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The Utah Statesman

Utah State University's Campus Voice Since 1902

Utah State University Logan, Utah

www.statesman.usu.edu

Friday, November 3, 2000

Today INSIDE SPORTS



The University of the Pacific handed USU its first home loss of the year, 15-13, 15-12, 15-8.

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ENCORE



Theater students at USU can get practical experience in their field through local groups such as the Eccles Theatre and the Utah Festival Opera Company.

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ALMANAC

On Nov. 3, 1903, Panama declared its independence from Colombia one day after U.S. President Theodore Roosevelt ordered the U.S.S. Nashville to Central America.

In 1957 the Soviet space dog, Laika, was launched as the first animal into space aboard the Sputnik 2 space capsule.

In 1979 five members of the Communist Workers' Party participated in an anti-Ku Klux Klan rally in Greensboro, N.C., and were shot to death in broad daylight by a group of Klansmen and neo-Nazis.

WEATHER



Today and Saturday will be sunny, with highs in the 50s and lows in the 20s. Sunday will be rainy with highs in the low 40s and lows in the 20s.

AGGIE NEWS

NUGGETS

More than 250,000 Utahns live below the federal poverty level. The nutritional well-being of low-income families depends on members having accurate nutrition knowledge and the skills to use, select, purchase, prepare and store food. The Extension Expanded Food and Nutrition Program has been helping these people for more than 30 years.



Experiment explodes, injures about 30

BRIAN CARTER
Staff Writer

Thirty students and a teacher were injured at South Cache Junior High Thursday morning when a glass beaker being used in an experiment exploded in an eighth grade science class.

Cache County School District officials said teacher Lance Hansen was mixing chemicals in Room 360 of the

Hyrum school's eighth- and ninth-grade center at about 10 a.m. when a beaker blew up, sending shards of glass flying through the classroom, the Associated Press reported.

It was the glass pieces that injured Hansen and the students.

Thirteen students and Hansen were transported by ambulance to Logan Regional Hospital, and the rest of the class was taken by bus, said hospital spokeswoman Debbie Lewis.

Hospital spokesman Shane Hone said the hospital treated 30 students and Hansen, and two students were admitted. The two students remained at the hospital listed in satisfactory condition Thursday night. The other students and Hansen were all treated and released from the hospital Thursday, Hone said.

"It was an experiment that they had done previously, but something went wrong," the Ap quoted

Kirk McRae, human resources director for the district, as saying, "This is an unusual circumstance; it's not something that we've dealt with before."

McRae was not sure which

chemicals were involved, but he said remaining health hazards had been eliminated

and the site would be cleaned up before students would be allowed to return to school. The injuries

not life threatening, Lewis said.

"The injuries include cuts and scrapes mainly from the impaling of glass," Lewis said.

A Cache School District spokeswoman said the explosion occurred during a routine science experiment.

The cause of the explosion is unknown and is under investigation. As a result of the accident, all South Cache students were released from school for the day. District officials said the students were sent home as a safety precaution.

The blast received attention from television, radio and print media statewide.

More WORDS

"This is an unusual circumstance; it's not something we've dealt with before"

— Kirk McRae, human resources, Cache County School District

included lacerations to the face and upper body but are

Presidential search out of committee's hands, into regents'

MARCIE YOUNG
Assistant News Editor

Even though the Presidential Search Committee has passed its responsibility on to the Board of Regents, it can't say much about the final candidates for the Utah State University presidency.

The committee, which began reviewing applications in September, consisted of faculty, administrators, community members and one student, ASUSU President Ben Riley.

Cecelia Foxley, Utah commissioner of higher education,

said the entire process has been and will continue to be confidential.

Despite the policy, rumors have sprung up across campus about who has been considered for the position, Foxley said.

Names, experience and the geographic location of candidates will not officially be released during or after the search.

"I would hate for [the search] to unravel at the end," Foxley said.

Committee members, however, are pleased with how

smoothly the application and search process has gone.

"There are some applicants in the pool I'm really excited about," Riley said.

Candidates from all over the country applied for the position; the list included 72 names.

Of that number, between 30 and 40 were reviewed by the committee, Jim Kennedy said.

Kennedy, a committee member and a professor in the College of Natural Resources, has been at USU for 30 years and has worked through four

presidents.

The committee compiled a list of qualifications derived from 13 constituent meetings and applied it to the candidates, Kennedy said.

Qualifications included competency, a desire to build diversity and the ability to operate the complexity of a university, among other things.

With a mix of people from Cache Valley and the USU community, Kennedy said the committee was comprised of a very compatible and respectful group of people from "all

walks of life."

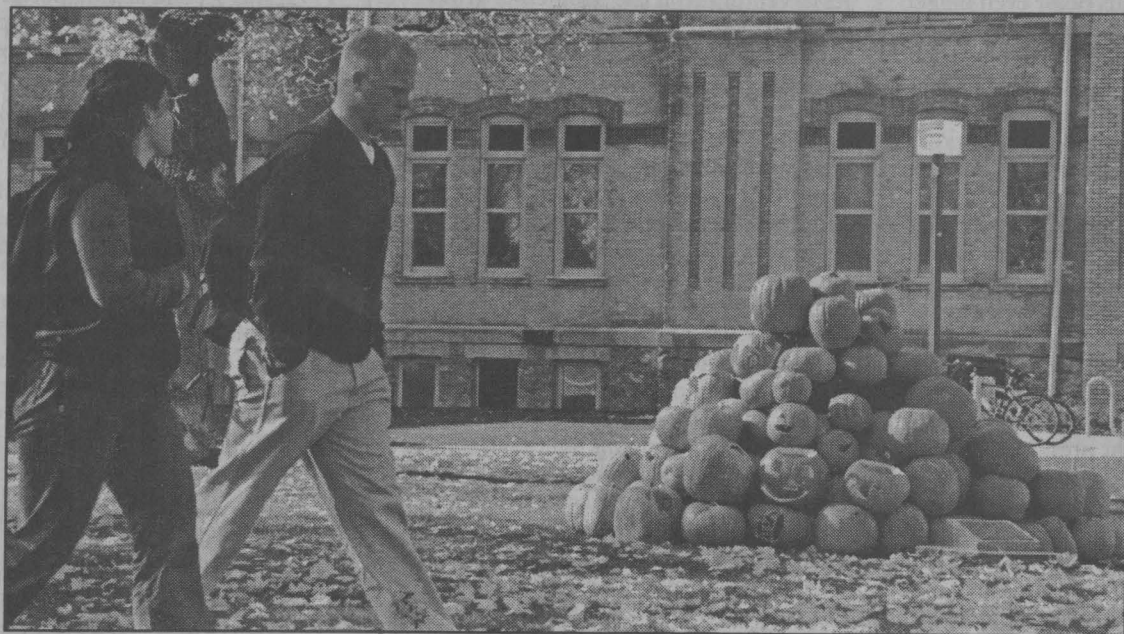
"[The search process] was a black hole in my life for a while," Kennedy said of the amount of time the process took.

Although committee members often had different opinions about who should remain on the list as a candidate, none of the members "moped" or "stomped their feet" when the committee decided against an applicant, Kennedy said.

Riley said the process has

>SEE SEARCH

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A new USU tradition?

SARAH MARCHANT AND CHAD LOGAN pass by the 'A' buried under a pile of Halloween jack-o-lanterns. Dozens of pumpkins of various shapes, painted colors and design were placed around the 'A' sometime between midnight and 1:30 Thursday morning / Zak Larsen photo

Utah State boasts new honor society

JESSICA WARREN
Senior Writer

USU now has a chapter of the Lambda Pi Eta National Communication Honor Society.

The National Communication Association has sponsored Lambda Pi Eta for approximately 20 years, and last spring the Iota Mu chapter was approved and inducted 40 members.

Dr. Harold J. Kinzer, adviser for Iota Mu and professor of speech communication, said the organization is a good opportunity for students. He said it brings students together with shared

interests, opens up opportunities for leadership, research and service projects and offers professional and social contacts.

"Students have opportunities to do things that are interesting and significant to them," Kinzer said.

The society includes all disciplines of communication including speech, communicative disorders and journalism.

Amanda Burtenshaw, current president of Iota Mu, said she got involved to gain leadership opportunities. She also said it's a good way

>SEE HONOR SOCIETY

Page 3

Campus theft up, overall crime down

WILL BETTMANN
Staff Writer

Crime continues to be a minor, but persistent problem at Utah State University, according to crime statistics compiled for the years 1996 through 1998.

There were no murders, one robbery and three aggravated assaults recorded by the USU Police Department for those three years.

However, there were almost 50 burglaries and more than 100 arrests for liquor law violations during that same time period. There were also 14 forcible sexual offenses reported.

"Theft of property is usually our number one problem, and this year is no different," said Sgt. Steve Milne. "Books and back-

packs are always popular."

Milne also said that crime on campus seems to be a little less than usual, but he could only speculate on the reasons for that.

"Maybe it's due to our new location on campus — less walk-ins," Milne said.

The new police headquarters is located near Romney Stadium as opposed to its previous and more central location in the Communication Disorders building. The USU Police has also recently redone the phone system to include 911. Dialing 911 on campus connects the caller directly to the police department.

In addition, this year's Howl involved fewer arrests than in past years.

>SEE USU CRIME

Page 3

Colleges and universities nationwide required to report criminal activity on their campuses

MATTHEW FLITTON
Staff Writer

A federal requirement that colleges and universities report crime statistics on a Department of Education Web site doesn't have Utah State University officials worried.

"From day one, as a police department, we have made crime statistics available," said Sgt. Steve Milne of the Utah State University Police. "In 1990 the campus security act came. In effect, it said that what we had been doing all along, all campuses had to do."

Milne said the statistics don't show a completely accurate picture of local crime. "These statistics don't paint the whole picture of what crime's like at the university," he said. "You can see that assault is down, but you don't know what theft is, which is the majority of campus crimes."

According to a recent *New York Times* article, the majority of institutions procrastinated posting their figures until the last minute.

Because of the number of schools submitting information at the last minute, Department of Education officials said they had not yet had time to post all the information received from universities.

Cornell University Medical College is one such school. Fred Berg, a campus administrator for Cornell, was shocked that Cornell's statistics

were not listed on the Web site as of Wednesday morning.

"I'm a little distraught that it's not showing up; I put this information in myself," he said.

Justin Harding, legislative assistant to Utah Congressman Jim Hansen, said he supports the law.

"The law makes sense," he said. "It is good to have crimes reported so individuals can be aware of it. I think that's the greatest advantage in reporting [these statistics] is awareness."

Milne said, "I'm a father who has a daughter looking to go off to college. It's nice to know that there is a source that I can look at crime and know what's going on."

Schools that fail to report a crime can be fined up to \$25,000 per incident by the Department of Education, according to the text of the law.

The law referred to as the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act requires institutions of higher education to report campus statistics for murder, sex offenses, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, motor vehicle theft, manslaughter, arson, liquor law violations, drug-related violations and weapons violations.

The act is named for Jeanne Clery, a student at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Penn., who was raped, beaten and killed in her dorm room in 1986, according to the *New York Times*.

Clashing Countries

Bomb kills two Israelis near Jerusalem market

GREG MYRE
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A thunderous car bomb killed two Israelis near a crowded Jerusalem market on Thursday, escalating tensions as Israeli and Palestinian leaders put off a truce announcement meant to end five weeks of fighting. Islamic militants claimed responsibility for the blast, which killed the daughter of a right-wing Israeli political leader.

Elsewhere, Palestinian areas were again aflame, with two Palestinians killed and at least 80 injured in the West Bank, doctors and rescue workers said.

The violence endangered — and may have scuttled — the latest in a series of cease-fire agreements. Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat initially planned to simultaneously declare a truce at 2 p.m. The announcements were delayed with the expectation they would come a few hours later. But shortly after 3 p.m., a Mazda car loaded with explosives detonated on a narrow residential street less than 200 yards from the congested Mahane Yehuda market. Flames leaped high into the air, sending up huge black plumes of black smoke as waiting ambulances converged on the working-class area lined with old stone apartment

buildings. Eleven people — including four children — were slightly injured in addition to the two killed.

Police identified the dead as Hanan Levy, 32, and Ayelet Hashahar-Levy, 24. They were not related.

Ayelet Hashahar-Levy was the daughter of Yitzhak Levy, leader of the National Religious Party. Yitzhak Levy has served as a minister in several Israeli governments. He left his post in Barak's government because of disagreements over the peace process.

His daughter had just moved to Jerusalem and was bringing her belongings to a house in the area at the time of the explosion, police said. One witness said he tried to pull her from the flames.

"I saw her on the ground and her legs had been blown off," said Yaakov Hassoum. "I hoped she was alive, but she was dead."

Hundreds of onlookers clogged the streets as policemen pushed the crowd back. Some young Israelis chanted, "Death to Arabs" and "We want revenge."

A group calling itself the military wing of the Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for the attack. In a statement, the group said the bombing was carried out "in reply to the enemy's crimes against our Palestinian people" and promised more attacks. Israel said it was standing by the



TWO ORTHODOX BOYS WALK past three policemen at the western wall of Jerusalem. Clashes continue between Israeli soldiers and Palestinian demonstrators in several spots of the west bank and Gaza. / Knight-Ridder photo

truce reached Wednesday night in a meeting between Arafat and Israeli elder statesman Shimon Peres. The agreement was intended to stop the fighting and open the borders of closed-off Palestinian areas. However, neither Barak nor Arafat appeared ready to formally announce the truce Thursday

night. The Palestinian leadership issued a statement Thursday urging Palestinians to "stick to peaceful means" in protests, but it fell well short of what Israel expected. Arafat, who met in Gaza with the European Union peace envoy, Miguel Moratinos, said the ball was in the Israeli court.

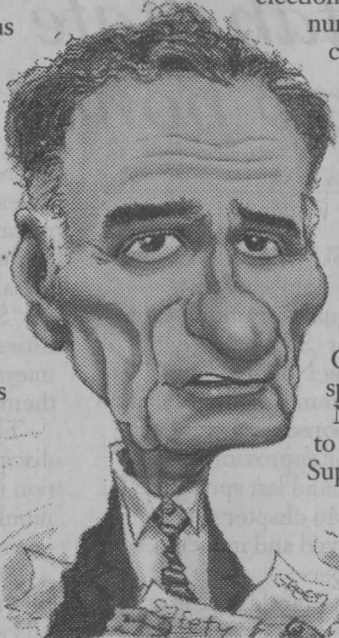
Third party interest highest since 1930s

ROBERT TANNER
Associated Press

With Ralph Nader as inspiration, Green Party candidates and those from other third parties are crowding onto ballots nationwide in the highest numbers since the 1930s.

The big prizes — president, governor, House and Senate — are out of their reach. But scores of candidates have a real chance in races for school boards, city councils and state legislatures. More important, they could form the foundation for a viable third-party movement.

This year, 264 Green Party candidates are running for office, double the



number that ran in 1998, and three times the 80 that ran during the last presidential election. Libertarians boast even bigger numbers, with an estimated 1,420 candidates, up from 836 in 1998. There are also candidates for the Reform Party, the Natural Law Party, the Constitution Party and at least a half-dozen more.

"There's no doubt that it's the most we've seen since the Great Depression," said David Gillespie, a political science professor at Presbyterian College in South Carolina who specializes in third parties.

Nader is drawing enough support to affect a tight presidential race. Supporters hope he will get 5 percent on Nov. 7 so that he can qualify for federal funds for 2004 — money that could help build the party. The Greens now hold 72 elected offices in 17 states, all

local seats. The Libertarians hold 176 elected offices. The Reform Party claims

40 elected offices. Other parties hold a smattering, if any. Among the top seats, Jesse Ventura won the Minnesota governor's office with the Independence Party, and Maine's Gov. Angus King is an independent. Still, not one third-party member is in Congress (Rep. Bernie Sanders of Vermont is an independent). As for state legislatures, the lone Libertarian lawmaker is running as a Republican in Vermont, and the Greens' only legislator in California quit the party to run as an independent. The Reform Party's only state representative is in North Carolina. (Vermont also has four Progressive state lawmakers, and there are 14 independents scattered around the country).

But this year could bring a higher profile. Greens are running 81 legislative candidates, four times as many as in the last election. Libertarians predict a dozen competitive legislative races, particularly in Nevada, Colorado and Connecticut.

Supporters say the time is ripe for a third-party movement. The reason: growing numbers of independents, low turnout at each election, and the tight race for president.

World GLANCE

One man killed in explosion while welding on shrimp boat

PROMONTORY POINT, Utah (AP) — A Morgan County man was killed in an explosion Wednesday afternoon while welding on a brine-shrimp harvesting boat on the Great Salt Lake.

Victor Allen Sego, 33, was thrown onto another boat 30 to 50 feet away, said Ken Matthews, a University of Utah Hospital AirMed flight nurse.

Box Elder County sheriff's Detective Sgt. Dale F. Ward said the man was installing a boom in the bow of the aluminum boat and it was believed the arc pierced the deck, igniting gasoline fumes in the hull.

The two 300-gallon fuel tanks remained intact. No other workers were injured.

The boat was owned by United Harvest Technologies.

Fewer measles cases reported in Americas and Caribbean countries

ATLANTA (AP) — Reported cases of the measles in the Americas and Caribbean countries dropped steeply last year, government researchers said Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said measles infected 3,091 people last year in the 41-country region that stretches from Canada to Argentina. That's a decline of 78 percent from 1998, when 14,300 cases were reported.

The CDC credited one-time vaccination campaigns targeting children under 14, followed by annual efforts to vaccinate 1-year-olds.

All 1999 infections were reported from just 11 countries, including the United States, which had 100 cases. Nearly half were from Bolivia, where a measles epidemic broke out in May 1998.

Measles reached an all-time low in the Americas region in 1996, when 2,109 cases were reported. The numbers shot up to more than 52,000 in 1997 because of an epidemic in Brazil.

Nevada tops list of smoking states

ATLANTA (AP) — Nevada, home to Sin City and its 24-hour, smoke-friendly bars and casinos, has knocked Kentucky out of the top spot on the government's list of states with the highest smoking rates.

Nearly a third of Nevada residents smoke, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Thursday.

The numbers didn't surprise Daniele Dreitzer of the American Cancer Society's office in Las Vegas, where smoking is allowed almost anywhere there's gambling. Even in grocery stores, customers light up while they play the slots.

"We jokingly say Nevada's the smoking section for California," Dreitzer said.

The CDC put Nevada's smoking rate at 31.5 percent. Kentucky, a major tobacco producer that had topped the list since 1995, was second at 29.7 percent.

The lowest rates were 13.7 percent in Puerto Rico and 13.9 percent in Utah, where the Mormon Church's opposition to smoking has been credited with keeping rates low.

Dr. Linda Pederson, an epidemiologist for the CDC's Office of Smoking and Health, downplayed Nevada's overtaking Kentucky, noting that the survey's margin of error of 3 percentage points was greater than the 1.8-point difference separating the two states.

The CDC also cautioned that the Puerto Rico numbers could be skewed because 25 percent of homes don't have telephones and were excluded from the survey.

The CDC has estimated that roughly 25 percent American adults smoke — a rate that held steady throughout the 1990s.

The CDC surveyed adults in all 50 states, plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, about their smoking habits. People were considered smokers if they smoked almost every day and had smoked more than 100 cigarettes in their life.

Church-state battle eruption over 'morning-after' pill in Italy

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A church-state battle has erupted in Italy after the Vatican condemned a "morning-after" pill and urged pharmacists not to sell it.

The pill went on sale this week, listed by the Health Ministry as a "method of emergency contraception." But the Vatican called it a form of chemical abortion and said pharmacists should be conscientious objectors against "new hidden forms of aggression" threatening human life.

By law, pharmacists in Italy must provide customers with all government-approved medicines.

In interviews published in Catholic news media Thursday, Cardinal Camillo Ruini, president of the Italian Bishops Conference, assailed the government's authorization of the pill.

He argued pharmacists should be permitted to take advantage of a clause in Italy's abortion law that allows doctors and nurses to declare themselves conscientious objectors.

Some 500-600 of Italy's 64,000 pharmacists are members of the Union of Catholic Pharmacists, according to its president, Piero Uroda.

Italy's health minister, Umberto Veronesi, a prominent cancer specialist, said he was disturbed by the call aimed at pharmacists.

Interviews at several drug stores in downtown Rome suggested they would abide by the law.

"We could be charged. If somebody shows up with a prescription we can't refuse to give out a medicine," pharmacist Giovanni Scarfo said in an interview.

The hormone-based pill Norlevo must be taken within 72 hours of sexual relations. It impedes a possibly fertilized egg from imbedding in the uterus by altering the uterine wall.

It has been on sale in other European countries for some months, leading some Italian commentators to complain about church attempts to influence policy in Italy.

The French government had allowed school nurses to distribute the pill to schoolgirls in a bid to cut unwanted pregnancies, but the practice was later blocked by the constitutional court.

The abortion pill RU-486, which can induce abortions weeks into pregnancy, is not approved for sale in Italy. But the Italian Health Ministry approved the morning-after pill in September, stressing that it was a "method of emergency contraception."

Roman Catholic teaching is opposed to both artificial contraception and abortion.

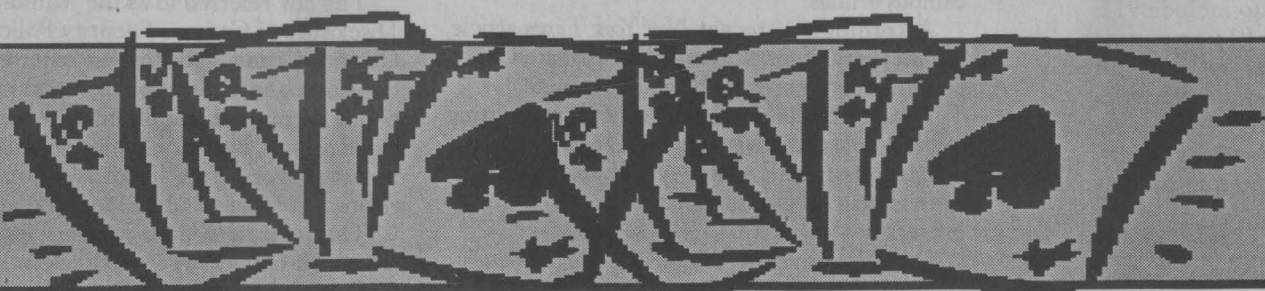
TODAY'S BEST BET

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Utah State Legislature, students work together on research project ideas

JESSICA WARREN
Senior Writer

Selected students from Utah State University and University of the Utah will showcase their research projects for the state legislature.

Entitled "Posters on the Hill," the goal is to spotlight the caliber of students at research universities, as well as the value of their work.

A poster refers to a professional presentation on a display board approximately 3 feet by 4 feet with research findings and other information.

The showcase will take place at the Rotunda of the State Capitol on January 18.

Joyce Kinkead, associate vice president for Research, is taking student nominations until Nov. 20.

Kinkead said the value of this type of showcase is the viewer can talk with the researcher one on one. The room has each of the posters, with the researcher right there to explain and answer questions.

There is also a national Posters on the Hill, sponsored by the Council for Undergraduate Research, but this is the first on the state level.

USU is the leading university, Kinkead said, inviting students from the University of Utah, Utah's other public research university, to participate.

Kinkead said undergraduate research is valuable because students get to work closely with faculty and prepare for graduate school or employment.

"Teaching and learning are integrated in the research," Kinkead said.

Students involved in research also help their

chances of gaining financial aid for graduate school and prove their skills for positions in their field.

"Research builds on what goes on in the classroom," Kinkead said.

Kinkead also said Posters on the Hill is beneficial to both students and legislators.

The students get one on one time with state legislators, in addition to presenting their research to those not familiar with the terminology of their field of study.

Kinkead said legislators benefit because they get to meet their student constituents, and they are exposed to the value of supporting higher education.

Kinkead said she likes to showcase the students rather than faculty.

"Students tell the story of Utah State much better than we do," she said.

Kinkead said the program also gives students that extra "oomph" to show they are the best one for a job or acceptance to graduate school.

Kinkead anticipates approximately 15 students from each college focusing on a variety of topics, demonstrate a geographic diversity of students, including Extension students.

Projects on campus range from the effects of environmental colors on mate choice of female guppies, to electrodynamics, to studies on student populations.

Kinkead said she hopes this will be an annual event, allowing students to demonstrate to the legislature the assets of higher education and student research.

Hit the road

Students frustrated with construction, officials say it won't be completed until Spring Semester

ASHLEY STOLWORTHY
Staff Writer

Road barriers and construction signs have been directing traffic with detours in the neighborhood at the bottom of Old Main Hill and 700 North for the past month.

Students living in the area have voiced frustrations as to what exactly is being done, and how long the work is

going to stay in progress.

"It is so hard to get to work everyday because of the closed roads. I'm glad that it's almost finished by our street," said sophomore Kim Clark.

Kevin Hansen, the public works director for Logan, said the reason for the traffic congestion is a new water main that will be connected to the four wells around town. Once the construction

is completed, the water will be distributed from area reservoirs. The project, which began in late August, will continue through Spring 2001.

Plans are expected to accommodate the 3 percent annual growth increase that Cache Valley has seen in recent years by providing more water and sewer lines and improving those in existence.



CONSTRUCTION SIGHTS like these at 700 North and 200 East are situated on dozens of streets throughout Logan, and many USU students are wondering if it will ever end./Mikelle Bench photo

Students do like the candidates do: debate political issues at Utah State

JESSICA WHATCOTT
Staff Writer

Representatives in the second campus political debate fielded questions from students about gun registration, tax reform and abortion yesterday in the Hub in the Taggart Student Center.

Republican representative Jeremy Kidd, Democrat Steve MacDonald and Jim Steitz from the Green Party participated in the town-meeting-style debate sponsored by the Associated Students of Utah State University.

One audience member asked the debaters to give their party candidate's stand on the registration of firearms.

Kidd said that George W. Bush is adamantly opposed to the registration of guns and that a lot of anti-gun statistics are "blatantly false."

Kidd also asked the audience to consider the idea that a lot of repressive government regimes, like those led by Hitler and Stalin, gave the government power by taking away the guns of the people.

Green Party candidate Ralph Nader supports gun registration, Steitz said, to create accountability for gun owners.

"We already register cars, doctors, all sorts of things that involve life or death," Steitz said. "If gun users are responsible, they should have no problem with registration."

MacDonald acknowledged the common argument that if a person doesn't have a gun he or she will find another way to commit a crime, but said that Vice President Al Gore does agree with gun registration to help keep track of weapons.

Another student asked the debaters to address the issue of tax reform.

Gore supports a tax cut, although not as large as Bush's, MacDonald said. He talked about how important it is for the government

to pay off the "large and ominous" national debt using the tax surplus. Kidd said the surplus should be returned to the people.

"If everyone gets the same tax break, the rich will of course get more money back. The poor won't get much of a tax break because they don't pay taxes. It's about fairness," Kidd said.

Steitz said that the Green Party is aware that, "the recent economic boom has not been shared by all people. Economic stratification is immense."

He said rich people be taxed because they can afford it, while lower and middle classes get a tax break in order to be empowered.

The last question was about abortion.

"The Green Party is pro-choice, but more anti-abortion than any of the other candidates," Steitz said.

He explained that while his party believes it is a woman's right to control her own body, the goal of the Green Party is to "solve social problems that lead a woman to have unwanted pregnancies."

MacDonald said it is not his or the government's right to tell any woman what she can or cannot do with her body. He said making abortion illegal would

put women at risk because they would continue to have abortions, only with unsafe methods.

"Gov. Bush and I believe that abortion is abhorrent," Kidd said.

He called on individuals to take responsibility for their own actions and asked the government to take action to protect the rights of unborn children.

"If you don't want a baby, don't have sex," Kidd said.

At the close of the debate, the representatives summed up their arguments and encouraged the audience to vote in Tuesday's election.

More WORDS

"If you don't want a baby, don't have sex"

— Jeremy Kidd, College Republican, USU

USU CRIME

From Page 1

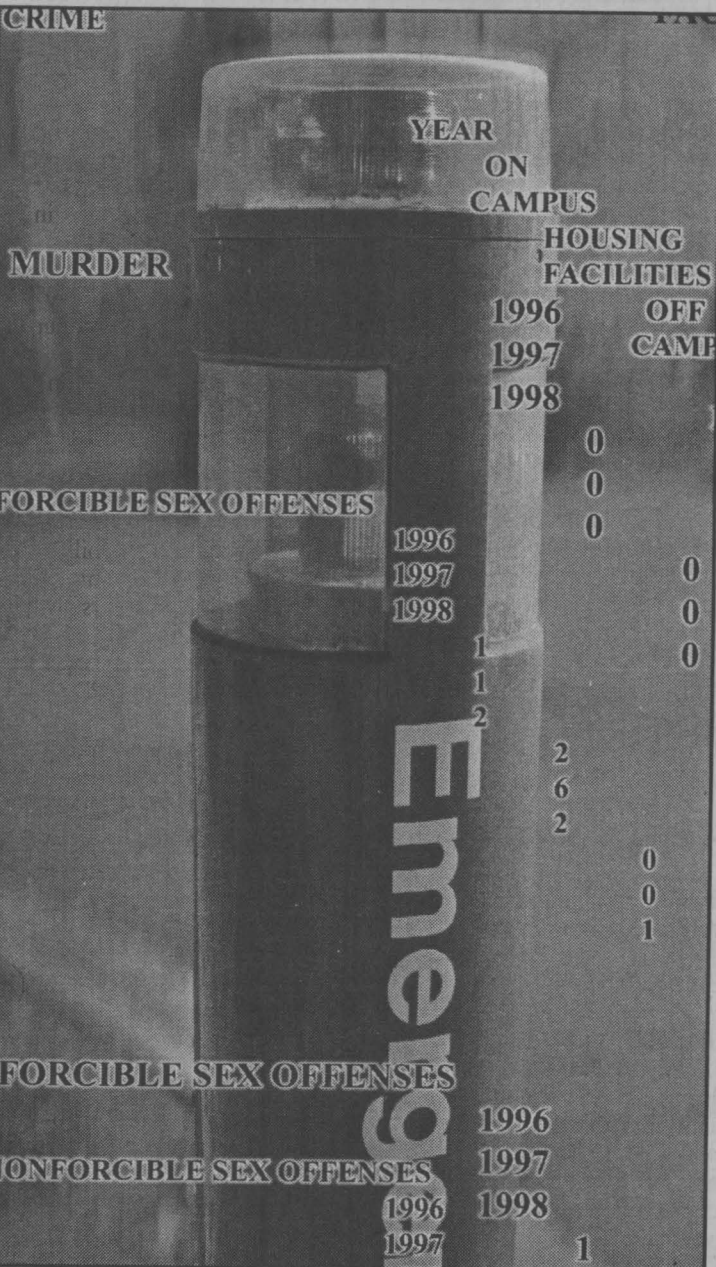
Milne said.

"This year we had 10 arrests for minor in possession, which was less than last year," he said. "We didn't have any serious intoxications or assaults like last year, either."

One area where crime is up this year is bicycle theft,

Milne said. There were 17 bike thefts for all of 1999, but there were many more when the Fall 2000 Semester began.

Crime statistics for the campus are available at the police department or on the USU Police Web page, www.usu.edu/~usupd



BIKE THEFT AT USU is up from last year, when a total of 17 bicycles were stolen on campus. Crime reports overall, however, seem to be declining. USU Police said this might be because of the new location further from the center of campus./Zak Larsen photo illustration

News Briefs

ORC offers trips in the great outdoors

The Outdoor Recreation Center will be holding an organizational meeting for potential trip coordinators at 7:30 p.m. on Monday at the ORC. The meeting is open to anybody interested in being a trip coordinator for the ORC. Untrained students interested in coordinating trips will be trained by ORC staff as needed. Students already trained will be scheduling trips. There will be free pizza at the meeting.

The trip coordinators will establish affordable trips to make outdoor adventures accessible to students. It will also create a base of students qualified to organize, participate and coordinate trips. Trip coordinators will receive special incentives from the ORC.

"Students need the opportunity to get outside together. This program gives students the chance to use their imaginations and take the trips they always had in mind," said Kevin Kobe, director of the ORC.

Trips may be kayaking, snowshoeing, backpacking, backcountry skiing or climbing. For more information, see the ORC Web page at www.usu.edu/orc or call 797-3264.

Dixie changes name, possibly mascot, too

Dixie State College of Utah, formerly Dixie College, is considering changing its nickname as well.

In a poll published in *The Color Country Spectrum*, a St. George-based newspaper, and *The Dixie Sun*, the DSC student publication, Dixie's administration has requested input as to whether or not the school should keep "Rebels" as their moniker. In the poll, the school administrators announced the cause, "We need to identify what level of commitment exists for the current mascot."

Last year, the school changed its official name to accommodate for its switch from two-year to four-year status. However, the administration is considering this name change for a different reason.

The poll states, "... Dixie State has long faced a party-school image. Many students and community members, as well as some alumni, have commented that the Rebel mascot connotes rebelliousness."

The student paper, *The Dixie Sun*, condemned the poll's introduction, arguing that it leads participants to agree that the mascot should be changed.

Fake gun forces N.Y. students to evacuate school

A prop shotgun mistaken for the real thing forced police to evacuate students Wednesday at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

More than a dozen town policemen, clad in body armor, combed the campus late Wednesday afternoon after a faculty member reported a student heading toward Donnelly Hall with the fake rifle in hand, according to Joseph F. Leary, director of safety and security at Marist.

But after campus police sifted through busy classrooms in search of a possible gunman, authorities received word that student had returned a prop rifle to the college, and that the faculty member recognized both the prop and the student from the prior incident.

Compiled by
NEWS SERVICES, STATESMAN

HONOR SOCIETY

From Page 1

to get to know the people you go to class with, a good line on a resume and helps with scholarships and job opportunities.

Kinzer said being a member is also beneficial because of the connection it gives to the university.

"It's important for students to get involved in their field of study, period," Kinzer said.

The goal of Iota Mu is to help increase communication on campus and in the community. Projects such as setting up debates on local issues are anticipated to be a major focus

of the society, Kinzer said.

Because the society only began last spring, some reorganization will be taking place over the next few weeks, including induction of more members and the creation of bylaws for future years.

To be a member, a student must have completed 60 semester hours, including 12 hours of communication credit. Students must have a cumulative GPA of 3.0, with a 3.25 GPA in communication studies. A lifetime membership fee of \$20 is required.

SEARCH

From Page 1

been "moving along expeditiously," and that committee members worked well to ensure the process ran smoothly.

Kennedy said members could state their opinions and other members would listen.

Foxley said she anticipates the new president will be named by Thanksgiving; Kennedy said the decision might come even sooner.

Emert will step down after an 8 year tenure as USU's 13th president on Dec. 31.

Theater students get paid to do what they love

ALISHA TOLMAN
Staff Writer

The academic goal of most students at Utah State University is to eventually get a job doing what they love, which is exactly what many USU theater arts majors are doing.

Several theater groups in the community regularly hire student employees, especially theater majors specializing in stage technology or design.

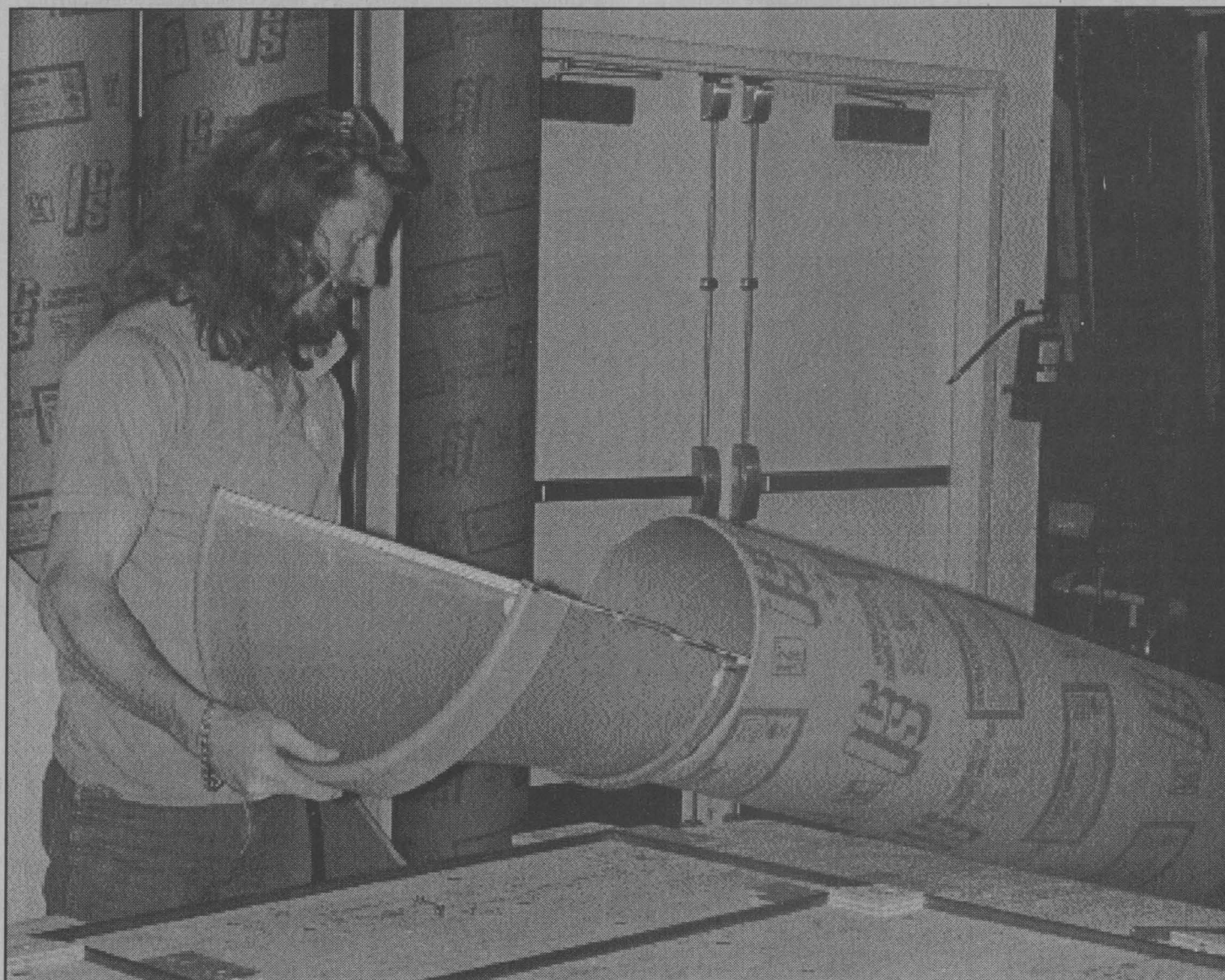
Many students work for the Capitol Arts Alliance (CAA) when they bring professional touring shows, such as the recent performance "Anything Goes," to the Ellen Eccles Theatre. These traveling shows are already equipped with their set and actors, but rely on local employees to run the show backstage, said technical director Craig Steenerson.

Steenerson, a USU alumnus, manages the set construction and stage technology company, Shopera!, housed along with the Utah Festival Opera Company (UFOC) in the Dansante building behind the Eccles Theatre. Shopera! works closely with the UFOC, but often shares employees with anyone renting space in the Eccles Theatre. More than 30 USU students work for Shopera!, the Eccles Theatre (under the CAA) and the Unicorn Theater, a children's theater company.

In working for these companies, students may be doing anything from directing a play to designing or building a set to running a spotlight. Theater arts major Katherine Moss directed a play for the Unicorn Theater, and also worked as a prop technician in productions at the Eccles Theatre.

"The university only has so many positions," Steenerson said.

A traveling show at the



CRAIG A. MILNE, a Utah State University graduate student in technical theater, builds columns for the set of the Glenn Miller Show. The Eccles Theatre, Utah Festival Opera Company and Unicorn Theater all rely on students to work behind the scenes. /Liz Maudsley photo

Eccles Theatre uses an average of 30 local employees, but can need up to 75, said Kris Buschman with the Eccles Theatre.

Through their work in the community, students gain invaluable experience, and are paid up to \$10 an hour.

"Not only do they gain professional experience, but they earn money in their field while going to school and building up their portfolio," said USU professor of scenic design Dennis Hassan.

In addition to professional theater experience, students have the opportunity to make contacts that will help them when they graduate, said Annette Thompson, Eccles Theatre public relations coordinator.

"Anytime you make a friend in theater, they could end up being a contact or a reference," said USU student Chrislynn Glover, who worked as prop mistress for UFOC during the opera "Carmen" this summer. The students benefit from

the professional training and environment, and the community theater organizations benefit by having a local workforce, Steenerson said.

"There is no cost of housing and travel when you hire local," he said.

The USU theater department has also seen advantages in their students' employment experience.

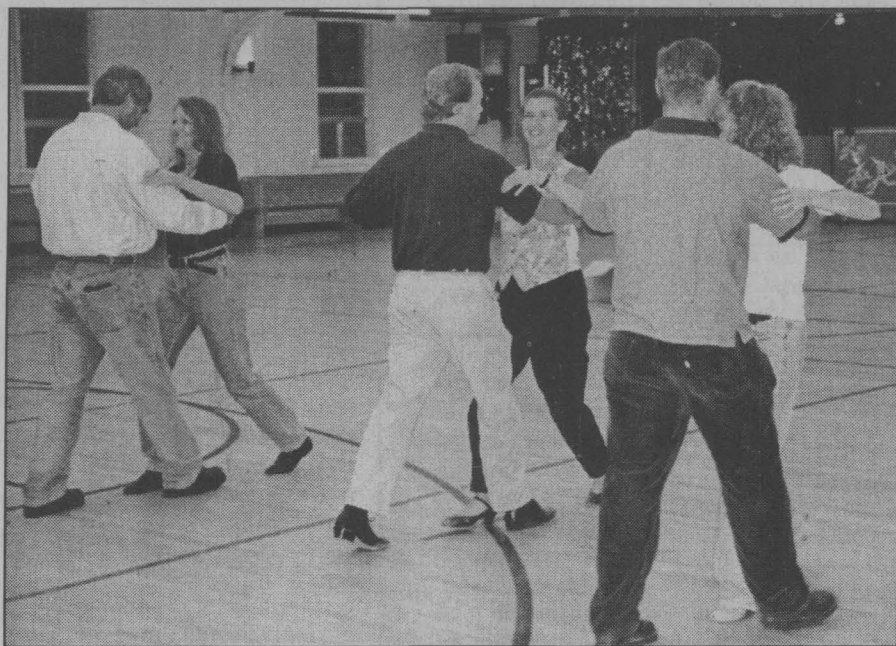
"I think it has helped out tremendously in the technical and design program in particular," Hassan said.

Work aside, there are other bonuses to working in community theaters.

"It's fun," Martin said. "You can joke around and get to know new people."

"There was a positive atmosphere," Glover said. "I got a lot of support even though I hadn't had a lot of professional experience."

"Part of a university education is more than the education itself," Thompson said. "It's creating a gestalt experience."



REBECCA AND RUSSELL CARLSON, center, teach free ballroom dance lessons every Saturday at Elite Hall in Hyrum. /Liz Maudsley photo

Elite Dance Hall hopes to give love of dance to area youth

HOLLY HANSON
Staff Writer

Today's youth don't love to dance the way they used to, a local music provider said. He hopes the weekly dances in Hyrum can change that.

Elite Hall has been holding dances for about 30 years, said Boyd Fullmer, founder of the band For All Seasons. Fullmer said the band's name signifies the fact that there is music to represent all seasons of life. Fullmer's band plays at Elite Hall every Saturday night.

Dance instruction by Rebecca and Russell Carlson is available from 7 to 8 p.m., before the floor is open to dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$1 for lessons and \$3 for the dance.

"We have a variety

of music, we are like a smorgasbord," Fullmer said. "We have country western, swing, Latin, jitterbug, rock 'n roll, ballroom, big band, cha-cha, waltz, Lindy hop and most others available for our dances."

He said music and dancing is so diverse it is fitting for all ages. The people who attend vary in age from week to week.

"Some nights we'll have high school kids, other nights we'll have college kids and then the next night we could have people in their 50s," Russell Carlson said.

Dancing was once a way for young people to meet others and he hopes the weekly dances start that tradition again.

"There's no partner needed, and you don't need a date," Fullmer

said.

He said it's a great place to meet others.

"Most people want to learn [the East Coast swing]," Russell Carlson said. "We also teach the waltz, fox trot, polka, cha-cha, tango and rumba."

If the group is small enough, Russell Carlson said he'll teach whatever dance is requested.

"We know more dances than we teach. If enough people want to learn one, we'll teach it," he said.

On Dec. 2, the Utah State University Ballroom Dance team will perform during intermission. Other groups occasionally perform at the hall.

Elite Hall is located at 84 W. Main Street in Hyrum. Dances are held every Saturday night unless announced otherwise.

Tinky Winky, pajamas and presidential candidates

I am not a Political Science major, nor do I claim to be an expert on the subject. I am really just a guy with a wife and two kids, who is following the presidential race with about the same enthusiasm as watching the All Needlepoint Network on cable.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm one of the most patriotic people around. I'm respectful to the U.S. Flag, I have voted in every election since I turned 18 and I vividly remember stopping and listening to the President of the United States as a 10-year-old kid while flipping through channels.

But, even with all of this background, I think that there is a better way for us to learn about the candidates running for presidency without all of the confusing debates and millions of needless dollars spent on campaigning.

First, since we are a vain nation and appearance means so much to us, I think there should be a presidential fashion show where each candidate can walk down a catwalk giving all the newspaper and magazine people their chance to take some decent photographs.

tographs.

As they walk down the runway, the announcer could say something like this: "Gore is sporting a business casual V-neck sweater today and promises to make this the decade of the environment."

A second suggestion I have is to get rid of those presidential debates. We can do without two to three hours of watching two people avoid telling their real answer to the question while trying to twist it to shine a negative light on the other guy.

I suggest we put the candidates on some sort of a quiz show. The ground rules for this show would have to include that all answers be in the form of multiple choice because presidential candidates are incapable of answering a direct question otherwise.

The questions in the game show would be in the form of questions taken from a survey of 100 Americans and would contain topics ranging from "who would win in a fight, Barney or Tinky Winky from the Teletubbies?"

► ELECTIONS

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Life SENTENCES

Bryce
Casselman



'An Inspector Calls' at Wasatch Theatre

NATALIE LARSON
Senior Writer

The final performance of the season for the Wasatch Theatre Company will be "An Inspector Calls" on Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 11. All performances start at 8 p.m. at Jim's Soupers Deli at 2278 S. Redwood Road in West Valley City.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for students with an ID and seniors and \$4 for children 12 and under.

According to the Wasatch Theatre Company home page, all performers and directors are volunteers. Part of the proceeds are donated to the National Conference for Community and Justice, a human relations organization

dedicated to fighting bias, bigotry and racism in America, according to the NCCJ Web site.

"An Inspector Calls," by J. B. Priestley, is an "exciting psychological thriller recently revived on Broadway and still running in London," according to the Web site.

This production is directed by Leisha Cook and George Plautz, Wasatch Theatre Company Board Members. According to the Web site, this play "will provide a chilling evening of theater."

For more information and to reserve tickets, call Jim Martin, the artistic director at (801) 973-2051, or visit the Web site at www.wasatchtheatreco.big-step.com/homepage.html.

Friday

Concert

USU Chamber Singers
Logan Tabernacle
7:30 p.m.
free

Theater

"Last Night of Ballyhoo"
Morgan Theater
8 p.m.
free with USU ID

Le Carnival

Multicultural Fair
TSC Ballroom
5 to 10 p.m.
free

Saturday

Theater

"Last Night of Ballyhoo"
Morgan Theater
8 p.m.
free with USU ID

Sunday

Concert

Cache Chamber Orchestra
Kent Concert Hall
7:30 p.m.
free

Monday

Lecture

Artist Svend Bayer
FAV 150
7 p.m.
free

Concert

Ryan Shupe
and the Rubberband
and In One Ear
Kent Concert Hall
7:30 p.m.
\$5 for students

Tuesday

Workshop

Ceramics workshop
FAV 121
10 a.m.
free

Theater

"As You Like It"
Morgan Theatre
7:30 p.m.
\$5 and \$8

Acrobats

Shangri-La Acrobats
Abravanel Hall
Salt Lake City
7 p.m.
tickets \$11 to \$20

Wednesday

Poetry Reading

Douglas Lawder
Ray B. West, Room 112
7 p.m.
free

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Ryan Shupe, In One Ear to perform Monday

NATALIE LARSON
Senior Writer

A guitar will be given away at the Ryan Shupe and the Rubberband and In One Ear concert on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kent Concert Hall.

Austin Weyand, a member of In One Ear, said, "We're doing this show to promote both of the bands, and to promote music in the valley."

Voyager Productions and KSM Guitars are sponsoring the event. Tickets are available at the Utah State University Ticket Office and at the door, and are \$5 for students and \$7 for non-students.

Purchasing a ticket, also available at KSM Guitars located at 349 N. Main and in the Cache Valley Mall for

\$1 off, makes a person eligible to win the guitar, which will be given away between the two groups' performances.

The guitar being given away is a jazz acoustic guitar donated by KSM Guitars.

"KSM is all about promoting music," Weyand said.

In One Ear, a group from Logan, includes members Aaron Ashton, Kate Proudfit, Weyand, Doug Durcy and John Decker. Jim Schaub will replace Decker for this performance.

Weyand said Ryan Shupe and the Rubberband perform more in Salt Lake City and Park City. The group members are Ryan Shupe, Wally Barnum, Roger Archibald, Craig Miner and Rory Carrera, and they only come to Logan about once a year.

According to Weyand, In

One Ear chose to teamup with Ryan Shupe and the Rubberband because of the instrumentation. Both groups use guitar, bass, drums, violin and mandolin. Weyand said the difference in their styles is that In One Ear "is more jazzy," and Ryan Shupe and the Rubberband "is more pop."

"It's going to be a fun show," Weyand said.

Both bands will have CDs for sale at the concert. In One Ear has two available: "Kind of Live" and "Are you Talkin'?" Ryan Shupe and the Rubberband have also released two CDs: "Simplify" and "If I were a Bird."

For more information, contact Weyand at KSM Guitars at 753-6813, or visit the Ryan Shupe and the Rubberband Web site at www.shupe.net.



MEMBERS OF THE LOCAL BAND In One Ear will perform Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kent Concert Hall with Ryan Shupe and the Rubberbands. A jazz acoustic guitar will be given away to one audience member courtesy of KSM Music. Band members say the concert is being held to promote music in Cache Valley. / In One Ear photo

Two guys and a movie

'Bedazzled': Good fun from the depths



Travis
Call

approached by the devil (Elizabeth Hurley) and offered seven wishes for his soul. I personally would have used all seven of mine when I first saw Hurley, but Elliott uses his to win the affections of Alison.

What follows is a series of comedic mishaps resulting from Fraser's social ineptitude being made worse by Hurley's poor wish-granting skills. With each new wish, we learn why it's perhaps good that we don't always get what we want. There's always an unforeseen problem that the wisher is never prepared to handle.

I heard once that if we could all trade our problems for someone else's we'd soon be longing to get our own problems back. Perhaps this is the trouble with wishing to be somebody else and why selling your soul to the devil is not likely to be a profitable venture.

I sold my soul to Utah State University for a degree in political science only to discover that the sole response to my resume was the sound of the devil laughing as he cashed my last tuition check. I should have gone to welding school. But I digress.

Elliott tries his hand at being many people. He starts by asking to be rich and powerful only to find himself transformed into a Columbian drug lord. He then tries other angles, always meeting with some new and unforeseen disaster. Each time Alison eludes his grasp.

My favorite incarnation of Elliott comes when he asks to become the most sensitive man in the world. The devil makes him so sensitive that he can't even look at the sunset without crying and finally loses his patience waiting for it to set.

Although each one is individually funny, these many characters are not enough to make the film a great comedy. "Bedazzled" could have been a lot better if some time would have been spent weaving an actual story into the recycled concept.

Hurley and Fraser were great together. I really had no problem believing the devil could actually be a super model with a British accent. Fraser carried the show, moving comfortably from character to character and playing them all with genuine verve. Still, the movie felt incomplete.

My advice? Wait for it to hit the \$3 theater. It's cheaper there and the seats are more comfortable.

Comments about Two Guys and a Movie can be sent to twoguysandamovie@hotmail.com

"Bedazzled" is a story not told very well. What substance the plot does offer centers around Elliot Richards (Brendan Fraser), a romantically challenged customer service geek who, while pining after co-worker Alison (Francis O'Connor), is

Earlier this month, after seeing the zillionth trailer for "Bedazzled," I took a blood oath that I would not ever see this film as long as I live. It wasn't hard to do, given Elizabeth Hurley's track record for award winning and attention-grabbing movies and the sporadic genius of Brendan Fraser — an actor who shines in "Gods and Monsters" and then does a 360 into la-la land with "Dudley Do-Right."

However, I broke my oath when I saw "Bedazzled" at the Cinema 3 theaters last week. I'm not sure what possessed me to view this celluloid version of trailer trash, but I was taken back with how well the film was acted and directed. I sincerely enjoyed every minute. My delight over this film led me to two conclusions: First, don't judge a movie by its trailer, and second, and probably more important, the Cinema 3 theater really needs to replace those suffocating chairs and take down the sick, convoluted, fun-at-the-circus, Utah Jazz color scheme that plasters the wall. It's frightening.

From the opening credits and throughout the entire film, "Bedazzled" was chock-full of original humor and new spins on old jokes. The opening credit sequence is highly amusing and probably would be the most creative if it weren't for the opening of "Meet the Parents."

The acting is covered nicely by Fraser and Hurley. Fraser is talented, and I am continuously amazed by his versatility. He can switch from playing a gay man in "Gods and Monsters," to a vine-swinging klutz in "George of the Jungle," and then to a swashbuckling wannabe Indiana Jones in "The Mummy." He's no De Niro, but Fraser can transform into a character with the best that Hollywood has to offer.

On the other hand, while Hurley is clearly progressing in her acting career, "Bedazzled" isn't that big of a stretch from her previous roles in the Austin Powers films and "EdTV." In those films, she was a beautiful, English speaking hot-

tie. A lot of glamour but no substance. Nothing has changed in "Bedazzled." She's shallow, one-dimensional and, yes, a freaking knockout, drop-dead gorgeous woman. Sinful men can only pray that Satan really does look like Elizabeth Hurley, because, man, she has some, uh, positive things about her appearance.

Whew. I'm sweating now. Moving on.

Director Harold Ramis is the unsung hero behind the show. Most folks will remember Ramis from his comedic performances with Bill Murray in "Stripes" and both Ghostbusters movies. However, despite the success of those two films, Ramis' pedigree is far more refined and shiny than would be expected. He directed eight films, including "Caddyshack," "Groundhog Day," "Multiplicity" and "Analyze This." His writing credits include both Ghostbuster movies, "Stripes," "Meatballs" and "Animal House." Ramis saves "Bedazzled" with his creativity and his experience with humor and comedy stops this movie from becoming an enormous flop.

If you are like me and couldn't stand this movie's trailer, take a deep breath, pony up the \$6 for admission and laugh for an hour and a half. But if you're married, don't take your wife. If she has to wipe up the drool that Hurley will cause, you won't be seeing movies for a long time. Trust me, I know.

What WE THOUGHT

Andy Morgan /Grade B+
Travis Call /Grade B-

What YOU'D THINK

The Statesman's best guess about who would like this film — and who wouldn't.

- Two words: Elizabeth Hurley
- If you like dolphin-safe tuna, daily affirmations, guitars and weepy sunsets
- If you're the president of the "George of the Jungle" fan club
- Did we mention Elizabeth Hurley?

Andy
Morgan



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'Le Carnival' celebrates multicultural diversity tonight in TSC Ballroom

DOUG SMEATH
Assistant Features Editor

Utah State University's Multicultural Student Services, KSM Guitars, USU Housing and various multicultural clubs and organizations will sponsor a fair celebrating many of the world's cultures tonight.

"Le Carnival," the second-annual multicultural rock, punk and funk carnival, will feature "islands" of informa-

tion for each of the cultures represented — tables featuring all kinds of foods and items indicative of the cultures on display.

The islands will include information on decor, fashion, the environment, customs and entertainment from each of the cultures, said Monica Evans, public relations coordinator for the fair.

"This event is important to the university and the community because it gives every-

one a chance to experience the different cultures of the world," said Everardo Martinez-Inzunza, director of Multicultural Student Services.

In addition to the cultures' islands, the fair will showcase several musical numbers from such groups as Unlawful Scholars, The Laugh, Sand, Heavy Mental, as well as Polynesian dancers, American Indian performers, Dominican Republic dancers

and others, according to advertising for the fair.

Various arts and crafts from the different cultures will be available for sale, and a diversity presentation had been planned by USU Housing students, Evans said.

"It is seeing the world in one night," Martinez-Inzunza said.

The night also will include a dance sponsored by Psi Sigma Phi, USU's new multicultural fraternity.

The fair will be held in the Taggart Student Center Ballroom from 5 to 10 p.m. Following the fair, the dance will be held in the Nelson Fieldhouse and will last until 1 a.m.

Entrance to the fair will cost \$2 per person or \$6 for a family, Evans said. She said the dance will cost \$3 per person or \$2 with a USU ID or hand stamp from Le Carnival.

She said proceeds from the

fair will benefit America Reads Learning Fair, a program that encourages educational goal-setting for first graders.

She said locally Lincoln, Wilson, Ellis, Millville and Adams Elementary Schools will benefit.

Additional proceeds will go to the Rosa Hilma Hernandez Scholarship Fund, a scholarship fund helping local students attend USU, Evans said.



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Logan restaurants offer tasty choices

DEBBIE LAMB
Staff Writer

Dining out, one of America's favorite pastimes, can be a gourmet experience in Logan.

"This is my passion in life," said Bill Oblock, chef and owner of the Grapevine in Logan, of preparing gourmet food.

Oblock has been in business for the past 10 years. He originally came to Logan to marry his wife, who owns Chapter Two Bookstore in Logan.

Having a lot of experience as a chef, and being in a town where there were not a lot of job opportunities for a man with his abilities, Oblock decided to open his own restaurant.

"I wouldn't call it a gourmet restaurant, but fine dining," Oblock said. "What you are getting is more than food — you are also being treated well and are in a good atmosphere. It is like going to the theater, you bring your friends and enjoy it."

The menu offers things Oblock likes to cook. A lot of it is based on classical foods,

such as chicken, pasta, steak, seafood and game.

Oblock likes to follow four guidelines when choosing food: First, it is important to cook food appropriate to the season. Second, food should be appealing to the eye. Third, the food must taste good. And fourth, the price range has to be right for the valley, he said.

"I'm really appreciative of people in the valley," Oblock said. "The repeats and the new ones all try items on the menu that may seem different or odd for this valley's look on food."

The Grapevine is open Wednesday through Saturday, from 5 to 10 p.m.

"I have a family and another life. I know what the industry is like and I would go crazy if I was open all the time," he said.

Another food establishment that offers gourmet food is the restaurant at The Logan House Inn. It caters special events like Christmas dinners and receptions. The restaurant is only open to guests of the inn and at the parties they cater.

Tanpopo, a Japanese restaurant located in Logan, offers

oriental cuisine like sushi. It first started as the Japan Connection in 1994 in Smithfield. In 1995, it changed its name to Tanpopo. It moved to Logan in January of 1998 after being closed for a year and a half.

Tanpopo serves authentic Japanese cuisine. The owner, Verl Murphy, lived in Japan for six years and his wife is Japanese. He also served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to Japan.

"My wife's name is Noriko, she is the brain behind the business," Murphy said. "All of the recipes are hers."

The Murphys both have lived on the basic Japanese diet. They have tried to recreate it in their menu.

"We have tried to cater to American taste," Murphy said. "Japanese food is not nearly as spicy as other Oriental foods. It is mild with a lot of flavor."

Right now a lot of people are moving into the valley from out of state, Murphy said. They are bringing their habits with them, which include eating sushi, he said.



MEMBERS OF PERFORMING ARTS LENGTHENING STRIDES (PALS) sign to the song 'Let Me Win' during the Special Olympics Benefit concert held last week. / Sylvia Turner photo

Benefit Concert: A different kind of spectacular

ALISHA TOLMAN
Staff Writer

Maybe it was because the concert included some of the most talented performers in Utah. Maybe it was the fact that each of the performers thought the cause important enough to donate their time and talents for the night.

Or maybe it was the spirit of the Special Olympics volunteers and the athletes themselves that made the Utah State University Special Olympics Benefit concert so incredible. One thing is certain — more than phenomenal musical performances touched hearts Saturday night.

The concert began with the theme song "Power of the Dream," sung by Sonja D'anne, with pictures of the Special Olympics flashing on a screen

behind her. The excitement and enthusiasm of the athletes shone through the snapshots.

The performers caught that enthusiasm.

"I felt strongly honored to participate," said professional performer and USU professor Michael Ballam. "I have a great affinity towards people with disabilities. They have taught me great lessons in my life."

One of the volunteers gave a short speech during the concert in which he listed several challenges facing people today, and the more extreme challenges facing those with disabilities. In working with the athletes, the volunteer concluded, "Attitude is the only disability."

The concert continued with performances by Michael Ballam, who sang "Impossible Dream," Voice Male, Kenneth

Cope, Performing Arts Lengthening Strides (PALS) and former Miss Utah Vanessa Ballam-Brenchley.

A final testament to the spirit of the athletes came with the torch-lighting ceremony. One of the Special Olympians was given the task of lighting the Olympic torch. After several minutes, it was apparent that the Olympic torch was broken and would not light. Undaunted, the athlete held his small torch aloft throughout the final number.

"All of us have disabilities in one way or another," Ballam said. "Some are more visible than others. We truly become humanitarians when we lift others up. It causes us to be better than we were before, and the whole world brightens as a result."

Potter Svend Bayer to present art lecture, workshop

HEATHER STRASBURG
Staff Writer

Svend Bayer will be speaking as part of the Ceramics Program lecture series Monday at 7 p.m. in the Chase Fine Arts Center, Room 150. There will also be a reception following the event at the Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art.

"This year we wanted to bring in more international artists. We are trying to build scope for the students since Cache Valley is so isolated," said John Neely, professor of art and head of the Ceramics Program.

Bayer lives in England but is of Danish descent and was originally raised in Africa, Neely said.

From 1969 to 1972, he apprenticed under Michael Cardew, a famous ceramic artist.

"Bayer is known for his

huge, wood-fired ceramics. In England his work is known as 'bigware,' Neely said. "It's huge, larger than bath tub sized pots."

Bayer is also known as a kiln builder. At the lecture he will speak about his kiln building.

"I recently got the slides he will be using for the lecture in the mail and one of them is a kiln he built in Maryland not too long ago," Neely said.

There will also be a workshop Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Visual, Room 121 (Ceramics Studio).

"This workshop is a way to get the community involved. Anyone can come and it's free," Neely said. "Bayer will be working as a potter rather than kiln



Svend Bayer

builder. People can come and watch and see his technique in person."

ELECTIONS

From Page 4

The answer being of, course, Tinky Winky, because he carries a purse.

With each incorrect answer given, each candidate would have a homemade cherry pie squashed in his or her face and then be beaten severely with a baseball bat by Secretary of Defense Madeleine Albright.

The last portion of the political campaign would be designed to help the voting

public of the United States choose which candidate would make the best commander in chief of the U.S. Armed Forces. This would entail having the candidates sit down and play a game of Risk. Wit against wit, skill against skill, it would be a television event that all could enjoy, especially if the candidates played it in their pajamas.

So there it is and you can take it or leave it, but I think a

lot more voters would participate after watching candidates strut their stuff in a fashion show, show their smarts in a game show and conquer the world in flannel P.J.s.

Bryce Casselman's column runs every two weeks in the Encore section. E-mail him with comments at yanobi@hotmail.com

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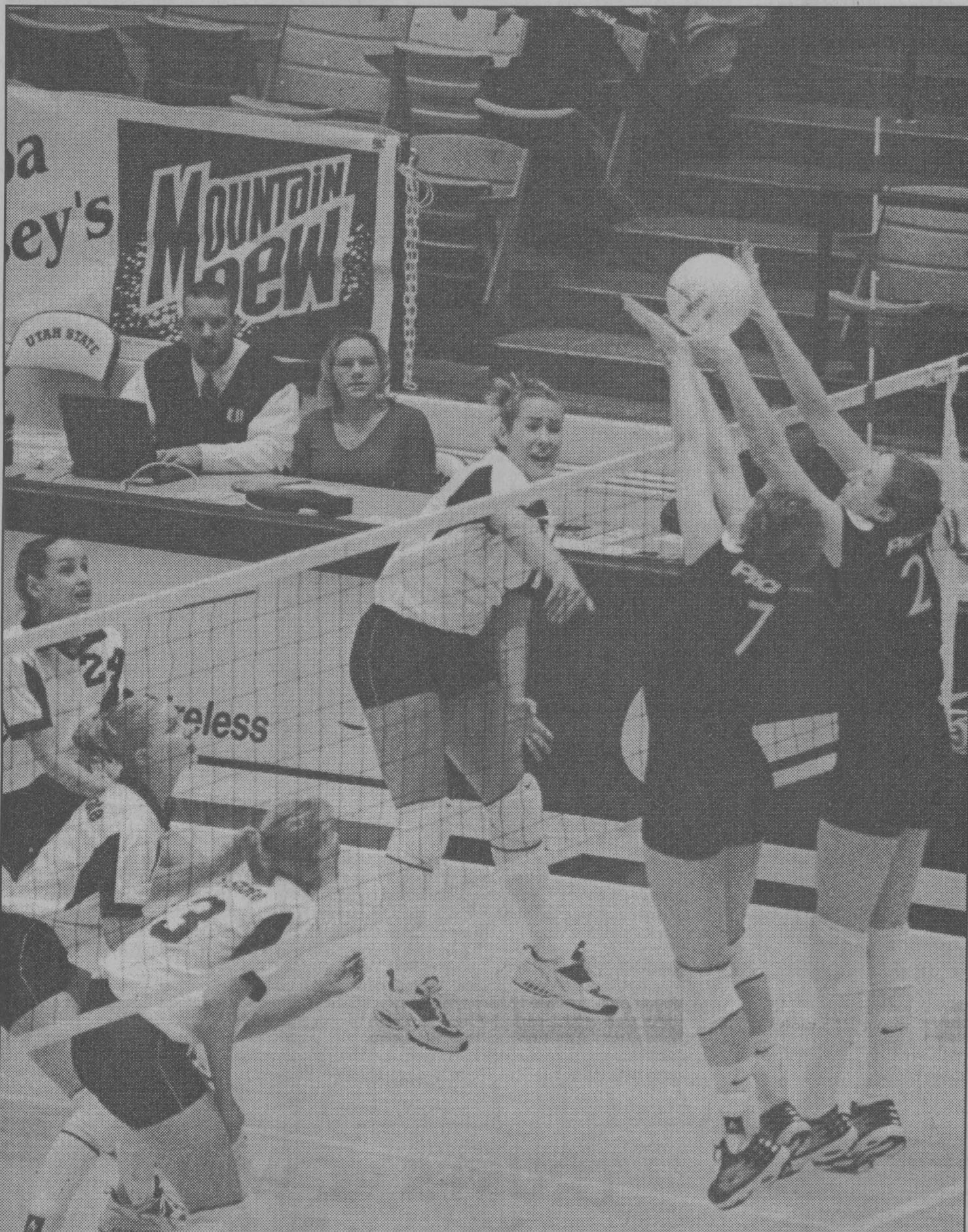
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Doubly swept



USU SOPHOMORE ROCHELLE CURRIER spikes the ball past Pacific defenders Thursday night in the Spectrum. / Liz Maudsley photo

Pacific sweeps Utah State for second time this year

SHEREEN SAUREY
Senior Sports Writer

Utah State's women's volleyball team was swept by No. 12 University of the Pacific Thursday night (13-15, 12-15, 8-15).

The loss ended the Aggies' 9-0 record at home, dropping them to 19-7 overall, 9-4 in Big West Conference action. UOP, 19-3 overall, remains in first place in the BWC with an 11-1 mark in league play.

The Aggies played competitively throughout games one and two. USU recorded a .240 hitting percentage in the first game to the Tigers' .229. But the Aggies failed to win the game, allowing UOP to come from behind and overcome a 9-13 deficit.

Game two was also tight, as the Aggies tried to catch the Tigers, coming as close as 12-13, thanks to an ace by middle blocker Denae Mohlman. Once again, USU could not manage to claim victory.

"We didn't play a really terrible match," Mohlman said.

Head coach Tom Peterson said the team made critical errors to end each of the three games. The Aggies committed three defensive errors at the end of the first game. In game two, USU had three consecutive hitting errors to end the game. The third game ended

with a net violation called on USU.

"Not to take away from the way Pacific played, but if we would've made less errors, it would've been a different match," Mohlman said.

Mohlman said the team is working in practice to improve in three areas: covering the hitters, making fewer errors and getting more blocks.

The Tigers out-blocked the Aggies 15-5, 9-5 and out-killed USU 62-58. The Aggies, however, did out dig UOP 66-58.

"With the way we played tonight, we could have beat any other team we have played this season," Peterson said. "But against Pacific, we had to step it up. They were a better team for a longer period of time. They're the best team we'll see all season — until we make it to the Final Four."

Both Peterson and Mohlman said the team needs to play more consistent when it faces Long Beach State University Saturday, 7:30 p.m., for the final home match of the season.

"If we can play tough and play consistent, we'll be fine," Mohlman said.

The Aggies will be facing the 49ers' 6-foot-7 middle blocker, Cheryl Weaver. Mohlman said USU is not too worried about the height difference between LBSU and USU.

Second game key in home loss

JASON TURNER
Staff Writer

A slow start by one team and a fast start by the other proved to be one of the key factors in the USU women's volleyball game against the University of the Pacific.

Unfortunately for the Aggies, the Tigers were able to create some breathing room, jumping out to a 9-3 lead in the second game and 5-0 in the third. Although the Aggies were able to fight back and put some pressure on the Tigers, the early deficits proved to be too much to overcome.

Along with jumping out of the gates slowly, USU head coach Tom Peterson said inconsistency plagued the Aggies all night, which is deadly against a top notch team like Pacific.

"They were better than us for longer periods of time," Peterson said.

On the contrary, UOP was able to capitalize on some Aggie miscommunica-

tion and hitting errors that allowed them to play with the lead the entire second and third games with the exception of a 1-0 Aggie lead in the second game.

Despite the rocky starts, Peterson said he was happy the team didn't allow Pacific to run away with the victory and was able to make the games interesting.

"To fight all the way back is very, very difficult [against a team like Pacific]," he said. "They are probably the best team we will see the rest of the year."

Senior middle blocker Denae Mohlman said although the loss and number of hitting errors was disappointing, it was encouraging to know the Aggies could still make matters difficult for the Tigers with as many errors as they had.

The team is confident it can rebound against Long Beach State University if it plays its game and cuts down on the amount of hitting errors, she said.

She noted that, while the Aggies are not a tall team, they are quick.

"Long Beach is not as con-

sistent," Peterson said. "But they are a much more physical team. You just have to wear them down."

Road to title gets a little tougher for USU at NMSU

REUBEN WADSWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

The Utah State football team has waltzed its way to a 3-0 record in the Big West Conference so far this season while playing against teams with a combined 1-6 record in league play. The going gets tougher this weekend as the Aggies travel to Las Cruces, N.M., to take on a hungry New Mexico State University team that is fresh off a close 34-31 loss to Big West defending champion Boise State University.

Historically NMSU has not been a problem for USU. The Logan Aggies hold a commanding 21-4 advantage in the series with the Las Cruces Aggies — a series dating back to 1960. USU had won 19 consecutive games before NMSU was victorious, 14-6, at Romney

Stadium last season.

USU tight end Casey Poppinga said he didn't grow up a USU fan, but he knows one tradition — not losing to NMSU.

"We don't lose to these guys and I think that's what our mentality should be going into this game," he said. "This game is huge."

Based on the last two games, USU's offense shouldn't have trouble against the

► **SEE LAS CRUCES**

Page 10

It's an AGGIE SHOWDOWN



USU (4-4)
@ NMSU (3-5)
Mick Dennehy
(1st year)
Tony Samuel
(4th year)



► Saturday, Aggie Memorial Stadium, 5:07 p.m.

Series record: USU leads, 21-4
Noteable: Until last season's 14-6 loss in Logan, USU had won 19 straight over the Las Cruces Aggies. Emmett White ranks No. 1 in the nation in all-purpose yardage.

Key stats: The Aggies have averaged 526 offensive yards in the past two games. NMSU has scored 30 points in each of the past five games.

USU's basketball season starts vs. familiar faces

AARON MORTON
Sports Editor

USU's basketball team's 2000-01 campaign — its 95th — will begin tomorrow afternoon.

The Aggies will take on Global Sports, a club team of former college players, Saturday at 3:05 p.m. in the Spectrum in an exhibition game, part of a doubleheader with volleyball, which will play at 7 p.m. vs. the University of the Pacific.

Assistant coach Randy Rahe said he is just happy to play another team. It will give them a chance to finally evaluate the Aggies' performance.

USU has been practicing for about three weeks, and the team, like most at this stage, is up and down, said starting power forward Shawn Daniels.

"Defense — we really need to work on it," he said.

Meanwhile the offense has

been clicking, Daniels said. It is likely because of the return of most of last year's nucleus. Only small forward Troy Rolle is missing from last year's Big West Conference champion teams.

"We're going to score," Daniels said.

Listed to start in place of Rolle at the "3" spot is Curtis Bobb, who averaged 4 points and 1.5 rebounds a game last year. Starting lineups will not matter much in this first game,

► **SEE OPENER**

Page 9

USU'S SEASON OPENER



USU (0-0)
vs. G.S. (0-1) **Global Sports**
Stew Morrill
(3rd year)
Bryan Gates

► Friday, Dec. 11, Marriott Center, 7:05 p.m.

Probable starters & ppg. (USU's in 1999-2000, GS vs. Auburn)

USU	8.7	10	Global Sports
C-Dimitri Jorsen	12.0	13	Sharif Fajardo-C
F-Shawn Daniels	4.0	10	Kevin Rice-F
F-Curtis Bobb	10.0	2	Justin Lyons-F
G-Bernard Rock	11.6	3	Jason Martin-G
G-Tony Brown			Michael Nurse-G

Watch for former USU players Rice and Marcus Saxon to try to put on a show for their fans.



SENIOR BERNARD ROCK looks to drive on teammate Calvin Brown Saturday in USU's final scrimmage. / Liz Maudsley photo

DOWN THE LINE

Friday	Hockey USU at CSU St. USU at CSU St. (Sat.)	Men's Volleyball USU Tournament runs through Saturday	Saturday	Basketball USU vs. Global Sports 3:05 p.m., Spectrum	Volleyball USU vs. Pacific 7 p.m., Spectrum	Football USU at New Mexico State 5:07 p.m., Las Cruces, N.M.	Ultimate Frisbee USU tournament 9 a.m., HPER Field	Women's Soccer USU at Boise State 1 p.m. Boise, Idaho
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TOURNAMENTS

Volleyball club fresh off win

JASON TURNER
Staff Writer

Coming off what team captain Greg Jorgensen called a dominant performance against Weber State University, the USU men's volleyball club is looking to build upon its victory hosting a 12-team tournament Friday and Saturday at the HPER building.

The Aggies silenced hecklers in the hostile crowd at the Dee Events Center in Ogden — including the WSU women's team — and ran away with the match after losing a tight second game. Jorgensen said the Aggies were successful because they made accurate passes and were on the same page. The victory, he said, gives USU the confidence it needs heading into the tournament.

"To know we can beat up on a team like that gives us immense confidence," he said.

Play will begin Friday at 5:30 p.m. The teams will use a round robin format. Play will resume Saturday at 9 a.m., with Friday night's results determining the draw for Saturday's single elimination action. Teams in the tournament include USU's A and B teams, Weber State University's A and B teams, the University of Utah, Utah

Valley State College, Ricks College, Club Magic of Provo and four other club teams.

The tournament will also serve as a fund raiser for away tournaments throughout the course of the season.

Jorgensen said he expects Utah and Ricks to be the Aggies' toughest competition.

With the exception of WSU, he hasn't seen the teams in action this year, but said Utah is traditionally solid and Ricks has a lot of height to its disposal. UVSC generally has a strong team, but doesn't send its best players to play in instate tournaments, Jorgensen said.

The Aggies played well for the majority of the match against the Wildcats, but Jorgensen said they need to work on putting teams away and remaining focused. If the Aggies keep their heads in the game, they are experienced and fundamentally sound enough to win this tournament, he said.

"We had a couple of mental lapses during the Weber match," he said. "We just need to stay focused and not let down."

Frisbee to host 1st tournament

AARON MORTON
Sports Editor

The USU Ultimate Frisbee club will host the first college tournament of the year beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday on the HPER Field.

"Tournament [play] is five times more intense than practice," said player Dustin Smith to his

teammates.

The team will host five men's teams and three women's teams in the tournament.

The club, which was founded in the early '80s, will compete against Brigham Young University, Boise State University and Idaho State University in the women's bracket. The men will take on the University of Utah and Northwest Nazarene College (Napa, Idaho) in addition to BYU, BSU and ISU.

"ISU is the team to beat," Smith said. The Aggies usually finds themselves in the top three with BYU.

The women's bracket will play a round robin while the men compete in a pool play of four games, with the top four teams advancing to the semifinals.

Game TIMES

Men's Volleyball:
Friday 5:30 p.m., HPER
Saturday 9 a.m., HPER

Ultimate Frisbee:
Saturday 9 a.m., HPER Field

White's and Bohn's performances earn them conference awards

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY
Athletic Media Relations

Utah State running back Emmett White shared Big West Conference offensive player honors and place kicker Brad Bohn was named the league's special teams player of the week, it was announced today.

Bohn earned league honors for the second time this year (Arizona State game) and the seventh time in his stellar career, second only to former Aggie Demario Brown, who was named offensive player of the week by the Big West a conference record eight times.

Bohn made all three of his field goal attempts against Arkansas State with all three coming from outside 40 yards. He hit two 41-yarders and a 44-yard attempt and added three extra points to finish

the game with 12 points.

Bohn ranks 11th in the nation in field goals made per game and against Arkansas State moved into sixth place in scoring in Big West Conference history with 264 points and second in field goals made with 56. Bohn also ranks eighth on the league's all-time extra point list with 96. The senior holds 13 USU records.

White rushed for a career-high 202 yards and three touchdowns in Utah State's 44-31 win against Arkansas State University on Saturday. The junior also recorded 289 all-purpose yards as he had five receptions for 41 yards and added 46 yards in

returns as well.

White is the NCAA leader in all-purpose yardage with a 214.5 average, 25.5 yards better than second-place LaDainian Tomlinson of Texas Christian University.

It is the second time in his career that White was honored by the league as he was named the special teams player of the week on Oct. 1, 1999, for his efforts against Brigham Young University.

In addition to leading the country in all-purpose yards per game, White ranks 17th in the country in rushing, 24th in kickoff returns and 41st in scoring.



EMMETT WHITE



BRAD BOHN

► OPENER

From Page 8

Rahe said. Head coach Stew Morrill will use all the players plenty of playing time and use several line ups, he said.

"You never know who will mesh," Rahe said.

One or two players will not be playing. Morrill plans to red shirt one or two players, Rahe said. The players will discuss the issue, and it will be up to them whether or not to sit for this year.

The remaining players will be up against a tough, if tired, Global Sports team playing its fourth game in four straight days.

"They are a good team," Rahe said. "Some real good players."

Those players are former

college players, including former Aggie stars Marcus Saxon and Kevin Rice.

"It'll be good to see Rice and Marcus," Rahe said, "because they did a lot for this program."

Rahe just hopes they don't go too "crazy" against USU.

The Aggies will focus on their game plan rather than playing to counter what Global Sports is going to throw at them, Rahe said. But they will call up Auburn University, the University of South Alabama and the University of Nevada-Reno for verbal scouting reports.

Global Sports gave Auburn, No. 24 in the *Associated Press* poll at the end of the season (USU was No. 41), some trou-

ble, losing 107-93. Global Sports had seven players in double figures including Kevin Rice (13). Marcus Saxon did not play.

Last year, USU whipped Global Sports 92-73 after doubling them up in the first half 54-27. Daniels led the Aggies with 20 points. Six other players scored seven or more points in USU's easy win.

Saturday afternoon the Aggies will run the gambit of offense and defense sets, testing out all the plays they have been working on in practice.

After 3,000 fans came out to the Hoop Fest Friday, Rahe hopes for a good turnout.

"It really helps the kids," Rahe said. "It prepares them for the regular season."

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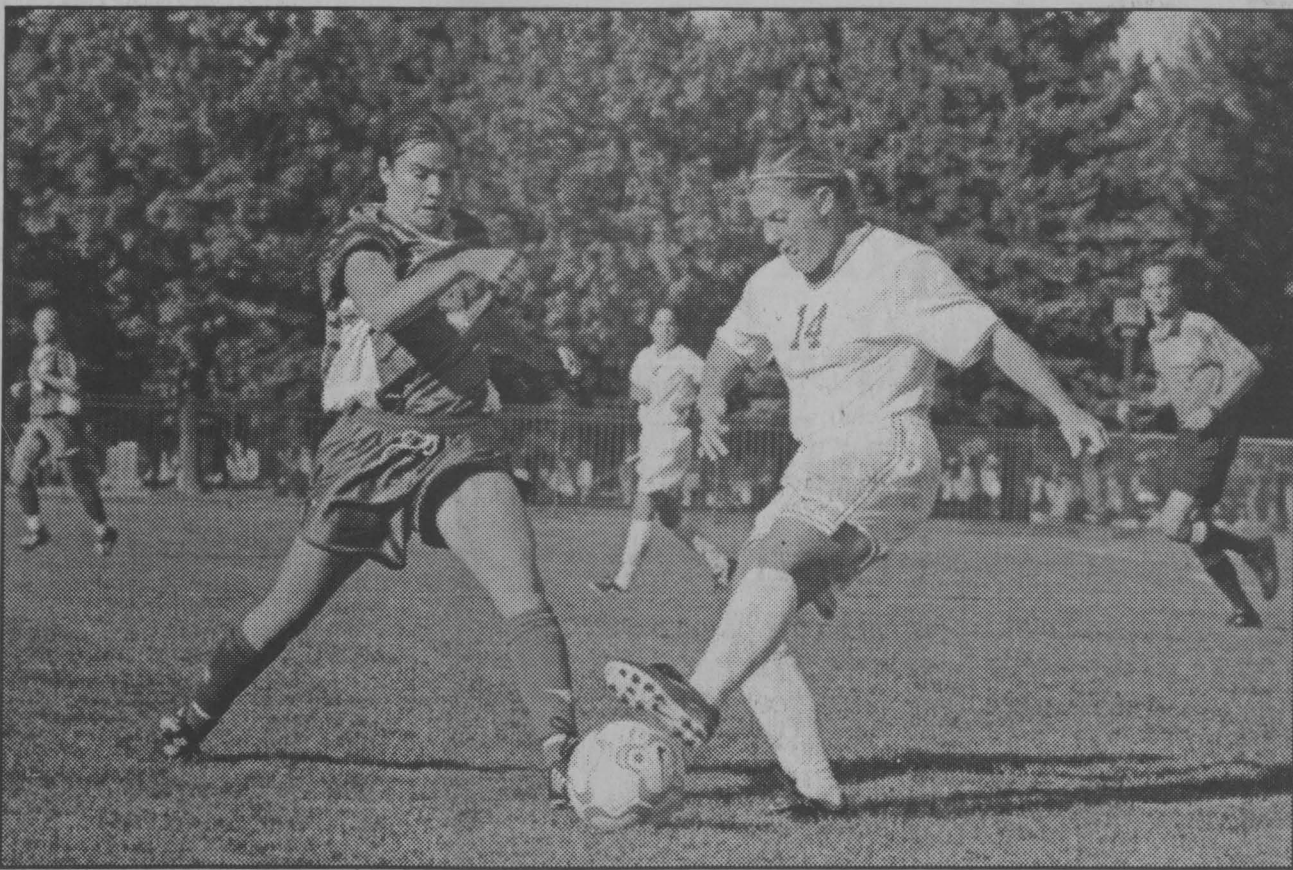
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Aggies close out season in Boise

JULIE ANN GROSSHANS
Staff Writer
The Utah State women's soccer team will bring the 2000 season to a close on the road as it takes on Boise State University Saturday at 1 p.m. Boise State is currently 4-10-2 on the season with a 1-5-1 record in conference play. The Broncos tied Long Beach State 0-0 and were shut out by Idaho State 2-0 over the weekend. Brittany Zoellner leads BSU in both goals (9) and points (19). The Aggies have a 2-0 all-time record against the Broncos. The Aggies are coming off a 2-1 win Friday against The

University of the Pacific, a game that showcased some star players. Scoring her first career goal, freshman Jessica Ebner made her mark in the game. Junior Carrie Niederhauser scored her first goal of the season and the third of her career. Tied with teammate Ally Clegg for the team lead with four, senior Ashley Cracroft was credited with two assists over the weekend. Jayme Gordy now has 34 goals in her career, with her most recent, her fourth this season, from the loss against Long Beach State. With the help of these hot shots, the Aggies are hoping to end the year on a positive note.



SARA BUIE ATTEMPTS to turn the ball around by stepping on the ball while a Weber State player charges in a game earlier in the season. USU will finish out its fifth season Saturday against Boise State University./ Joe Rowley photo

Pick THE WINNERS

The Statesman predicts this weekend's college football victors

	Aaron Morton	Reuben Wadsworth	Shereen Saurey	Jason Turner	Julie Ann Grosshans	Katrina Cartwright	Vicky Campbell	Liz Maudsley	Wade Denniston	Lara Gale	
	Sports Editor	Assistant Sports Ed.	Senior Writer	Staff Writer	Staff Writer	Staff Writer	Editor in Chief	Photo Editor	Guest Picker	Guest Picker	
Last week's record	7-3	9-1	8-2	9-1	6-4	4-6	6-4	8-2	8-2	8-2	Former senior writer and indoor soccer scoring machine Wade Denniston will go against Lara Gale as our guest pickers this week. Most believe Wade will win this week because he's on a roll from Wednesday's hat trick in the Statesman intramural indoor soccer team's 5-4 win. Most pickers think USU will continue its roll and beat New Mexico State to go 4-0 in the BWC.
Season record	51-29	54-26	47-33	51-29	42-38	40-40	38-42	47-33	53-27	48-32	
USU @ NMSU	USU	USU	USU	USU	USU	NMSU	USU	USU	USU	NMSU	
BYU @ Colorado St.	CSU	CSU	CSU	CSU	BYU	CSU	CSU	CSU	CSU	BYU	
UNLV @ Utah	Utah	UNLV	UNLV	UNLV	UNLV	Utah	UNLV	Utah	Utah	Utah	
West. N.M. @ Weber St.	Weber	Weber	Weber	Weber	Weber	Weber	Weber	Weber	Weber	WNM	
Idaho @ North Texas	Idaho	Idaho	Idaho	Idaho	UNT	Idaho	UNT	UNT	Idaho	Idaho	
Boise St. @ Ark. St.	BSU	BSU	BSU	BSU	BSU	BSU	Ark. St.	BSU	BSU	BSU	
Va. Tech @ Miami (Fla.)	Miami	Miami	V. T.	Miami	V. T.	Miami	V. T.	V. T.	Miami	Miami	
Michigan @ N'western	Mich.	N'west	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	N'west	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	
Clemson @ Florida St.	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	Clem.	Clem.	FSU	FSU	FSU	Clem.	
Minnesota @ Wisc.	Wisc.	Wisc.	Wisc.	Wisc.	Wisc.	Minn.	Wisc.	Minn.	Wisc.	Wisc.	

Sports Briefs

B-ball 3-on-3 tourney sign-up

This is the first year of the 3-on-3 Charity Basketball Tournament. Ten Utah State University students decided to put together the tournament to earn money to pay for Thanksgiving dinner for needy families in Cache Valley. The tournament is open to anyone in the valley of any age group. There are no age divisions, and more than 15 sponsors have donated prizes to be given away. The first place team will get three digital cameras, the second will get leather basketballs, and the third will get Utah Jazz tickets. There will also be a drawing for shirts, hats, a tool set, food prizes and more. "We are hoping for 200 participants, because we have 300 families that we need to feed," said Kirk Allen, one of the 10 students who started the tournament. The games will be held Nov. 10 and 11 at the Sports Academy. The donation per team is \$30, and although the registration deadline is today, Allen said it will be extended to Monday or Tuesday. Softball clinic announces dates The Utah State softball program announces the dates for its upcoming winter softball clinics. Pitching, catching and defensive clinics will be held Nov. 11 and a hitting clinic will be given Dec. 2. Registration for the clinics will take place one hour before the scheduled clinic time at the Stan Laub Training Center located off 1400 North. Clinicians will include Utah State coaches Pam McCreesh and Jason Salz, Olympian pitcher Garrett Hone and members of the USU softball team. Clinic formats and costs are listed below. If you have any questions, please contact Jason Salz at 797-0553.

► LAS CRUCES

From Page 8

Las Cruces Aggies. The offense has started to roll just at the right time — the conference season. USU has averaged 526 yards of offense in the last two games compared to 287.5 in the first six games. Rushing for 236 yards against Arkansas State last Saturday was a season best by 80 yards. Scoring 44 points vs. the Indians were USU's most against a Division I-A opponent since putting up 48 at North Texas in the 1997 season finale. USU's 27 first half points against the Indians were more than it had scored in five full first halves this season. "I thought we played pretty smart football," said USU head coach Mick Dennehy on his offense's performance vs. ASU. "I really like the way that we mixed it up on offense." "Finally everything's going the way we want it," Poppinga said. USU quarterback Jose Fuentes is starting to perform well in his role as

the starter. In the last four games Fuentes has completed 84-of-144 passes for 1,026 yards and has four touchdown passes to just one interception. He enters the NMSU game having attempted 89 consecutive passes without an interception. As always, the Aggie running game will be solid with Emmett White carrying the ball. White rushed for 202 yards and three touchdowns and accumulated 289 yards of all-purpose yardage, a category he leads nationally. The USU defense hasn't been too shabby either the last two games.

USU's defensive unit held Idaho to 17.8 points below its scoring average. Last week the defense allowed Arkansas State only 68 yards rushing and just 299 yards of total offense. Dennehy said his team did exactly what it wanted to do on defense because Arkansas State had trouble running the ball. The game plan against NMSU will be just that — stopping the run. As a team, New Mexico State is averaging 254.4 yards per game on the ground this season. NMSU is ninth in the nation in rushing and leads the Big West by nearly

90 yards per game. NMSU running back Chris Barnes is averaging 105.4 yards a game on the ground and 6.6 yards per carry. Barnes, who has rushed for at least 100 yards in each of his last three games and four of his last five, is 18th in the nation in rushing. Kenton Keith, Barnes' backup, runs just as well. He is averaging 7.2 yards a carry. "New Mexico State's going to run the ball. They do it, I believe, better than anyone that we've played," Dennehy said. "We're going to face an offense that is designed and gets excited about running the football and we're going to have to hold up huge in that area." As part of their running attack, Dennehy said the Las Cruces Aggies employ the option. "It's a great, great mix of option football," he said. "They do a wonderful,

wonderful job at it. They've got a veteran offensive line that loves to line up and play smash mouth." USU cornerback Shaun Healy said the defense will have to watch out for the option or play-action passes, because those plays can catch defenders off guard. One other thing Dennehy said his squad will have to stop is NMSU eating up the clock. "They're the type of team that is going to sustain five or six minute drives," he said. "We're apt to have less touches. We're going to have to be productive every opportunity that we get." Dennehy said he thinks NMSU will be eager to win after losing to Boise State last weekend. "Obviously, they can't afford to lose one more. On the other hand, I don't think we can afford to lose one."

More WORDS
We don't lose to these guys and I think that's what our mentality should be going into this game.
— Casey Poppinga, USU tight end

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Our VIEW

A Statesman Staff Editorial

Sheriff's deputy denies *Statesman* access to explosion scene

Thursday morning, a lab experiment at South Cache Junior High School went wrong, leaving 33 students and a teacher hurt. Following the accident, local and Salt Lake City media descended on the scene to let the public know what had happened.

Something — possibly mistrust of the press in general or *The Utah Statesman* specifically — prevented law enforcement officials from allowing Utah State University students, staff and faculty from getting the whole story.

When a *Statesman* photographer tried to join the rest of the press at the scene, she was turned away by a Cache County Sheriff's deputy because she lacked the kind of identification the deputy was looking for.

Though this photographer had a driver's license and a *Statesman* photography clip for which she was credited by name, as well as press passes to cover athletic events, the deputy refused to allow her in.

The press is a vital part of society, and college newspapers are no exception. Despite the common impulse of the public to be wary of the press — a responsible and commendable impulse — citizens must also be aware the press plays liaison

between the populace and those with the power.

Media keeps the citizenry informed and aware. This includes the college press.

Often, it isn't just the public that doesn't take the press as seriously as it should; it is also law enforcement, elected officials and others whose jobs are to serve the people.

The *Statesman* recognizes the Cache County Sheriff's Office's need to maintain order and ensure public safety and that the scene of an accident requires certain precautions.

But law enforcement officers and others must also be educated on the rights of access granted to members of the press — as well as the vital role the press plays in informing the public about the doings of law enforcement and the specifics of major accidents.

For a member of the college press to be denied access to a scene that other reporters and photographers were allowed, especially a scene in a public location, begs the question: Why aren't student-run press organizations given the same credence and respect as other forms of press? And why aren't the rights of students to know the whole truth considered as important as the rights of others?

Is growth really what we want in Cache Valley?

Canada GOOSE

Heather Fredrickson



It appears that if you own a business, Cache Valley is the place to be. Petsmart, Hollywood Video, Dairy Queen and others have flocked to this area. But is this

a good thing?

Economic growth generally isn't bad. In fact, the recognition this area receives through business only generates more cash flow that will keep it thriving.

But is that what we really want?

Granted, I've only been a resident of Logan for four years, but I miss the look it used to have back then. Less traffic, fewer people, fewer roads and houses near the mountains ...

Not that I particularly long for a more rural atmosphere. God only knows how many times I prayed for a two-story

mall where the existing one sits. What can I say? You can take the girl out of the city, but, well, you know the rest.

I'm happy to see Cache Valley recognized as an economic force to be reckoned with. This is a beautiful spot of the country and the more people realize that, the more business it will get and the more money will flow through residents' fingers.

But is the increased population that comes with new businesses good? I like the fact that this area has a low unemployment rate.

►SEE DANCING

Page 12



Middle Eastern dancing doesn't deserve criticism

More INSIGHT

Sedonia Sipes, guest editorial

Having formerly been the president of Mountain Veils Danse Orientale (USU's Middle Eastern dance club), I feel it is necessary to comment on Peri Spencer's unprofessional and unscholarly attempt at humor, to the detriment of one of USU's student organizations. (I refer to "Seduction by the Belly Button" in the Nov. 1 *Statesman*.)

About a dozen USU students, staff and faculty, including myself, have spent the last two years pouring our blood, sweat and tears into making Mountain Veils Danse Orientale an educational, service and recreational asset to USU.

The club's performing troupe practices 5-plus hours per week and conducts introductory dance classes without personal compensation. One of our main goals is to represent Middle Eastern style dance as a fun and legitimate form of folk dance, worthy of the same respect as Classical Indian dance, Hula or Irish step dance.

Ms. Spencer has set this goal back considerably, and I wish to bend your ears, dear *Statesman* readers, in an attempt to undo the damage.

Ms. Spencer did not contact the class instructors before, during or after the class she crashed (everyone else in the class had paid a fee to be there) in regard to the article she was planning to write.

Rather, her article included only her own opinions, emotional reactions, hang-ups about her body and insecurities regarding her social interactions with the opposite sex.

It was rife with ignorance and perpetrated almost every incorrect stereotype about Middle Eastern dance that I have ever heard. (I say

almost because somehow she failed to incorporate images of sultans and harem girls.) The term "belly dance" was coined in the late 19th century by a man named Sol Bloom, an entertainment entrepreneur who wanted to entice the naughty Victorians into his North African folk dance shows at the Chicago World Fair. (Remember, at this time "arm" and "leg" were considered naughty words.) He was a shrewd businessman, because his new title for the show took it from being a total wash-out dud, virtually ignored by the crowds, to a lucrative operation feeding off of the hypocritical, repressed sexual obsessions of Victorian society.

He even barred women from watching his ethnic dance show, thus further perpetrating the misconception that it was entertainment for men.

You can read all about Mr. Bloom and the exploitation of Eastern dance forms by Westerners in a book called "Looking for Little Egypt" in the Merrill Library. Correct terms for our dance include Middle Eastern style dance, Oriental dance or Raks Sharki (Arabic for Eastern dance). Middle Eastern dance is not about female competition, rather just the opposite. We consider the dance a refuge from perverted body images and the objectification of women that is pervasive in our society.

You do not have to have a particular body type to perform this dance. You do not even have to expose your midriff. Two piece costumes are a modern phenomenon of the dance, but many dancers costume themselves in long dresses.

Most people find the study of this dance self-empowering, because it teaches grace, strength, muscular control and musical expression.

►SEE DANCING

Page 12

Letters PUBLIC FORUM

Statesman letters to the editor

Make your candidates fill necessary criteria

Dear Editor,

America is neither a socialist republic nor a communist dictatorship; it is a constitutional republic. Voters should check their candidates in regard to correct principles of American government:

1. If the private sector can do it, government should not. If charity can do it, government should not.

2. Federal government should not do what state and local governments can do, and state and local governments should not do what individuals can do for themselves.

3. Laws that take over our personal responsibilities, intrude on private lives or affect our property without just compensation are not Constitutionally justified.

4. The Constitution should not be "stretched" or reinterpreted (those who do this call it a "living Constitution") but be defined as originally intended by the Founding Fathers.

When considering a law or candidate, ask:

• Will our freedom to act be preserved, or be relegated to some agency or official?

• Will the right to private ownership of property or means of production be

infringed?

• Will government be limited, or its role expanded beyond Constitutional boundaries?

• Is persuasion exercised, rather than compulsion?

• Are we electing moral leaders of principle, judgment and integrity who understand the proper role of government? Do YOU understand it?

And the clincher: This country was founded on concepts derived from Jewish-Christian religion from the Ten Commandments and other scriptures. A society based on such standards is the only kind that provides freedom, even to the unbelieving (compare with Pakistan, China, etc.). Therefore, ask: Is there consistency with principles based in traditional theistic religion, or reliance on atheism involving relative values and more government power?

As government continues to encroach on our liberties, we need leaders who, even though not personally religious, believe in the basic principles of liberty. Otherwise, we'll soon find ourselves struggling under socialism — or worse.

Ruth Lehenbauer

Dance club is hard work

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the article written by Peri Spencer titled "Seduction by Belly Button/Wild Musing." Peri, in the future please do not bring your dates to our dance class.

We don't appreciate you bringing your date and we will not teach you to be naughty or seductive, and I

can guarantee you that no one (not even the girl in crimson) was trying to seduce your date.

All of which you could have learned had you bothered to speak with any of the instructors. In a poor attempt to be humorous you have caused our club more harm than humor.

Your article only reaffirmed any negative stereo-

types about our art form that we have tried so hard to correct. Maybe next time you could actually research your topic before you write words like dumbie dum, boom boom and cills (correctly spelled zills).

Then you might come to

the realization that our class is not a place for competition and seducing men, but hard work, friendship and feeling good about your body no matter what shape or size it is.

Rebecca Thompson

It's not that hard to tell a duck from a goose

Dear editor,

Reading the letters to the editor in the *Statesman* on Monday, I found two interesting things. First I noticed that a student named Peter Ruben had become smarter than 200+ years' worth of Supreme Court justices.

I figured this out when he stated that the Second Amendment had nothing to do with the United States in this day and age. And second, he stated in his letter that he was clarifying his letter from Oct. 20. Now, I'm not doing well in my math class, but I know 30-20=10. Ten days! On the bottom of that same page of the *Statesman* it states "Writers must wait 21 days before

submitting successive letters — no exceptions." Why did this not apply to Mr. Ruben? The *Statesman* needs to follow its own rules and not change them just because the views of the writer are the same as their own. By the way, Rich Timothy, it's not that hard to tell the difference between a duck and a goose.

Try hunting or even bird watching sometime. I at least appreciate nature enough to be able to tell the difference between a male and a female pheasant and not just for hunting purposes. You should look them up sometime. A male pheasant is a magnificent bird.

Scot Stacey

Utah STATESMAN

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- 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.



Driven to distraction — cell phone users are a blight on roadways

More **INSIGHT**

Stephen Giegerich,
Special to the L.A. Times

I can't say for certain when I relegated cell-phone users to a personal purgatory reserved for the Fox TV network and New York Yankee fans.

But I have a suspicion it was the day that an SUV with a seating capacity equal to that of L.A.'s Staples Center caused my life to flash before my eyes.

Until then, I'd operated under a principle of implied trust. Simply put, I naively assumed that, upon encountering a stop sign, other motorists would adhere to the instruction spelled out quite succinctly in four white letters boldly contrasted on an octagonal sea of red.

Content to chat obliviously on a cellular phone as her truck bore down on me like a heat-seeking missile, the operator of the SUV failed to take into account the stop sign.

At the last possible second, she spotted my lowly Chevrolet Malibu and, by the grace of God, we managed to swerve in different directions.

Then, without apology or skipping a single word in her discourse, she went along her merry way leaving me to consider two ponderables: fate and the topic of the digitally enabled conversation that nearly transformed me into a National Highway Traffic Safety Administration statistic.

Collecting myself, I gave thought to giving chase and — assuming she noticed it — confronting Chatty Cathy at the next stop sign to pose the question that has crossed the mind of anyone who has

ever had too close an encounter with cell-phone users on the road, in restaurants and any and all other locales where the devices offend accepted standards of rectitude: What is so important?

The query, of course, is rhetorical. Nothing is that important.

Yet each day, millions of Americans who lack the manual and cognitive dexterity necessary to simultaneously eat popcorn and flick a remote control risk life and limb — theirs and others' — by indulging in dialogue while traveling at speeds upward of 70 mph in vehicles with tonnage exceeding that of PT boats.

Those who dare raise their voices in opposition to what they deem as unsafe behavior have been castigated as alarmists or, worse, Luddites, by digital devotees quick to point out that identical arguments about road diversion were raised when car radios first became an option.

Defending their position on another flank, mobilized cellular users contend that driving a car while speaking on a telephone is not inherently different from operating a motor vehicle while engaging in conversation with a traveling companion.

There are, it goes without saying, a number of differences, not the least being that, unless the person occupying the so-called "death seat" requires the assistance

of a seeing-eye dog in the course of normal transportation, we can assume that he or she has the ability to articulate the two words — "LOOK OUT" — that can spell the difference between a close call and a lifetime dealing with the liability attorneys who offer their services on late-night cable.

While this is clearly a battle already lost, a small victory was won last week when Suffolk County, N.Y., banned the use of hand-held cell phones while driving.

We alarmists also are able

to draw some measure of comfort in the findings of competent mental health professionals who postulate that the need for constant human contact, even in the sanctity of one's automobile, speaks to not only deep-seated insecurity but also, horror of horrors, self-loathing. Coming soon: Dr. Drew weighs in on the relationship between digital wireless service and the breast-fed infant.

Personally, I'm waiting for the day — and it can't be that far off — when an inventor with entirely too much time on his or her hands develops a remote control gadget designed to either jam the offending cell phone or, the best revenge, beam "Celine Dion's Greatest Hits" into the earpiece.

Until such a device hits the market, though, I'll continue to indulge my passive-aggressiveness by using my car horn to annoy the cellular hordes who manage to annoy me.

Also, to prevent another run-in (near or otherwise) with a diverted SUV operator, I'll continue to be ultra-aware each time my travels take me through an intersection, a preventive measure intended to prevent 911 from being a wayward mobile caller's next call.

Life's

NONSENSE

Matt Wright

This article is dedicated to the Utah Department of Transportation, which — almost single-handedly — keeps the pain/stress relieving industries in business.

I can't get a job. Believe me, I have tried just about everything from lawn care maintenance (I don't actually own a lawn mower, but I thought scissors would work) to fast food, defined as something that is neither fast nor, in most cases, food. I got so desperate in my hunt for a job that, once, I even tried to get a job in hell.

Here's what happened (Dante, eat your heart out): I was sitting around in the middle of January, freezing in my cardboard box because I couldn't afford an apartment, when I had a great idea for a job.

"Hmmm," I thought, "hell is nice this time of year. I wonder if they're hiring for anything."

Thinking this to be an opportune time to test out my skills in larceny and having nothing better to do, I broke into the nearest apartment and dialed up Hell's Dept. of Job Services (Phone number: (666) 666-6666, extension 3).

"Hello, this is hell. Barbara speaking," said an unusually pleasant voice.

"Hello, my name is Matt

Wright, and I would like to set up an interview," I said.

"How's today at 6 p.m. for you?" she asked.

"Great. I'll see you there," I answered.

After this phone call, I immediately got ready to go to hell. I didn't know what to wear (who would), but that didn't matter much because, at the time, I owned precisely one outfit. At 5:30 p.m. I was ready, and off I went. As I was walking to the nearest law firm — the closest place to hell I could think of — I happened to meet my not-so-intelligent friend, Bill.

"Where are you going?" he asked.

"Hell," I answered.

"OK, well have fun and bring me a postcard," he replied.

After this somewhat pointless meeting, I arrived in hell at approximately 5:56:16:99982834 p.m. Right on time. I walked into the Department of Job Services and was greeted by Barbara who, in the same cheery voice, said, "Right this way, Mr. Wright. Mr. Wormwood will see you now." (They have a very tight schedule in hell).

I went into Mr. Wormwood's office and had my interview. Unfortunately, I was informed that there were currently no job openings.

"But," he said, "You could try to see if there are any openings at the sub-hell departments like the IRS, Utah Department of Transportation, Hollywood

or the White House."

I told him thank you and went back to my apartment very dejected for two reasons: One, I didn't get a job, and two, my only clothes burned up on the way out. That was my visit to hell. Note: Three days after this story took place my cardboard box was repossessed.

Though many of you probably haven't had to look for a job in hell, I know that most of you can empathize with me for one of two reasons: Either the job you currently have feels like it was — if nothing else — modeled after hell, or you are considering hell as a career advancement.

Thus, the moral of the story is to make the most of college so you don't end up having to search through hell for a job. Take time while you are here to learn the skills and knowledge that will be necessary to get a job that can be satisfying throughout your life. Give it your all, and don't be resigned to mediocrity, for mediocrity is the curse of the modern man. Search through your heart and find the excellence that you know is in there and put it to the test.

Well, that's enough advice from me. Have a great day, and, if you're ever in hell, find out why Barbara's so darn happy.

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

POLLUTION

From Page 11

ment rate (around 2 percent, I've heard), but that means more people will have to come to Cache Valley to work so the businesses will stay open.

I'm all for growth, but where will we put all these people? Are there a lot of "For Sale" and "For Rent" signs that I haven't noticed? Will we have to build more homes here for newcomers to live in? What will that do to our rural atmosphere?

I live a block down the hill from the Institute next to a canal. It's a great little spot, more or less quiet, with a forestry backyard (beyond the parking lot).

Every once in a while, a doe and her two little ones comes through to gnaw on some leaves and slurp up a drink or two.

How many more mornings will I get to have that "Stand By Me" kind of deer experience? Will she vanish as quickly as Petsmart is built?

Smog in this valley is already beyond what an area with this population should have. At least it seems that way. That greenish haze hanging over the cities can be both a welcoming and revolting sight at the same time.

When my family was still taking road trips back and forth at the end of the school year and Christmas, part of the excitement was coming over the last hill from Tremonton and seeing that green cloud hanging over Logan. For some reason, I was comforted by that; like nothing had changed while I was gone.

But there are days when I step out my front door, take a deep breath and detect the slightest hint of eau d'exhaust in the air. Mmmmm. Bottle up some of that stuff for me. I could make a killing with it.

And, last but not least, I hate to see the nat-

ural habitat of native animals destroyed.

When I was 8 years old, my class in elementary school, along with everyone else, was held inside at recess and lunch. Not because it was raining, which it was, but because the bear out on our baseball diamond wouldn't be the best playmate for us. Nor would the cougar that

popped it's head out a couple of times another day.

We didn't realize how exciting that was at the time. Sure, we flocked to the windows to see what we could see, but it never registered with us how precious that time in our lives, in the history of that area, was.

Now I go back to that area and walk along cement sidewalks where once we stared in awe at giant mushrooms, stand at the edge of asphalt driveways where once there was a huge fir

stump we used to play "King of the Mountain" on and drive along concrete roads that had once been cushioned pathways of pine needles, loose soil and leaves.

Now it's gone and lives only in my collected memories, which I'm sure are skewed by romantic visions and time, all for the sake of growth. Will Cache Valley go the same way?

Pretty soon, we won't have any room to grow into and the world will look like New York City — all concrete and cement with one patch of communal grass and smog thick enough to choke King Kong.

Money's great, but so are forested backyards.

Heather Fredrickson is a senior majoring in journalism. Comments may be e-mailed to slr4h@cc.usu.edu.

More

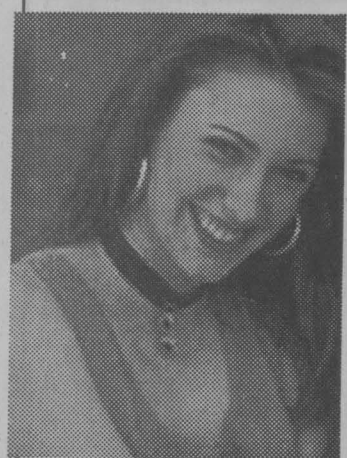
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"I'm all for growth, but where will we put all these people? Are there a lot of 'For Sale' and 'For Rent' signs that I haven't noticed?"

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DANCING

From Page 11

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, the purpose of Middle Eastern dance is not to seduce men.

In fact, these dances evolved in societies where women most often danced only for themselves in the company of other women and their immediate families. Even though the theatricalized versions of the dance are most often performed by

women, remember that the roots of this dance are Middle Eastern folk dances in which men, women, children and old grannies alike participate.

Several undulatory movements incorporated in modern Middle Eastern dance styles are thought to originate from ancient birthing preparation and rituals. They honor, not degrade, the

female body.

Ms. Spencer referred to the Mountain Veils dancers as seductive and as "gypsies" (a racial slur, by the way). They are neither. They are many things: students, faculty, wives, mothers, daughters, sisters, artists, musicians, scientists, business executives, homemakers and church members united by interest and love of dance.

If one wants to assign a purpose to Middle Eastern dance, it is to interpret Middle Eastern music. Anyone who wants to learn what Middle Eastern dance is really about should begin by visiting the Mountain Veils Web page, and resource links therein, at www.usu.edu/~shimmy/MVDOwebpage.html

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Harley Biker boots black plain toe (steel) hardly worn size 10 to 11. \$50 obo Dave 792-3508

King size waterbed great condition. FREE! Jacob (801)737-5670

Married? USU Student? Tired of renting? Well maintained mobile home for sale \$12,000 OBO 797-6727.

Mountain Bike D5-2 Warp. Dual suspension, it's a strong bike and is in excellent condition. Selling for just \$375 call Jason @ 563-3533

Must sell contract at Glenwood apartments. Nice roommates, great location. \$1035 semester plus deposit. Call 787-1109 for more information.

Must Sell! 600mhz Athlon tower 64 mb, 8.4gb 32mb video. \$699 OBO 787-0884

Need to sell contract by December 15. There is only three payments left to pay if you want more information or are interested call Spring Flint 752-1931. Address is 615 East 500 North Thanks.

One black and one oak colored TV stands. In great condition. \$100 each OBO. If interested call Mike at 755-0689 or 770-4252.

Palm IIIe (eolos) brand. NEW factory sealed only \$299. 797-6253

Tippman 98 paintball gun \$150/obo, Playstation with games \$150/obo, Tanara guitar with case, almost new, \$250/obo Call 770-1060

Tucker snowboard with slim bindings and new full tune \$100 Call 753-9489

Twin bed w/frame and brass headboard 50.00 Computer desk 15.00 Couch hardwood frame 75.00 Call 753-6589

Used washer and dryer in good condition for \$150 (both) 797-6253.

Washer and dryer works well \$200 obo 753-8427

Wedding dress size 8 - 10 height 5'3" to 5'5". Full skirt lace and beaded top. Call 245-4682 for more information.

COMPUTER STUFF

Computer Intel 533 mhz 17" monitor, 128MB RAM, Zip, DVD, LAN and more call 245-4682 for more information

Flatbed scanner for sale. Spot Technology Fotak6, scans photos slides and negatives only \$70 obo 713-4758

CARS & TRUCKS

1999 Jeep Wrangler 18k miles. LOADED 5" lift lockers winch, new 33" BFGMUDTA tires, bumpers, rockers, cargo rack, Dual tops. Alpine system, speakers, ski rack. All papers, receipts, records kept \$21,000 Call 757-5147.

1999 SATURN COUPE 3 doors midnight blue spoiler CD Air 50 mpg Full warranty Just Married \$10,700 obo 753-8758

1997 Dodge 4X4 pick-up truck For sale. Call 752-3373

1997 Oldsmobile Delta 88. Red 4dr, runs well. Needs new owner. \$1000 OBO Call 797-6727. Leave Message.

1996 Toyota Camry excellent condition 75,500 miles. Asking \$10,950 OBO 787-1542

94 GMC Jimmy 115k pw, pd, leather, cd, perfect condition \$6k o.b.o. Joe (208)852-5809

'92 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4dr 4X4 Excellent condition, loaded: \$5,700. 563-9028

'89 Ford Ranger \$2,000. Heck of a good truck! Call 713-4057

87 Nissan Pulsar manual, 104,000 miles for \$1,000. 797-6253

1980 Firebird, Collectors Edition Indy Pace Car Asking \$6,000 OBO If Interested Call Mike @ 755-0689 or 770-4252

Chevy Cavalier. 1991, 2 door. \$2,000/obo. Must Sell! 787-1788, Angie or Mike or angel-north@cc.usu.edu.

FOR RENT

1 bedroom apartment \$350.00 month + utilities Call 713-2799

1 bedroom washer/dryer Util. included \$550/mo 755-7156. Available now.

1 female shared room for spring semester \$650 GETting married must sell! Call 755-6697

✓ Female spring semester contract For sale, Brooklane Apartments. Private room, great location close to campus. Great roommates \$1075 plus \$150 dep. Call 752-3850 or email tjdabell@cc.usu.edu

4 sale men's contract Brentwood Apartments. Private room and bath w/d, dishwasher, calbe TV Call Jim 752-8024

Contract for Oakridge Apartments. I would like to sale it ASAP It is apartment #11B bedroom 4 for more information please call me at 801-829-6790 For females only. Utilities are included. will work out payment schedule

Female Apartment \$215/mo close to campus 753-5836

Female apartment two spaces available \$215/mo 753-5836

Female apt for rent \$160 mnt; shared; new complex; ask for Cynthia 753-5099

Female Brentwood contract shared room, washer, dryer, dishwasher, cable TV, heated. Call Tracie 713-0137.

Female contract \$1,070 spring semester. Glenwood apartments. Fully furnished washer and dryer in Apartment, personal bathroom. Separate internet line. Good location and great roommates! Call Annie 435-713-6430

Female contract for sale Oakridge apartments large sized room with walk-in closet. Full sized kitchen and 3 great roommates! Facilities, hot tubs gym laundry etc. . . price is negotiable Please call Melissa Spring Semester available.

Female contract for sale, spring semester. 429 North 500 East. Single room. Price negotiable. Contact Betsy 792-6093 sil3y@cc.usu.edu

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Female Pineview contract for sale \$210 a month. Great location, newly remodeled, pool, hot tub, fun roommates. 750-6801 ask for Whitney.

Female private room \$150 per month plus utilities. Available now please call 713-4087.

Female private room in newer house, 2591 North 300 East, \$210/mo 752-6949

For sale female contract at Oakridge must sell. Prorated. Great room mates Call Elena 713-6321 leave message if not home.

Free rent until February. Male contract for sale. \$200/mo Great location single room. Getting married. Must sell Call Quin 750-6801.

Housemate to share charming fully furnished home, private bedroom, bath, office, and living area. \$350 +1/2 utilities. 797-7145, eve. (801)391-7616

LET'S MAKE A DEAL! I am selling my housing contract for spring semester and I am willing to cut you a deal. It can be for campus housing anywhere. Contact me ASAP 797-5735

Male contract 1/2 block from campus \$650.00 for spring semester Call 755-6717

Male contract For sale \$195 month. Includes washer/dryer shared room. 787-8881.

Male contract. Must sell! Great location. Darwin Ave. All utilities paid - dishwasher, cable, heat, and a/c Save \$100.00 move in Dec. 16, 2000 Call 750-5945

Oakridge apartment for rent from Dec. 15 to end of next semester. Awesome roommates. This is a dudes apartment. The reason I'm selling my contract is I'm getting hitched. \$1200 call Mike 713-6380

Off campus apartment. Looking for a female LDS roommate for spring semester. Shared room \$125/month + utilities. Great location close to campus.

One bedroom apartments open Dec. 15 and Jan 6. Heat cable and garage included, NS/NP, \$400/mo Brian 753-0212.

space 5 minute walk to campus. \$800 obo/leave message Jen 713-0720

SERVICES

Need a wedding cake? For great cakes and great prices, tiered and fondant cakes Michelle Low 713-4557.

WEDDING SERVICE

LIVE MUSIC FOR WEDDINGS! Call All-Occasions String Quartet 750-6174

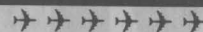
JEWELRY

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

INSTRUCTION

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

PERSONALS



LIVE in a different part of the country STUDY at another college or university in the United States GROW educationally, culturally and socially.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE For more information contact: TSC 302 797-1132

Responsible dog owner looking for one-room or studio apartment under \$320, (not counting utilities) preferably close to campus call Katie 753-5158.

KSM Guitars and Voyager Productions Present...

Ryan Shupe and the Rubberband

In One Ear

KENT CONCERT HALL USU CAMPUS

7:30

Tickets Available at:

KSM Guitars

349 N. Main

Taggart Student Center

KSM Music

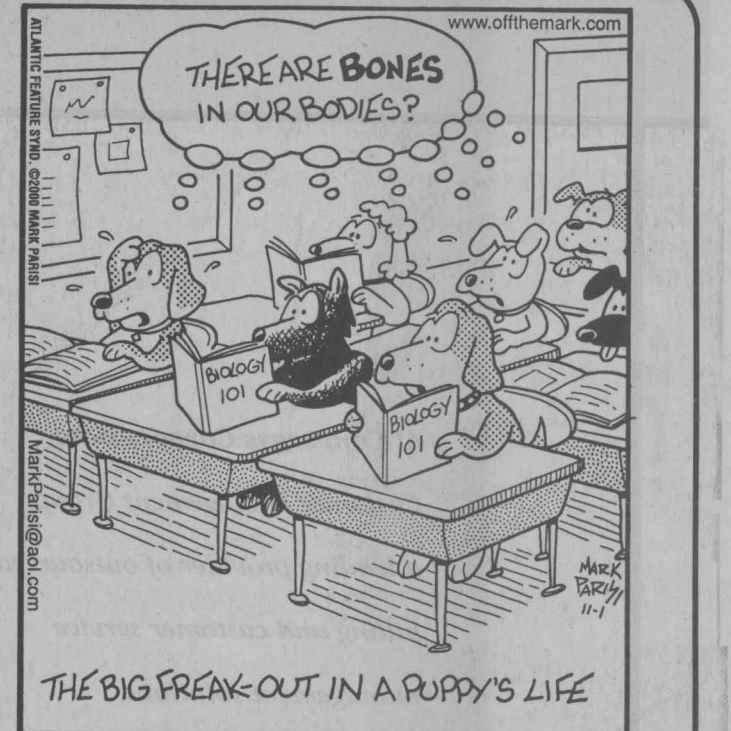
Cache Valley Mall

USU Spectrum

\$5 students

\$7 non-students

purchase your tickets early at KSM and receive \$1 off!



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An Information site for Federal and State elections for all 50 states providing facts on candidates of all parties as well as ballot issues. An unbiased comprehensive fast-loading elections resource for all US voters.

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F

Friday, November 3
 ♦State Attorney General candidate debate, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Hub
 ♦"Le Carnival," 5 to 10 p.m., TSC ballroom.
 \$2/person or \$6/family
 ♦USU Chorale &

Chamber Singers. 7:30 p.m., Logan Tabernacle. Free
 ♦USU Theatre Dept. "Last Night of Ballyhoo," 7:30 p.m. Morgan Theatre FAC. Faculty \$6, Students free w/ID

Sat

Saturday, November 4
 ♦USU Basketball vs Global Sports 3:05 p.m., Spectrum
 ♦USU Volleyball vs Long Beach State, 7 p.m. Spectrum

M

Monday, November 6
 ♦Faculty Forum 3 p.m. ECC

F.Y.I.

- Early registration open now through Nov. 10
- Petroglyph Nature writing journal is sponsoring open Mic and music night, Nov. 3, 7 p.m., TSC Skyroom. \$2 w/beverages provided. Bring your own poems to read.
- Multicultural fraternity dance, Nov. 3, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 w/o ID, \$2 w/ID or stamp from multicultural carnival.
- Ready for another round? The USU Fencing Club will begin another **Introduction to Fencing Class** on Nov. 6, HPER, Room 102 at 7:30 p.m. \$40.
- UMLSA activity Nov. 9, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., TSC Sunburst Lounge. Anyone interested in working with young adults is invited. Bring a young adult book to share. Refreshments!
- USU Symphonic Band, first meeting Nov. 14, 3 to 4:30 p.m., FAC, Room 104.
- 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.
- Internewman hosted by St. Thomas Aquinas Newman Club. Events begin Nov. 3, 7 p.m. (at the church) end Nov. 4 noon. Clubs from all Utah universities are invited. Service projects & fun.
- SCORE is sponsoring a workshop on **How to Set Up and Operate A Small Business**. Nov. 14 and 15, 7 to 10 p.m. Bridgerland Applied Technology Center. 1301 N.

- 600 West, Room 911. Call 752-2161. \$25.
- 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.
 - First Dam Run 5K or 10K register at Sports Feet or at Merlin Olsen Park on Nov. 5. Races start at 10 a.m. Two treadmills will be raffled!
 - DALLSS Canned food drive. Nov. 1 through Dec. 9, bring canned food to Old Farm Apt. #G-1. Food will be collected to donate to the Cache community Food Pantry! Details Starr 787-6125.
 - Peter Breinholt & Big Parade benefit concert for Ogden Area Community Action Agency Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m. WSU Browning Center. Golden Key National Honor Society from USU and WSU are sponsoring the concert. Reserved seating \$8 Dee Events Center Ticket Office. (801) 626-8500.
 - Mountain Crest High School, "Fiddler on the Roof," Nov. 2 through 5, 6, 7 p.m. \$4 Students, \$6 Adults.
 - The Cache Valley Folk Dancers New England Style Contra Dance, Nov. 4, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Whittier Community Center, 290 N. 400 East, Logan. The public is invited and beginners are welcome. All the dances are taught. Live music by the Loose Shoes dance band from Salt Lake City. \$4 donation.
 - The Cache County American Red Cross is offering courses in CPR and First Aid certification. Call 752-1125 to reserve a space. November dates: Nov. 7, 8, & 9, Nov. 14, 15, & 16 and Nov. 28, 29, 30.

Dilbert/Scott Adams



■ MORE COMICS INSIDE!

AG-gravation/Nick Perkins



■ SLF8T@CC.USU.EDU

Purgatory U./Nasan Hardcastle

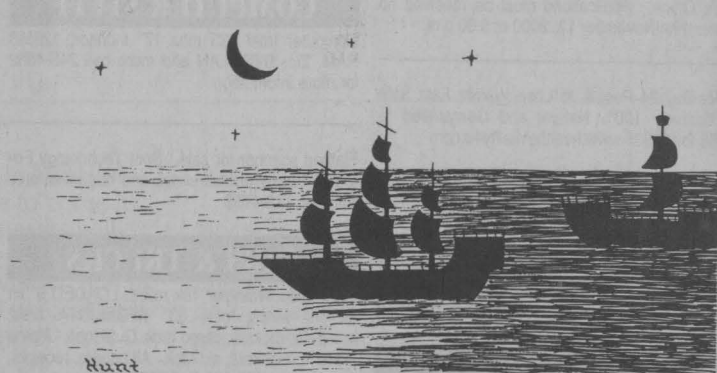
■ SLW3Q@CC.USU.EDU



Turn of Which Century?/Travis Hunt

■ SLHSM@CC.USU.EDU

Help! the stressing student cried.
 "My needs are unseen.
 I'm fed by force or spoon
 But never in between.
 The classes are just books and notes
 And theories and laws and such.
 But the only one I learned was
 Application: Thou Shalt Not Touch!"
 So he worked to make it through,
 But then to his fright—
 "Coursework" passed "Education" by
 Like two ships in the night.



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