- Show it live or don't show it. Not that this will be a problem in Utah, but I think the viewership this year proved that people really are not as interested when you remove the element of suspense.

- No competitors under the age of 21. This will be hard. We are so used to seeing fearless pixies doing amazing

things in the Games. However, if we are serious about sports being an extracurricular activity, how can we condone 5- to 21-year-olds leaving their homes and missing school to devote their lives to training? You might not get as spectacular performances, but you get a more mature level of athleticism. You also eliminate the syndrome of "washed up" 18-year-olds.

- Enforce relative amateurism. I know we can never really define amateurism, but there has to be somewhere we can draw the line. How about \$1 million? If you make \$1 million in a sport you cannot compete in the Olympics. We need more dairy farmers and graduate students competing in the games. Do the NBA players or the Williams sisters in tennis really need any more money or glory?

Go for the molybdenum!

Dennis Hinkamp's column appears every other Wednesday in the Statesman. Comments may be directed to dennish@dellnet.com

From Albert 'Einstein' to sinking of Titanic, controversy is where it's at

Lifes NONESENSE

Matt Wright

For no particular reason, I'd like to begin this column with a joke: One day an Irishman walked into a pub and ordered three pints of beer. The bartender brought them out. The man drank one, then the next and then the next. When he was done he paid his bill and left. When the man came back the next day and asked for three pints of beer, the bartender said, "You know, I can give them to you one at a time and they'll taste better."

To this the man replied, "No. You see, my two brothers and I always used to go to a pub and drink. It was a tradition. Well, they both moved away, but we all decided that we when we went to a pub, we would drink one pint of beer for ourselves and two for the others."

The bartender thought this was a worthy tradition, and so he brought the beer out like the man asked. This went on for a long time, and the man became a regular at the bar. Everyone knew the story behind his three pints of beer. Well, one day he came in and ordered only two pints of beer. Everyone in the pub was silent

as the man drank his beer. When he came to pay the bill, the bartender said, "I'd like to offer my condolences on your loss." The man looked confused for a moment. Then, understanding dawned on him and he replied, "No, no. You have the wrong idea. You see, I joined the Mormon church and we're not allowed to drink."

I think it's funny. Despite this somewhat pointless introduction, I really do have a topic for today's article: Controversy. The fact of the matter is, whenever I read the Statesman, I find that the almost all the letters to the editor I see have to do with people responding to controversial articles. Since, as is a well-documented fact, one of my purposes in writing this column is to have people read and respond to my columns, I am going to be controversial today. This will be accomplished by writing several statements that should have you up in arms and ready to right a scathing letter about me.

Here goes: (Note: The opinions herein expressed are not necessarily those of the author, even though he is the one writing it. Go figure).

The Titanic never sank. (I think its floating somewhere off the coast of lower Madagascar.) Cats should all be shot. Anyone who likes

cheese cake is an idiot. The best car in the world is a 1984 Volkswagen Jetta. Montana doesn't really exist.

Liver and spinach are good. The Theory of Relativity was actually proposed by Bill the gas pump attendant and stolen by Albert "Einstein" (if that's his real name). Computers were invented by a joint venture of Satan and Bill Gates. The U.S. government is really controlled by a mysterious figure simply known as "Big Joe." The best book on social commentary in the world is "The Berenstain Bears Visit the Zoo."

"X-Men" was actually written by Shakespeare. Disco is the epitome of musical experience. New Kids on the Block are due for a come-back tour. Dolphins have more intelligence than most people. Lewis and Clark actually flew to the Pacific on Western Frontier Airlines. (Sacajawia was their stewardess.) The height of human fashion was reached sometime during the 70s. Apes evolved from rutabagas. And (I had to put this in) Elvis is still alive somewhere in the Orion nebula. There, put that in your pipe and smoke it. (Note: For further controversy, remember what the surgeon general says about smoking).

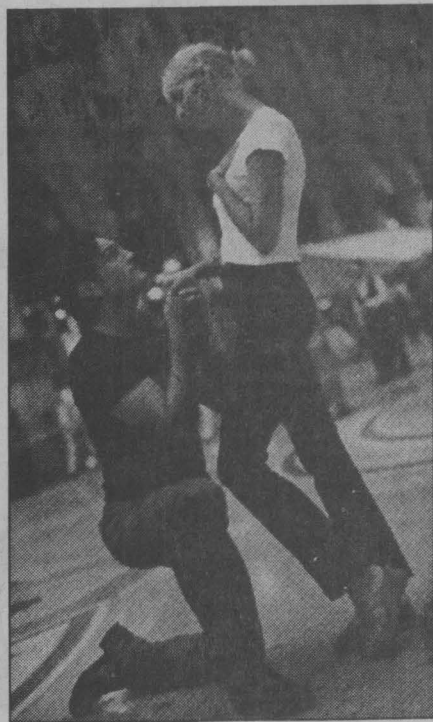
Now, despite popular opinion (in this case, popular opinion consists of my opinion), I actually had a point in writing

this article (gasps of shock from the audience). I do not agree with the idea of creating controversy simply to create controversy. If someone has a differing point of view, I say, "Congratulations. Have an apple." But if they try to express that opinion by attacking others with a differing opinion by belittling them or their beliefs, I say, "That's dumb. Give me my apple back." I believe in the freedom of speech, and even though I may not agree with everything a person says, I will give my life to protect their right to say it. But my question is, do we really have to do it via all this hatred, anger and words that have the express purpose of inviting controversy as opposed to rationally coming up with a compromise and, hence, a solution? I don't think so. I hope you don't think so either. There. That was my point.

In closing, let me state in the most dignified manner I know: PLEASE, PLEASE, WRITE A LETTER ABOUT THIS ARTICLE (even if all you do is mention it while talking about something that actually matters)! That is all. Go back to your lives, and I'll go back to the pub.

Matt Wright is a freshman majoring in molecular biology. Comments may be sent to mattwright@cc.usu.edu

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#C505-99, C++ Programmer, \$8-10/hr
#C451-00, Research Aide, \$5.15/hr
#C538-95, Lab Assistant, \$7.00/hr BOE
#C503-90, Russian Tutor, \$5.15/hr
#C122-01, Grader, \$6.62/hr
#C097-01, Classroom Assistant, \$6.00
#C249-96, Peer Adviser, \$5.15/hr
#C089-01, Graphic Designer, \$8.00
#C126-00, MHR 2990 Assistant, \$5.15/hr
#C078-01, Shipping & Receiving Clerk- PM, \$5.15/hr
#C101-97, Aerobics Instructor, \$8/hr
#C469-00, Bakery Prep Cook, \$5.65/hr
#C162-99, Prep Cook, \$5.65/hr
#C026-01, E-Q Calibration Equipment Assistant, BOE
#C490-98, Dishroom Worker, \$5.15-6/hr
#C005-01, Aquatic Technician, \$6-8/BOE
#C529-00, Field Geologist, \$10/hr
#P280-90, Animal Caretaker, 6.00/hr
#P018-93, Writer, BOE
#C337-00, SSS Tutor
#C290-00, Program Specialist, 5.75/hr
#C113-00, Lab Assistant, \$5.15
#C208-96, Tutor, \$5.25/hr
#C265-97, Substitute Activity Leader, \$5.50/hr
#C719-95, Undergrad Teaching Fellow--Music Technology, \$5.15/hr
#P017-93, Photographer, BOE
#C235-00, Laboratory Aide, \$5.15
#C135-91, Intramural Official, \$6 to \$8 per game
#C050-94, Undergraduate Teaching Fellow, \$5.15/hr
#C274-91, Applied Music Instructor, Negotiable
#C263-95, Model (Art Classes), \$8.00/hr
#C593-90, Piano Youth Conservatory Teacher, Negotiable

OFF CAMPUS JOBS

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

#0482, Custodian, \$6.75/hr
#0628, Customer Service Representative, \$7/hr
#0311, night auditor, \$6.00
#0331, Programmer, negotiable
#0401, Office Cleaning, \$6/hr
#0333, Sales Clerk for Womens Clothing Store, \$7/hr
#0967, Laundry Attendant, Neg
#0330, Customer Service, \$7.50
#0059, Assisted Living Attendant, \$6/hr
#0328, Christmas Tree Salesperson, \$7.50/hr
#0202, Plastic Injection, \$6.50/hr
#0324, Yard Worker, \$6.50
#0320, Sales Team Leader, \$500/month
#0321, Sales Team Person, \$200(FT)
#0323, Java Programmer, neg boe
#0322, Programmer

STATEWIDE ADS

ABORTION? WHY? CONSIDER adoption. Warm, secure, loving home available for newborn baby. Please call attorney at 1-800-606-4411. A-791

ADOPTION: ABOVE ALL else, we promise to love and cherish your gift of life forever. Expenses paid. Please call Dawn and Jim 1-800-893-0747 Pin 77.

ADOPT: WE WILL provide a wonderful life for your baby, one filled with love, financial & emotional support. Large extended family close by. Medical/ legal expenses paid. Linda & Rich 1-800-595-6976.

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

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

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

A1 EST. VENDING route. Quality machines, prime locations. Sell within 3 weeks. Under \$5K investment, excellent profit potential. Finance with good credit. 1-888-333-2254 (24/7)

WORK FROM HOME. If you enjoy the phone, the worlds top nutrition and skin care company is looking for experienced, highly motivated business builders to work from home. Excellent residual income. FT/PT call: Edward @ 801-963-3929

DRIVER-COVENANT TRANSPORT *Coast to coast runs *Teams start \$46 *\$1,000 sign-on bonus for exp. co. drivers. For experienced

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

drivers 1-800-441-4394. For owner operators 1-877-848-6615. Graduate students 1-800-338-6428.

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

MEDICAL BILLER. GREAT income potential. Earn up to 45k/year. Full training provided.

Computer required. Call Titan toll free! 888-968-7793 ext. 4320.

OTR DRIVERS - 1 year + experience - all things being equal what's the difference between \$.28 per mile & \$.33 per mile? You tell me! Call Bill Haddock now, Marten Transport, LTD 1-800-786-4135 www.marten.com *Hint: It's a lot more than \$.07 per mile.*

SPORTS REPORTER WANTED for The Spectrum, a 22,000 Gannett morning daily with offices in St. George and Cedar City. Two years experience writing/editing preferred. Quark Xpress knowledge a must. Duties include covering sports and paginating pages. Hours include nights and weekends. Send resume to Managing Editor Nancy Perkins to The Spectrum, 275 E. St. George Blvd., St. George, UT 84770, or e-mail nperkins@thespectrum.com.

DRIVERS: A TOUCH down every time with Navajo Express! High weekly miles, great home time, super pay & benefits. Must have class A CDL w/hazmat. 1-800-800-1440.

THE SPECTRUM, A daily newspaper, is currently accepting applications for the position of Classified Advertising Manager. Successful

applicant will serve as the classified department's advertising sales team manager, be an advocate for marketing partnerships with advertisers, ensure advertiser satisfaction while meeting revenue goals, and provide

leadership and motivation to sales staff. A bachelor's degree in sales, marketing or related field is preferred, or combination of education and experience equivalent to six years. At least two years of sales/ supervisory experience working in a newspaper service bureau environment would be a plus. Must have strong verbal and written communication skills. Computer knowledge of both PC and Mac platforms helpful. The Spectrum offers competitive salary plus commission and benefits including 401K. Please send resume to: James English, Director of Advertising, 275 E. St. George Blvd., St. George, Utah 84770, Fax: 435-674-6264, Email: jenglish@thespectrum.com No phone calls please. Application deadline: October 25, 2000.

THE SPECTRUM, A daily newspaper, is currently accepting applications for the position of Retail Advertising Manager. Successful applicant will serve as the retail department's advertising sales team manager, be an advocate for marketing partnerships with advertisers, ensure advertiser satisfaction while meeting revenue goals, and provide leadership and motivation to retail sales staff. Required: a bachelor's degree in sales, marketing or related field, plus at least three years experience working in a newspaper service bureau environment or related field and two years of sales/ supervisory experience. Must have strong verbal and written communication skills. Computer knowledge of both PC and Mac platforms helpful. The Spectrum offers competitive salary plus commission and benefits including 401K. Please send resume to: James English, Director of Advertising, 275 E. St. George Blvd., St. George, Utah 84770, Fax: 435-674-6264, Email: jenglish@thespectrum.com No phone calls please. Application deadline: October 25, 2000.

LOVING FOSTER HOMES needed. Do you have room in your heart? Kids 0-18 need you. Training, support. \$600/mo. Call Wasatch Family Services, 801-743-6945 or wendy.wasatch@aeros.net

A FUN JOB. MTX will place 15 new hires, over 18, travel coast-to-coast, no experience, we train. \$500 signing bonus. 1-877-403-0674 toll-free.

FLATBED DRIVERS WANTED. Swift Transportation is looking for experienced flatbed drivers to run the Western U.S. For more information call Chuck at 1-888-727-5429 (eoe-m/f, min. 23 yrs)

FORECLOSED HOMES. LOW or \$0 down. Gov't & bank repos being sold now! Financing available. Call for listings. 1-800-501-1777 ext. 4793

BUY WHOLESALE DIRECT - Wholesale brokers of quality manufactured homes. Western America's oldest and only wholesale direct broker. Save up to \$40,000 guaranteed. Any floor plan, several brands, learn the secrets dealers don't want you to know. You won't believe how simple it is. 1-800-242-0606

BUILD YOUR OWN home & save money! Three free appliances for orders submitted during September & October! Financing includes land, labor, materials, permits and even closing costs! Call President Homes at 1-800-248-3502 or www.presidenthomes.com

NEW STEEL BUILDING in crate! 40x30 was \$7,212 now \$3,890. Must sell. 1-800-292-0111

FATHERS SECRET METHOD and system for sons in Junior Bowling. Four 300's, eight time Nor-Cal All-State team. High series & averages. Numerous tourney & league awards. Local alleys and news media attested. For information, write to: Fred Remitico Sr. 127 S. Best Rd., Stockton, Ca. 95215

WANT BETTER TV? Switch to DISH TV free! 100 crystal clear channels only \$29.99/mo. Bonus 3/mo. Free programming. Call today. Offer expires 10/30/00 1-800-580-2120

FORECLOSED HOMES LOW or \$0 down! Gov't & bank repos being sold now! Financing available. Call for listings! 800-501-1777 ext. 4799

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Tan at home! Buy direct and save! Commercial/ Home units from \$199.00. Low monthly payments. Free color catalog. Call today 1-800-842-1310

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Adults \$3 • children \$2

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GREAT SEATS • GREAT SOUND •
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Walt Disney's
Dinosaur (G)

Nightly 7pm, Sat. Mat. 3, 5pm

Scary Movie (R)

NIGHTLY 9pm

Show Before 6pm \$2

1 day
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STUDENT HAIRCUTS \$2.00 OFF with coupon
Good with Diann, Katie, Jennifer and Chelsie G. USU ID Required. Expires Oct. 30, 2000.
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Walk-ins Welcome
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Fall Rose Special
1 Dozen Roses Arranged Only \$29.95
Fred's Flowers
41 North Main, Logan
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Swiss Renaissance
BREAST CANCER AWARENESS FUND RAISER
Thursday, October 19th
6pm - midnight
(Walk-Ins Only)
Haircut, Mini-Manicure, Paraffin Treatment, Make-up, Eyebrow & Lip Waxing, & Mini-Massage: \$8 each
All Proceeds Donated to the American Cancer Society of Breast Cancer Awareness

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!



20% OFF Any Meal*
Angie's
690 N. Main ■ 752-9252

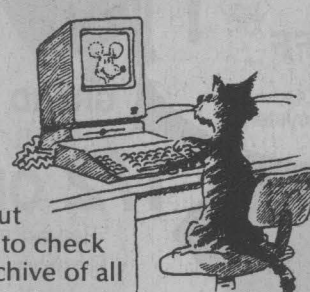
COMICS, CYBERSTUFF & MORE!

Plenty more COMICS at
www.statesman.usu.edu
CLICK ON THE DUCK!

Off the Mark/Mark Parisi



CYBER SNOOP



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

Temple in progress.

This Web site uses a webcam to track the progress in the building of the Navuoo Temple, along the banks of the Mississippi River in Illinois. If you want to mark the progress or want to say you saw a temple being built, well, click on.

http://deseretbook.com/navuoo/

Back Burner

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

W

Wednesday, October 18
• Spelling bee 2000, 11:30 a.m., Sunburst Lounge Register TSC 326 or at the door.
• USU Chemistry and Biochemistry, seminar, Prof. Vincent J. Ortiz,

"Interpreting Electronic Structure with Dyson Orbitals and Their Energies," 4 p.m., Widtsoe, Room 007.
• STAB movie "What Lies Beneath," 7 and 10 p.m. TSC auditorium

Th

Thursday, October 19
• ASUSU Convocations Debate with Phyllis Schlafly and Sarah Weddington. The lawyers for Roe vs. Wade, 12:30 p.m. TSC Ballroom.
• USU Volleyball vs UC

Irvine, 7 p.m. Spectrum
• USU Music Department, Jazz concert. 7:30 p.m., Kent Concert Hall, admission, \$3; USU and public school students with current ID, free.

F

Friday, October 20
• USU Music Department, wind orchestra concert with Arcata String Quartet guest artists. 7:30 p.m., Kent Concert Hall, Admission, \$3; USU w/ID

F.Y.I.

- Three on Three basketball tournament, Oct. 21. Sign up by Oct. 18, HPER building or TSC basement. \$30 per team of up to four players. \$25 for clubs.
- STAB water aerobics, 7:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday, HPER Pool Free w/ID
- EEA Opening Social, Oct. 19, 4:30 p.m. Education, Room 233. Free food and door prizes. For anyone interested in Elementary Education.
- Psi Chi has a large group meeting on "Careers in Psychology" Oct. 19, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. HPER, Room 116.
- 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.
- Learn how to evaluate your own financial situation at a free "Financial Check-Up" workshop presented by the USU Family Life Center, Oct. 26, 7 to 9 p.m., at the USU Credit Union. Register 797-7224.
- 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. Tickets now on sale.
- Give a lifeline. Old cell phones are being collected and reconditioned to provide instant access 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.
- 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.

- Get involved to Save Utah Wilderness, National Forest, get USU recycling, and more! Ecological Coalition of Students meeting, Oct. 18, 7 p.m., TSC Sunburst Lounge.
- "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. Sage room, 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.
- Breast Cancer Awareness Fund Raiser, Oct. 19, 2000, 6 p.m. to midnight. Swiss Renaissance Salon & Spa.
- Party at the Pike house, Oct. 20, 10 p.m.
- House Party Oct. 20, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., 565 E. 800 North, Live band - Brother Sage and bonfire.
- Married Students Association Activity "Quilt'n for the Community," Married or Engaged Couples Welcome. October 21. a.m. to 1 p.m., Institute. A light breakfast will be provided as well as baby-sitting.
- Cache Children's Choir and In One Ear 'Sing, Play, and Share' will be in the Logan High School auditorium, October 20th, 7 p.m. The cost is \$2/individual or \$5/family. Beginning folk dances and fun circle games will part of the activity.

Dilbert/Scott Adams



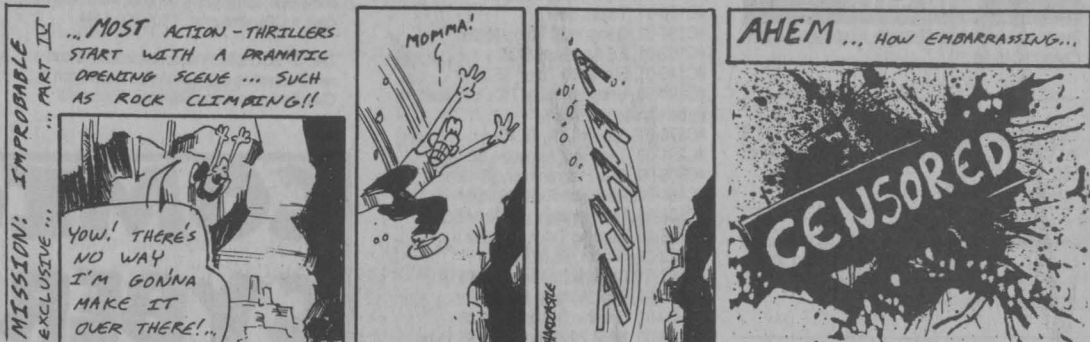
■ MORE COMICS INSIDE!

AG-gravation/Nick Perkins



■ SLF8T@CC.USU.EDU

Purgatory U./Nasan Hardcastle



■ SLW3Q@CC.USU.EDU

Turn of Which Century?/Travis Hunt



■ SLHSM@CC.USU.EDU

Huge Sale

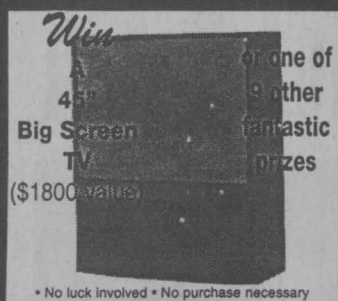
Wall-to-Wall

Every Item On Sale!

Dear customer & friend,

I urge you to hurry to our huge wall to wall sale. Our prices will be at their lowest ever on all pianos, organs, books and accessories. Also, some items once sold will not be reordered, so look for extra special pricing on closeout pianos and organs.

Sincerely,
Tony Thompson
Owner



LOWREY MARDI GRAS Organ
OVER
1/2 OFF
Reg. price
• 2 keyboards & pedals • Bench
• Walnut cabinet

BALDWIN B290 Church Organ
OVER
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• Classic Drawknob
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OVER
40% OFF
Reg. price
With Piano Disc Player/recorder system

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OVER
40% OFF
Reg. price
• 88 Keys
• 8 Sounds
• Headphone jack
• midi

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• Cash
• Check
• All major credit cards
Prices good thru: 10/24/00

YAMAHA Clavinova CLP820
OVER
25% OFF
Reg. price
• 88 Keys
• 10 Sounds
• 2 Track Recorder
• 50 Songs

GRAND PIANO
OVER
1/2 OFF
Reg. price
• Sostenuto pedal
• Polished white with bench
• Lifetime warranty

Hallet Davis Console Piano
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Beautiful Polished Mahogany

YAMAHA Keyboard
OVER
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• Touch Sensitive keys
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