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The Utah Statesman

Utah State University's Campus Voice Since 1902

Utah State University Logan, Utah

www.statesman.usu.edu

Monday, Oct. 30, 2000

Today INSIDE

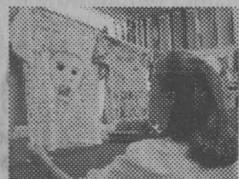
SPORTS



Defending Big West champions showcased new players in scrimmage, dunk contest and 3-point shootout.

> PAGE 11

VARIETY



The clothesline project helped students become aware of violence, crimes and abuse through T-shirts designed by victims or their loved ones.

> PAGE 5

ALMANAC

In 1875, Missouri's constitution was ratified by popular vote, bringing unity to an American state with a history of division.

Orson Welles stirred nationwide panic with his "War of the Worlds" radio hoax on October 30, 1938.

In 1995, citizens of the province of Quebec voted to remain within the federation of Canada by a narrow majority of 50.6 percent to 49.4 percent in a referendum.

In 1735, John Adams, 2nd U.S. president, was born.

WEATHER



There will be showers today, with a high of 51 and a low of 25. Showers will continue Tuesday, with a high of 50 and a low of 28.

AGGIE NEWS NUGGETS

More than 90,000 youth — nearly one in five Utahns ages 9 through 19 — participate in 4-H programs.

The 7,000 volunteer leaders and USU Extension educators act as mentors to these youth in projects ranging from the traditional animal husbandry to space camps, though it had its roots in home economics and agriculture.



Image is nothing, health is everything

JENNIFER BRENNAN
Wire Editor

College students can give many reasons for not living a healthy lifestyle, but the fact is that even when the body is young, it must be kept

healthy.

Balance and moderation are the keys to building a healthier lifestyle, said Amy Harris, registered dietitian/certified dietitian at Brigham City Community Hospital.

The word "diet" is misleading; the proper term is weight management, which involves lifestyle changes and

behavior modification, not just weight loss, Harris said.

"We should be living so we don't get heart disease or cancer," said Brooke Parker, Registered Dietitian at Utah State University.

Parker sees about two to three students a day who have eating disorders or need help managing a healthier way of living.

She also teaches an evening class called, "USU's Healthy Weigh," which focuses on nutrition and exercise.

The biggest myth with dieting is that food is either good or bad.

"Food is an inanimate object," Allen said.

It is the choices that a person makes that are either good or bad.

The way a person is raised will have a huge impact on his or her eating habits, said Cynthia Allen, health educator.

Changes in lifestyle may be a result of leaving home cooking when students move.

Drastic changes in lifestyle that cannot be maintained permanently can be dangerous, Allen said. Fad diets, like the popular Atkins diet, may show results fast, but can be harmful to the body.

Worldwide, 20 million people have followed the Atkins diet, according to the Atkins Diet Web site.

The Atkins Diet restricts food high in processed/refined carbohydrates, including breads, pasta, cereal and starchy vegetables.

These nutrients make up 50 percent of many diets, according to the Atkins Diet Web site. The diet works off the idea that a person who wants to lose weight must

drastically reduce this 50 percent, but that's not healthy, Harris said.

"First, our body requires certain nutrients and uses these nutrients from food. Second, When you cut down carbohydrates, you are eliminating vitamins and minerals that you need," Harris said.

Diets promoting weird food combinations or avoiding certain food groups should set off warning bells, Harris said.

Diets that emphasize foods high in protein, which are often also high in cholesterol and fat, are harmful to the heart. The body doesn't need that much protein. It makes the body work harder than it should, Harris said.

Cardiovascular diseases are the No. 1 killer of women and men.

Two of every five Americans will die of heart disease, claiming the

lives of more than half a million females each year, according to the American Heart Association.

Parker said the Atkins diet is just one more "yo-yo" diet.

Diets that claim to offer instant enzymatic process, quick results with no exercise, or put restrictions on foods cause the body to lose both water and muscle mass and decrease metabolism, Parker said.

There is a fear of hopelessness or failure when on a diet. Fad diets can discourage and lead to self condemnation, depression and anxiety, Parker said.

Exercise should complement good eating habits for successful weight management.

Exercising not only benefits the body, but also can help a person's sleep and study habits and decrease stress.

Building muscle mass helps a person become more metabolically active, Harris said.

Simply eating healthy foods in moderation and exercising can result in a loss of 1 to 2 pounds a week.

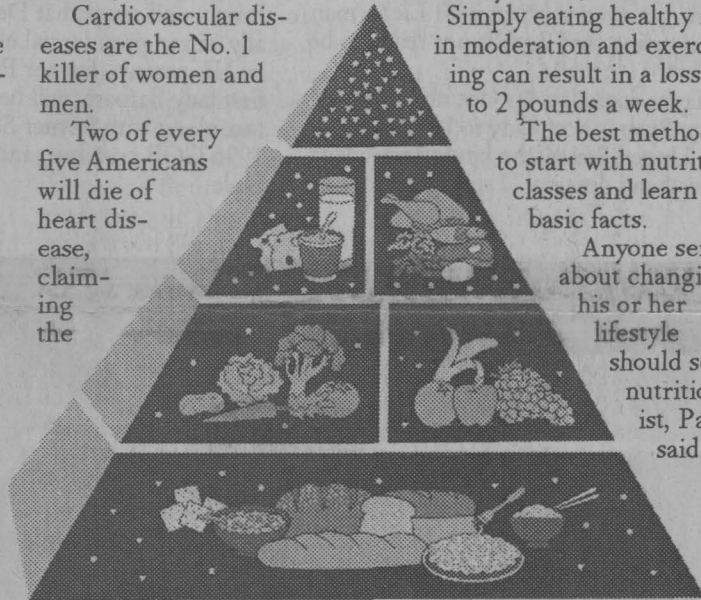
The best method is to start with nutrition classes and learn the basic facts.

Anyone serious about changing his or her lifestyle should see a nutritionist, Parker said.



IN DEPTH

Monday



STUDENTS from Utah colleges gathered at Weber State University Friday morning to protest the proposed tuition increase to the Board of Regents. /Liz Maudsley photo

Students join continuing fight to keep Utah tuition low

LARA GALE
Copy Editor

More than 500 students from every college and university in Utah united in front of the Board of Regents Friday at Weber State University and pleaded with the all-volunteer group of student/legislature liaisons to support Utah students and fight to keep tuition down.

"We buy books, we pay rent — we can't handle 4 percent!" was the rally cry led by Jess Dalton, president of Associated Students of the University of Utah.

He and other members of the Utah Council of Student-body

Presidents formally presented the council's stand on tuition increases before the Board of Regents in the Ballroom of the WSU student center, supported by rallying students who filled 500 chairs and standing room in back.

Early next year, the Utah State Legislature will hear a two-tiered proposal to raise tuition in Utah. The first part of the proposal calls for a tuition hike of 4 percent to 27 percent in every Utah college and university. The second part of the proposal asks that each institution's president have the authority to further increase tuition.

UCSP members agree both tiers are important, but the first tier

increase must be lower than 4 percent if students are to be able to pay the amount added by the president, Dalton said.

"If the second tier means an increase of more than 4 percent, they can't ask that of us," he said.

"We have to increase tuition, no doubt about it. We have to be fair to the faculty, the presidents, and the staff," Dalton said. "But we also have to be fair to the students."

Dalton asked which students in the audience worked full or part time and attended classes full time. The Regents watched a roomful of hands raise.

"This is a plea for the Regents to convince the legislature that there

are other means," Dalton said.

The Regents said they were impressed by the presentation and the turnout of students and commended the student-body presidents for organizing voter registration on every campus.

"This is the best student involvement I have ever seen," said Regent David Grant. "I'm very impressed. This is one organized group."

The board asked the student-body presidents to continue to push the direct link between students and the government bodies making decisions about their futures. Students

> SEE RALLY

Page 3

Democrats aim at Bush's credentials, Republicans rest up for final week

SANDRA SOBIERAJ
Associated Press

MACOMB, Mich. (AP) — While the Republican side mostly rested on Sunday, Democrats Al Gore and Joseph Lieberman blanketed TV talk shows, rocked Detroit's black churches and motored through Michigan with a blunt homestretch message: "George Bush is not ready to be president of the United States."

Tipper Gore appealed to those who don't see her husband's personal appeal, telling Macomb County's swing voters the presidential election is not "The Dating Game."

"You don't have to fall in love with Al Gore — I already did that," she said before boarding a bus caravan with the vice president, running mate Lieberman and his wife Hadassah.

At home in Austin, Texas GOP Gov. George W. Bush interrupted his day off to address California Latino supporters by satellite. He predicted he'll beat Gore there because he is working to earn every vote while Gore, who will make a late dash to California on Tuesday, has taken the state's 54 electoral-vote grand prize.

President Clinton, banished to the wings, preached at two Washington-area black churches, trying to excite likely Gore voters to turn out on Election Day.

The latest polls give Bush a narrow but notable edge in a race that has seesawed since the summer conventions. State polls dramatize the historic closeness of the contest: Gore appears ahead in Florida, Bush up in Ohio and other battlegrounds still tight tossups.

With nine days left in the campaign, the rhetoric got even sharper, with Lieberman flatly asserting that Bush is not ready to be president.

"Maybe someday, but not now. Now George Bush is not ready to be president of the United States, the kind of president you need and deserve," Lieberman told a

rally on the lawn of Macomb County Community College, repeating lines he used on three network morning shows.

Mrs. Gore, who normally keeps her introductions short and sweet, also piled on, saying voters want experience and "somebody who understands foreign policy."

Ralph Nader, the Green Party candidate who is pulling support from Gore among liberals in key states such as Michigan, where Gore has a slight edge, dismissed him as ineffectual.

"If Gore cannot beat the bumbling Texas governor, with that horrific record, what good is he? What good is he? Good heavens, this should be a slam dunk," Nader said on ABC's "This Week."

Gore previously had left it to lower-profile surrogates to question whether Bush's 5 1/2 years as governor with limited state constitutional powers qualify him to be president.

Aides did not rule out that Gore himself would take up the charge, if he makes no headway in the next several days. Late Saturday night, Gore signaled the shift in focus in commenting on his endorsement by The New York Times, which said Bush's knowledge and resume were lacking.

"My already high estimation of the New York Times has risen even further," Gore told reporters aboard Air Force Two.

He is "now throwing every negative kitchen sink at the governor he can find," complained Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer, who said Bush's final-week theme will be "bringing America together."

Underscoring his confidence, Bush will campaign in New Mexico, California, Oregon, Washington state, Minnesota and Iowa — all states that Democrats traditionally win in presidential elections.

His parents, former President Bush and first lady Barbara, will be out on the trail, too, along with former Sen. Bob Dole, the 1996 GOP nominee, and wife Elizabeth Dole.

At home in Austin, Texas, Bush went to church hand-in-hand with wife Laura, took a back pew and a hymnal. Outside Tarrytown United Methodist Church, he told reporters there was nothing like being around friends "you can count on" and "a little spirituality to prepare my mind for the final week."

"Keeps life in perspective — properly in perspective, I might add," Bush said.

From campaign headquarters, Bush addressed more than 200 Latino Republicans meeting in Anaheim Hills, Calif., by satellite TV.

"While my opponent has been busy counting the votes of California, we've been working hard to win them," said Bush, who will campaign Monday and Tuesday in the biggest state, where a GOP upset would cripple Gore.

"It's becoming pretty clear that the vice president is taking California for granted," he said, noting that Gore has now changed his plans to go there on Tuesday. "I hear he's going to rush in at the last minute," Bush said.

Gore told Detroit church worshippers: "The next nine days will determine if we have grown weary in doing good. ... We have left Egypt but we have not yet arrived in Canaan."

In Washington, Clinton told churchgoers "there are differences in education policy, in health care policy, in environmental policy, in crime policy, and our foreign policy, arms control, how we relate to Africa and the rest of the world, just a ton of things here."

"Now, you need to know and you need to show on Election Day!"

Gore also met privately Sunday morning with Michigan's influential Arab-American leaders, some of whom have endorsed Bush and have been alarmed by Gore's recent pro-Israel statements. Gore assured them of his "even-handed" approach to the Middle East, participants said.

World GLANCE

More than 4,000 affected by the cholera outbreak in South Africa

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — A cholera epidemic in the eastern KwaZulu-Natal province has killed 31 people since the outbreak in mid-August, health officials said Sunday.

Another 4,000 people have fallen ill with the diarrhea-causing disease, with 69 new cases reported over a 24-hour period this weekend, the health department said. Officials have been trucking clean water to rural communities and urging residents to boil or sterilize their water with bleach.

Teen faces charges over alleged hit list consisting of 20 names

FLORENCE, Colo. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy faces charges of menacing and harassment for allegedly compiling a "hit list" of 20 names and threatening at least one schoolmate at Florence Christian School who was on the list. The boy, who was not identified, was ordered held on in-house detention until a court hearing and has been expelled from the school, police said.

Police questioned the boy in early October after another student's mother reported the 15-year-old had threatened her son and another student.

Police said the boy had reportedly told one of the two teens, "You are not at the top of my list to kill anymore. (Someone else) is."

High school administrators gave police one of the boy's notebooks containing a "List of Losers" with names of four boys from the school, four former students, three unidentified people and nine people who had worked with the boy at a job from which he was fired last summer.

Trench collapses, killing three

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) — Authorities were trying to determine Sunday what caused a construction site trench to collapse, killing three workers. One man, Gerardo Sanchez Vasquez, 49, was pulled alive from the 14-foot mound of collapsed dirt but later died from his injuries, a spokeswoman for Houston's Memorial Hermann Hospital said. The three were working in the trench at a construction site about 30 miles southwest of Houston when the sides of the trench collapsed, burying them Saturday morning. Vasquez was found by rescue workers at about five hours later after they heard his pleas for help and found his head protruding from the soil. It took two hours to remove him.

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24 Roll

\$5.99

Skippy Peanut Butter
18 Oz

2 for \$3

Wonder Bread
24 oz. Buttermilk

99¢

Rodeo showcases new bus for Cache Valley residents

MATTHEW FLITTON
Staff Writer

Logan Transit District showcased a new bus model meant to serve Cache Valley routes and gave the public the opportunity to drive a bus Friday at a bus rodeo.

Thad Neilson, a driver for the LTD, was pleased with the new model.

"It drives really nice," he said. "The long wheel base would be kind of a pain in the city, but since it's for Cache Valley [Transit District], it's great."

Because buses turn more corners in a city, shorter buses are better.

But on country roads like those in Cache Valley, longer wheel bases are not a problem.

The bus is on its way to Ohio, but LTD officials borrowed it for this event because it is the same model as the buses the county will be getting.

Ron Bushman, director of the Logan Transit District, said they have already ordered

three of the new buses.

Jay Aguilar, transportation planner for the Cache Metropolitan Planning Organization, said Logan will buy the buses and charge the CVTD for them.

"We ordered them before this [Cache Valley Transit District] was on the ballot. Logan will use them if it doesn't pass," he said.

If the proposal to extend bus services to cities from Richmond to Hyrum passes, Hyde Park City Mayor Mark Daines said he plans to use the bus for his daily commute from Hyde Park to Richmond.

"It'll only be about five minutes longer by bus than by car," he said, "and getting 20 minutes more of sleep would be the cat's meow for me."

A \$10 gift certificate to Juniper Inn was the prize for the person who could best maneuver the bus through a training course of traffic cones designed for various driving situations.

Scott Wells, a councilman for Nibley City, won the cer-



PENNY AVERY, director of driver development and safety, judges Jeff Gilbert as he drives through the offset street portion of the Bus Rodeo course Friday at the LTD center. /Liz Maudsley photo

tificate for knocking over only one of the 49 cones.

Todd Beutler, project manager for Laidlaw Services, said any one of his drivers could do the entire course

without knocking over any cones.

"These are skills we have to test for by law," he said. "Drivers pass this before we train them on the street."

Officials planned for a turnout of around 1,000 people, but believed that rain kept most people away. Fewer than 20 people attended the rodeo.

USU students gather school supplies to take to needy children in Africa

CRYSTAL HOOPS
Staff Writer

The USU Golden Key Honor Society teamed up with the Reach the Children Academy to put on a project Saturday called "Trick-or-Treat for Africa," as part of Make-a-Difference Day, a national day dedicated to service.

Members of the Golden Key Chapter took fliers to 150 houses in east Logan Friday giving residents a heads-up, and headed out Saturday to "trick-or-treat" for school supplies to benefit a needy school in Africa, said Scott McEntire, president of the Golden Key Chapter at USU.

"We originally meant to

do a dorm storm, but we thought that we would get more of a response off campus," McEntire said.

USU student Erin MacDonald, a member of Reach the Children Academy, is going to Kenya in February to take the school supplies, said Tammy McQuiston, the service vice president and Historian for Golden Key.

"We figured anything we got would make a difference, since they're so needy that they share a pencil between two kids," McQuiston said.

Make-a-Difference day is supported by Wal-Mart and the Points of Light Foundation, McEntire said.

"Each chapter of Golden Key is supposed to do a ser-

vice project for the national service day," McEntire said.

McQuiston said MacDonald was going to Africa even though she didn't have a way to gather supplies. Golden Key came up with the project to gather supplies for MacDonald.

MacDonald is allowed two suitcases to take to Africa, which will have to fit her personal belongings and the school supplies, McQuiston said.

McEntire said Golden Key Honor Society is for juniors and seniors of all majors who are in the top 15 percent of their class.

"We are not only an academic club, but we also try to do service projects," McEntire said.

➤ RALLY

From Page 1

in every institution must become personally involved by calling their legislative representatives and making sure the legislature, who will make the final decision, is aware of their concerns about the proposal, they said.

This, and rallying in front of the State Capitol as students did last year in support of raising faculty and staff salaries, could affect the legislature's decision.

"Oh man, you could make a difference," said David Grant, a regent from Cedar City.

Students have reason to be alarmed by the current trend in the legislature to underfund higher education, Grant said.

As an example, he said, the amount of tuition students pay at the University of Utah increased more than 53 percent between fiscal year 1985 and 1999, while the amount of money provided by the state only increased by 2.1 percent. The legislature needs to know students are concerned about this, he said.

The vice president of the College of Eastern Utah, Chuck Faust, who was in attendance at the rally, said, "Older people listen to and value students. You can send a paid lobbyist to show them charts and figures, but when young people show up and say, 'Please, we can't do this' that's what they're going to listen to."

Slaves to the Web: More and more students becoming addicted to the Internet

CLAIRE ZULKEY
Tribune Media Services

Robert Arcola says he paid the price for his obsession with online comics.

"I ended up dropping classes my senior year because I would stay up until five in the morning looking at comic Web sites," says Arcola, who graduated from Ball State University in May. "I had to take a couple classes in the summer to make up for it. I felt pathetic."

Arcola's not alone. A recent study says that 10 percent of college students may spend too much time online, resulting in missed classes and social isolation. These results may seem to come as no surprise. Much Internet and computer technology is developed on college campuses, which are updated in order to lure potential students by being state-of-the-art.

Meanwhile, students are encouraged to use campus email and electronic research

systems to their advantage. Even the media associates college students with living life online, from a commercial showing a student ordering a car via his computer, to Kozmo.com, which comes close to eliminating any need to leave one's dorm room.

Kenneth J. Anderson, a psychologist at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, in Troy, N.Y., decided to conduct a study on how much time college students spend online.

He had been counseling a student who flunked out after spending an average of 18 hours a day online. The student talked about other problems he had, such as depression, missed classes, clashes with his parents, and lack of sleep.

"Interestingly, while he did not know his next-door neighbors, [he] drove to Tennessee, some 1900 miles roundtrip to meet a woman that he met during MUD conversations," says Anderson.

"Students will always take

advantage of things that make their lives more efficient," is how Anderson explains students' readiness to spend a lot of time online. "However, sometimes they just lose track of time, as anybody does. They have more independence, there is nobody telling them when to do their homework, or go to class, or go to bed," says Anderson.

From 1998 to 1999, Anderson surveyed 1,300 students from American International University, Black Hawk College, the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Rensselaer, Siena College, the State University of New York campuses at Albany and Buffalo, and the University of Ulster, in Northern Ireland (see survey results.) What he found is that at least 10 percent of college students use the Internet to the extent that it interferes with their grades, their health, or their social lives, and that the problem is not only limited to science and engineering institutions.

For his study, Anderson used criteria from alcohol and drug addiction, such as withdrawal from other activities because of the addiction, unsuccessful efforts to cut down or quit, and a tendency to consume larger amounts over a longer period of time than they had intended. The students who were characterized as Internet-dependent spent an average of 229 minutes a day online for nonacademic reasons, compared with 73 minutes a day for other students, according to Anderson.

Do certain types of people tend to become Internet addicts? According to Anderson, "A disproportionate number of Internet dependents are found among the hard science majors." Of the 106 classified as Internet dependents, 93 were men, and 76 percent of the dependents majored in chemistry, computer science, engineering, math, physics, and computer science.

"These types of students tend to be more comfortable with the technology," says Anderson, "and are less comfortable socially."

In order to remedy this problem, Anderson suggests that some schools look into a system in which students are granted a sort of debit system for Internet time. He is aware, however, that this may be unpopular with many colleges.

"Schools are trying to increase access, not decrease it, and they may look at this suggestion as a bigger problem than it's worth."

Anderson also applauds schools that emphasize the importance of and reward students who get involved in campus activities.

Ball State grad Arcola agrees. "I used to do so much my first couple years of school at night intramurals, going to see local bands. Then I just started sitting in front of my computer screen," Arcola said. "It took me a while to snap out of it."

News Briefs

Transit expert to present new info

Randal O'Toole, transit expert and Merrill visiting professor at USU, will present data regarding the downside of County Measure No. 1, a new tax for transit at a public meeting Wednesday.

O'Toole is the author of "Rails to Nowhere: The Utah Transit Tax," a new study from the Sutherland Institute and the Institute for Political Economy.

The report explains how Davis, Salt Lake City and Weber County residents can have a better transit system if they vote against the tax measure and why it may disadvantage poor, elderly and disabled bus riders and taxpayers at all income levels.

People for Sensible Transportation, a group that supports County Measure No. 1, will have a representative present to respond to O'Toole's comments.

The meeting will be held at the Utah State Capitol, Room 223, at noon. No RSVP is required and all are welcome to attend.

For more information, contact Deborah Moeller at (801) 281-2081.

The Sutherland Institute is a non-profit, non-partisan research and education organization.

Ceramic guild sells chili, bowls

The USU Ceramic Guild and Culinary Arts Club will be having a chili bowl sale today on the TSC Patio from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For \$6, students can purchase a bowl of chili in a handmade ceramic bowl.

Three-day search fails to find boy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 2-year-old boy who was left in a car while his father went hunting was still missing Sunday after a three-day search by dozens of law enforcement officials and volunteers.

As hope faded that the toddler would be found alive, authorities brought in horses Sunday to help widen the perimeter of the search in the mountainous area of Summit County, which has an elevation of about 8,000 feet.

Helicopters and police dogs are already part of the effort.

Paul Wayment left his son Gage asleep when he went hunting Thursday morning in the Chalk Creek area above Coalville. He told police that when he returned an hour later, his son was missing.

Besides the rainy, freezing weather and possible snow, searchers feared cougars or bears might have gotten to the boy, who was wearing blue pajamas and had no shoes. Investigators were also looking into the possibility the boy had been abducted.

On Friday, authorities drained a small pond near the spot the boy was last seen but turned up no sign of him.

Woman killed in I-15 car accident

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An American Fork woman died Saturday after crashing on Interstate 15 near Point of the Mountain.

Police said Michelle Blain, 21, lost control on a rain-slicked surface, crossed over into oncoming traffic and collided with a pickup truck. She was 28 weeks pregnant.

The truck driver suffered minor injuries.

Compiled by
AP, STATESMAN STAFF

Police BLOTTER

Friday, Oct. 20

• Police received a report of an unauthorized individual in the Biology Natural Resources building after hours. Investigation found that the individual was a graduate student who was working odd hours to get his research done.

• A government employee working at the USU Coyote Research Facility in Millville reported being shot in the shoulder while riding a 4-wheeler. It was unknown where the shot came from. The employee was transported to the hospital.

Saturday, Oct. 21

• Police received a report of a vehicle

that had been stolen from an Aggie Village parking lot. The vehicle was located after a brief search.

• During the USU/Idaho football game, several witnesses stated they observed a person stealing a bike. However, at the time of this report no one has reported their bike being stolen.

Monday, Oct. 23

• A custodian found a bag of marijuana in the Bull Pen at the TSC. Police took possession of the drug.

• Police received a complaint of a discourteous driver who entered a parking stall that another driver had been waiting for.

• Police responded to a complaint of skateboarders doing tricks in the Tanner Fountain area. Three juveniles were found skating and warned of the university's "no tricks, transportation only" policy.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

• A goat was reported abandoned at the Animal Science Building. The owner was located and informed officers that the pet was being used for therapy involving sick children.

• Police received a report concerning harassing phone calls made to an Aggie Village apartment late at night.

• Police responded to a report of two male individuals throwing rocks at

Moen Hall. Police searched the area, but did not find the individuals.

Thursday, Oct. 26

• Police received a report of someone lighting fireworks out of a window in Mountain View Tower. Several apartments were checked, but no fireworks were found.

• A complainant reported that on Oct. 24 she and a roommate could hear an unknown person walking around in their apartment, but they did not look to see who it was.

• Police responded to a two-vehicle accident in the West Stadium parking lot. No injuries were sustained, but damage was estimated at \$5,000.

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



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BALLOON DART THROW

Aggie Ice Cream tokens

DIME TOSS
Surprise prizes

COUNT JELLY BELLY

The biggest jar of Jelly Bellies you've ever seen

Clothesline Project raises abuse awareness

JULIE SULUNGA
Staff Writer

"I was only 13, Why did you do it to me? I thought you really loved me."

Shirts decorated with messages like this one hung throughout the Taggart Student Center's International Lounge last week as part of the Clothesline Project. The Women's Center organized the display, which bears witness to violence against women.

The shirts were designed by victims of violence and people who had loved ones fall victim to violence or sexual abuse.

The Women's Center provided the shirts and paints, pens and sewing materials to decorate them with.

The shirts the Women's Center provided were separated into colors depending on which crime a woman had been a victim of. There was white for women who died of violence, yellow or beige for battered or assaulted women. There were red, pink or orange for women who had been raped or sexually assaulted, and blue or green for survivors of incest or child sexual abuse. There was also purple or lavender for women who had been attacked because of their sexual orientation.

"This project provides women with a way for them to have a voice, and it is part of the journey to heal," said Janet Osbourne, director of

the Women's Center. "It is very empowering for women to go through this process."

Jane Smith (name changed) was sexually molested at the age of 5 by her grandfather and at the age of 9 by her uncle. The cycle of abuse has been carried on to her daughter as well who was molested on two occasions at a young age and then abused by her husband.

"I think because I was sexually abused, I felt that I always owed men something if they took me out," Smith said.

Smith said she was later abused by her three husbands. At the time of the abuse, she was living according to the principles of her church. There is no way to keep abuse from happening even if you do go church, nobody gets to decide who gets abused and who doesn't, she said.

"People expressing things in these T-shirts are people living with [abuse] every day, and that is what students need to realize," Smith said.

Smith said women involve themselves in this project because it is an anonymous way to relieve their pain. Women keep abuse a secret because they are embarrassed, she said. It may not go along with the religion they are supposed to be living, and they don't want others to know.

"There is a great need in Cache Valley for awareness and services to help victims," said Amy Christensen, a



JENNIFER BRINGHURST LOOKS through the Clothesline Project presentation in the International Student Lounge in the Taggart Student Center Tuesday. The project sponsored by the Women's Center, allows victims of violence and abuse to speak out and share their feelings. The display was set up October 23 through 27. /Joe Rowley photo

Community Abuse Prevention Services Agency (CAPSA) rape crisis line assistant.

She said the number of crisis calls CAPSA takes is higher in Cache Valley than in many major cities.

CAPSA received 7,500

calls from July 1999 to June 2000. It has sheltered 162 women and children who have been victims of domestic violence. The organization answered 847 calls involving rape, 120 of the callers had been examined by a doctor. 341 calls involving

sexual and domestic violence resulted in a CAPSA agent visiting the scene to meet with the victims, Christensen said.

The overall rate of reported incidences is rising, but that doesn't mean there is more violence, Christensen

said. More people are aware of the hotline and reporting abuse.

"The clothesline project creates a lot of awareness if the students [visit it], and it helps the victims of crimes," Christensen said. "It's an excellent idea."

Club offers undergraduate research opportunities

DEBBIE LAMB
Staff Writer

An edge in finding a job is important to students graduating from college, and a club on campus is helping students achieve that goal.

The student chapter of the American Society for Microbiology (ASM) has been a club on campus for the past two years. It is part of the professional chapter, which has membership throughout the country.

A few years ago, Utah State University received a grant of \$450 from ASM to start a student chapter, said Dale Barnard, the USU adviser for ASM.

ASM's mission is to first, continue promoting undergraduate research; second, to increase membership; and third, to provide career opportunities in microbiology.

"It's a well-known organization," said Nate Whittaker, president of USU's chapter of ASM. "On a resume it is important, especially for pre-med or anyone applying for a master's in science. For students who apply to medical school it is a must if they want to be competitive to have undergraduate research."

In the club students are able to find undergraduate research jobs through professors on campus. Last year the club's main focus was on undergraduate research.

This year USU has assigned Joyce Kinkead, associate dean of the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences, to be in charge of all undergraduate research programs. Her duties include helping students find research projects and overseeing them.

Other clubs on campus have seen the program's benefits and have started promoting it also, Whittaker said. Undergraduate research gives students lab experience performing procedures that are taught in classes.



MARSHALL SAYER, LEFT, gives cans of food to Joseph Barnard, a member of the American Society of Microbiologists, for Students Together Ending Poverty (STEP) sponsored by the Val. R. Christensen Service Center. Many clubs on campus trick-or-treated for cans to provide Thanksgiving dinners for needy families. /Liz Maudsley photo

"We can direct students through the process of finding undergraduate research," Whittaker said.

Joining a club where members have the same interest and goals gives students the opportunity to develop friendships, Whittaker said.

The club is still developing and is open to suggestions from students as to what they want in a club, Whittaker said.

Last week, the club helped trick-or-treat for canned food, a project sponsored by the Val. R. Christensen Service Center to give Thanksgiving dinner to needy families in Cache Valley.

"Students thought it was

a really good idea, and could see the need to help the less fortunate citizens of the community," Barnard said.

The club is open to anyone who is interested in microbiology regardless of their major for a fee of \$10. The club meets once a month.

The next meeting is scheduled for the end of November. A guest speaker from Gossner's Cheese Factory will speak on microbiology.

Becoming a member while still in college opens up access to apply for student travel grants, fellowships, young individual awards and allows one to use the career placement office, Barnard said.

The truth behind witchcraft

So you want to be a witch for Halloween? That's a good goal. It's tempting — the dark velvet robes that drape along the dusty ground as you pick up speed on your broom, a wild black cat screeching on the ground during takeoff as dirt flies behind the echo of a cackle; the seductive call of magical spells to woo a dream lover into your longing arms. The only downside would be the fact that witches have incredibly long noses, moles on green-splotched skin and stringy hair, but that can be fixed with extensive surgeries in this day and age, so it's still a good goal.

But first, let's get the facts straight.

There are many varieties of witchcraft practiced around the world. The most widespread type is called Wicca.

According to "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Wicca and Witchcraft" all the stories about warts and brooms miss what a witch really is. Granted, many of the stereotypes have parts of truth to them, but not in the manner that they should. They are meant to be degrading and strike fear in people so witches will be shut out from society.

In Raymond Buckland's book titled "The Complete book of Witchcraft," he mentions that many of today's stereotypes come from when Christianity was just spreading across Europe and the various churches would fabricate sto-

ries about what people would do in their own backyards. This is where the flying broom idea started.

According to Buckland, people used to jump high up on their broomsticks under the full moon, dancing to tell the crops how high they should grow. It was a harmless enough rite, no more

sinister than celebrating a birthday by making a wish from the candles to ensure good fortune in the future, or even throwing salt over the shoulder to prevent something bad from happening.

A major misconception about witchcraft is that it involves Satanism. Both "Idiot's Guide" and "Complete Book of Witchcraft" stress that witches have nothing to do with Satan. It is just another myth that has been misinterpreted throughout the years.

In ancient religions before Christianity came to be, most people worshipped multiple deities. Wiccans worship gods and goddesses, and their god was a horned god. So in early times, new religions misunderstood Wiccan worship and used wrong judgments that would later ruin much of the Wiccan way.

"Idiot's Guide" describes Wicca as "an Earth-based religion that honors both the gods and the goddess." The religion is open to anyone who wants to join. It has much to do with communing with nature and respecting what the world

gives to them and what they can give back. Wicca also focuses on the natural energies that lie within our bodies. The power that is in ourselves can be brought out, used and mastered as a skill called "Magick."

The majority of Wiccans use Magick because it is an integral part of being a witch. Every witch knows the universal rule that whatever energy they send out will come back to them times three. This can also be called "Karma." The book describes this as "a rule that puts our behavior on display so that we can learn from it."

Negative output equals negative input, positive output equals positive input. Most Wiccans don't believe in channeling their energies into negative actions.

Becoming Wiccan can be a good goal if one is totally dedicated to the Craft. Being in touch with nature, maintaining positive relationships with all things, giving and receiving with Mother Earth and being able to cast spells that will improve the quality of life are all basic Wiccan philosophies. Who wouldn't want to be a witch?

If all you are going for is a scary costume for Halloween, at least now you know there is a long history behind the warts, the robes and the magical spells that people have misunderstood for centuries.

Peri Spencer is a features writer. Comments can be sent to peria@cc.usu.edu

Wild MUSINGS
Peri Spencer

Twentysomethings starting businesses in droves

SUSAN STROTHER CLARKE
Knight-Ridder Tribune

Entrepreneurship is cool — just look at who's doing it.

Generations X and Y, which many thought would slack their way through their parents' savings, are starting businesses like, well, their jobs depend on it.

Baby boomers may whine about the work habits of young people, but they do so at their own risk. One day, the gray heads may be answering to the gel set, as the under-30 crowd adds the word "owner"

to business cards.

Generation X is defined as anyone born from 1965 to 1976; Generation Y as those born after that period.

As a group, those born after 1970 have launched or purchased nearly 5 million businesses in the past five years. Those 25 or younger start about 300,000 businesses annually.

Technology, better education and a greater willingness to take risk have shaved years off the entrepreneurial timeline. Twenty years ago, most new entrepreneurs were 35 to

45. Today, they are as likely to be among the wrinkle-free set, with people 34 and younger accounting for more than 40 percent of all business starts.

The logical conclusion? Legions of newly minted college graduates are opting to be in charge, preferring to sign a paycheck rather than collect one. They don't want the insecurity of relying on others for a job.

"In 1985, if you were an entrepreneur, you were almost

► SEE BUSINESS

Page 6

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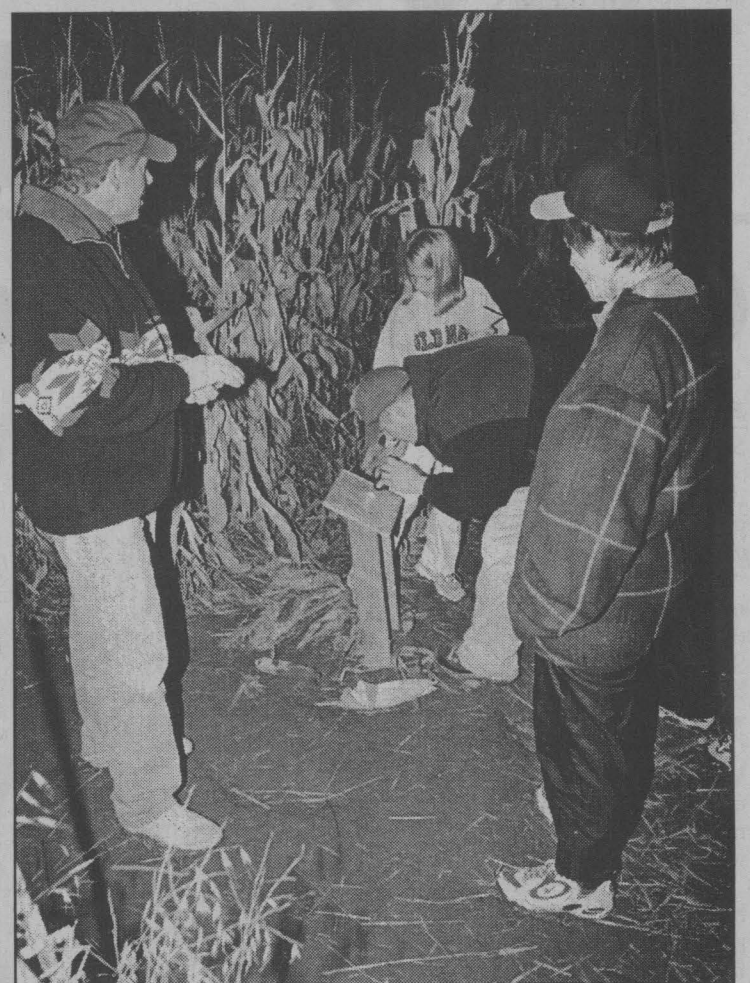
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CHRISTIAN WEST CHECKS a small map showing where the West family is and how to get out of the Green Canyon Farms corn maze last week. The maze covers 8 acres and will be open until Halloween. It is located at 2950 N. 400 East in North Logan. /Joe Rowley photo

Area mazes, haunts celebrate Halloween

COMPILED BY HOLLY HANSON
Staff Writer

American West Heritage Center Jenson Historical Farm Corn Maze
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Price: \$4 adults, \$2.50 students (includes USU students)

Green Canyon Corn Maze
2950 N. 400 East, North Logan
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Open through Tuesday
Price: \$5 a person, groups of 10 or more \$4 a person

Black Willows Terror Trails
151 S. 2250 West, Salt Lake City
Times: Monday and Tuesday dusk to 10 p.m., Open through Tuesday
Price: Adults \$7

Haunted Hollow
1900 W. 16th Street, Ogden

Times: Monday and Tuesday 7:30 to 10 p.m.
Open through Tuesday
Price: Adults \$11

Haunted Barn
400 E. Main Richmond (take Hwy 89 north to the blinking lights then there will be signs to direct to the barn)
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Open through Tuesday

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Open through Tuesday
Price: Adults \$10

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► BUSINESS

From Page 5

a geek. Now, it's the norm," said Brien Biondi, executive director of the Young Entrepreneurs' Organization in Alexandria, Va. "Today, people come out of school thinking, 'I'm going to start my own business.'"

Nationally, tech-savvy kids barely old enough to vote have grabbed the most attention, turning a passion for computers into the dot-com darlings of investment portfolios.

What's sparking all the activity? Technology plays a pivotal role. Young people who have been banging on computers since they were in grade school can start a computer company with as little as \$1,500 for hardware and software.

Of course, young entrepreneurs face a unique set of

risks. Obtaining financing is more difficult and learning how to market products to older customers is a challenge, too.

But the greatest difficulty may be the lack of experience and maturity among young owners. When entrepreneurs in their late 30s and 40s hang out shingles, they typically do so after working a decade or more in a larger business. They've observed how a company is run — and on someone else's nickel, to boot.

"Straight out of college, you will not have the same perspective and experience with regard to how to make your business grow," said Charles Hofer, a professor of entrepreneurship at the University of Georgia in Athens. "That's a challenge."

February 2002.

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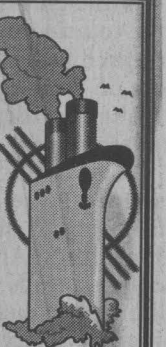
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Patrolling the Howl

MATTHEW FLITTON

Staff Writer

From stink bombs to electrical breakers, night managers at the Howl handled it all.

It's 10:14 p.m. Saturday night. Justin Huff, a night manager for the Taggart Student Center, approaches a young man dressed as a letter carrier. Student Activities Board volunteers had just told him that the postal worker had been stealing wrist bands and that he smelled like alcohol. He starts walking down the hall as Huff approaches.

Huff stops him and asks if he has been stealing the bands. He denies it.

"Have you been drinking?" Huff asks. The mailman denies this, too. Huff tells him he can smell alcohol.

"Well, maybe a couple of shots, just to take the edge off."

Huff calls the police on his radio and explains that the partygoer will have to talk to them. The mail carrier, 6 inches taller and about 60 pounds heavier than Huff, steps closer and grabs Huff on the shoulder.

"We don't have to involve the police, I'm 21," he says.

Huff steps back, trying to avoid a confrontation but wanting to detain the man long enough for police to arrive.

"I explained to him that the policy is no alcohol on campus and that I was just here to enforce the rules," Huff said later. "If he had been drinking, he needed to talk to the campus police."

Another night manager, Duke Mumford, arrives and stands by, ready to assist as the mailman gets angrier. At 10:17 p.m., six police officers converge on the scene and take the postal worker into a hall for a sobriety test. They escort him outside, cut his wrist band off and tell him not to return.

As he walks away, Huff said, "I thought he was going to hit me. He probably would have if the police had arrived 30 seconds later."

Huff, Mumford and David Lloyd are night managers for the TSC. They lock up the building each night, greet people having parties or other functions when the administration isn't there and help provide security for events in the building.

Saturday night, they were all on duty, with 16 police officers and numerous STAB volunteers, for the Halloween Howl.

Huff begins his shift at 3:30 in the afternoon. Because of the Howl, the other night managers join him at 6 p.m. They lock the doors in preparation for the event and divide up duties. It's going to be a long night. Around 3 a.m., Huff will shut off the lights and go home.

At 7:10 p.m., students are let in to buy tickets. Huff patrols the line reminding everyone that a photo ID is required.

Ten minutes later, night managers are attending a security orientation for every-

one involved. James Nye, a USU Police officer, tells students to find a police officer to handle problems.

"Just sit drunks down and get an officer there," he says.

Volunteers are urged to turn in individuals suspected of intoxication, take masks and props away and to keep an eye out for slam dancing.

Huff spends the evening running over to the Fieldhouse to help fix breakers, asking DEA agents to remove masks and detaining people he suspects of being drunk.

After his fourth encounter with a student who has been drinking, Huff says with a sigh, "How long do you think it will take for me to find another drunk guy?"

During one of his few breaks, Huff relates an account of when he had to do the Heimlich maneuver on someone. He gets cut short by a call on his radio to go stop some moshers.

Twenty minutes later, Huff and some STAB volunteers are searching for the stink bomb that is the source of a nauseating odor in the Sunburst Lounge. They don't find it, and the smell eventually dissipates.

Around midnight, the party has sold out. Huff turns people away from other doors. Outside the building, people leaving start selling their wrist bands to newcomers. Lindsey Lymon, a STAB volunteer, said someone offered her \$100 to let him in anyway.

"I didn't take it," she said. "I'd feel bad when I spent it."

At 12:45 a.m., the night managers confer with volunteers about how best to get everyone out of the building. As they do, a hunchback lurches up and starts flirting with the women in the group.

By 1:10 a.m., everyone is out of the building except a group watching the hypnotist. Huff wearily sinks into a chair and directs people down the stairs from his seat.

After everyone is out, Huff surveys the mess of grass skirts, feather, fur, cotton and other bits of costumes left by the revelers.

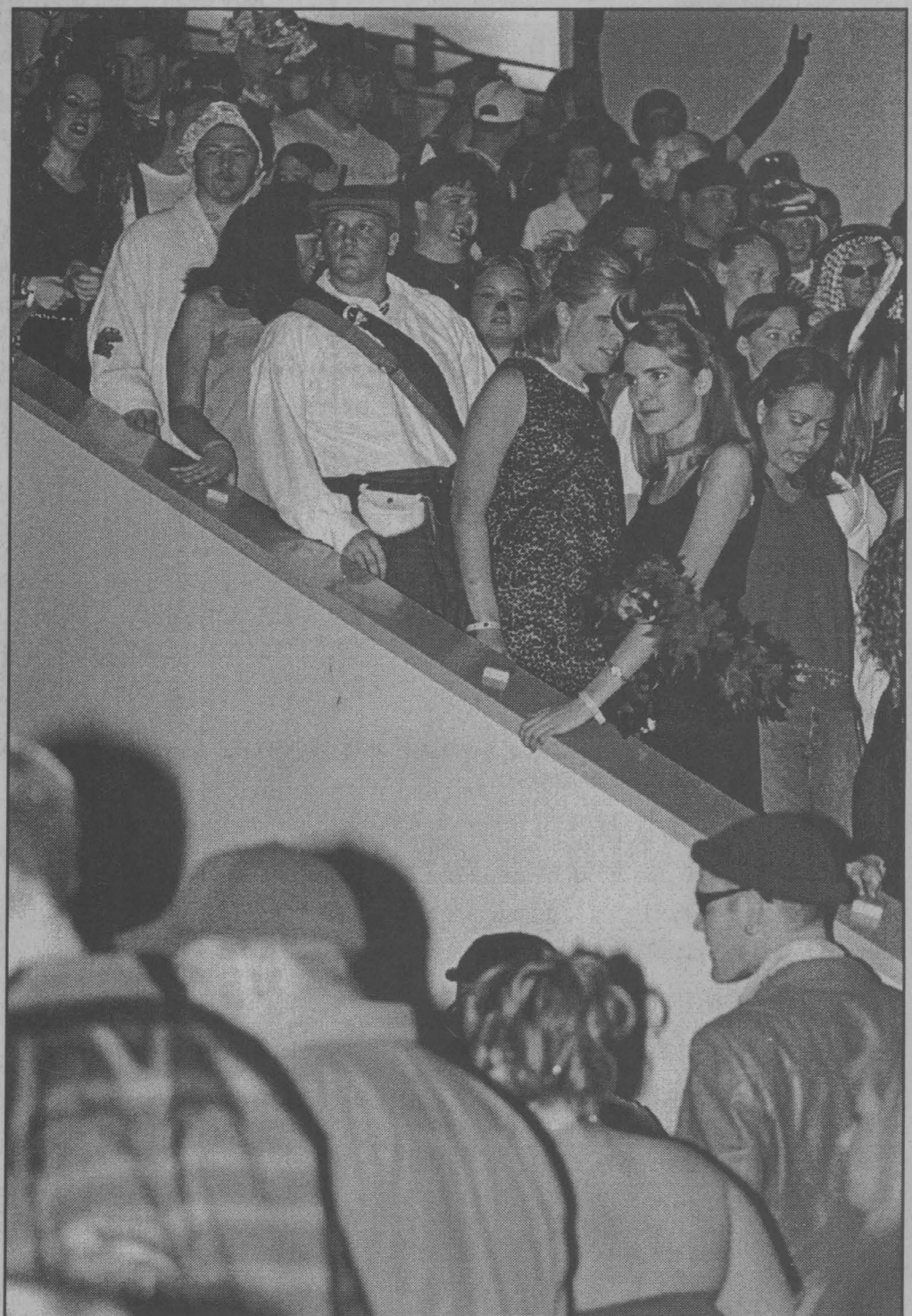
"That's the worst part about the Howl; it's a total mess after," he says.

As he compares notes with other night managers, it's obvious that Huff had the most difficult assignment for the evening. Lloyd dealt with people upset about not being able to get in after tickets sold out.

Mumford says all he saw were moshers. Lloyd reports the ticket sales total for the evening: \$35,855, minus the cash they had at the start. The money will help fund other ASUSU activities through the year.

Mumford remarks that this year went much better than past years, in terms of drinking and other problems. Huff attributes this to the increased security and awareness of volunteers.

"ASUSU did a fabulous job with security and volunteers," he says. "Because of that, it's a good experience for most of the students who chose to come."



ABOVE: CROWDS OF PEOPLE walk down the stairs outside the Ballroom after the hypnotist show. Thousands of people participated in Saturday night's event, some coming from as far away as Utah Valley.

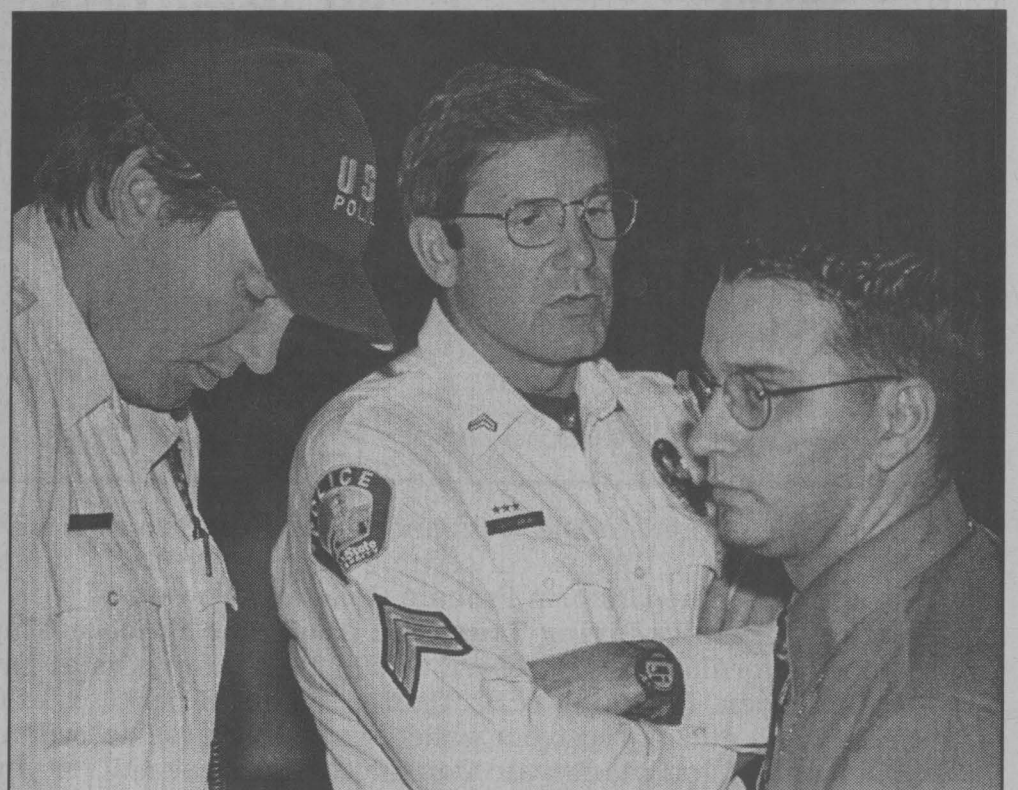
BELOW LEFT: STUDENT VOLUNTEERS get instructions on handling problems during the Howl from USU Police officer James Nye before opening the doors to revelers. The volunteers were to take tickets and check costumes, and were instructed to call on one of the 16 police officers if they had any trouble.

BELOW RIGHT: HOWL PARTICIPANTS were asked to leave their props in the prop box at the west doors on the first floor of the Taggart Student Center during the Howl. No props of any kind were allowed into the event./Joe Rowley photos



LEFT: NIGHT MANAGER JUSTIN HUFF confronts a man accused of stealing wristbands and being intoxicated. Huff detained the man for three minutes until police officers arrived to help out. A zero tolerance alcohol policy was strictly enforced Saturday night at the Howl.

RIGHT: THE STRESS OF THE NIGHT begins to show on the face of Justin Huff as he talks with USU Police officers during the Howl. Security was beefed up on Saturday night because of last year's scare with several people going to the hospital for alcohol poisoning./Joe Rowley photos



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BRIAN LOWRY
Los Angeles Times

Back when he was working toward a doctorate in the philosophy of aesthetics and teaching at the University of California, Irvine, John Langley seemed an unlikely candidate to preside over a criminal empire.

Yet the producer is doing precisely that, parlaying "Cops" — the cinema verite prime-time series heading into its 13th season on Fox — into additional crime-related programming as well as an ambitious new Web site, Crime.com, which Langley has launched in conjunction with the Court TV network.

At a time when so-called "reality" programming has become network television's flavor of the moment, "Cops" has remained an unsung staple of Fox's lineup, forming a programming block with "America's Most Wanted" that simply won't die, outlasting half a dozen entertainment presidents and several attempts to pare the shows down or eliminate them.

"We're old hat. We're institutionalized. We've become positively respectable," Langley said, laughing at the thought. "In the early days we were controversial, edgy — all of those things. That got lost in the shuffle over the years because of all of the imitators."

The idea that crime can become its own distinct programming brand provides a notion of just how finely categories will be sliced and diced in the Internet age.

Langley, who once aspired to establishing a crime TV channel, concedes he isn't sure where this trend is heading but wants to plant his flag now and be there when the smoke clears from the much-anticipated convergence of television and computers.

Drawing on Langley's vast library of "Cops" footage, Crime.com, www.crime.com, also will feature original programming culled from a vast network of contributors around the country.

"It's not as fully digested or analyzed," Art Bell, Court TV's executive vice president of pro-

gramming and marketing, observed in comparing the site to his own network's Internet presence. "It's raw footage. This is more 'You are there.'"

Crime.com has already spurred controversy by carrying footage from a "jail cam" in Maricopa County, Ariz., which the local sheriff, Joe Arpaio, has characterized as a crime deterrent. Civil libertarians, by contrast, have expressed outrage about the cameras violating the rights of suspects.

As he enters this new phase, Langley freely admits he wasn't following any grand design when he started out. A onetime English student who intended to become a professor, he stumbled into documentary films while working on his dissertation. He later produced specials for Geraldo Rivera before introducing "Cops" with his former partner, Malcolm Barbour, in 1989 on the then-fledgling Fox.

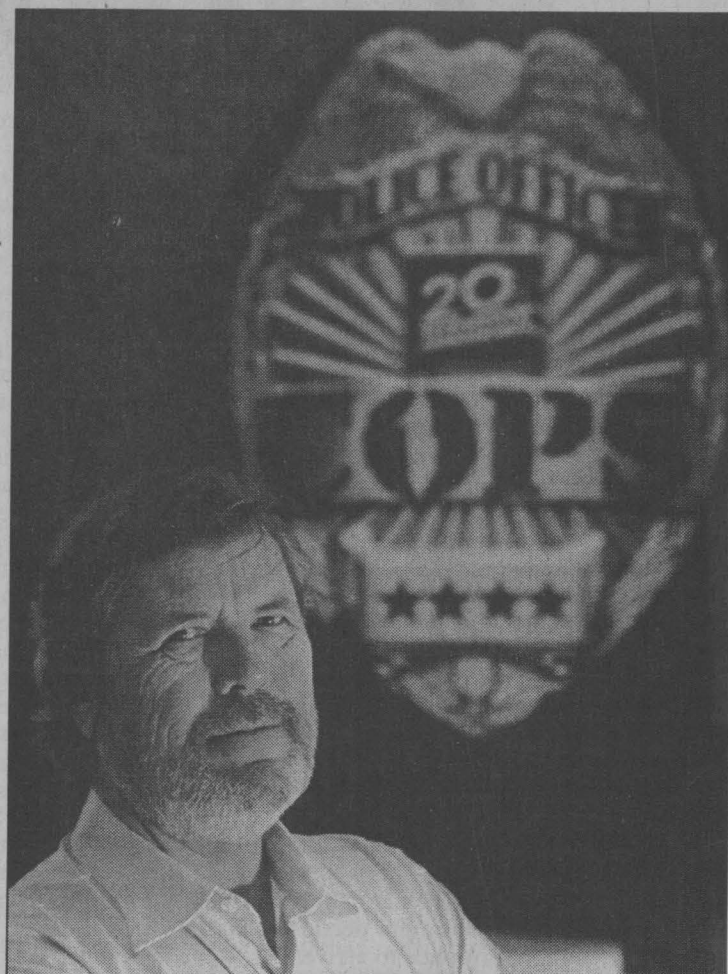
"I never set out to be in the crime space," he said. "I'm a documentarian at heart. I'm a producer. I like to make shows and direct them. Sometimes we never know what our path is until we're on it. I ended up doing a lot of crime-oriented stuff, and as a consequence I'm now 'Crime, c'est moi.' I get a chuckle out of it."

"It's about as pure as it gets in terms of documentary filmmaking," Langley said regarding "Cops." "I didn't invent cinema verite, but I did sort of inaugurate video verite for network television. There had never been a show on network television that had no narrator, no host, no script. This was the first time this worked on television, and it continues to work because of its purity."

As one of reality programming's elder statesmen, Langley takes exception to lumping "Cops" in with every other program that doesn't feature professional actors.

"Everybody throws everybody in the so-called 'reality' arena in the same pot," he said. "I think there's a world of difference between 'Survivor' and 'Cops,' or 'Big Brother' and 'Cops.'"

Langley is also quick to point out that he doesn't endorse everything the police



I NEVER SET OUT to be in the crime space," said John Langley, producer of the television show 'Cops.' "I'm a documentarian at heart. 'Cops' airs on the Fox network./Los Angeles Times photo

do, though his own views about the percentage of corrupt or abusive cops have changed — in favor of the police — thanks to his association with the show.

As for suggestions that the glut of crime programming on television fosters a sense of fear that runs counter to the national trend — which indicates a decline in violent crime statistics — Langley said, "The good news is it's probably safer in this country than ever. The bad news is crime is democratic and will be with us forever."

Crime.com will tap into some of those concerns, with everything from travel warnings to crime statistics and background checks available via the site.

"It's a category with an incredible amount of interest," said Rob Kenneally, a former Fox executive involved in conceiving Crime.com who is now executive vice president at ReplayTV.

Langley acknowledges that

from his TV producer's perspective, the Internet has a way to go before emerging as a true entertainment — as opposed to information — vehicle. His relationship with Court TV includes "Anatomy of a Crime," a more conventional documentary format, and one of his goals is to use the Web site to incubate programming concepts that can be taken to more traditional media outlets.

Though he may never come up with another idea as durable as "Cops," Langley remains enthusiastic about long-term prospects for producers in the Internet age.

"At their best, reality TV and documentaries provoke thought. If you can do that, if you're enhancing awareness, you're fulfilling your mission," he said. "That's about as good as you can do in the media. I'm an old-fashioned humanist. I'm not trying to propagandize anyone. I want what I do to cause people to think."

Diwali celebrates Indian festival

NATALIE LARSON
Senior Writer

Utah State University students and Cache Valley residents joined the Indian Student Association in celebrating Diwali, the Indian Festival of Lights, in the Taggart Student Center ballroom Friday night with dancers, musicians, a fashion show and a dinner of foods from India.

Attendees came for the food, for the entertainment, to satisfy pure curiosity and to experience the culture of this growing segment of Logan's population.

Jitesh Vaswani, a member of the International Student Council, said Diwali is a yearly celebration of light and darkness, of the power of good over evil. It happens when the moon reaches its phase of darkness. Candles were on the tables to symbolize this idea.

Many celebrators dressed in authentic Indian costumes, adding to the atmosphere of the evening.

The program featured different facets of Indian cul-

ture. Many of the themes involved love and romance, which play a large part in the Indian culture. Several musical numbers and dances were centered on finding or losing a true love.

One musical group of four vocalists, one guitarist and two drummers performed several times throughout the production. Their pop style rhythms and unique sound made them a favorite of the crowd.

The poised dancers' intricate movements were executed with precision and delicacy, their hand movements especially expressive and striking.

The dinner, catered, and included chicken curry, malai kofta, nan, rice pullav and gulab jamun for desert.

A fashion show started the segment after dinner. Each state of India has a distinct style of dress, tradition and culture, and the models displayed the diversity of these styles.

The whole event had grace and style; even the emcee's script was beautifully worded and flowed perfectly with the

performances. The time and effort involved in the production was obvious.

D'souza said this program showed the side of India that is magical and what most people imagine, but the reality is that the majority of India's people still live in poverty.

Part of the proceeds will be used by ASHA, a program "dedicated to socioeconomic change in India," D'souza said. This program allocates funding to promote primary education in India. ASHA is also the Indian word for hope.

"We hope to bring the literacy rate above 52 percent," he said.

Patrons donated about \$300 at the booth outside the Ballroom that evening, D'souza said. With the portion of ticket sales, he said they now have more than \$1,000 of their goal of \$1,800.

Sponsors for the event included the Associated Students of USU, Smith's, Albertson's, Angie's Restaurant, Fred Meyer, The Hub and Macey's. More information about the festival is available on the ISA Web site at cc.usu.edu/~isaedit.

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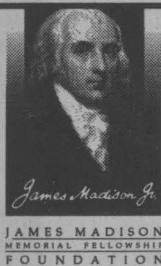
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Going overtime, USU splits games

REUBEN WADSWORTH &
JULIE ANN GROSSHANS
Staff Writers

The Utah State women's soccer team was forced into double overtime in both of its last two home games. The Aggies looked improved from earlier in the season, but only split the games, winning 2-1 over the University of the Pacific on Friday and losing by the same score to Long Beach State University Sunday.

LBSU 2, USU 1

USU tied the game 1-1 in the closing minutes of the game, but was unable to hold for a tie or a win and lost 2-1 to the 49ers. The loss brings the Aggies to 4-12 on the year and 2-5 in Big West play, while LBSU moves to 7-7-3 overall and 4-2-2 in conference play.

"We played great and we looked great," said senior Heather Cox. "Just bad luck."

Head coach Stacey Enos said her team looked good throughout the whole game.

"Taking a team like this into overtime shows that we've come a long way, and I'm proud of that," Enos said.

Both teams were aggressive during the first half. Long Beach State got off eight shots at the net, while the Aggies

only took four shots on goal. Neither team was able to get the ball into the net, though, remaining scoreless after 45 minutes of play.

Catching the Aggies off guard, Long Beach State's Marisa Barragan knocked in an unassisted goal from 20 yards out just 43 seconds into the half.

The Aggies weren't about to give up, though. The team was able to get five shots off on goal throughout the second half before senior Jayme Gordy found the net from 6 yards out off a pass from senior Ashley Cracroft at the 82:57 mark.

Neither team scored in the final minutes of regulation, and the game was sent into overtime.

During the first overtime period, the Aggies let off three shots on goal while LBSU let off two shots.

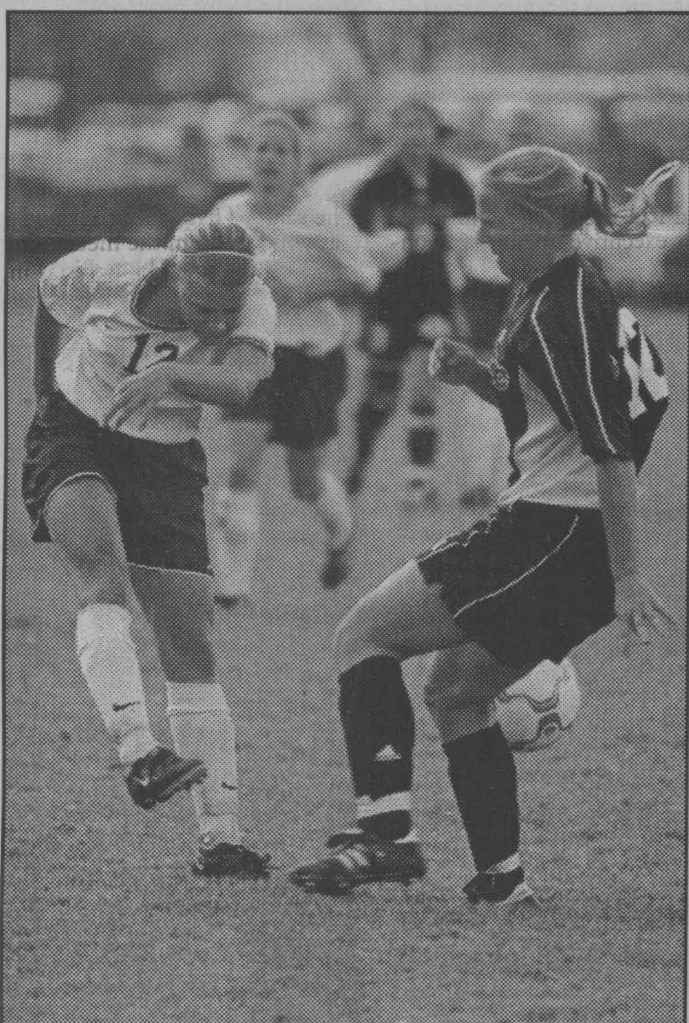
However, the two teams were unable to convert the shots though, and the game went into double overtime.

Just two minutes later, the Beach's Sarah Aquilar scored from 5 feet out at 106:21, ending the game 2-1.

The Aggies will close out the 2000 season Saturday

►SEE OVERTIME

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MIDFIELDER ALLY CLEGG kicks the ball past a charging Cal Poly defender, Carla Burger. It was USU's first win over the Mustangs in school history./Zak Larsen photo

In the driver's seat

USU on top of Big West after whipping ASU

AARON MORTON
Sports Editor

An uncharacteristic first quarter surge allowed USU to hold onto a 44-31 win over Arkansas State University Saturday in Romney Stadium.

With USU (3-0 Big West Conference, 4-4 overall) routing ASU 37-10 in the third quarter, the Indians (0-3, 0-9) scored three touchdowns on three drives to come within two scores. And ASU was driving to close the lead to six when Jesse Busta recovered quarterback Cleo Leomon's fumble in the endzone to secure the win.

"We made that thing way, way more exciting than it needed [to be]," said USU head coach Mick Dennehy.

But before that it was all Aggies, with Emmett White running all over the Indians to break his career rushing record with 202 yards on 26 carries — averaging nearly 8 yards a rush. He also had 41 yards receiving in the game, but was disappointed with his kickoff and punt return yards — ASU made sure to punt the ball away from him.

"You can't be too down with 200 yards," he said.

The biggest highlight of the game came when White ran over Indian defensive back Hanis Bowens in the second quarter on his way to a 34-yard run.

"I had to switch it up from spinning," White said, "make them think."

ASU was certainly thinking as that drive led to one of three 40-plus Brad Bohn field goals, giving USU an early second-quarter 20-3 lead.

The Aggie offense looked confident early in the game, scoring on its first four possessions, dealing with a shortened field — thanks to a Blake Eagal interception and a poor punt — for the first two touchdowns and driving nearly 50 yards for two field goals.

White keyed the first drive, scampering for 30 yards after catching a middle screen on third-and-14. On the next play, quarterback Jose Fuentes lofted an 11-yard touchdown pass to Aaron Jones, who caught it over his shoulder in the back of the end zone.

After an ASU three-and-out drive, USU drove to the 1-yard line where White walked into the endzone for a 14-0 lead. On that drive, Fuentes quarter-

►SEE FOOTBALL

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USU CORNER BACK Shaun Healy lunges at ASU running back Jonathan Adams in USU's easy 44-31 victory over the Indians Saturday. It was Healy's first start of the year./Casey Hobson photo

What broken hand? Jones keeps catching TDs

JULIE ANN GROSSHANS
Staff writer

It is obvious that Aaron Jones can catch the football; the amazing thing is that he can do it with a broken right hand.

Prior to each game, a doctor shoots Novocain into his hand so he can play.

"I can't feel the pain, so it's not that bad," said Jones, a senior from Casa Grande, Ariz. "If I bang [my hand] good enough it will start to ache."

Jones believes a lot of the pain is mental, though.

He injured his hand throwing a block during a practice, but the bone is stable enough he doesn't risk any further damage. It is still painful, though.

"The doctor said in about two weeks I shouldn't have to shoot it up anymore," Jones said.

To relieve some of the pain and to move the focus, it is

helpful when Jones' teammates can catch the ball.

"It takes the focus off me. If other people are catching the ball, then they have to worry about all of us," Jones said.

Head coach Mick Dennehy said he is pleased with Jones' dedication.

"Aaron has proven to be real special for us," Dennehy said.

"Just the fact that he is willing to give it a shot tells me a lot about him."

During the game Saturday, Jones extended his pass-catching streak to 17 consecutive games. Along with that, Jones recorded his 17th career touchdown reception to tie for fourth on the USU career list. He also moved into eighth place on the list USU career receiving yardage list.

After **THE GAME**

USU 44
ASU 31

ASU Indians

USU's record: 4-4, ASU falls to 0-9
Key Stats: Emmett White ran for 202 yards and three touchdowns.
Betcha' didn't know: Seven Aggies have thrown a pass this season after Ky Oday and White each threw incompleitions.
Next game: Saturday at New Mexico State, 4 p.m.

Since the beginning of the season, Dennehy has been impressed with his selflessness.

"He's in this thing for reasons other than himself," he said.

Going into the game, Jones was second in the Big West Conference in receptions and receiving yards. He averages more than 87 yards and 16 catches a game.

With new players, Jazz will compete for title despite doubters

Stating THE STATS

Reuben Wadsworth



After going 4-4 in the pre-season, the Utah Jazz better be hoping that record isn't a prognosticator of things to come as the team opens the regular season against the Los Angeles Clippers tomorrow night.

The team staged its most active summer in more than a decade as far as moving players around. Thanks to

Vice President of Basketball Operations Kevin O'Connor, five new faces will be in Jazz uniforms this year — Donyell Marshall, John Starks, Danny Manning, rookie DeShawn Stevenson and former Jazzman John Crotty, as soon as he comes back from a recent knee injury.

So far 35-year-old Starks looks the most promising of the acquisitions. He has been a hot shooter and a quick scorer in the pre-season, especially in the final two games, scoring 22 against the Philadelphia 76ers then 16 against the Dallas Mavericks. He will give the Jazz the shooting and scoring punch the team lost with the retirement of Jeff Hornacek.

Marshall is a great addition as well. He gives the Jazz some rebounding ability that is sorely needed. Marshall didn't put up big numbers in the pre-season — he averaged 7.8 points and 6.3 rebounds a game

— but look for those numbers to increase during the season, especially if he starts at the small forward spot instead of Bryon Russell. Marshall proved he can score and rebound last season with Golden State when he averaged 14.2 points and 10 rebounds a game and was one of only eight players to average a double-double.

Manning will be good veteran help at either the power forward or center position as long as his two surgically-repaired knees hold up. So far the knees have been just fine, but there are still at least 82 more games to go.

The jury is still out on Stevenson because he hasn't had enough regular season experience. His role with the Jazz is still not certain, though he probably will be a back-up to Starks. Stevenson did start one game in the pre-season against the Detroit Pistons. He averaged 3.8 points in limited

minutes, averaging 12.5 a game.

Jazz coaches have been re-teaching the 19-year-old from Fresno, Calif., how to shoot, plus Stevenson's flashy style might have to be toned down to fit into the conservative Jazz organization. With more game time and discipline under the watchful eye of head coach Jerry Sloan, Stevenson will likely come out on top and be an anchor in the rebuilding process after future Hall of Famers John Stockton and Karl Malone leave.

Crotty will become the third-string point guard and Jacques Vaughn, who has played behind the departed Howard Easley in the Jazz rotation, will be a perfect fit in his role backing up Stockton. Vaughn has shown flashes of brilliance in the pre-season. He averaged 10.9 points and 5.5 assists in eight pre-season games. He scored 12 points and dished out 11 assists in a starting role against the New York Knicks. His pre-season

high point total was 18 against the Seattle Supersonics on Oct. 13.

Starks attributes some of his pre-season success to the warm, fuzzy feeling he gets playing with Malone and Stockton. Hope those sentiments will rub off on the rest of the new bunch.

Surprisingly, Sports Illustrated picked the Jazz to finish fifth in the Western Conference. The reasoning behind that is probably the team's age. Sure, three of the Jazz's new additions may be considered over-the-hill, but they will give the Jazz some leadership and a little bit more consistency off the bench. Many think the Jazz is declining, but the team's recent acquisitions will help its quest to run with the Trailblazers and Lakers.

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

DOWN THE LINE

Friday

Women's Soccer
USU 2, Cal Poly 1 (20T)
LBSU 2, USU 1 (20T, Sun.)

Volleyball
UCSB def. USU
15-8, 15-4, 15-9

Saturday

Football
USU 44, Arkansas St. 31

Volleyball
USU def. Cal Poly,
16-18, 15-10, 15-10, 15-5

Cross Country
Men's: 2th; Women's: 4th
at Big West Championship

Men's Volleyball
USU def. Weber State
25-14, 22-25, 25-15, 25-18

Hockey
Arizona State 5, USU 4

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Ags nearly upset ASU

JASON TURNER
Staff Writer

Aided by an Aggie penalty, Arizona State University scored the go-ahead goal in the final minutes against a resilient USU hockey team, winning the game 5-4 Saturday night at the Weber County Ice Sheet.

Down 3-0 after the first period and 4-3 late in the third period, the Aggies refused to concede the game, tying the game on Ryan Keys' rocket with under six minutes remaining. Unfortunately for the Aggies, the west goal proved to be a puck magnet for eight of the nine goals between the teams.

"We just simply need to stay on our game — from the beginning to the end," said USU head coach Jerry Crossley. "Our biggest enemy is being [un]able to be consistent all the way through."

Like USU's previous two games against San Jose State University and Brigham Young University, the Aggies started slowly and dug themselves in an early hole.

After denying two break-away attempts by Rad Anderson and Ian Tracy, ASU surged to a 3-0 lead in the first period on goals by Christian Quint, Scott McGrane and Adam Schoenfeld. The second goal, a shot following a frantic scramble for the loose puck, turned the game from a back-and-forth affair to being in the Sundevils favor.

As in their two previous games, the Aggies came out strong for the second period.

USU came out more aggressive — the teams had a combined 10 penalties in the second period — thanks in large part to forward Aaron Burrell, who provided the emotional spark the team needed.

In contrast to the first period, the Aggies were the aggressors, attacking loose pucks and



USU'S COLBY THORSTON (23) trips over his skates while playing defense against Arizona State Saturday night. / Casey Hobson photo

controlling the flow of the game. Although ASU was able to withstand the barrage for the majority of the period, the Aggies broke through.

Aaron Sutliff ended the drought at the 4:46 mark on a shot created by a successful Aggie face-off. The goal jump started the Aggie offense as Burrell scored two more goals before the period ended, including an easy backhand passed a faked-out goalie.

Burrell credited Sutliff for putting the fight back into the Aggies. He also said Anderson, who assisted two of the goals, helped create scoring opportunities.

"The pucks just went my way and I guess I took care of business," he said.

However, like the SJSU game, USU wasn't able to carry momentum over to the third period.

ASU took a 4-3 lead early in the period on a shot by Craig Law and continued to put the pressure on. Goalie Quincy Martin worked hard, denying several ASU shots, including several when the Aggies were two men down. He finished the game with 25 saves.

"[Martin] kept us in the game, especially through the second and third periods," Crossley said.

Martin said the Aggies showed a lot of heart and determination.

"I think we hustled a lot tonight," he said. "We wanted the game."

Men take second, women place fourth at Big West Championship

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY
Athletic Media Relations

The men's team tied for second place and the women's team placed fourth overall today at the Big West Championships in Santa Barbara, Calif. this morning. The men ran an 8K race and the women ran a 5K race.

Sophomore Steve Prescott, clocking in at 25:33.4 and junior Mitch Zundel clocking in at 25:33.5, led the men to a second-place finish overall with a third- and fourth-place finish.

Other top-20 finishers for the Aggies were freshman Jesse Hodges at 16th place

and senior Brick Bergeson with a 19th place finish.

On the women's side senior Rebekah Thornley led the women to a fourth-place finish overall with a fifth-place finish and clocked in at 18:54.0, respectively. Other top-20 finishers for the Aggies were senior Beka Leffler at seventh place and freshman Kristen Coombs with a 16th-place finish.

Men's Team Results

1. Cal Poly-33
2. UC Santa Barbara-63.
- Utah State-63
4. UC Irvine-134
5. CSU Fullerton-152
6. Boise State-161

7. Idaho-169
8. Long Beach State-178

Women's Team Results

1. Cal Poly-42
2. UC Irvine-52
3. Idaho-78
4. Utah State-79
5. UC Santa Barbara-120
6. Boise State-155
7. Long Beach State-185
8. CSU Fullerton-220
9. Pacific-281

USU Men's Individuals

3. Steve Prescott
4. Mitch Zundel

USU Women's Individuals

5. Rebekah Thornley
7. Beka Leffler

Tennis players advance to fourth round

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY
Athletic Media Relation

Utah State's run at the Region Rolex 7 Tournament ended Friday when second seeded Marc Legris of New Mexico State defeated Utah State's Andy Madersbacher.

Madersbacher had made a

great showing for the Aggies in the round robin tournament that included 16 universities. Legris held the second seed in the tournament, and gave Madersbacher an early exit. Madersbacher, the only Aggie to advance in the tournament, won three straight matches before meeting Legris.

In consolation play, Tad Hinze and Jonah Nelson both advanced while Clayton Thomas, Tim Burrell and Ben Searle lost their matches. Hinze and Nelson both are scheduled to play Friday.

All of the Aggie doubles teams lost in their opening matches.

attention

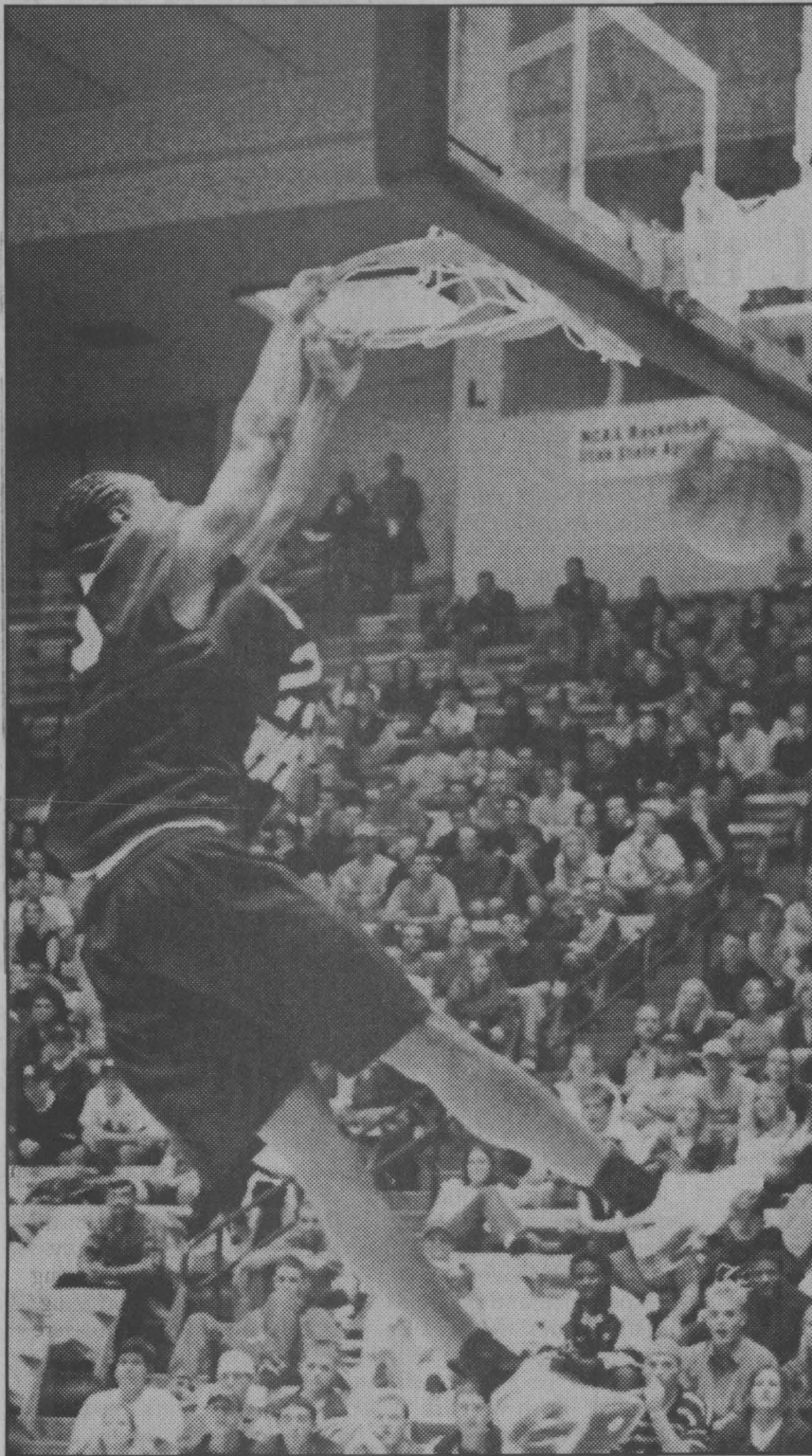
Did you know that Multicultural Student Services and Junior Engineering sponsored 43 students from Mt. Logan Middle School to participate in a hands on engineering workshop. Thank you to all those who helped make this day a success.

The Career Fair is coming Wednesday, March 7th in the TSC! IBM's Lois Berggren will be conducting a workshop on how to prepare for a career fair (not just IBM, but for other organizations in general) in February. It will be great! Stay tuned for details.

Come to "LE CARNIVAL," join in a celebration of cultures from around the world. Multicultural Student Services and KSM Guitars will host the second annual "Multicultural Rock, Punk and Funk Carnival," November 3 at 5:00 pm in the TSC Ballroom. Fun and Food for all.

MANY THANKS to the following volunteers who hung shirts for the Women's Center Clothesline Project. We appreciate you!!!
USU Counseling Center Peer Counselors
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Student Services say... "What We Can't Do Alone We Can Do Together"



DION BAILEY WAS a crowd favorite in the dunk contest Friday night in the Spectrum. He won the contest./Liz Maudsley photo

USU working out kinks *USU goes 1-1 on road trip*

REUBEN WADSWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

Before the Utah State University men's basketball Hoops Fest Friday night at the Spectrum, USU head coach Stew Morrill took the microphone and thanked the fans for coming out. He told the approximately 3,000 spectators that USU is in the top 25 percent in the nation for basketball attendance and in the top 10th percent for student attendance.

That attendance factor is one of the tactics he uses to recruit, he said, adding that he wants to see the arena packed night in and night out.

In his remarks Morrill also answered some questions he is frequently asked. He said he gets questioned why he left Colorado State University to become the Aggie coach, and said he came to Logan and signed an eight-year contract extension because he's happy here.

"Utah State is an unbelievable university," he said.

Morrill warned the crowd about the high expectations for his team.

"We cannot get too big for our britches," he said.

When the scrimmage was over, Morrill's pre-game comments rang true.

"I thought we played hard but we have to get a lot better if we are going to try and be the type of team that everybody thinks we are going to be," he said.

While Morrill thought it was positive to play in a game-type atmosphere, he said his troops played sloppily and their execution was sporadic. The newcomers are still confused about the Aggies' system and "trying to survive out there," he said.

"We're thinking right now instead of playing," he said. But he said his team has great character. "Good people will get better."

The blue team, which consisted of the probable starting line-up — power forward Shawn Daniels, point guard Bernard Rock, shooting guard Tony Brown, center Dimitri Jorssen and small forward Curtis Bobb — dominated play in the second 10-minute half of the scrimmage. The blue squad out-scored the white 20-4 in the period on its way to a 33-14 victory.

Daniels, an all-Big West Conference first team selection a year ago, led all Aggie scorers with 14, while Jorssen wasn't far behind with 13.

Brown won the 3-point contest during halftime, hitting 10 treys to teammate Rock's five. Senior forward Dion Bailey won the slam dunk contest — to thunderous applause from the fans.

In the scrimmage, Morrill said once his starters settled down and weren't trying to please the crowd they took control.

Morrill said especially Bobb, who is battling Bailey for the starting spot at small forward, needs to employ more substance and less style in his play. Bobb needs to get "down to doing dirty work," Morrill said.

"We've got to play blue collar if we're going to win," he said.

Bobb said he won't be worried if he doesn't land the starting spot because he'll still get plenty of play time. It doesn't matter what position he plays, he said, he likes playing both small forward and shooting guard.

"They both shoot the ball," Bobb said.

Shooting is just what Bailey worked on during the summer.

"If you want to play, you've got to shoot," he said.

There will be competition for the starting role every single practice, Bailey said.

Morrill was impressed by Daniels, saying one of the 6-foot-6, 250-pounder's strengths is bringing the ball up the floor, which is hard to match up with in transition defense.

With Rock as the only experienced point guard returning from last year, Morrill said he hopes he doesn't have to use Brown much at the point.

"I'm encouraged by our freshman guards," he said.

Those guards are Thomas Vincent, from Overland Park, Kan., and Calvin Brown, a native of East Palo Alto, Calif. Each had two points in the scrimmage and Calvin Brown dished out four assists.

Daniels said the guards did a good job of giving him the ball.

At the center position, Morrill said Jorssen is getting better all the time.

SHEREEN SAUREY &
AARON MORTON
Staff Writers

The USU women's volleyball team split two games in California on Friday and Saturday, holding them in hunt for the Big West Conference title at third place.

USU def. Cal Poly 3-1

Behind a triple-double from junior setter Chelsi Neves that included a career-high 24 digs, No. 19 USU defeated California Polytechnic State University in four games Saturday at Mott Gym, 16-18, 15-10, 15-10, 15-5. It was the first win ever for USU (19-6 overall, 9-3 Big West Conference) at Cal Poly (12-8, 6-5) as the Aggies swept the season series from Cal Poly.

"I thought our defense played pretty well tonight and that is how we kept ourselves in the match," said head coach Tom Peterson. "It is nice to come back after a disappointing loss to Santa Barbara and finally play pretty well in California against a very good team."

The win for Utah State marked the 19th time on the season that the Aggies have been victorious, which is the most wins by a USU team since the 1982 team won 28 matches. USU is currently 1.5 games behind first place University of the Pacific (10-1) with four conference matches remaining.

► SEE V-BALL

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People still ask us

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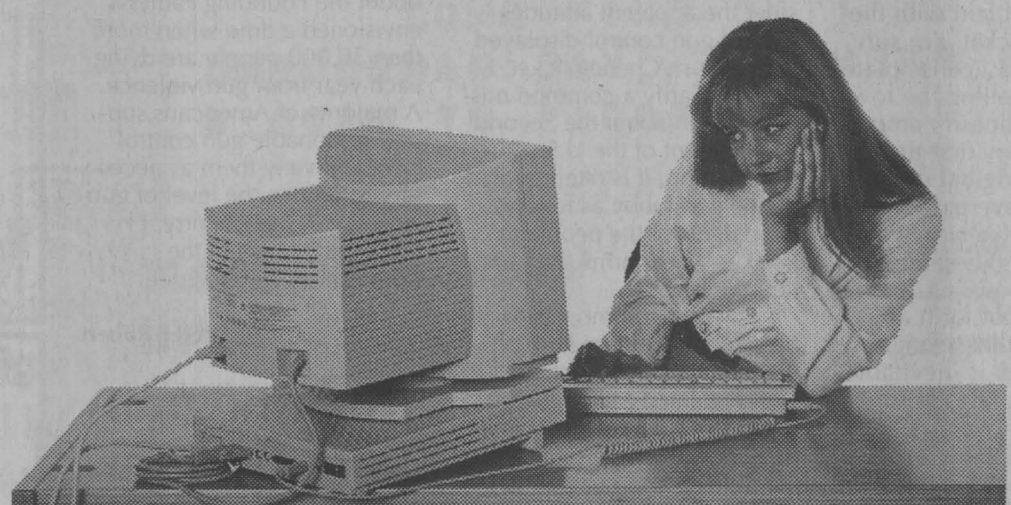
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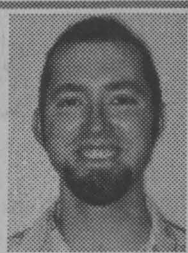


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People nowadays don't hunt for food, they hunt for the kill

The way I SEE IT

Rich
Timothy



'Tis the season for gaggles of individuals to go out with high-powered rifles, trail mix, what's left over from last year's supply of jerky, deer

scented cologne and about \$150 worth of camping supplies. And what is all this for? Simple. It's for the satisfaction of killing.

A hunter's excitement does not come from the meat he just claimed, but from the killing he just performed. He's excited about killing something bigger than himself. It's something hunters get off on.

I'd like to share a few things with the 93 percent of Americans who are non-hunters or anti-hunters; did you know that hunters are invited into more than half of

this country's 440-plus wildlife "sanctuaries" each year to kill more than half a million animals each year?

Then they have the nerve to say they pay for that right. The truth is that their little stamp purchase pays the animal kingdom pimps, a.k.a. the wildlife management system that manipulates livestock, herds and flocks for the killing entertainment of only 7 percent of the population.

Millions of acres are taken over each year in America for the murder of animals. This land and nature refuges

are maintained by general taxpayer revenue, meaning 93 percent of the money doesn't come from hunters and their very important little stamp.

Then there is the suffering of animals that get wounded and run away. Most hunters can't track what they wound, so they let those ones get away and die painfully.

Consider the waste that occurs during bird hunting. Before the break of dawn, trigger-happy hordes gather at lakes, ponds and wetlands to begin unloading shell after shell into the sky to bring

down birds, which they can't even tell what they are. All they know is they have the OK to shoot. Thousands of ducks and geese are wounded and left behind every year by hunters who prematurely fire their weapons and don't want to travel out of range to pick up the bird.

This hunting frenzy seems to spread a lack of common sense, and hunters also manage to hurt or kill some of their own every year.

One more thing, what's the deal with hunting activists who believe they need armor-penetrating bul-

lets? What, is there a new line of bulletproof wildlife wear?

I'm not saying hunting should stop. But we need some serious changes. We need a shorter hunting season and more responsibility on the hunters' part. Hunters, you need to do your job to not waste wildlife and to take care of the animals and lands that belong to all of nature.

Rich Timothy's column appears every Monday in the Statesman. Comments may be e-mailed to rtimothy1@hotmail.com

Don't compromise, always question authority

Dead MAN'S POLEMIC

Mike
Howden



Dietrich Bonhoeffer,
1906-1945 AD

Dietrich Bonhoeffer was born in Germany in 1906. His father was a professor of psychiatry and neurology at the university of Berlin and thus Bonhoeffer grew up in an academic environment. He studied theology as a young man and by 1931 became a lecturer in systematic theology at the University of Berlin.

Throughout his career as a pastor and theologian, Bonhoeffer opposed the Nazi regime. Hitler attempted to control the German church soon after the Nazi rise to political power. Soon the church in Germany was divided between the German Christians (Hitler's puppet

church) and the Confessing Church (the church in which Bonhoeffer played a part).

The Confessing Church opposed Nazi anti-Semitism and kept an ecumenical mindset in spite of the dominant belief in German superiority.

The Confessing Church has an increasingly difficult time as World War II progressed. Hitler and the Nazis put more and more constraints on what the Confessing Church could do, until the church was no longer recognized and its seminary disbanded.

Bonhoeffer was involved in setting up an underground seminary to continue to train German pastors, but that too was eventually found out and shut down.

Bonhoeffer had the option to leave Germany during the war, but chose to stay, believing he couldn't hope to be an influence in rebuilding Germany after the war if he wasn't willing to suffer with the German people during the war. He was offered a position in the Military Intelligence department, which was secretly the center of the German resistance.

When the Military

Intelligence department failed in an attempt on Hitler's life, Bonhoeffer was linked to the conspiracy, imprisoned and eventually executed.

Bonhoeffer's writings mainly focused on the theme of secularizing Christianity — removing the distinction between sacred and secular. To Bonhoeffer, the Christian life was something essentially practical that could bring Christ's kingdom to Earth now and not only something to look forward to after death.

During Bonhoeffer's time, the German church compromised little by little to the Nazis until finally there was no distinction between the church and the state.

Bonhoeffer and a few of his colleagues refused to compromise, but had the church as a whole not compromised, maybe the outcome would have been different or at least the church wouldn't have promoted Nazi ideals.

So, the question is, how are we compromising? What areas are we surrendering to the leadership of the country that we should oppose? How is our passivity leading to our country's demise? Perhaps we can't even answer these ques-

tions. The way we live — between TV, movies, social gatherings and other forms of entertaining ourselves — we'll never have the time to learn what we should oppose, let alone actually oppose it.

Some more specific questions to think about: What's happening with Logan Canyon that we may be concerned about? Where did the beef come from in your Big Mac from McDonald's last night? Where was the shirt you are wearing made? What was the working environment of the person who made it?

We may not know the answers to these questions, but we can make a difference because each of us is already implicitly contributing to the evils of our society practices. We've already compromised. What's next?

Sources:
www.britannica.com "The Cost of Discipleship" — Dietrich Bonhoeffer

Dead Man's Polemic appears every other Monday in the Statesman. Mike Howden is a senior majoring in philosophy. Comments may be e-mailed to mike.howden@usu.edu

Voters still have tough decision

More INSIGHT L.A. Times editorial

The 2000 presidential campaign boils down to this: Either Vice President Al Gore will win because voters like his experience and positions on major issues and because he is better prepared to be president or Texas Gov. George W. Bush will win because he is more likable and believable. National polls indicate that a large number of voters still are not comfortable with either candidate. This potential cliffhanger of an election is only days away, and still a decisive number of voters sway back and forth, tracking polls show.

For all of the endlessness of the campaign — the conventions, the debates, the constant exchanges on issues, the millions spent on television ads — this election may be settled to an unusual degree on a visceral level. Each voter will weigh competence, personality, self-assuredness in some individual equation. Gore has vast Washington experience, while Bush says he doesn't trust the federal government. Gore overwhelms people with programs and details. Bush is often vague when asked how he would solve a problem. Each candidate contends he would be better able to work with Congress, but both gloss over the difficulty of dealing with a divided Capitol Hill.

Much of this campaign has focused on Gore's personality and efforts to make him appear less overbearing and more personable. But even in California, a bare majority of Democrats find him personally likable. This week's Los

Angeles Times poll illustrates the dichotomy of Al Gore. On every issue — except defense — and every quality of leadership, California voters lean to Gore, often by wide margins. Eighty percent of those polled said he has the experience and intellect to be president; only 47 percent thought Bush did. Yet Gore led Bush by only 7 percent when all likely voters were asked whom they would vote for. The difference is that voters like Bush more.

Still, there is no great enthusiasm among many Americans for either candidate. One national poll last week found that nearly half of voters were equally uneasy about both Bush and Gore. Dedicated Democrats and Republicans have of course made up their minds.

However, many undecided voters may remain that way up to when they enter the voting booth, says Los Angeles Times Poll Director Susan Pinkus. They could decide the election. The other great uncertainty is whether supporters of Green Party candidate Ralph Nader will remain committed when they pull the voting booth lever or punch the card. This is one of the great mysteries of the American electoral system. No one knows just what factors cause voters to cast their ballots the way they do.

Wary as voters and the candidates may be, this long campaign has proved both candidates' stamina and determination. Beyond that, Bush and Gore offer a choice that is almost apples and oranges, their strengths and weaknesses are so different. This election is less about Republicans and Democrats than about what counts in a president, and that is giving Americans their toughest choice in years.

Public FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Parking protest is inevitable

Dear Editor,

On Thursday, my afternoon lab ran a little late and I totally spaced the fact that I had parked in the B lot where the band occasionally practices. I was outraged to find that it would cost \$75 to get my car back. I apologize to the band, but \$75 for a first-time offense is extremely excessive.

I'm OK with the \$50 towing charge, it's actually a discounted rate. However, I do have a problem with the \$25 parking ticket. I'm sure writing down a license plate number and calling the towing company doesn't amount to \$25. With my first-time offense plus original parking permit fee I have paid the Utah State University Parking Services \$110 this semester. This is terribly wrong.

I will not put forth any effort to right this wrong, because protest is inevitable. You see, my funds are running out. In the very near future I will park my broken-down vehicle in the band parking lot (I paid \$35 for this right).

By that time I won't have enough money to buy lunch. I will be forced to sell parts of my car such as the tires, license plates and my vehicle ID plate that sits on the dash. When the band comes to practice at 2:30 I will not have the means to move my car. I wonder who will pay the towing fee then.

I certainly won't be able to. If my calculations are correct my economic situation will cause this all to happen on Nov. 6, and I

won't be a bit surprised if other fine American university students find themselves in the same predicament on that very day.

Jerome Jenkins

Second Amendment is often misconstrued

Dear Editor,

In answer to the critiques of my letter of Oct. 20, in which I urged voters to consider the apparent attitudes toward gun control displayed by the Bush/Cheney ticket, I wish to clarify a common misconception about the Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. It is often quoted by the gun lobby as follows: "The rights of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

This is a common and unfortunate abbreviation of the actual amendment: "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed." When the U.S. Constitution was adopted, each state had its own "militia," military forces comprised of ordinary citizens serving as part-time soldiers. The militia was "well-regulated" in the sense that its members were subject to requirements like training, supplying their own firearms and engaging in military exercises away from home. It was a form of military service intended to protect the new nation from outside forces and from internal rebellions.

The "militia" was not, as

the gun lobby claims, simply another word for the entire populace. Membership in the 18th century militia was generally limited to white males between the ages of 18 and 45. Furthermore, it is folly to think that the past misuse of power by the government — at a time when there were fewer gun control laws than today — could have been prevented by armed citizens. It is even greater folly to think that a present-day misuse of power could be similarly prevented. The rights guaranteed by the Constitution have never been absolute. The First Amendment protects free speech, yet one cannot yell "fire" in a crowded theater. I doubt the Founding Fathers envisioned a time when more than 30,000 people are dying each year from gun violence. A majority of Americans support reasonable gun control laws and view them as necessary to reduce the level of gun violence in this country. I think the framers of the Constitution would agree.

Peter Ruben

Mammogram snot best for young women

Dear Editor,

In the article by Jessica Warren on Oct. 23 about mammograms, I was very disturbed to see that she was encouraging women under the age of 50 to get a mammogram to screen for cancer.

In every study I've looked at, mammography is more of a cancer risk than a benefit if done before the age of 50.

The National Cancer Institute recently stopped promoting mammograms in women under 50 years old because of the dangers associated with mammograms (which are a form of radiation and can contribute to cancer).

I'm not saying that mammograms are not good for anyone, just that they are not as safe for younger women, and they are being misinformed about the risks.

Megan Egbert



How to submit a letter to the editor

- Letters should be limited to 350 words.
- All letters may be shortened, edited or rejected for reasons of good taste, redundancy or volume of similar letters.
- No anonymous letters will be published.

Writers must sign all letters and include a phone number or e-mail address and a student identification number. Writers must wait 21 days before submitting successive letters — no exceptions.

Letters may be hand delivered or mailed to The Statesman in the TSC, Room 317, may be e-mailed to editor@statesman.usu.edu or may be submitted via our Web site, www.statesman.usu.edu

► FOOTBALL

From Page 9

back-snuck for one of four fourth down conversions the Aggies made in the game.

Despite giving up four touchdowns, the USU defense played well — especially in the first half. The Aggies held ASU, a team that averages 306 yards a game, to only 80 yards in the first 30 minutes.

The defensive had its highlights. In the first quarter, Busta and Nate Putnam hit ASU offensive lineman Joe O'Bar, knocked off his helmet and pushed him into running back Jonathan Adams.

"We defended the heck out of them," Dennehy said.

But the Aggie special teams had let downs as Bohn clanked an extra point attempt off the right post and the kick-off coverage team allowed returns of 92 and 57 yards — both lead-

ing to Indian touchdowns.

"We didn't do a very good job covering kicks," Dennehy said.

The closest the visitors came was 20-10 in the second quarter, but an Emmett White touchdown with two seconds left on the clock shifted the momentum away from ASU.

The Aggies scored on their first two possessions of the second half with another field goal and White's third touchdown of his career. USU commanded a 37-10 lead, but the Indians never gave up.

"They fought their tails off," Dennehy said.

Lemon seemed to find his target, BWC receiving leader Robert Kilow, late in the game. Kilow found holes in the USU zone, catching 10 yards for 102 yards.

"We should have been more aggressive," said corner back Adebola Jimoh. "They figured they had nothing to lose."

In the fourth quarter, the second-string offense came in for a series, but ASU made the game close enough to bring the starters back in.

"We looked at the scoreboard a little too much," Jimoh said. "We should have thought it was 0-0 and played that way."

USU is still atop conference standings with a 3-0 record. Boise State University trails by only half a game with a 2-0 record. The Broncos need to come from behind to beat New Mexico State University (1-1) in Las Cruces — something the Aggies will need to follow that Saturday. After that, USU takes on BSU in Boise on Nov. 11.

"They don't get any easier," Dennehy said. "We're just excited to be in [the hunt]."

► GAME SUMMARY

ASU		USU
18	First downs	27
30-68	Rushes-yard	39-236
231	Passing yards	247
194	Return yards	87
22-44-1	Comp.-attempts-int.	24-43-0
2-20	Sacked-yards lost	0-0
5-175	Punts-yards	3-109
1-1	Fumbles-lost	1-1
7-60	Penalties-yards	8-71
29:21	Time of possession	30:39

RUSHING — ASU, Adams 21-66, Walker 2-6, Lemon 7-minus 4. USU, White 26-202 Roberts 6-31, Fuentes 7-3.

PASSING — ASU, Lemon 10-102-1, Shatley 1-0-0 USU, Fuentes 23-40-1, 245, Benza 1-2-0, White 1-0-0, Oday 1-0-0.

RECEIVING — ASU, Kilow 10-102, Walker 5-43, Hickenbotham 2-35, Adams 2-29, Pegues 2-2, Hamilton 1-20. USU, Jones 6-81, White 5-41, Sanders 4-43, Fiefta 3-14, Poppinga 2-26, Roberts 1-26, Suguturaga 1-8, Stallworth 1-6, Brignac 1-2.

► OVERTIME

From Page 9

when they travel to Boise, Idaho to take on Boise State University.

USU 2, Pacific 1

The post-game reaction of Utah State women's head soccer coach Stacey Enos said it all Friday evening.

"Yeah!" she exclaimed, raising both hands in the air. "It feels good."

Enos' team had just defeated Pacific (9-7-2 overall, 3-4-1 Big West Conference) for the first time in the team's history, 2-1. The USU-Pacific all-time series now stands at 1-4.

The win seemed almost too good to be true for Enos.

"I was hoping they weren't calling this one back," she said.

The victory didn't come easy. The team endured until the second sudden death overtime, the 114:12 mark, before sophomore Jessica Ebner slipped one past Tiger goal-

keeper Megan Pickering.

"I didn't even know what happened," Ebner said of the goal.

Ebner, a sophomore who transferred from Salt Lake Community College and is usually a defender, shined in the role she had to fill Friday.

"She's strong," Enos said.

"She can make things happen."

The Aggies struck first in the contest when Carrie Neiderhauser found the net on an assist from Ashley Cracraft in the 21st minute. Pacific scored 20 minutes later on a goal by Gabriela Olivates.

The two teams played to a stalemate in the second 45 minutes, forcing the overtime periods. The Aggies' attempted three shots in the second half to the Tigers' five.

With USU not vying for the Big West title or an NCAA playoff spot, the victory was "all about Aggie pride," Enos said.

► V-BALL

From Page 11

UCSB def. USU 3-0

Earlier this season, Utah State University defeated the University of California at Santa Barbara in three games. USU kept the second-place Gauchos scoreless in the third game and held UCSB to a negative hitting percentage.

There is no doubt the Gauchos were looking for a payback when they faced USU Friday night at home. UCSB got its revenge.

USU was defeated by No. 14 UCSB (9-2, 17-6) in three games (15-8, 15-8, 15-4). The loss snapped the Aggies' six-match winning streak.

"We made way to many mistakes tonight to play with a team like [UCSB]," Peterson said.

USU never managed to be competitive in any of the three games, recording a .117 team hitting percentage for the match. The Gauchos hit .319.

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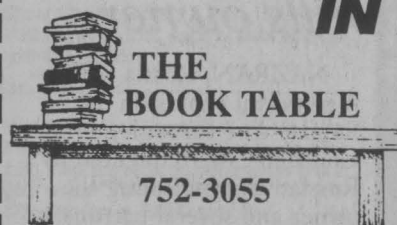
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ASUSU



November 9 STAB is showing *The Patriot* (edited) at 8:00 pm in the Kent Concert Hall, free tickets with USU ID. are available Nov. 1, at the USU Ticket Office

Harvest Ball for Engaged or Married couples November 20, 2000. \$5.00 per couple. Featuring Mirage: Mike Christiansen's Band. Dinner from 7-8 dancing from 8-10 band Free babysitting at the Children's House 923 N. 900E.

STAB Nooner, Turkey bowling.

November 16. Tim Reynolds in the TSC auditorium. Two shows: 8:00 pm and 10:00 pm. Tickets, \$7.00 for students \$10.00 non students. Assigned seating.

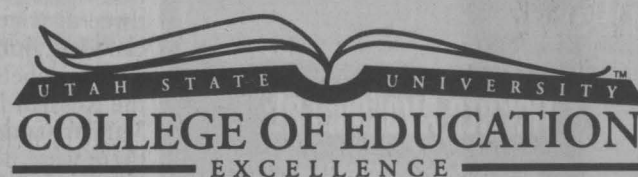
A big thank you from STAB to all those who helped with the howl.

PAB is hosting the second of two shadow debates this next Thursday, Nov 2. We have representatives from College Republicans, College Democrats, and the Green Party to discuss their views on current issues. The debates will be held from 12 to 1 pm in the hub.

SPORTS:

USU Women's Volleyball Thursday: Pacific @ 7:00 pm. Saturday: Long Beach State @ 7:00 pm. This night is beat the record night. the goal is 2,000 people.

UPFRONT



November 3, 11:30 to 1:00 pm. "Brown Nose Luncheon." In the basement of Valley View Towers. For all students and Faculty in the College of Education. Come enjoy a free lunch and talk with the COE Professors.

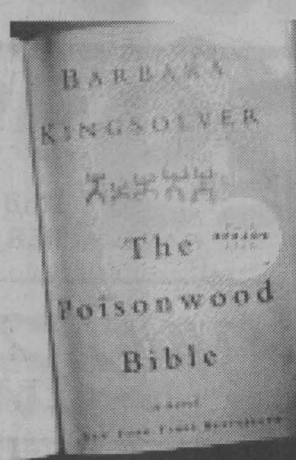
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Palestine and Israel in turmoil

Five Palestinians dead, dozens wounded on Gaza Strip

JAMIE TARABAY
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A column of Israeli tanks and armored personnel carriers rolled into the Gaza Strip and exchanged fire with Palestinian gunmen Sunday, a day of renewed clashes that left five Palestinians dead and dozens wounded.

Amid the turmoil, Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak met Ariel Sharon, leader of the hawkish Likud party, in an attempt to forge a coalition government. No immediate agreement was reported.

In Gaza, the Karni road junction resembled a battlefield with acrid smoke from burning tires darkening the air and tanks moving along the road, their occasional fire punctuating the sound of assault-rifle rounds.

The army said it sent the armored column to secure free movement of Jewish settlers on the key road, which cuts through the strip and has been the site of violent Palestinian protests.

The tanks responded to fire from Palestinian police by shooting from mounted machine guns, the military said. A 14-year-old boy and a 31-year-old man were killed, medics said. At least 25 people were injured overall in Gaza.

"We've retaliated with tanks and helicopter gunships at certain points and we used them with consideration," said the army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Shaul Mofaz. The military, he added, plans begin initiating action rather than reacting to gunfire. Military officials said the army wanted to phase down its aggressive image and reduce friction with stone-throwing Arab youths, focusing instead on pinpoint struggle against armed Palestinian radicals.

Also in Gaza, Palestinians set off a homemade bomb and fired at a bus carrying Jewish settlers near the Morag settlement. The army responded with fire, the military said.

In the West Bank town of Nablus, two

Palestinians were killed and four were wounded in clashes. The army said soldiers opened fire when the Palestinians' customary stones and firebombs gave way to guns. However, Suleiman Narkib, a Palestinian doctor at the site, said he did not see any gunfire coming from the Palestinian side.

Another Palestinian was killed Sunday night in violent clashes near the West Bank town of Jenin, and a 20-year-old Arab from the same area died two days after being shot in the head. Israeli police, meanwhile, said 25-year-old Marik Gavrilov, an Israeli who was found dead inside a burned car in the West Bank town of Ramallah on Saturday, was killed for political reasons.

The deaths raised the overall count to 140 since the bloodshed erupted more than a month ago. The vast majority of the dead and injured have been Palestinians.

While the army and protesters fought in Gaza, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat presided over the opening of a new Gaza hospital and pledged that the Palestinian fight will continue.

"Our people shall remain steadfast and strong until one of our young boys or girls raises the flag over Jerusalem, the capital of the state of Palestine," he told reporters.

But the Palestinians were showing signs of economic distress.

Israeli authorities have prevented Palestinians from entering Israel since Oct. 6, shortly after the violence began. Normally, about 120,000 Palestinians work in Israel, and industries including tourism and agriculture have been hit hard by the closure.

"At the beginning of the year 2000 we could claim that it started as a year of economic recovery," said Mohammad Shtayyeh, managing director of the Palestinian Economic Council for Development and Reconstruction. "Now this closure is adding another external

shock to the Palestinian economy."

Shtayyeh said unemployment in the West Bank and Gaza was 13 percent before the closures and that the areas have seen many layoffs since then.

The Palestinian territories remain heavily dependent on Israel, importing \$2 billion worth of goods each year from the Jewish state — 86 percent of total imports.

Palestinian leaders are concerned about recent Israeli talk of a "unilateral separation," which would involve setting borders and possibly tightening economic restrictions. Palestinian Economic Minister Maher Al-Masri said economic relations should be "based on a free trade arrangement."

Shtayyeh said there were measures the Palestinians could take if Israel went ahead with unilateral separation and continued to maintain the closures.

"We can let all the sewage flow into the Jewish settlements (in the West Bank), we can do all these unilateral measures as well," he said.

On the political front, Barak began the day saying he was close to forming a parliamentary coalition that could prevent the collapse of his minority government. Barak is trying to finalize a deal with Likud in a bid to retain power and stage off early elections.

"We have to move forward together to lead the state through the emergency situation that has emerged," Barak said in an interview with Israel's army radio.

But his meeting with Sharon was inconclusive, and aides to the two worked frantically to forge a coalition before parliament reconvened on Monday following a three-month recess. The Knesset may pass a no-confidence motion that could bring Barak's government down.

Sharon, who opposes Barak's land-for-peace policies, has been seeking a veto over future peace moves — a demand Barak has rejected, according to Israeli media reports.

Cafe explosion kills owner

NAZRAN, Russia (AP) —

A powerful explosion on Sunday tore through a Chechen cafe frequented by Russian troops, killing the owner and several patrons, a Russian news report said.

Several Russian servicemen were in the cafe south of Chechnya's capital of Grozny at the time of the explosion, the Interfax news agency reporting, citing officials in the town of Chiri-Yurt, 18 miles south of Grozny. It was not immediately known what caused the blast. In Grozny, the military commandant's office and Russian checkpoints came under small arms fire overnight from rebels in three districts, military officials said Sunday.

The rebels also attacked the Russian Emergency Ministry units in Grozny, but there were no Russian casualties in any of the attacks, ITAR-Tass said.

And three Russian soldiers were injured when a remote-controlled land mine exploded in front of their truck, officials said.

Chechnya's rebels continue to mount similar small but demoralizing attacks, despite Russia's claim that they are on the verge of military defeat.

Peru: Soldiers revolt, taking five hostages

WILL WEISSERT
Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — One day after President Alberto Fujimori dismissed the nation's three top military leaders in a bold move designed to bring Peru stability, a group of soldiers staged a revolt Sunday, seizing a southern mine and reportedly taking five hostages — including an army general.

Some 51 soldiers under the command of Lt. Col. Ollanta Humala joined three unidentified civilians in taking, then abandoning, the copper mining town of Toquepala, 535 miles south of Lima near the Chilean border, Lima radio and television stations reported.

The soldiers said they were disgusted with Fujimori and the continued influence of his feared former intelligence chief, Vladimiro Montesinos.

"I will lay down my arms when the chain of command is legitimate and there is a president who has been truly elected by the people to whom I would swear subordination and valor," Humala said in a statement, demanding that Montesinos be thrown in prison.

Fujimori met Sunday with the new head of the army and chief of Peru's joint armed forces to discuss the military uprising, the presidential palace said. He made no public

comment.

Peru has been in turmoil since the September release of a video showing Montesinos apparently bribing a congressman to support Fujimori. In the ensuing scandal, the president announced he would step down in July after new elections.

The political crisis intensified Monday, when Montesinos returned to Peru after a failed asylum bid in Panama and promptly went underground. Montesinos has a strong following in the Peruvian military, and rumors of a coup swirled. Peruvians debated whether Montesinos would allow his former boss to loosen the viselike control he had on the military, electoral institutions and court system over the last decade. But two days later, Fujimori led a charge through a posh resort community outside Lima in hopes of somehow stumbling upon his former spy chief, a man who has made his living keeping out of sight. But there were no formal charges leveled against Montesinos.

Fujimori then forced the resignations Saturday of the heads of the army, navy and air force — all rumored to be protecting Montesinos — in a move that quieted critics.

The president also dismissed army Gen. Luis Cubas, Montesinos' brother-in-law as commander of Peru's Lima-

based tank division — a strategic key to impede any coup attempt in the capital.

"Finally there is political will on the part of the president to make changes in the army and to break with Montesinos," said retired Gen. Daniel Mora, who earlier criticized Fujimori's chummy relationship with his former top spy.

Even former opposition presidential candidate Alejandro Toledo, who has been clamoring for weeks for Fujimori's immediate resignation, told a rally of supporters late Saturday that Fujimori had taken "an important step to re-establish the credibility and the political strength of Peru."

Many contend that Montesinos' continued military influence will keep him out of the president's grasp. Others wonder whether Fujimori's now four-day-old manhunt is a sham. And the president's choice of Walter Chacon, the interior minister who is a close associate of Montesinos, as the new head of the army drew criticism from human rights groups and political leaders.

Sunday's revolt occurred within the 6th Regional Command, the army's most powerful post, run by Montesinos loyalist Gen. Oscar Bardales. The command is headquartered in Arequipa, Peru's second largest city.

INS sweep scrutinized, agents describe racial profiling

DALLAS (AP) — Federal agents used racial profiling against Indians and Pakistanis during a high-profile investigation into immigrant smuggling in the 1990s that won accolades from top federal officials, agents involved in the investigation said in court depositions.

Operation Seek and Keep was lauded by Attorney General Janet Reno in a 1998 Washington news conference for stopping an international ring that had taken in \$220 million and smuggled 12,000 people, mostly from South Asia. The operation led to the indictments of more than 30 people.

Immigration and Naturalization Service supervisors in Dallas who oversaw parts of the investigation testified last week that they photocopied phone book listings of Indian restaurants and Dunkin' Donuts franchises and ordered INS agents to check the identities of Indian and Pakistani workers in a three-day search for those smuggled in, according to the depositions obtained by The Dallas Morning News

and reported Sunday.

Most of those arrested turned out to be Mexican nationals, but several Indian nationals also were arrested, according to two INS agents who participated in the operation.

The information about the sweeps emerged from a federal personnel discrimination complaint filed by three INS agents who claimed they were excluded from the operation and lost subsequent promotions because they are white.

In the depositions, Supervisory Special Agent John W. Page and District Director Bill Harrington said they were acting on no specific investigative lead or probable cause when they ordered the identity checks, the absence of which some civil-rights experts say indicates racial profiling.

The supervisors also acknowledged they proceeded with the operation even though some agents raised questions about its legality and political sensitivity.

The Texas American Civil Liberties Union called the episode a flagrant case of racial

profiling that needlessly terrorized those in the restaurants.

About 50,000 Indian and Pakistani-Americans live in the Dallas area.

Dallas INS spokesman Lynn Ligon said INS supervisors were acting on investigative leads turned up by wiretaps during the operation, which indicated that unspecified restaurateurs may have hired smuggled immigrants.

"There was information that indicated that these people were going to these types of places and maybe to some of the doughnut locations," Ligon said. "Would you send your agents out to German restaurants? I don't see it being a major offense to take a list out of the phone book of restaurants where you strongly suspect these people may be."

But Page, the Dallas INS case supervisor who ordered the sweeps, said in his deposition that the wiretap information did not contain specific investigative leads about people and restaurants. He said he was aware at the time that the operation might be questionable.

A few kind words for the demons of hell

There has never been a TV series where the animal hero was a bat. Why not? Why couldn't Lassie have been a bat? There could have been an episode wherein Lassie and her young master, Timmy, are frolicking around the farm, with Lassie playfully catching insects for Timmy via sonar, when suddenly ... UH-oh! Timmy is caught in the quicksand!

So Lassie flits as fast as she can back to the farmhouse, where she squeaks and hurls her tiny self against the screen door until Timmy's family, realizing that something is wrong, comes running outside and kills Lassie with a rake. Because people generally hate bats. Plus they are getting sick and tired of Timmy falling into the quicksand every other week. But my central point is that bats have a poor public image. This is unfair, because bats play a vital role in the ecology, as opposed to dogs, who hardly ever do anything except bark and emit paint-peeling puffs of flatulence, which would be a good name for a rock band.

Fortunately, there are people working on behalf of bats - people who study bats; who respect bats; who love bats; who have, on occasion, TASTED bats. A group of these people met recently in Miami, Fla., for the 30th annual North American Symposium on Bat Research. On hand to provide retail diversion was a company called Speleobooks ("Cave and Bat Goods"), which was selling a

wide array of bat-themed merchandise, including bat jewelry, bat candles, bat shirts, bat ties, bat baby clothes, bat sculptures, bat tissues, bat cookie molds, bat Christmas-tree ornaments, bat hot sauce and bat tea towels.

The symposium itself was a serious affair, consisting of bat researchers presenting scientific papers on such topics as "Feeding Ecology of the Naked-backed Bats"; "More on the Complexities of Water Hole Use by a Coloradan Bat Community"; "Common Vampire Bat Management in Nicaragua"; "Is Leptonycteris curasoae an Unreliable Pollinator?"; "Is Myotis lucifugus the Mosquito Hunter of the Night?" and of course the question that is on everyone's mind: "Do Frugivorous Bats Provide Directed Dispersal for a Large-seeded Tropical Tree?"

(For the record, another good name for a rock band would be "Mosquito Hunter and the Unreliable Pollinators.")

I talked to several bat scientists at the symposium, and here are some of the bat facts I learned:

- Wherever you live in the world, there are bats nearby. In fact LOOK OUT THERE'S ONE COMING AT YOU NOW!!!

- No, seriously, although bats look like evil, creepy demonettes from hell that want to swoop down and bite us and give us rabies, the truth is that they are generally harmless flying mammals just like us who form colonies, care for their young, go to the mall, etc. Statistically, the average bat is far less likely to be rabid than Pat Buchanan.

- Besides catching insects, bats play a critical role in pollinating certain plants,

such as the agave, without which there would be NO TEQUILA.

- Even vampire bats have their human side. Researcher Ted Fleming told me that sometimes a female vampire bat will return from a successful bloodsucking trip and share her good fortune by "regurgitating to her roost mates." Awwwww.

- Many bat species are endangered because of humans, some of whom view bats as actual food. A researcher named Tom Kunz told me that in parts of Southeast Asia, bat soup and fried bat are considered tasty treats. In Guam, people have eaten pretty much all the bats. There's a bat shortage! You could become a bat rancher and get rich! Although you would need skilled bat wranglers.

- Kunz also told me that the Gubu people of Papua, New Guinea (I am not making the Gubu people up), have a big feast wherein they boil up a mess of bats, cook them over coals and then eat them whole, after which they pick little bat teeth out of their mouths. Kunz said that, as a researcher, he actually took a tiny bite of this dish.

- Incredibly, he did not say that it tasted like chicken.

So we see that bats have really received a "raw deal" from us humans. I think that from now on, we should all remember that bats are our friends, and we should make every effort to be nice to them while remaining at a safe distance of, in my case anyway, 14 miles. Also, if we go to a restaurant in Southeast Asia, we should make darned sure we know what we are ordering.

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

Dave's WORLD

By
Dave
Barry

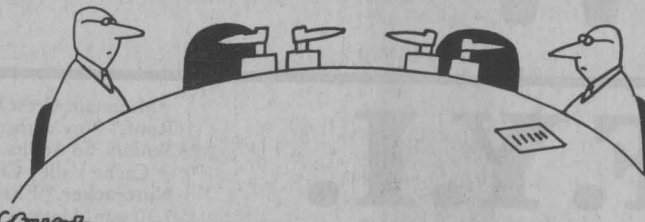


WHAT'S MY LINE?

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**



We had many great entries -- with Cindy Maw coming real close! -- But the nod from the panel of judges went to **SANDI VANDERBEEK** and her caption is shown below. Keep trying and you, too, can win!



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"Whenever the company cafeteria serves 'Meatloaf Surprise' it becomes obvious who the temp workers are..."

ClassAds

PLEASE NOTE

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

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FAX 797-1760

M

Monday, October 30

♣Chili Bowl Sale 10 a.m. until gone. TSC Patio. \$6 for handmade ceramic bowl, chili and cornbread.
USU Ceramics Guild and Culinary Arts Club.

♣International Pumpkin Walk. 7 p.m., Institute. Meet for doughnuts and cider then visit North Logan Pumpkin Walk. International students invited

T

Tuesday, October 31

♣Happy Halloween!

W

Wednesday, November 1

♣"Wildlife Conservation on Private Lands," Greg Schidwachter, a wildlife biologist, 7 p.m., Main, Room 121

F.Y.I.

• "The Araucanians of Chile" Prof. Maria Cordero, Nov. 2, 7 p.m., ECC, Room 305.

• Come to "Le Carnival," join in a celebration of cultures from around the world. Nov. 3, 5 to 10 p.m., TSC ballroom. \$2/person or \$6/family. Free food samples.

• The works of California photographer Carl Lubin-Reiss will be featured in the Little Gallery FAV, Room 109 during the month of November. The gallery is open Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

• The annual faculty forum will be Nov. 6, 3 p.m. ECC

• Charity 3-on-3 basketball tournament November 10 & 11, Sports Academy. Excellent prizes: Digital cameras, a printer, leather basketballs, and many different restaurant gift certificates. Sign up by November 3 at grocery stores, Logan Rec. center, or the Sports Academy. All proceeds will go to providing Thanksgiving dinners for needy Cache Valley families.

• USU Symphonic Band, first meeting Nov. 14, 3 to 4:30 p.m., FAC, Room 104.

• Lutheran Campus Ministry dinner, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 2045 N. 800 East, North Logan. All welcome! Call 752-7753

• Mountain Crest High School, "Fiddler on the Roof," Nov. 2 through 5, 6, 7 p.m. \$4 Students and Seniors, \$6 Adults.
• Cache Valley Civic Ballet presents "The Nutcracker," Ellen Eccles Theater, Nov. 24, 25, 27, 7:30 p.m. Matinee Nov. 25, 1 p.m. Tickets \$6 to \$12. Call 752-0026.

Dilbert/Scott Adams



■ MORE COMICS INSIDE!

AG-gravation/Nick Perkins

■ SLF8T@CC.USU.EDU



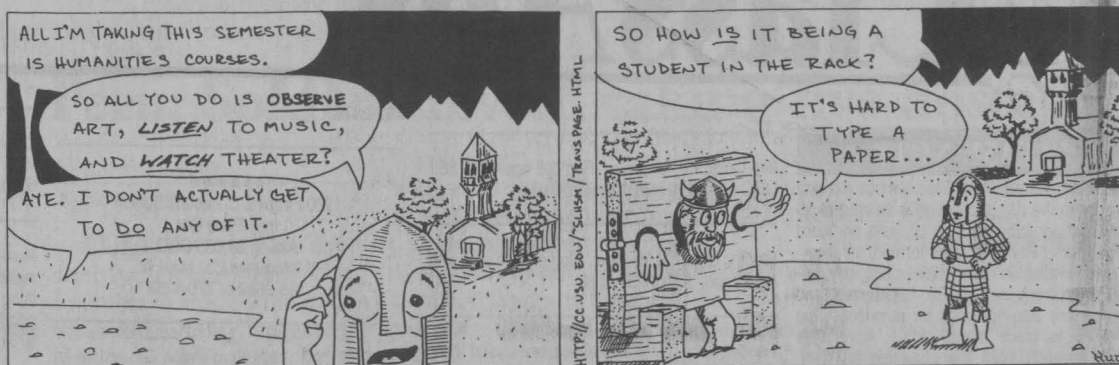
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Turn of Which Century?/Travis Hunt

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