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## The Utah Statesman, November 6, 2000

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# The Utah Statesman

Utah State University's Campus Voice Since 1902

Utah State University Logan, Utah

www.statesman.usu.edu

Monday, Nov. 6, 2000

## Today INSIDE > SPORTS

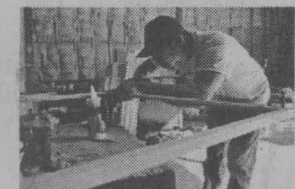


Emmett White scores the winning touch-

down in USU's 44-37 over New Mexico State. USU is now one win from a bowl game.

> PAGE 8

## > VARIETY



Cache Valley is home to many nationally recognized artists, but its residents also include three brothers who create the frames for artists across the West.

> PAGE 5

## > ALMANAC

On Nov. 6, 1860, former Illinois congressman Abraham Lincoln defeated three other candidates for the presidency.

In 1893, composer Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky died in St. Petersburg, Russia, at age 53.

In 1906, Republican Charles Evans Hughes was elected governor of New York, defeating newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst.

## > WEATHER



Today's forecast calls for a wintry mix of weather, including snow and sleet. The high will be 35 and the low 22. Tuesday will be partly cloudy with a high of 37 and a low of 14.

## > AGGIE NEWS NUGGETS

Students from USU's piano program and youth conservatory won their divisions in the Southwest regional piano competition held by the Music Teachers National Association. First place was claimed by Brandon Lee in the junior high division, Hilary Coombs in the high school division and Adam Nielsen in the collegiate artist division. The winners have all studied with Gary Amano, among other USU instructors.



Brrrrrrrrrr

GARRETT MARTIN, 2, and his brother Ryan, 4, fish at First Dam despite the sudden burst of cold weather Sunday. Their father, USU environmental engineering professor Randy Martin, took them fishing to get them out and enjoy the weather. Martin said the boys were getting tired of being cooped up in the house. / Joe Rowley photo

## Maintenance makes effort to provide 15-minute service

CRYSTAL HOOPS  
Staff Writer

The Utah State University Physical Facilities Department has employed a new program called the 15-minute Program to speed up housing maintenance response time.

"For the last six or seven years, we have generally responded to calls within 12 to 14 minutes because of this new program," said Gregg Rigby, the maintenance foreman who leads the program.

Andy Hofmeister, assistant director of Physical Facilities, said other universities are copying USU's 15-minute Program.

"A lot of people don't realize how unusual this program is," Hofmeister said.

Once a resident calls with a maintenance problem, it is logged into a computer database, a work order is created and a maintenance crew member is dispatched, Hofmeister said.

"This is a much more efficient system than what we

used to have," Hofmeister said.

Hofmeister said maintenance problems used to take days to be fixed, and the new 15-minute Program has eliminated a lot of paperwork to make the system more efficient.

"We realized that the problem wasn't that we were understaffed, but that the system was just inefficient," Hofmeister said.

Rigby said they promise to have someone show up in an hour, but their goal is to be there in 15 minutes.

"We don't always get the problem fixed in 15 minutes, but we always try to show up in 15 minutes," Rigby said.

Rigby said there are seven full-time maintenance crew members who are assigned to different areas of campus housing.

"Sometimes, when things

get busy, a crew member might have to cross over to another area to keep us from falling behind," Rigby said.

Rigby said there are usually two or three extra people available to back up the maintenance team during busy times.

"Our busiest times are at the beginning of the school year and after Christmas Break," Rigby said.

Hofmeister said no orders should be ignored, in theory.

"Once it goes into the system, it gets taken care of; a red flag shows up on work orders that aren't taken care of," Hofmeister said.

Sometimes a resident will call a second or third time when parts need to be ordered, Hofmeister said.

"Ninety percent of USU Housing buildings are 30-plus years old, so parts are getting harder to find,"

Hofmeister said.

Some sections of Physical Facilities are not on the 15-minute Program.

"Usually structural maintenance problems, where we need to order parts, will take longer to fix," Hofmeister said.

To help maintenance speed up the process, they ask that residents be specific about the maintenance problem over the phone.

"Most of the guys here have seen just about every maintenance problem, so if you let us know exactly what's going on, we can hopefully show up with the right supplies the first visit," Hofmeister said.

Hofmeister said the years of experience that the seven crew members have on this university ranges from six to 16 years.

"We pride ourselves in our work," Rigby said. "You may find a newer apartment off-campus, but you won't find a cleaner and better prepared apartment than what we take care of."

### More WORDS

"We pride ourselves in our work."

— Gregg Rigby, maintenance

## Some say new parking facility will compromise rock garden's beauty

ASHLEY STOLWORTHY  
Staff Writer

The current site of the heating plant at Utah State University is one proposed site for a new parking terrace, according to Dave Cowley, space manager for Facilities Planning. Cowley said this site is just one of three proposals, but many people have objected to the site because it would mean the rock garden — which is currently northeast of the heating plant — would not be expanded and would not be the focal point of that entrance to campus.

Dee Treadway, coordinator of landscaping, said it would be a shame to have a large brick building at the gateway to campus.

Instead, he said he would like to see a botanical garden with various plants, tumbling waterfalls and ponds renovated.

He also said if they must build the terrace near the rock garden, "I hope they do it right."

Treadway said those who

are opposed to the terrace being built in the heating plant's site are hoping Facilities Planning will look at what it will be taking away from the university's landscape.

The rock garden has been neglected for many years, and activists would like to see it returned to its original state — an area again suitable for receptions, parties and public gatherings, Treadway said.

When the garden was first constructed, Treadway said many community and campus events took place within it.

To build the parking terrace where the heating plant is, the plant would need to be torn down and a new one built elsewhere on campus, said Brent Windley, director of Facilities Planning.

Sid Morse, office assistant in the parking office, said \$3.8 million would be needed to fund the construction of the new heating plant and other related projects.

Each of the three potential sites for the new parking terrace has a different floor plan and estimated cost.



THE UNIVERSITY ROCK GARDEN is part of the debate over the proposed parking terrace. One proposed site for the terrace is where the heating plant is now, which is adjacent to the rock garden. Some people don't want the terrace in the site and want the garden to be expanded. / Zak Larsen photo

"I don't see why they can't do both [update the rock garden and build the terrace at the heating plant site],"

Windley said. "In the long range planning, the heating plant would be a nice place for the parking terrace."

According to the master plan, the new facility should be built within the next four to seven years.

## Where to vote?

LEAH L. CULLER  
News Editor

Some students who registered to vote on campus may not have received their voter registration cards by mail.

Kim Gardner, elections deputy for Cache County, said some students didn't have their complete address on their voter registration. Their cards were mailed out but came back to the County Clerk's office because an apartment number or another part of the address was missing, she said.

"I got quite a few without apartment numbers," she said.

All of these students are registered, Gardner said, but need to call the County Clerk's office to find out where they should go to vote.

Several campus groups registered students this year. Gardner said those groups who took registration cards returned them to the County Clerk's office, but in the past some cards haven't come in.

Cache County Clerk Daryl Downs said individuals sometimes get busy and forget to return their voter registration cards, or groups who organize registration forget to turn in a large number of cards.

"We can't guarantee once they go out our door that they're going to come back in," he said.

Gardner said those students who didn't receive voter registration cards can call 716-7150 to find out where to vote Tuesday.

The polls will be open between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Among other things, students will be voting for a governor, lieutenant governor, senator, congressman, president and vice president. Two state legislative positions and initiatives have also been added to the ballot.

The Nutrition and Food Science building and Jones Hall have been established as the only polls on the Utah State University campus.



# Tomorrow... Every vote counts

## Candidates prepare for election

MIKE GLOVER  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Rallying support in the final 48 hours of the presidential campaign, Al Gore charged that George W. Bush would "squander the surplus" on a mistaken tax cut for the wealthy. Bush told his troops not to believe the "scare tactics" from the other side.

"The question on the ballot is prosperity itself. The question on the ballot is what should we do with this prosperity," Democrat Gore told a rally Sunday in downtown Philadelphia. The crowd erupted into a chorus of "Boos" when Gore said his Republican rival would "squander the surplus" on a giant tax cut for the wealthy, and questioned his commitment to seniors.

"You're way ahead of me," Gore said.

Bush, who was spending the day in Florida, where the contest is tight although his brother is governor, dismissed the comments. Polls show Gore running strongly in Florida.

"I'm sure you've heard of all the scare tactics," Bush said at an airport rally in West Palm Beach. "Somebody who tries to scare people into the voting booth must not be very confident about his own positions."

At another point, he said: "They can try to scare ... but we have a chance on November 7 to purge this country of the old-style politics, the old way of politics."

Most national polls give a slight edge to Bush, but Gore is running strong in some big battleground states and the two are often crossing paths as they contest the same states.



THE COUNTDOWN BEGINS as Gov. George Bush and Vice President Al Gore take their stands at a town meeting. / Knight-Ridder photo

Pennsylvania and Michigan are key to Gore's strategy, while he hopes to steal an unexpected victory in Florida that would hurt Bush by grabbing that state's 25 electoral votes.

Both candidates began the day at church.

"This election comes down to a very few states," Gore said Sunday at one of two appearances at black churches in Philadelphia. "I need your help on Tuesday."

Bush and his wife Laura attended services at St. Andrews church in Jacksonville.

"Great way to start off the stretch run," he told reporters before entering. "No politics, just prayer and reflection."

Afterward, shaking hands with the Rev. Gretchen Van Aken, she told Bush: "Remember, the Lord himself chooses the right man."

Bush also prayed and had breakfast with the Rev. Billy

Graham, who all but endorsed him.

Florida Gov. Jeb Bush also pitched in, telling Sunday talk-show interviewers his brother will win Florida because "he has a message that people really believe in."

Gore's mission was to energize his political base with appearances before blacks and union leaders. His selection of campaign venues showed his electoral betting.

Gore urged black congregations to "feel the hope" and warned they have the most at stake.

"There's a choice on Tuesday between two very different pathways into the future," he said.

The Democrat also was headed Sunday to Detroit, Wisconsin and Iowa.

He planned to wrap the campaign with 30 straight hours on the stump, starting with coffee early Monday with workers at a John Deere plant

in Waterloo, Iowa and ending in his hometown of Carthage, Tenn., where he'll vote Tuesday. In between, the schedule takes him to St. Louis; Flint, Mich.; Miami and Tampa, Fla.

After Florida, Bush was rallying the troops Monday in Chattanooga, Tenn.; Green Bay, Wis.; Davenport, Iowa; and Bentonville, Ark.; before returning home to Austin, Texas.

While Gore campaigned Sunday in the East and Midwest, running mate Joseph Lieberman covered the West with visits to New Mexico, Nevada, Oregon and Washington state. He urged activists in Albuquerque, N.M., to stress the differences between Bush and Gore.

"The difference is between night and day, and Al Gore is the day," Lieberman said. "It's the last lap, and with your help it will be a victory lap to the White House."

## World GLANCE

### Evacuation ordered after train derailment releases fumes

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP) — About one-third of this city's 15,000 residents were ordered to evacuate early Sunday after a train derailment released a cloud of noxious gas.

The derailment sent 18 cars of a 79-car freight train off the track. Three of the cars were torn open, spilling about 80,000 gallons of the chemical benzene, said Burlington Northern Santa Fe spokesman Steve Forsberg.

Barbara Meinecke, 54, who lives near the derailment site, said she woke up just before midnight to an acrid smell similar to burnt plastic.

"It was so bad it made my throat raw. It was bad enough to get me out of bed," she said.

Benzene is an aromatic hydrocarbon found in gasoline, diesel and other fuels. Short-term exposure to high levels of benzene can cause drowsiness, dizziness and unconsciousness; long-term exposure can do physical damage. No injuries from the derailment or the fumes were reported. Residents were ordered to evacuate their homes shortly after midnight, with police and other officials going door-to-door.

Authorities began allowing families to return Sunday, but fearing lingering fumes, they ordered those within seven blocks of the spill to leave again Sunday afternoon. Authorities said it likely would be 12 to 24 hours before they would be allowed to return.

"At this point, we really don't know what caused it," Forsberg said. "The train crew reported that the train was operating normally when it suddenly went into emergency braking."

A train usually automatically brakes when a car becomes separated from the train, he said. He said the train was traveling about 50 mph when it derailed.

### Ruling party leads handily in Egyptian parliamentary elections

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak's ruling party won a majority of seats in the second round of Egyptian parliamentary elections. Results released Sunday also showed Islamist candidates making gains despite police harassment and deadly election-day clashes.

The violence, which included shootouts and fist fights among supporters of rival candidates as well as clashes between police and voters, occurred during second-round runoffs to determine winners for the 116 out of 134 seats that were not won outright in voting Oct. 29. At least four people died and more than 60 were injured.

During Saturday's run-off elections, villagers, many of them supporters of the outlawed Muslim Brotherhood Islamic group, said police barred them from entering polling stations and threatened to arrest and beat them. Policemen in the Nile Delta village of Dakahla chased residents in the streets, ordering them to go home.

Second-round voting had included gubernatorial elections in parts of the Nile Delta and Sinai Peninsula, the southern city of Aswan and areas along the Red Sea. The third and final round of voting, for 160 seats in districts including the capital, Cairo, begins Nov. 8.

According to interior ministry officials, Mubarak's National Democratic Party won 106 of 134 seats decided during the second round of voting, but only after 57 winners who had campaigned as independents pledged their allegiance to the NDP. The officials, speaking on customary condition of anonymity, added that nine candidates from the outlawed Muslim Brotherhood, running as independents, also won. The Brotherhood, Egypt's biggest Islamic group, wants to govern Egypt as an Islamic state but has forsworn violence in its quest. It has complained that the state and supporters of the NDP have used violence to keep Brotherhood supporters from voting.

### Jamaica's Rastafarians divided over burial of Ethiopian emperor

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Rastafarians in Jamaica were divided over the reburial of the remains of former Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie, with some applauding Sunday's ceremony and others claiming that he never died. Followers of Rastafarianism believe Haile Selassie was a god, and some sects question his death in 1975 while under house arrest following a Marxist coup in 1974.

"Clearly, they don't have a semblance of respect for people's minds," Miguel Lorne, a Rastafarian and Kingston-based publisher, said of the reburial by members of the Ethiopian royal family. He said he believes the discovery of the bones is a hoax. Officially, Selassie died at age 83 of complications due to a prostate condition, but some in Ethiopia believe he was assassinated. The remains were found in 1992 under a concrete slab on the grounds of Selassie's former palace. On Sunday, they were buried in a crypt at Trinity Cathedral in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Several Rastafarians, including Rita Marley, the widow of reggae legend Bob Marley, attended the ceremony. They were defended by Louis Moyston, a Rastafarian and lecturer at the University of the West Indies.

"If the royal family accepts it, then they have all rights to bury his remains," Moyston said.

Rastafarianism arose in 1930s Jamaica and has since spread throughout the Caribbean. Its followers often wear dreadlocks and regard the smoking of marijuana as a sacred rite. Haile Selassie himself was a Christian and denied he was a god.

### Survey: Gas prices down slightly due to drop in crude prices

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The retail price of gasoline fell just over one cent per gallon nationwide as a drop in crude oil prices was passed on to dealers, which translated into lower prices for consumers, an analyst said Sunday.

The average price of gasoline was \$1.60 per gallon on Friday, down 1.3 cents from two weeks ago, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 gas stations nationwide. Prices had risen nearly three cents per gallon last month. Although the biggest drop in prices was seen in the Midwest, a series of small price fluctuations nationwide resulted in a slight overall drop in the national weighted average, analyst Tribby Lundberg said. The national weighted average price of gasoline, including taxes, at self-serve pumps Friday was \$1.55 per gallon for regular unleaded, \$1.65 per gallon for mid-grade and \$1.74 per gallon for premium. At full-service pumps, the average was \$1.89 per gallon for regular unleaded, \$1.98 per gallon for mid-grade and \$2.05 per gallon for premium.

## Absentee voting could delay California's results

DOUG WILLIS  
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO — A record 3.2 million Californians have requested absentee ballots for Tuesday's election, which could leave the results of close races throughout the state in doubt for days or even weeks.

More than 1 million of those absentee ballots, or nearly 10 percent of the 12 million votes expected in California, will not be counted on election night, according to county election officials surveyed by The Associated Press.

Alfie Charles, spokesman for Secretary of State Bill Jones, said the estimate sounds about right because of the growth in absentee applications.

In 1980, absentee voting counted for 6.3 percent of the vote in California; in 1990, it was 18.4 percent; and in 1998, it was 24.7 percent, or about 2.1 million ballots.

"The balance of power in Congress may hinge on races in California, and those California races may be determined

by the late absentee ballots which will be counted in the days after Nov. 7," Charles said. For the closest races, he said, it could be one to two weeks after the election before the results may be known.

Absentee ballots that voters mail in or drop off at their polling places must be processed separately because voter signatures must be verified in county records, election officials said. In 1994, when 22 percent of the voters cast absentee ballots, Sen. Dianne Feinstein's narrow victory over Republican Michael Huffington wasn't confirmed until 2 1/2 weeks after the election. The counties have until Dec. 5 to report final results. This year, only 10 small counties, together only 0.6 percent of the state's voters, expect to have 100 percent of their votes counted on election night. Los Angeles County, which has 4.07 million of California's 15.7 million registered voters, has sent out the most absentee ballots this year: 617,231. In recent elections, the same county has had the highest percentage of absentee ballots left uncounted on election night: 183,000,

or 46 percent, in the 1996 presidential election; and 196,000, or 48 percent, in the election for governor in 1998. Los Angeles County election officials this year said they also expect a slow start on their precinct vote count, though they wouldn't estimate how slow. The registrar-recorder's office advised news organizations that its vote tabulation equipment is 32 years old, so "do not expect very many ballots to be counted before 11 p.m." on Tuesday night.

The election results also could be delayed in New York's contentious Senate race between first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and Rep. Rick Lazio.

Last week, at the request of both sides, a judge ordered all absentee ballots locked up — unopened and uncounted — until at least Nov. 9, two days after the election.

It could mean a delay in the results, but as state Board of Elections spokesman Lee Daghlion put it, the order "eliminates any question that there would be any attempt to stuff the ballot box."

## Green party candidate rejects criticism from Democrats

EUN-KYUNG KIM  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ralph Nader defended his presidential campaign Sunday and said he won't stop urging people to "vote your conscience" and support him — even if it hurts Al Gore. Defiant and unapologetic, the Green Party candidate rejected criticism from Democrats who fear his campaign will help throw the election to Republican George W. Bush by siphoning votes that otherwise would go to Vice President Gore.

"A vote for your hopes, a vote for your dreams, a vote for a higher expectation level of what our country can become and what it means to the world — those are

the votes that you need to register, not the lesser of two evils where at the end of the day, you're still left with evil," Nader said during his final campaign rally at the MCI center. About 8,000 people paid \$10 apiece to hear him speak at the "Super Rally." Similar star-studded events also attracted crowds by the thousands in Boston, Chicago, Minneapolis, New York and other large cities. Nader averages about 4 percent in national polls, but support for him is much higher in states where the race between Bush and Gore is very close, including California, Minnesota, Michigan, Oregon, Washington state and Wisconsin.

His role as a potential spoiler to Gore has put Nader under increasing pressure from Democrats who want him to quit.

Even former allies have campaigned for him to get out of the race, if only in states where the race is tight.

Nader did not respond to appeals for him to drop out, instead focusing on favored topics, including corporate influence in government, universal health care and helping the working poor.

He did single out the Democratic party, however, calling it a "hollow party" that tells labor unions, minority groups and its progressive members "you've got nowhere to go because we're not as bad as the Republican party."

Hours earlier on NBC's "Meet the Press," Nader maintained there are no major differences between the candidates: "I would be disappointed if either Al Gore or George Bush are elected."



# Multicultural Carnival 2000



**LEFT:** Jeff Mauga, center, Isoa Torobau, left, and Josefa Matagi perform a New Zealand traditional male warrior dance.



## Event celebrates diversity at USU

The first Multicultural Carnival to be held at Utah State University was a success.

Christine Christensen, Outreach and Activities coordinator for Multicultural Student Services, said nearly 600 people attended the event.

"We were thrilled with what we got," she said. "We felt like it was very successful."

The carnival was held Friday night in the Taggart Student Center Ballroom.

USU students and members of the community packed the Ballroom as they learned about other cultures, watched various performances and sampled foreign cuisine.

Cultures represented included Polynesian, Latino, Native American, Asian and African American.

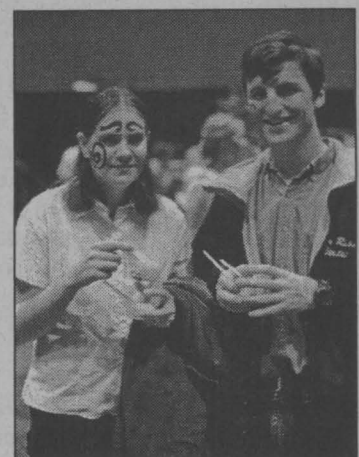
In addition to displays from each country, USU Housing had a display addressing diversity.

Various groups also performed throughout the night.

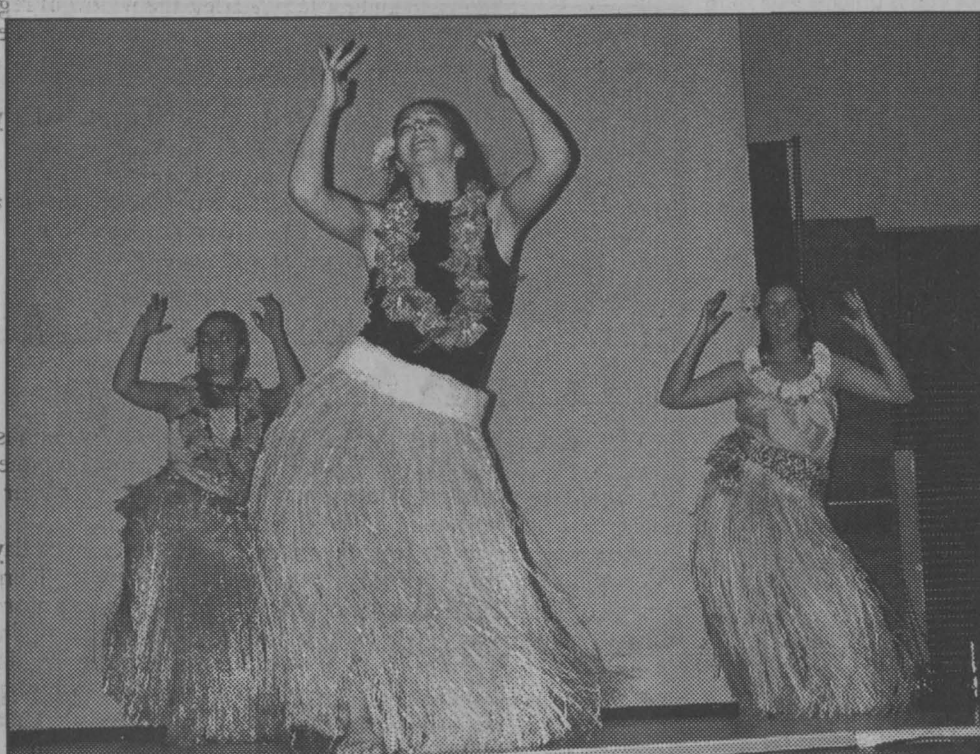
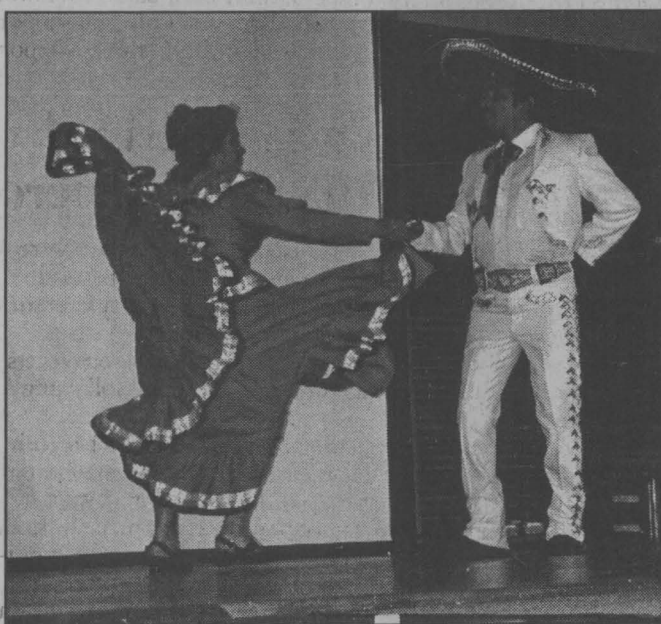
Christensen said about \$750 was raised at the event.

The proceeds will benefit America Reads Learning Fair, a program that encourages educational goal-setting for first graders. Additional proceeds will go to the Rosa Hilma Hernandez Scholarship Fund, a scholarship fund helping local students attend USU.

Christensen said the event wouldn't have been possible without "tremendous support" from USU.



**SUSIE HAROLDSEN** and **Matt Ricks** sport their painted faces while enjoying desserts from the Dominican Republic.



**TOP:** Tepe Lengas, left, the only black student at Skyview High School, sits with Darnel Haney at a display of Haney's art. The display depicted black history from the days of slavery to today.

**ABOVE RIGHT:** Ashley Diamond, left, and Janell Ota, center, both resident assistants, give a piece of 'diversity candy' to a girl at the Multicultural Carnival. The candy was made to be a different color than its flavor and included a tag with a message about judging based on looks. Housing put together a diversity island for the carnival Friday.

**ABOVE LEFT:** Vicente and Elisabeth Pena, both from Mexico, perform a traditional Mexican dance.

**LEFT:** Heather McPherson, center, Katrina Logan, left and Mindy Nichols perform a traditional Tahitian dance.

Text by Leah L. Culler

Photos by Paul Jackman  
and Leah L. Culler



## Athlete returns to Tremonton

TREMONTON, Utah (AP) — Three years of athletic training, two Paralympics medals and a couple of world records later, Marlon Shirley, the fastest amputee in the world, came back home this weekend to a hero's welcome.

Back to the alfalfa fields and the dairy farms of the Bear River Valley, where not so many years ago, it all began. Well, not technically. It actually began in Nevada in 1978, when Shirley was born to a mother who abused drugs and eventually abandoned him to a group home, where he slipped on wet grass one day and fell foot-first into a lawn mower.

With beginnings like those, it is not hard to understand why he describes winning gold and silver medals last month in Sydney as "the second-greatest thing that's ever happened in my life."

The first, he said, was the day he was adopted by Kerry and Marlene Shirley and brought to live in Thatcher, a tiny hamlet just west of here.

Despite his amputated left foot, Shirley thrived in his new setting, playing church basketball, working in the local tire shop and, of course, jumping to amazing heights for Bear River High School's track and field team.

On Saturday night, Shirley rode through town in a fire engine to meet a cheering phalanx of well-wishers lined up at McKinley Elementary School, where Mayor Max Weese declared

Saturday as "Marlon Shirley Day" and handed over the key to the city.

Although receiving the key to a sleepy town like Tremonton may not seem much after stunning the Paralympic world by winning the 100-meter dash over the clear favorites, Shirley was visibly moved by the Tremonton reception.

"To have a day named after you is just too much," said Shirley, to the roaring approval of about 125 area residents, who were clearly proud of their Olympian. Shirley follows in the foot-

steps of L. Jay Silvester, a Tremonton discus-thrower who won silver in the Munich Games in 1972.

"I'll bet there's not another valley of 15,000 people in the world that has two individuals that have earned three Olympic medals," Weese said.

Shirley then regaled the crowd with stories about his victories, which included the 1.9 meter high jump that earned him a silver medal.

Though acknowledging that he is the best amputee sprinter in the world and that winning the gold was a great triumph, he said it is just the beginning of what he hopes to accomplish on and off the field.

"The true gold medal is what I'm going to do in life after the medal," he said, noting that the victory gives him a platform to influence other people's lives.

To that end, he had a message for all the athletes out there: Stay away from drugs.

Shirley noted the numerous athletes who have been disqualified, their sports lives ruined, after testing positive for performance-enhancing drugs such as steroids.

"I'm not going to lie to you. I thought about using them. It would help me in my training. But something inside told me not to do it," he said. "I didn't need to take steroids to win, and I'm glad I made that decision."

## Teachers threaten to strike

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Teachers are considering a walkout if a legislative task force doesn't come up with an education funding plan by then end of the month.

Teachers weighed a similar move last spring and Granite School District members did walk out for one day to protest funding problems. That spurred lawmakers to form the Funding of Public Education Task Force and give the group till Nov. 30 to design a long-term plan.

"Job action is connected to what would come out of the task force," said Wendy Bromley, president of the Jordan Education Association. "I think there is a feeling out there among the teachers that it's about time. They want to know that the state's committed to education and the improvement of education — not just year by year."

The JEA lists five things it wants from the task force, including multiple approaches and a public commitment. If those conditions are not met, it says, "the UEA Board will decide to take action."

The group also demands that the plan "cannot rely only on increased local taxes," which would be the responsibility of local school boards.

The task force has two meetings planned before the deadline, one on Nov. 14 and another on Nov. 28.

Lyle Hillyard, co-chairman of the task force, said the committee does not have a long-term funding plan yet, but that he has several ideas to bring up at the Nov. 14 meeting.

"Education is the number one priority," Hillyard said, adding that he's sympathetic to teachers' concerns. "But it's not the only priority."

That has not eased the minds of district teachers' associations, who met last month to discuss the task force.

"We're not real excited about what's going to come out of there. We feel like they haven't come up with anything," said Elaine Tzourtouklis, president of the Salt Lake Teachers Association.

"If there happens to be a job action, it would be in direct connection with the task force not coming up with the plan," said Debbie White, president of the Granite Education Association.

UEA president Phyllis Sorensen would not comment on a possible walkout, and said she wants to give the task force time to finish its work.

"We're really concerned with what the task force is doing, and it's very important to us that they come up with ... recommendations for long-term funding," said Sorensen, emphasizing that the task force is required by law to do so.

## News Briefs

### ECOS to present about initiative

The Ecological Coalition of Students will host a presentation and movie about the Roadless Forest Initiative Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the TSC Auditorium.

The Roadless Forest Initiative is a proposal to protect all remaining wilderness areas in national forests, said ECOS member Jim Steitz.

This consists of about 60 million acres of land, Steitz said.

The proposal will be decided upon by the Forest Service in about a month.

"We need people to get letters and phone calls in to the president [of the United States]," Steitz said.

For more information, contact Steitz at 797-5764 or jim.steitz@usu.edu

### Bazaar to teach budget planning

A Budgeting Bazaar will be held Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the International Lounge.

There will be information available on budget planning and other financial information, and the opportunity to sign up for financial planning workshops.

There will also be free popcorn and candy.

The event is sponsored by the College of Family Life, the Financial Aid Office, the Financial Planning Student Association and the Counseling Center.

Each group will have activities and booths set up.

### Sorority presents dating forum

Theta Nu Xi, the Multicultural Sorority at USU, will present a diversity forum entitled, "Who are you dating?"

Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Sunburst Lounge.

The forum is an educational forum meant to address dating among people who are different, said Sharon Pewtress, sorority member.

Pewtress said those on the panel will include individuals who will talk about religion, culture, disabilities and sexual preference with relation to dating.

Many students have questions about why people date who they do, Pewtress said. The forum is intended to grab their attention and educate them.

Compiled by  
USU MEDIA, STATESMAN

## INS busy in Southern Utah

HURRICANE, Utah (AP) — Immigration agents arrested about 1,200 people in southern Utah last year, most of them for smuggling illegal aliens, according to the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

For example, police stopped a rental moving trailer with 30 people inside on Columbus Day, INS Special Agent Kevin Glazner told a group of 5th District justice court judges Friday at a training conference.

"The vehicles are really unsafe," Glazner said. "That's

why we put a priority on this, especially with the winter conditions."

Most of the road smuggling arrests are on State Road 89 in Kanab or in Panguitch, Glazner said. Illegals who have not committed crimes can voluntarily return to their own countries.

Glazner said he and the four officers he works with spend the rest of their time deporting criminal aliens.

"With the staff and area we have to cover, it's difficult to do long-term investigations," he said.

## Proposals are favored, polls indicate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A new poll found a majority of the voters surveyed favored the proposals to boost the sales tax for public transit and fluoridate drinking water systems.

The Deseret News/KSL-TV poll conducted Oct. 26 through Nov. 2 by Dan Jones and Associates and reported in a copyright story Sunday found 58 percent of the voters in Salt Lake and Davis counties said they either probably or definitely would vote in favor of fluoridation. Thirty-six percent somewhat or defi-

nately opposed fluoridation.

Measure One, the proposed transit tax hike, appeared likely to pass in Salt Lake, Davis and Weber counties.

Two previous polls showed Measure One was overwhelmingly supported in Davis and Weber counties but would fail in Salt Lake County. But the latest poll shows it winning in Salt Lake County as well.

If approved, Measure One would impose a quarter-cent-per-dollar sales tax for the expansion of public transportation. In Salt Lake

County, one-fourth of that quarter-cent would go to highway construction.

The poll found 58 percent of Salt Lake County residents favor Measure One and 36 percent say they will vote against it.

In Davis County, 62 percent supported the tax and 32 percent opposed it. In Weber County, 51 percent said they would vote for the tax and 41 percent would vote against it.

If approved in all three counties, the tax would generate about \$43 million annually to operate mass transit.

## Police BLOTTER

### Sunday, Oct. 29

• Police responded to the University Inn on the report of a large group of people running up and down the halls causing a noise problem. The group left when officers arrived.

• Police received a report of three individuals doing tricks with their bikes on the stairs and ramp of the Nutrition and Food Sciences building. One individual had his bike impounded because of prior incidents. The other two were warned.

### Monday, Oct. 30

• Police received an intrusion alarm at the museum. An employee

entered the museum and the alarm had not been deactivated because of the time change.

• Police responded to the Bookstore on a report of a suspicious person. When employees asked for identification from a person attempting to sell back two textbooks, the person fled the store. It is unknown whether the books were stolen.

### Tuesday, Oct. 31

• Police responded to Mountain View Towers on a report of an individual using drugs. The individual jumped out a window in an attempt to flee officers. He was arrested for drug possession and damage to university property. He

is not a USU student.

• Police responded to a report of a strong smell of smoke in the Family Life building. The cause was found to be a smoking light ballast. Electricians responded to repair the problem.

• Police responded to Richards Hall on the report of an alcohol offense. Two students were arrested for minor in possession of alcohol.

### Wednesday, Nov. 1

• Police arrested a USU student on a warrant for failure to appear. The individual was booked into Cache County Jail.

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

• Police responded to a report of an individual acting in a disorderly manner at the parking Office concerning a parking ticket. He was warned about his actions and asked to leave.

### Thursday, Nov. 2

• Police responded to a report of a loaded .22-caliber bullet, which was found in the Hub. Police took possession of the bullet and disposed of it.

• Police received the report of a broken window on the third floor of Valley View Towers. The complainant said the window was broken when an orange was propelled through it.

## LORAIN PACE REPRESENTS YOU & USU....

Representative Loraine Pace with three of her best reasons for supporting Higher Education.

Here are three of the best reasons for supporting Loraine with your vote on November 7:

- >She has brought additional funding to USU for buildings and programs each year she has served.
- >She knows that degrees beyond high school drive the economy and promote good jobs.
- >She is one of the best, hardest-working friends that USU has ever had in the state legislature.



Pace family USU Graduates: Lawrence, Michele, Gordon, with Mother Loraine.

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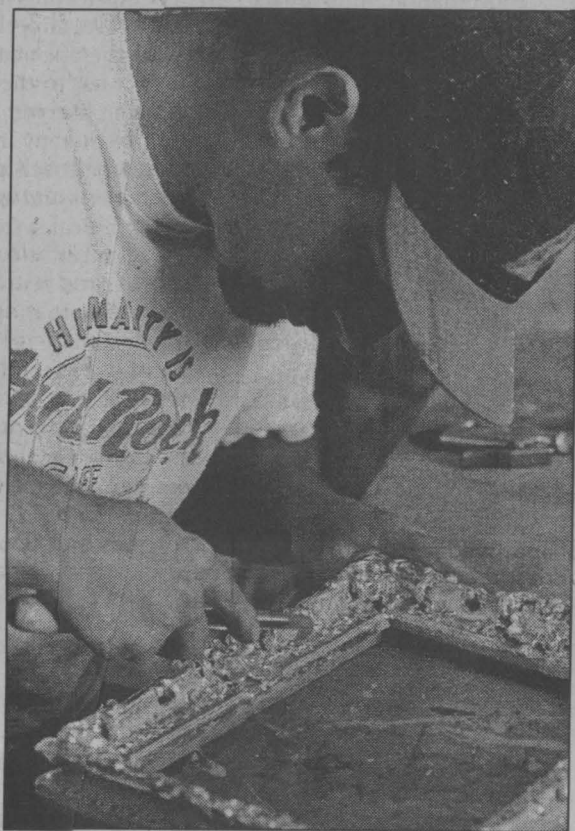
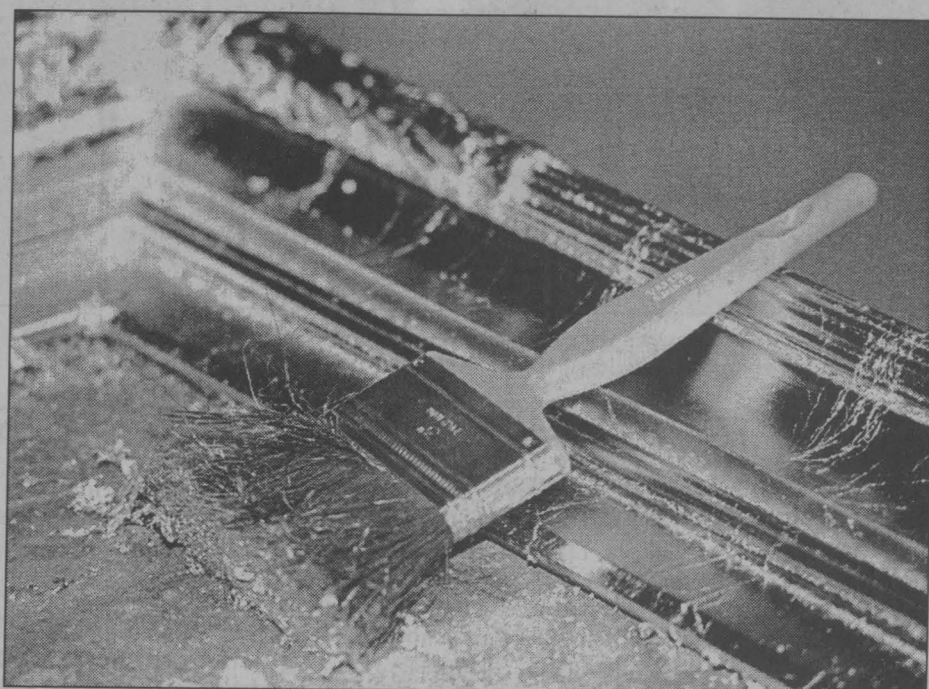
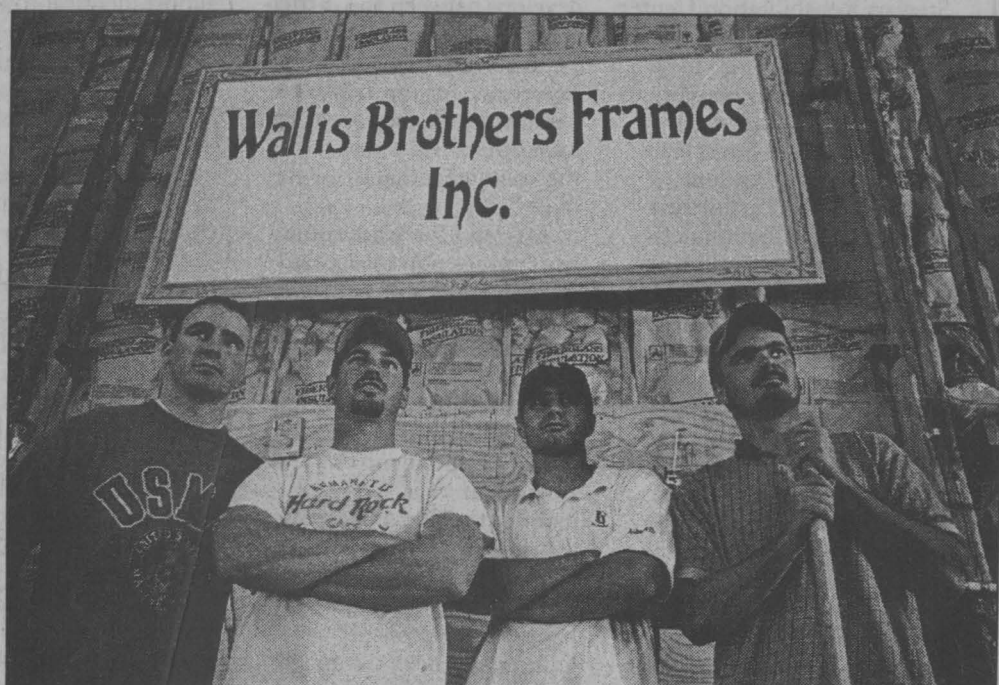
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(Next to Lees Market)

**723-8045**





# FRAMED: Nibley brothers provide frames for artists across the West



**JOE ROWLEY**  
Assistant Photo Editor

In Nibley, just south of Logan, nationally recognized impressionist painter Kent Wallis creates his works of art at the Wallis Studio. In the studio, he prepares them to go to the galleries to be sold.

But before a painting goes to the gallery, it has to be put in a frame. Wallis buys the frames to put over his paintings right next door at his sons' frame shop, Wallis Brothers Frames. This is also where some of Cache Valley's other big names in art get their frames.

Matt, Dave and Jeff Wallis have been watching

their dad paint since they were young. Matt Wallis, the oldest brother, and Dave Wallis both studied marketing at Utah State University but didn't want to go work for someone else.

Their dad was in the art business, so doing something in the art world seemed natural to them.

Matt Wallis went to frame school in 1995 to learn the basics of the trade, and in June 1999 they started research and development.

In August of that year they finally started making their first frames. And

► **SEE FRAMED**

Page 7



**TOP LEFT:** The Wallis brothers and Jason Lundberg have run the Wallis Brothers Frame shop since last August. **TOP RIGHT:** Most of the frames are covered in a gold leaf that is made of a composite of several metals, applied by dabbing it onto a frame with a paintbrush. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** Dave Wallis sprays a final coat of lacquer on a frame, preparing it for the final touches before sending it out to the customer. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** The Wallis Brothers Frame Shop is housed in an old hay barn with a concrete floor and a lot of space. Matt Wallis attributes some of their success to the fact that they have low overhead operating in a building that they already owned. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Karat gold — real gold leaf — is very labor-intensive to apply. It is not applied with an adhesive, but must be worked into a clay layer on the frame with a burnishing stone, which also polishes it to a shine. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Dave Wallis burnishes the gold onto a small frame, a job that could take several hours to do for one frame. / **Joe Rowley photos**

## Center plans auction

*Stokes serves nature lovers*

**NATALIE LARSON**  
Senior Writer

Unique items, trips and services will be auctioned off for the Allen and Alice Stokes Nature Center, a not-profit nature educational program, Saturday at the Coppermill.

The executive director, Jer Levy, said this is the third year for the auction. Levy said \$13,500 was raised the first year, and last year more than \$20,000 was raised for the center.

"This was a substantial portion of our budget," Levy said.

She said she hopes this year's auction can be as lucrative.

"I don't know what to

expect for this year, but I would be extremely happy if we made \$20,000 again."

A silent auction will begin at 6 p.m., and it will be followed by a buffet dinner and live auction at 7 p.m.

Levy said most of the donated items for the auction are services or experiences more than actual goods.

Some of them include a dog sled ride, Italian dinner for eight, nature walks, a canoe trip and a bird-watching trip, she said.

The auction also includes several items, including hangable art, "wearable art," decorative items, plants and flowers and other nature-related products.

Tickets cost \$20 at Chapter Two Books, Callaways Pizza and Pasta, Fuhrman's Framing, Utah State University Special

Collections and Archives and the Stokes Nature Center.

Students can buy a ticket for \$16 with a USU ID, but they must buy it directly from the Stokes Nature Center if they want the discount.

Levy said the Stokes Nature Center is an organization independent of USU and the Forest Service.

The nature center offers "nature education to all members of the community," she said.

An open house will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the center that day for people to "get a sample of what we have to offer," Levy said.

The open house will offer free programs, activities and

► **SEE NATURE**

Page 7

## Service center partners with community groups in addition to doing traditional on-campus work

**HEATHER STRASBURG**  
Staff Writer

It's that time of the semester when students are finishing up midterms. The downhill slope of the semester is fast approaching, and stress is slowly sinking in. Kate Hillby, director of Utah State University's Community Partnership, has a way to help anxiety-ridden students put things back into perspective: Service.

"As students, this is one time in our lives when we have the time to give of ourselves," Hillby said. "A lot of the programs we work with have to do with kids, and it's good for them to see that someone cares about them."

The Community Partnership program is set up through USU's Val R. Christensen Service Center on campus. Volunteers are recruited to work with pro-

grams that have already been established in the community. The community provides the programs and the university supplies the volunteers.

"Right now we are working with nine different programs," Hillby said. Some of those include the Boys and Girls Club, Habitat for Humanity, Headstart and The Whittier Tutoring Center.

Volunteers for Habitat for Humanity recently started building a house and are still looking for people to sign up.

"People can sign up to volunteer for any of the community partnerships by leaving their name and number in the Service Center and the program they're interested in helping with, and someone will contact them," Hillby said.

"This is a great way to get involved and give back to the community," said Brittany Trujillo, a volunteer for Common Ground.

Common Ground is a program where people with disabilities participate in outdoor activities.

"We take them canoeing, hiking and in the winter we go skiing," Trujillo said.

Another program that is available is the Lifetime Learning Center.

"This is a program where classes are taught for free," said Michelle Reich, a volunteer for the Lifetime Learning Center.

The center is looking for volunteers to baby-sit children while their parents are in class, teach the classes and tutor students. A meeting will be held on Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Service Center for people who are interested in volunteering.

"This is a great way to get to know other people," Reich said. "Education shouldn't just be sitting in classes. There's a lot we can learn through serving other people."



# Horsin' around



THE USU EQUESTRIAN TEAM competes with teams from colleges and universities in Utah, Idaho, Montana, Oklahoma and Washington. The team always seeks new members. / Paul Jackman photo

## Equestrian team open to new members

HOLLY HANSON  
Staff Writer

Fencing and reigning are two words that aren't usually thought of when horse riding is mentioned.

But ask anyone on the Utah State University Equestrian team what they have to do with horse riding and they can tell you: Fencing and reigning are two events riders compete in during horse shows.

"The team gives students a chance to improve their riding skills and continue riding after they leave home," said Tiffany Day, the team's adviser. "Many students have sold their horses to be able to come to college; the equestrian team gives them the opportunity to continue riding while at school."

They also have the opportunity to compete with other colleges, Day said. The team competes with eight other colleges within Region 3, which is made up of schools in Utah, Idaho, Montana, Oklahoma and Washington.

Riders compete in either Western- or English-style riding.

"The Equestrian team is open to any full-time student who has an interest in riding," said Rochelle Cox, president of the team. "You don't need to have experience, although it is helpful."

She said the team has members on different skill levels.

Cox said they can always use new people on the team. The team currently has one person per division for the Western and English team.

The main purpose of the

club is to improve riding skills, Day said. She suggests beginning riders take Animal, Dairy and Veterinary Sciences 1600, the beginning riding class.

The team was in Montana competing Friday and Saturday. Its last competition was in Oregon Sept. 29 and 30.

There, the team was named reserve highpoint Western team, the second highest award given, and Rochelle Cox was named reserve high point rider.

"(Competing) is technical, but fun. It takes sacrifice and builds talent to be able to ride many horses," Cox said. "It's a good confidence builder and a good way to get known."

For more information about joining the equestrian team, call Day at 797-2142.

# Horses help disabled — both mentally and physically

HEATHER STRASBURG  
Staff Writer

Matthew was a 5-year-old with a severe case of spastic cerebral palsy, a 5-year-old with a future that seemed to include a wheelchair and little else.

His parents brought him to the Freedom Riders, a therapeutic riding program at the Stewart Rehabilitation Center in South Ogden, to see if they could help.

"Matthew had no ability to even attempt to stand or walk," said Steve Spencer, director of the Freedom Riders. "He had major balance and coordination deficiencies. He was intelligent but was antagonistic. He was headed for a life in a wheelchair. After one year of working with him three times a week, Matthew walked out of the barn with a smile."

Matthew is just one of a growing group of mentally and physically disabled patients to be helped by the field of horse therapy.

Giddy-Up-Go, another, more local therapeutic riding program, is looking for volunteers. Giddy-Up-Go is located in Nibley, and those involved say the success of the program is riding on its drive to find volunteers.

"It takes three volunteers for every participant — one at the head and one on each side," said Bill Day, the extension horse specialist for Utah State University. "That means we need a lot

of help. The success or failure of this program depends on the volunteers. This program could be a great resource to get training in a desired profession. It could also help to give a new perspective on therapy."

Amy Platt, who is training to become a horse therapist and works with Giddy-Up-Go, said a great friendship develops between the participants and the volunteers.

"It's been such a growing experience for our family to see how much they learn from each other," Platt said. "It's the volunteers that grow the most."

Day said there are some basic things potential volunteers should know before volunteering.

"There are two different types of therapeutic riding," Day said. "The first one is recreational and the second is hippo. Hippo involves a therapist to direct it. The movement of the horse is used as a device in the therapy process."

Horse therapy has been known to help people who have experienced traumatic brain injuries with a loss of coordination, individuals with cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis or the mentally handicapped, Day said.

"You have kids that are tired and frustrated and don't want to do anything anymore and you put them on a horse," he said. "They learn coordination because while riding

a horse you have to compensate for specific movements and they are able to gain strength."

Spencer also believes strength can come from horse therapy.

"Hippo therapy is strictly used for the motion," he said. "The rotation of the pelvis and the tilting of the hips while riding a horse are almost identical to walking. Hippo therapy also helps to strengthen the trunk, and that can give an individual more control over the rest of their body."

There are also reasons why the horse is the animal of choice for this type of therapy.

"A lot of people ask why horses are used," Day said. "Their sheer size has a great deal to do with it. They also have a natural reliance on being able to perceive nonverbal cues. There is also a natural awe that people have for horses that makes them a good tool for this sort of thing."

Horse therapy isn't just for people with physical handicaps. Some people just have problems communicating, and Daysaid a horse can tell if someone is feeling frustrated or aggressive, and, through that, the therapist can communicate that to the participant as an observer.

"Horse therapy introduces a holistic approach that awakens the senses and accesses the hierarchical systems of the body," Spencer said. "The brains of some people don't perceive how to move through space. Confidence comes as they feel themselves doing that."

For more information on volunteering for the horse therapy program, contact Bill Day at 797-5839.



# ASUSU



**Wednesday, November 8. 8:00 pm. Kent Concert Hall**  
**STAB movie co sponsored by R.O.T.C. and A.A.S.**  
**The Patriot (edited) Bring a can of food to get in.**  
**Drawing for a plane ride around Cache Valley at the end.**

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

**STAB Nooner, Turkey bowling.**

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

## Colors

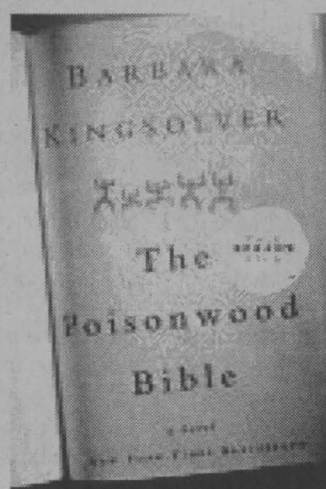
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# UPFRONT

Utah State University  
**ACADEMIC COUNCIL**  
*Disciplina Est Potentia*  
**Book of the semester**



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**DAY. COME SEE OUR TABLE**  
**IN THE TSC.**



## ► FRAMED

From Page 5

now it takes four men — the three brothers with the help of Matt Wallis' brother-in-law, Jason Lundberg — working 40 hours a week to keep up with the orders, which they expect will reach 3,000 this year.

"When we started out, we didn't know the products to use," Matt Wallis said. "We messed around with everything."

Dave and Matt Wallis worked with different undercoats, trying to get the right look in the final product.

"People don't realize what a difference the undercoat makes," Dave Wallis said. It was all trial and error until they got it right. They even bought the frame section of a company in Springville that makes furniture for many of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint temples so they could learn how to finish frames in 22-karat gold leaf.

And they bought the technology to make their frames out of polyurethane, which

never cracks. Wallis Brothers is the only frame shop with that ability.

The average customer for the Wallises is not the average person. The shop's customers consist of some of Cache Valley's biggest artists, including Jason Rich, Luke Frazier and Mike Malm. They also sell regularly to artists and galleries across the West.

The most difficult part of making a frame is gold leafing, Matt Wallis said. Most gold frames are actually a metal composite that looks like gold. It is much easier and much faster to put on. Composite is applied almost haphazardly, jabbed onto the frame with a brush, Matt Wallis said.

He said the leaf is attached with an adhesive, allowed to set and then polished and "broken down," a process of taking some of it back off to allow the undercoat to show through and make it look a little worn.

But the karat gold must be put on much more carefully,

without an adhesive, Matt Wallis said. It is applied over clay and has to be polished and worked into the clay using a burnishing stone. He said it takes three times as long as the composite to apply.

"The smaller shops won't even mess with it because it's real labor intensive," Matt Wallis said. "When you put 22-karat gold on a frame it triples the price of the frame, but it gives it a much nicer look." He said karat gold is much brighter and looks almost liquid when it is done well.

Because their shop sells at wholesale, the Wallises don't deal much with the public. Many Cache Valley residents don't even know the shop is there.

"Our big market comes from building the frames and shipping them to different artists in different states," Matt Wallis said. "That's one of the reasons this location works just fine for us. We don't have to worry about recognition on the street."

The shop deals mostly in quantity; its average order is for \$1,000 to \$2,000.

And the brothers say there is plenty of business in the area.

"The advantage of Cache Valley is that, per capita, it has got some really good artists," Matt Wallis said. "It seems like all the good artists are coming out of Utah State. They go up there to get their master's degrees from all over the place, they fall in love with Cache Valley because there's so much subject matter around here and they all stay."

The frame shop makes 50 sizes of frames, ranging from 5 by 7 inches to 60 by 70 inches, including all the standard sizes.

It takes the shop about three hours to build one frame from start to finish, and it doesn't do any custom work, though it may look that way. During the shop's first fiscal year, it received orders for about 1,000 frames, and this year, their second, they expect to triple that. But despite all the shop's success, Kent Wallis is still the biggest single customer.



DAVE WALLIS ARRANGES half-completed frames to be covered later in gold leaf. When the gold leaf is broken down, the undercoat shows through, giving the frame character. / Joe Rowley photo

## ► NATURE

From Page 5

refreshments.

The programs will include "The Trees of Winter," "Story Telling," "Hurray for Herps," "Basketweaving," "Insects and Spiders in Winder Walk" and "Amazing Aquatic Invertebrates."

The center is located in Logan Canyon at 2686 East Highway 89 by the River Trail, Levy said.

She said some of their programs include teaching school children about plants, animals, soils, birds and trees.

The center also offers programs on river research, promoting stewardship and appreciation for nature and learning about Lewis and Clark.

Levy said the nature cen-

ter has been open for four years.

She said in that time, the center has affected the people who have visited — especially the children.

"We're starting to see kids coming back and remembering things from their past experiences with us," Levy said. "We're starting to see an impact."

Levy said the center's goal is to provide the tools for people to make informed decisions about land use and conservation.

She said her job allows her to share her love of nature with other people.

"We get to be the teachers," Levy said. "Here's my backyard; let me share it with you."

The center is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from noon to 4 p.m. generally for school groups.

The second and fourth Saturdays of each month public programs are offered from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We invite people to come out anytime," Levy said. "We'd love to get new faces out here and show people around."

To see a complete list of the items for auction or for more information about programs offered, see the center's Web site at [www.logan-nature.org](http://www.logan-nature.org).

Center information is also available by calling 755-3239.



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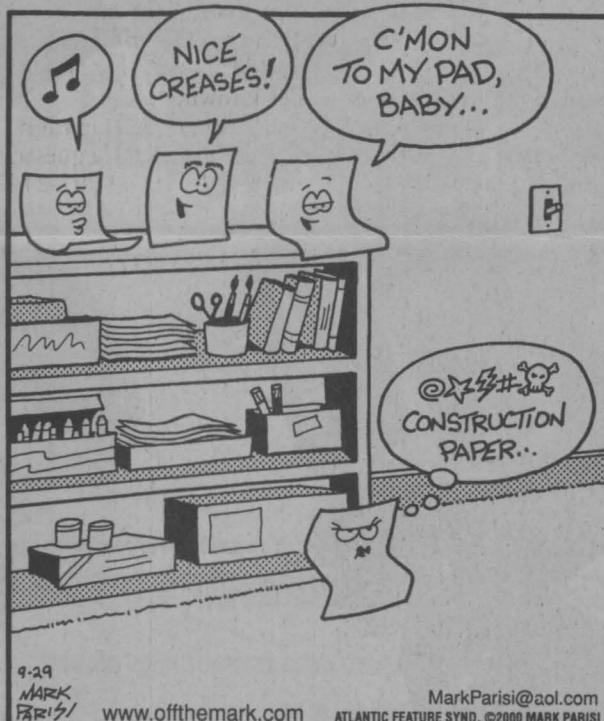
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Did you know that Multicultural Student Services and Junior Engineering sponsored 43 students from Mt. Logan Middle School to participate in a hands on engineering workshop. Thank you to all those who helped make this day a success.

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

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

Did you know the Women's Center provides a parent locator emergency contact service to enable student parents to be contacted on campus by children/day-care providers. Students should bring class schedules to TSC, Room 310, to register.

**Student Services say.... "What We Can't Do Alone We Can Do Together"**



# White out

## White breaks NCAA record, leads USU to wild victory

**After THE GAME**

**USU 44 NMSU 37**

**USU's record:** 5-4, NMSU falls to 3-5

**Key Stats:** USU and NMSU combined for 1,214 offensive yards.

**Betcha' didn't know:** USU has won 12 straight games at New Mexico State.

**Emmett White:**  
322 rushing yards, Utah State record  
134 receiving yards, a career-high  
120 return yards  
578 all-purpose yards, a NCAA record  
22 first downs  
4 touchdowns  
12 runs for 10 or more yards

**Next game:** Saturday at Boise State, 1 p.m.

AARON MORTON  
Sports Editor

Emmett White. "I'm running out of adjectives to describe this kid," said head coach Mick Dennehy.

Instead of adjectives, let's try statistics. In USU's 44-37 victory over New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, N.M., White:

- Shattered the NCAA single-game all-purpose yardage record with 578 yards. The previous record was 435 yards from Central Michigan University's Brian Pruitt in 1994.
  - Broke the USU's single-game rushing record with 322 yards.
  - Had a career-high 134 receiving yards
- "He does the type of things that amaze you and leave you with your mouth open," Dennehy said.

"He has a great attitude and it carries onto the team."

"I knew they were going to be piled up," White said. "But I didn't think they were going to be that high."

White also scored USU's final three touchdowns — all rushing — including the winning touchdown with 28 seconds left in the game.

"Utah State's running game was the dagger to the heart; it killed us in the end," said NMSU linebacker D'Wayne Taylor. "We just couldn't seem to pull it out, maybe it's just our fate."

He probably thought the game was over when he rushed on six consecutive plays for 35 yards to help the Logan Aggies get into field goal position with USU up six points with just under two minutes.

But kicker Brad Bohn missed

the attempt, giving NMSU life.

And they took advantage. K.C. Enzminger ran for 25 yards and threw a 47-yard touchdown to PJ Winston. But kicker Dario Aguiniga missed the extra point leaving the game tied at 37 with 53 seconds left in the game.

But White still had unfinished business.

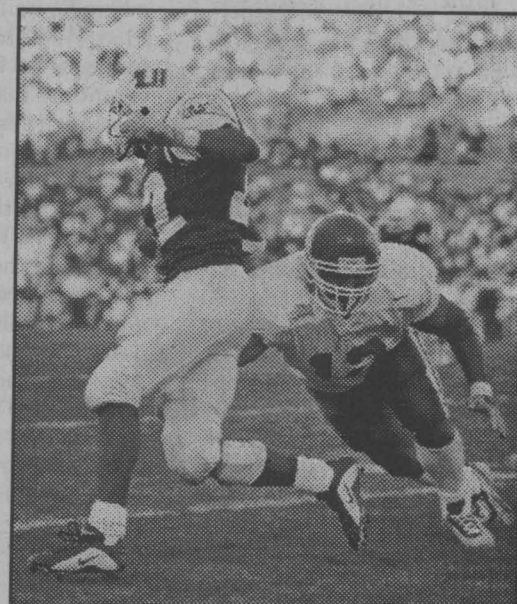
On third-and-6 at USU's 39-yard line, White scampered 50 yards on a screen pass inside the 10-yard line.

"Their D-line blitzed hard and their backers dropped. I had my two O-linemen out in front of me; they blocked the two people and made it a foot race to the end zone," White said of the play.

On the next down, he ran the final 9 yards into the end zone.

➤ **SEE WHITE**

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EMMETT WHITE, shown here vs. Utah, blew up for 322 rushing yards vs. New Mexico State Saturday./Joe Rowley photo

## Poor defense or not, Aggies win

AARON MORTON  
Sports Editor

In its home opener, USU coasted to a 92-71 exhibition victory over Global Sports in the Spectrum Saturday despite Utah State head coach Stew Morrill's reservations about his team's defense.

"We can't guard anyone," Morrill said. "We are a huge ways away."

Global Sports, a club made up of former college players, only shot 43 percent from the field, but Morrill said they were beaten badly off the dribble and the interior defense was poor.

"I think we were second guessing ourselves," JC-transfer Toraino Johnson said.

"That kind of messed us up."

Offensively, the Aggies rolled up Global Sports (2-2) for 92 points by shooting 59 percent from field, the 3-point line dominating inside, out rebounding the visitors 46-21. The Aggies displayed their depth — eight players including four starters returned from

last season — as eight players scored seven points or more.

"We're all about balance," Morrill said. "It's in the make-up of the kids. We don't have a selfish jerk in the room."

Big West Conference most valuable player candidate Shawn Daniels lead all scorers with 15 points on 7-of-9 shooting. Small forward JC-transfer Toraino Johnson scored 13.

"[Johnson] had a lot of key jumpers down the stretch," Daniels said.

But it was Daniels who had two fast-break dunks in USU's 23-4 run that blew the game open.

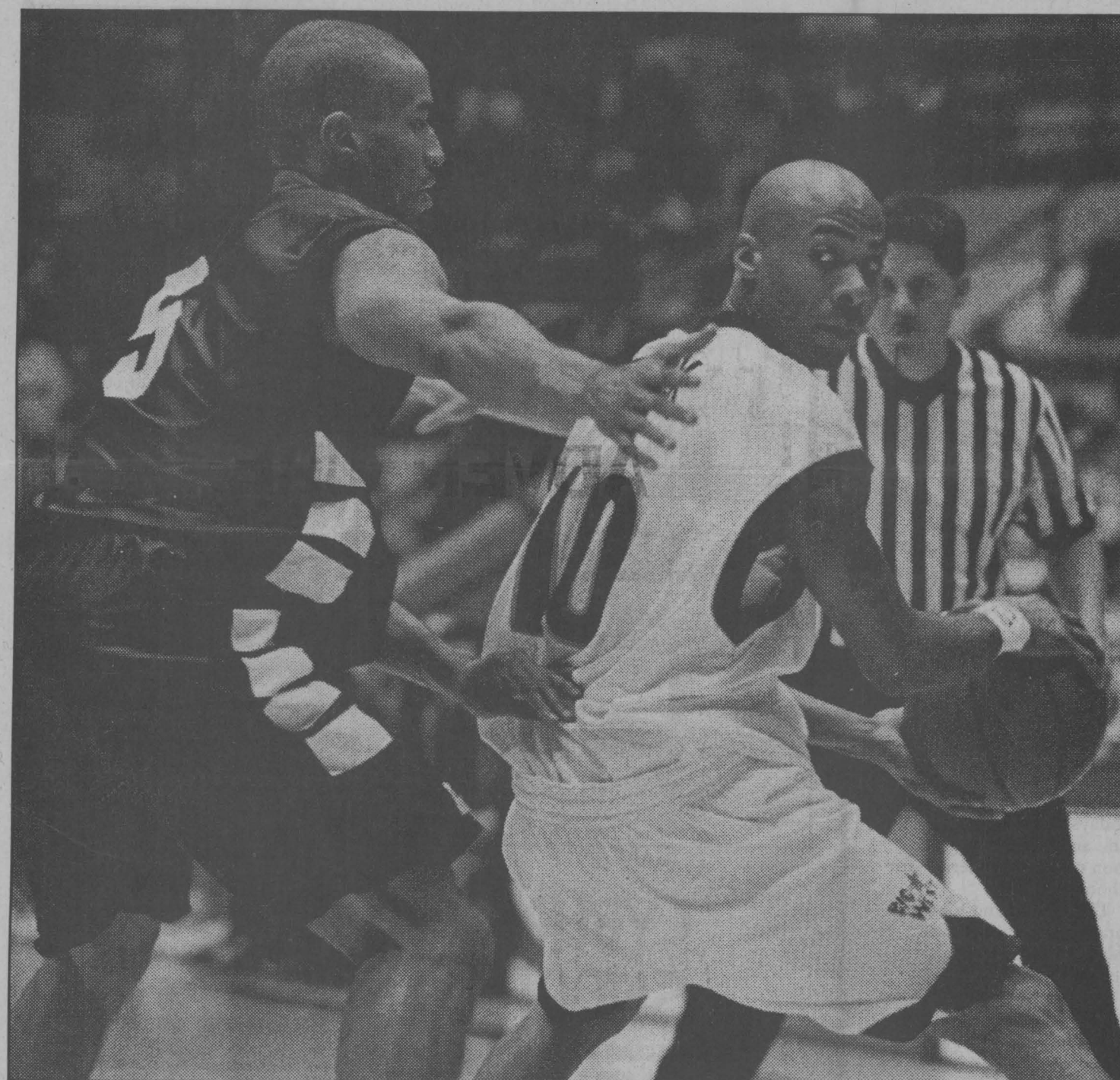
Leading by only seven points, 39-32 with 3:26 remaining in the first half, senior point guard Bernard Rock hit forward Brennan Ray for an easy

layup, sparking the run. When the dust settled four minutes into the second half, the Aggies found themselves up 62-36.

Morrill used the exhibition to experiment as he gave 11 players 12 or more minutes

➤ **SEE BASKETBALL**

Page 11



USU'S BERNARD ROCK (10) looks around Global Sports' Jason Martin (10) during USU's 92-71 win in its home opener. Despite the after-noon game, the exhibition drew 4,857 fans, overloading the understaffed concession stands./Zak Larsen photo

## Dennehy, Big Blue and Stockton: elite company

Stating **THE STATS**

Reuben Wadsworth



The City of Roses: The home of the 1-2 Trailblazers, a team picked by Sports Illustrated and a host of others to challenge for the NBA title. The place where Powell's, perhaps the largest independent bookstore in the nation, has established itself.

Portland — that's where I found myself last weekend in order to rub shoulders with recruiters representing newspapers from across the Pacific

Northwest and beyond. And while there, thankfully, I learned a few sports tidbits I was unaware of and grateful to hear.

**Dennehy still revered by Montana**

Jason Mohr, the football beat writer from the University of Montana, approached me at the conference and asked me about USU head coach Mick Dennehy, who left the Grizzlies to coach here in Logan.

I told him we were glad to have Dennehy.

Mohr told me that he, along with every one else at Montana it seems, was sad to see the coach leave. He said the newspaper, *The Kaimin*, prints USU game stories every week in order to keep tabs on the former coach.

That's nostalgia for you.

Thank goodness for Mohr and the rest of the Montana fan contingent that new Montana coach Joe Glenn, the former head man at Northern

Colorado, has taken up the slack where Dennehy left off and guided the Grizzlies to an 8-1 record so far this year, most recently knocking off Idaho State University 38-21.

**Big Blue is the man**

Daniel Hernandez, editor in chief of Cal Berkeley's student newspaper, the *Daily Californian*, asked me for the name of USU's mascot. After I responded, he told me a frightening story about his school's mascot. From his account I learned that Oski, the name of the school's bear mascot, doesn't participate in any acrobatics as Big Blue does. Instead, Oski roams the sidelines high stepping in his oversized boots and clapping — and apparently sometimes picks fights with opposing mascots. At last year's Stanford University-Cal football game, a rivalry akin to Utah-BYU, Hernandez said Oski nearly completely de-needled Stanford's tree mascot.

Hernandez was floored when I told him that Big Blue consistently joins the cheerleaders in their formations and cheers at halftime and during time outs of sporting events.

I would like to compliment Big Blue for behaving well and making constructive use of his time at Aggie athletic events.

**John Stockton — a love-hate relationship**

I couldn't help but ask Kevin Blocker, a reporter from the *Spokesman-Review*, how the residents of Spokane, Wash., perceived the NBA all-time assist leader. Blocker's reply was surprising.

Apparently, Spokane natives despise or embrace Stockton — there seems to be no in between. I asked myself how could anyone despise such a blue-collar basketball player who steps on the court and does his job well night in and night out, yet deflects the praise for his accomplish-

ments away from himself?

Blocker said those in Spokane who dislike the 16-year Jazz point guard allege he hasn't given enough back to the community, specifically Gonzaga University, his alma mater. Right now Stockton doesn't have the time to even think about donating — time, talent or money — to any worthy cause back home. He's still preparing and playing in the NBA trying to obtain that ring that has eluded both him and his teammate Karl Malone for so long.

When he retires I'm sure Stock will help a worthwhile cause in Eastern Washington. He is a humble, down-to-earth type guy and will find it in his heart to make a difference. Those in Spokane should be patient. The time is drawing near when they will probably see a lot more of Stockton, and hopefully he will keep on giving.

Reuben Wadsworth is the assistant sports editor of the Statesman.

## DOWN THE LINE

|          |                             |        |                                   |          |   |            |                          |                |                      |            |   |        |                         |
|----------|-----------------------------|--------|-----------------------------------|----------|---|------------|--------------------------|----------------|----------------------|------------|---|--------|-------------------------|
| Thursday | Hockey<br>USU 4, Colorado 4 | Friday | Hockey<br>Colorado State 4, USU 3 | Saturday | Football<br>USU 44, New Mexico State 37 | Basketball | USU 92, Global Sports 71 | Women's Soccer | USU 2, Boise State 0 | Volleyball | Long Beach State def. USU, 15-12, 15-2, 12-15, 10-15, 15-13 | Hockey | Colorado State 6, USU 0 |
|----------|-----------------------------|--------|-----------------------------------|----------|---|------------|--------------------------|----------------|----------------------|------------|---|--------|-------------------------|



## USU wins finale, 2-0 over BSU

JULIE ANN GROSSHANS  
Staff Writer

The Utah State women's soccer team came out on top in its final game of the 2000 season as it shut out Boise State University 2-0 at the Simplot Sports Complex Saturday afternoon in Boise, Idaho. With the win the Aggies finished the season with a final record of 5-12 (3-5 in conference). The Boise State Broncos dropped 4-11-2 on the season with a conference record of 1-6-1.

During the first 20 minutes of play USU's Brigid Turner was able to get three good shots on goal but BSU goalkeeper Jeanne Curtis-Orm was able to shut them out.

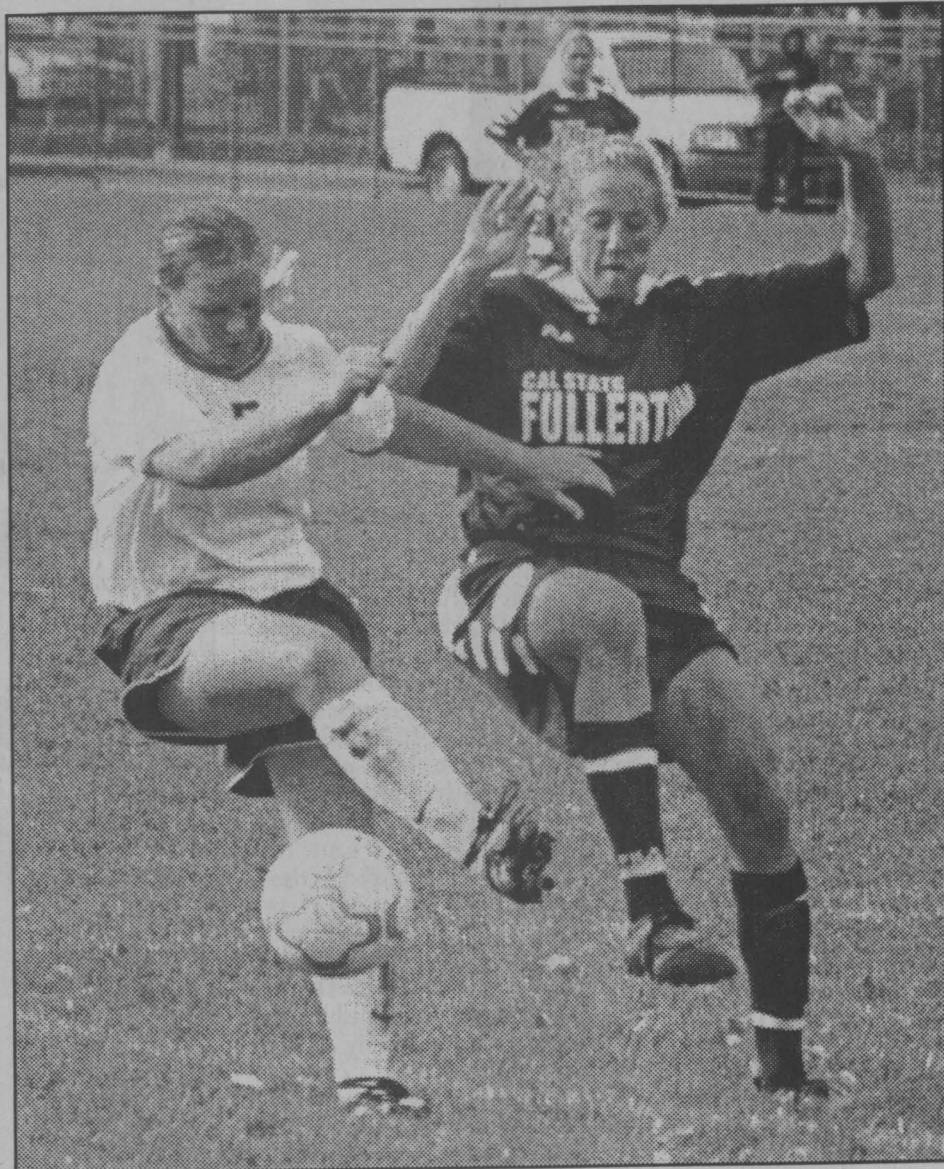
In the 34th minute of play though, Carrie Niederhauser took a look at the net from 11 yards out to score the Aggies first goal of the game with an assist from senior Marnie Bartelson.

The Broncos took five shots on goal during the first half but came away empty handed as the Aggies took a 1-0 lead going into the second half.

Scoring her fifth goal of the season, Jayme Gordy was able to widen the Aggie lead as she found the net in the 55th minute of play.

Despite taking 10 shots in the second half, BSU still remained scoreless after the final 90 minutes of play.

USU goalkeeper Michaela Hawes had eight saves during the game, recording her third shutout of the season.



AGGIE ASHLEY CRACROFT (LEFT) tries to trap the ball before a CS Fullerton player can knock the ball away earlier in the season. USU won 2-0 over Boise State University. to finish out its fifth season./Joe Rowley photo

## Another tradition is gone, but ski movie 'Warren Miller' is still good

TRAVIS CALL  
Staff Writer

In an industry that, during the last 20 years, has reinvented itself more times than the Las Vegas strip, there are very few constants.

One thing I could always count on was the opportunity

to pay way too much to listen to Warren Miller ham it up for a couple of hours. Now they've replaced Warren with his son, what's-his-name, and yet another tradition is gone.

At this point, the only tradition we'll have left is trying not to laugh out loud when photographer Gary Nate does his best to plug Beaver Mountain (the gas station sandwich of ski resorts) before each movie.

"I've really got to try and get up there this year and do some, um, skiing," Nate said. He says the same thing every year.

Please, Gary, we're college

students with highly trained minds that can see through your little ruse. Most of us know that we'd rather be atop some pristine Canadian mountain than staring down bleakly at the skied-out-by-10-o'clock runs below Beaver's Dream Lift.

So much for tradition. This break from the old ways hasn't been all bad, though. During the first half of the movie, "Ride" sported a freshly tuned feel. The photography was better and it was clear that they were availing themselves of the many features that DVD technology has to offer.

I liked how scenes shot in exotic parts of the world were punctuated by continual visits to the Schrab farm in Wisconsin. For any of us who think we love skiing, it's clear that the Schrab brothers love it more as they build scaffolding, stack straw bales and make

snow to build a ski jump in the middle of a pasture.

Each year, filming locations get more remote, but now the focus is as much on the journey as it is on the skiing. Skiers sent to Russia aren't flown to the top of the mountain, seeing the countryside from a thousand feet in the air. They use the local transportation, sleep wherever they can and hike to the top of whatever mountain they're going to ski.

Some audience members appreciate this. Others don't. I think it adds dimension and texture to what otherwise might as well be a film shot on a single mountain.

It's clear that despite the changes, more than 50 years of doing the same thing have yielded a tradition of quality filmmaking. Warren can't live forever, so I suppose it's good that they're keeping the business in the family.

If you didn't get up to the Kent Concert Hall to see "Ride," it's too late. You'll have to travel out of town to see it in a theater, or buy the video.

### Movie REVIEW Warren Miller /Grade B

## Ags drop two, tie one in Colorado

REUBEN WADSWORTH  
Assistant Sports Editor

Excessive penalties doomed the Utah State hockey club on its Colorado road swing over the weekend. The Aggies tied the University of Colorado Boulder 4-4 on Thursday, but fell twice to Colorado State University on Friday and Saturday with scores of 4-3, and 6-0.

The two losses and the tie dropped the Aggies' record to 2-7-3.

"We should've won two of them," said USU's Kelly Froerer.

Froerer said USU dominated the game on Friday night against the Rams in the first two periods, but penalties in the third led to a CSU comeback and eventual victory. Aggie assistant captain Aaron Burrell and forward Clint Stosich were hit with major penalties in Friday's game and were disqualified from action on Saturday.

In addition to Saturday's shutout, the Aggies may have lost Rad Anderson indefinitely after he sustained a collarbone injury, which hasn't been examined yet but may be a fracture, Froerer said.

USU wasn't the only team racking up the penalties in the two games against the Rams. CSU also had its fair share, Froerer said.

"A lot of it is retaliation," Froerer said of the lack of composure by both teams.

The penalties took the Aggies out of possible power plays, said Aggie defenseman Aaron Sutliff.

"As a team we need to develop much, much more discipline," Sutliff said. "Instead of putting our mark on the scoreboard, we're hacking them."

Froerer was complimentary of Aggie goaltender Quincy Martin's play during the Colorado trip.

"If it wasn't for Quincy, we would have been blown out 20-0," he said.

Sutliff said Martin had some unbelievable saves.

Surprisingly, Froerer is optimistic even after the losses.

"I think it's going to help us in the long run," he said. "I think we're going to get rolling here."



DERYK ANDERSON (24) checks a Provo Icecat on Oct. 20. His brother, Rad, was injured on Saturday at Colorado State./Joe Rowley photo

New additions that will help the Aggies roll in the second half of the season will include two players from the team a season ago — Nick Thiros and Froerer's brother Ryan, Froerer said. Miles Hansen and Paul Amadon, who have played for USU in the past, but not last season, will also join the team in January.

"We'll be smokin' [in the] second half," Froerer said. "I'm positive we'll win the [Rocky Mountain Collegiate Hockey Association] championship."

Froerer said the team has come so close to winning many of its games this year. He said the team should probably have lost only two contests and most of its losses were only by one or two points.

"We're going up the tempo," Sutliff said of the rest of the season.

The Aggies chance to improve their record will come this Friday against arch-rival Weber State University at the Weber County Ice Sheet.

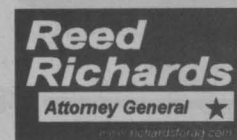
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For more information: Rachel Willardson, 797-1561.

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- A graduate program is also available.

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For more information: Tom C. Peterson, 797-1556.

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For more information: Yoon Lee, 797-1555.



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# Home heartbreaker

*Long Beach State drops Aggies in  
five games in USU's home finale*

JASON TURNER  
Staff Writer

The Aggies went from discouragement to hope to elation back to discouragement.

Led by all-American Cheryl Weaver, Long Beach State University survived a furious comeback by the USU women's volleyball team, and escaped the Spectrum with a 15-12, 15-2, 12-15, 10-15, 15-13 victory Saturday night. The loss dropped the No. 19 ranked Aggies to 19-8 (9-5 in conference play), while the No. 18 ranked 49ers improved to 17-7 (8-5 in the Big West Conference).

Down two games to none and 9-4 in the third, the Aggies refused to concede the match. With the match seemingly out of reach, Melissa Schoepf and Michelle Matheson teamed up to block a shot by Tayyiba Haneef, the 49ers' 6-foot-7 middle blocker/outside hitter. The tide of the game shifted to the Aggies' favor, setting the scene for the frantic finish.

"You work so hard and you have so many goals and you come so close and it's just stolen from you," said a teary-eyed Amy Crosbie, who finished the match with the team high 22 kills.

The loss was especially hard because USU took a 9-4 lead in the decisive fifth game and had momentum and a deafening home crowd on its side.

However, behind the strong jump serve of 49er setter Brittany Hochevar, LBSU seized momentum, pushing the Aggies to the brink of elimination by taking a 14-10 lead. The Aggies battled back, closing the gap to 14-13 following a series of determined defensive plays, but saw their comeback bid come to an end when

Crosbie was blocked to end the match.

"To work that hard, you better feel pretty bad about a loss, and that's the way we were," said USU coach Tom Peterson. "Just one or two points wins the match."

"I was very proud of our girls to come back the way they did," he said. "To come back like that was pretty special."

Both USU and LBSU came out strong for the first game, mixing in well-placed touch shots with thunderous kills. With the score 12-11 LBSU, the 49ers were able to close out the game with some strong hitting. Long Beach had a hitting percentage of .339 in game one.

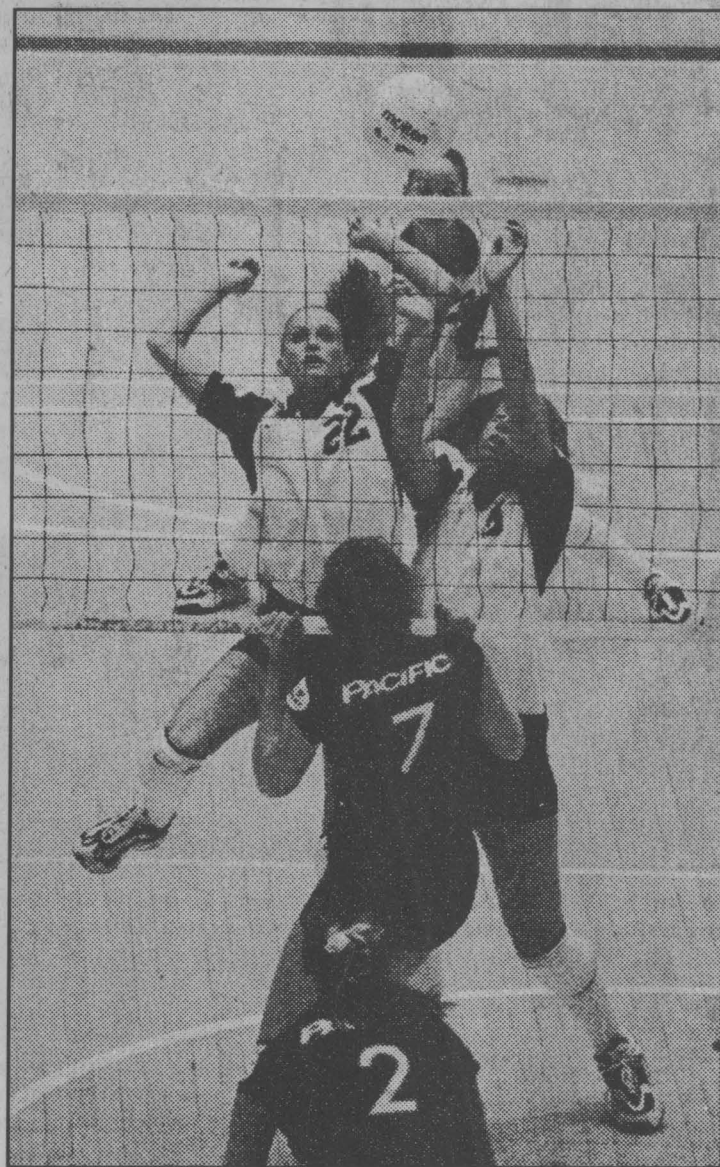
Game two belonged to the 49ers. Known for its inconsistent play throughout the course of the season, LBSU looked like the team that made the final four last year, finishing the period with a blistering .552 hitting percentage.

"They have this great physical team that nobody can match up with, at least that I know about," Peterson said. "It's fun to watch Cheryl Weaver jump over everybody."

Weaver came up big for the 49ers time and time again, finishing the match with 29 kills, 14 digs and a hitting percentage of .451.

"I don't think we'll see anybody again like Cheryl Weaver," Crosbie said. "She's an incredible player."

USU responded to the 49ers' high level of play, going on a 23-4 run spanning the third and fourth games, while holding the 49ers to a measly .060 hitting percentage in the fourth game. LBSU did make the fourth game interesting, cutting a 12-1 Aggie lead to 13-10 before the Aggies shut the door.



MELISSA SCHOEPF (22) and Michelle Matheson both go after a lob from Pacific Thursday. / Liz Maudsley photo

Despite being on the wrong side of a big height differential, the Aggies were able to out-block the 49ers, tallying 15.5 team blocks to LBSU's 11. Leading the way for the Aggies was Schoepf, who finished with nine block assists, including a couple of Haneef, despite standing only 5-foot-9.

Another reason Crosbie and Peterson said USU was able to stay in the match was the support of the more than 2,200 Aggie faithfuls on hand.

"Without the crowd, we don't come back, I don't think this time," Peterson said.

"If I could I would thank every single one of them individually," Crosbie said.

Although the Aggies weren't victorious, Peterson said his team should be proud of themselves and remember that one loss isn't indicative of the entire season.

"We have to remember that [the loss] is not our season," he said.

## Aggie seniors end careers with emotional goodbye

SHEREEN SAUREY  
Senior Sports Writer

More than 2,250 spectators witnessed the final home match for the USU women's volleyball 2000 season Saturday night in the Spectrum.

The Aggies recorded a 9-2 record at home this year. The nine home victories surpasses last year's total of eight wins at home and is the third most ever by a USU team. Over the past two years, under the direction of head coach Tom Peterson, the Aggies are 17-3 at the Spectrum. USU has posted more home wins in the past two years than it had in its

previous eight years combined.

In honor of the last home match, the seniors were recognized for their achievements prior to the beginning of game one. Outside hitters Amy Crosbie and Melissa Schoepf and middle blocker Denae Mohlman were each joined by their parents and were awarded flowers and team plaques.

"It's emotional," Crosbie said. "You just wonder where the four years went."

Despite the loss to Long Beach State University, the "big three," as the seniors came to be known through the season, posted high marks in Saturday's match. Crosbie led the team with 22 kills, Schoepf

added 11 digs, while Mohlman contributed 6 block assists.

Crosbie said she remembers many of the apprehensive feelings she experienced when she joined the team as a freshman, but fondly recalls quickly feeling like part of the team. She said it has been fun to see the big three stick with the team and complete all four years. She added that she wouldn't change anything about her career at Utah State.

"I don't regret anything," she said. "Not the ups or the downs."

Crosbie said she loved how the team truly felt like a family. "We'll be life-long friends," she said.

## Oklahoma, Miami on top of polls

RICHARD ROSENBLATT  
Associated Press

Now it's Miami's turn at No. 2.

The Hurricanes (7-1) became the fifth team to move into the No. 2 spot in The Associated Press Top 25 on Sunday, replacing Virginia Tech after beating the Hokies 41-21 in the Orange Bowl.

Oklahoma (8-0) remained a solid No. 1 for the second week in a row after a 56-7 victory over Baylor on Saturday, while Virginia Tech (8-1) fell six places to No. 8.

Before the Hokies, the previous No. 2s were Kansas State, Nebraska and Florida State.

In addition to Miami improving one spot from last week, the five teams directly below the Hurricanes also moved up a notch — Florida State to No. 3, Nebraska to No. 4, Florida to No. 5, Oregon to No. 6 and Washington to No. 7.

Also, TCU (7-1) dropped its first game of the season — 27-24 to San Jose State — and tumbled from No. 9 to No. 18.

The Sooners, the last of the major college unbeaten, collected 70 of the 71 first-place votes and 1,774 points from the AP panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Miami had 1,684 points, while Florida State (9-1), a 54-7 winner over Clemson in Bowden Bowl II, had one first-place vote and 1,633 points.

Purdue (7-2), idle on Saturday, moved up two spots to No. 9, followed by No. 10 Oregon State, a 38-32 winner over California.

Notre Dame, also idle, moved up four places to No. 11, followed by No. 12 Northwestern, No. 13 Ohio State, No. 14 Georgia, No. 15 Mississippi State, No. 16 Kansas State, No. 17 Clemson, No. 18 TCU, No. 19 Texas and No. 20 Michigan.

Clemson, ranked No. 5

three polls ago, was No. 11 last week after a loss to Georgia Tech and fell seven more places after its loss to the Seminoles. Michigan dropped eight places after a 54-51 loss to Northwestern.

South Carolina is No. 21, followed by No. 22 Auburn, No. 23 Texas A&M, No. 24 Georgia Tech and No. 25 Southern Mississippi, which fell 12 places after a 49-28 loss to Louisville.

The state of Florida has three teams in the top five for the first time since the fourth poll of 1994, when the Gators were No. 1, the Seminoles No. 3 and the Hurricanes No. 5.

In the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll, the top five are Oklahoma, Miami, Florida State, Florida and Nebraska.

The latest Bowl Championship Series standings, which determine the teams to play in its national title game in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 3, will be released on Monday.

## Raiders whip K.C., win third straight

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Two former Chiefs did it in their old mates again.

Rich Gannon threw for four touchdowns, two to Rison, as the Oakland Raiders won their sixth straight Sunday, beating Kansas City 49-31.

Three weeks ago, Janikowski kicked a 43-yard

field goal with 25 seconds left to give the Raiders a 20-17 victory over the Chiefs in Kansas City.

This is Oakland's (8-1) third straight victory.

Gannon completed 20-of-31 passes for 242 yards, hitting tight end Rickey Dudley for the two other scores.

The Chiefs (5-4) had won five of their last six going into Sunday's game.

Elvis Grbac completed 39-of-53 for 500 yards. He hit Derrick Alexander with a pair of touchdown passes and Tony Richardson ran for another score. Grbac added a 3-yard keeper.

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**JUNIOR RUNNING BACK** Emmett White carries the ball through a pack of linemen on a run against Arkansas State last week. He shattered the NCAA record for all-purpose yards in a game Saturday vs. New Mexico State. /Liz Maudsley photo

## ► WHITE

From Page 8

Four Enzminger incomplete passes later, USU had the victory — its fourth straight. USU is now just one win away from an invitation to the Humanitarian Bowl after being picked last or second to last in many magazines and polls.

"These are the kinds of games that do wonders for your program, not only now but for years to come," Dennehy said. "It's games like this that show what you're made of. I'm just so proud of our kids and the way they hung in there."

The game was fast-paced and offensive from the get-go.

White ran for 21 yards on USU's first play from scrimmage. That first drive was capped by a 5-yard touchdown pass to Marshall Sanders — his first of career. The teams then

traded scores on the next three drives; a 50-yard run by NMSU's Kento Keith, a White 6-yard run and a Aguiniga 21-yard field goal.

The visiting Aggies led 14-10 at the end of the first quarter.

The Las Cruces Aggies flexed rushing muscles, using six different rushers in their University of Nebraska-style option offense to gain 369 yards.

But USU countered with the one-man running game of White and another good outing by quarterback Jose Fuentes.

He, for the third straight game, did not throw an interception. He completed a career-high 24 passes for 297 yards and two touchdowns.

His favorite targets were

White and Aaron Jones who caught 15 combined passes. It was Jones' 17th straight game with a catch. The offensive line gave Fuentes plenty of time and opened holes in the Las Cruces Aggie defense.

"We didn't think we were going to get this many yards, but we knew we could run the ball on them," said lineman Jeff Long. "The last five or six games, the O-line has been bringing it every time. I think we are a real tight-knit group."

USU will now play also undefeated and Big West Conference champions Boise State University (3-0 in the conference after a 42-14 win over Arkansas State University) Saturday in Boise, Idaho. The winner will win the conference championship and will play in

the Humanitarian Bowl in December.

### > GAME SUMMARY

| USU     |                    | NMSU    |
|---------|--------------------|---------|
| 28      | First downs        | 27      |
| 36-322  | Flashes-yard       | 52-369  |
| 297     | Passing yards      | 226     |
| 173     | Return yards       | 76      |
| 24-39-0 | Comp-attempts-int  | 15-32-0 |
| 0-0     | Sacked-yards lost  | 2-14    |
| 4-43    | Punts-avg.         | 3-39    |
| 2-2     | Fumbles-lost       | 1-1     |
| 8-73    | Penalties-yards    | 4-30    |
| 27:42   | Time of Possession | 31:50   |

**RUSHING** — USU, White 34-332, Fuentes 1-1, Jones 1-minus 1, NMSU, Keith 14-177, Branstetter 8-68, Enzminger 16-82, Barnes 9-48, Winston 2-19, Taylor 2-3.

**PASSING** — USU, Fuentes 24-39-2, 297, NMSU, Enzminger 14-31-3, 191, Ocamp 1-0-35.

**RECEIVING** — USU, White 7-134, Jones 8-69, Stallworth 5-55, Fietta 2-22, Poppinga 1-12, Sanders 1-5, NMSU, Winston 4-102, Talbert 3-30, McCray 3-26, Davis 2-39, Branstetter 2-19, Banks 1-10.

## USU tennis players fall

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY  
Athletic Media Relations

OMAHA, Neb. — Utah State's Sarah Lowe lost in the first round of the Central Region Rolex women's tennis tournament held in Omaha, Neb.

Richelle Ferguson teamed up with Lowe in doubles action but lost after a first round bye to the team of Barrios and Posada (TU). The Aggies failed to win a game against their opponent.

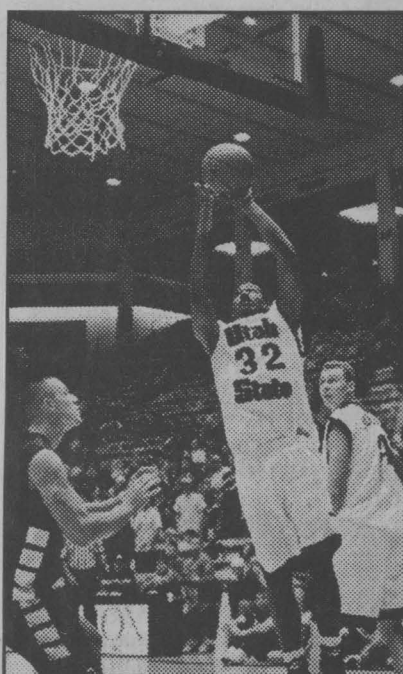
Lowe is scheduled to play Friday morning in a consolation bracket. Nothing is scheduled as of yet for the doubles team.

## ► BASKETBALL

From Page 8

with the exception of JC-transfer Jeremy Vague. The 6-foot-9 center/forward struggled, scoring two points and committing three fouls. Red shirt freshman forward Chad Evans had a slightly better game, showing some fight for the rebounds. He scored three points.

Ray said he was impressed with the new players.



**TORAINO JOHNSON (32)** leans in for a lay up Saturday afternoon in the Spectrum. He scored 13 points in his debut. /Zak Larsen photo

"They came to play," he said. "We recruit good people."

Morrill raised a few eyebrows by starting true freshman Thomas Vincent at guard instead of the battle-tested Rock, who in the end ended up with more playing time.

Rock dished out a game-high eight assists while Vincent had five with six turnovers.

Morrill said Vincent played well as a freshman.

Senior small forward Curtis Bobb led the host of players trying to fill the void left by Troy Rolle's graduation with 12 points, five rebounds and three steals.

"Curtis rebounded and played with some fire," Morrill said.

Dion Bailey and Evans will also battle for playing time at the two and three spots (Johnson will play the three, too).

"Depth should be one of our strengths," Morrill said.

One of the surprises to Aggie fans may have been the fact that defensive specialist Ray scored nine points (a career high if exhibitions counted) and didn't record a single personal foul.

Freshman guards Mike Stowell and Calvin

Brown as well as junior forward Dan Stewart didn't play Saturday as they will likely be red shirted this year, Morrill said.

Two former Aggies Kevin Rice and Marcus Saxon were listed on the Global Sports roster, but both were non-factors. Saxon was not with the team and Rice only managed four points in 23 minutes.

### > GAME SUMMARY

| GS       | Min | FG    | FT    | Reb. | A  | TP |
|----------|-----|-------|-------|------|----|----|
| White    | 17  | 3/11  | 1/1   | 2    | 2  | 7  |
| Mitchell | 21  | 5/8   | 0/0   | 2    | 0  | 10 |
| Fajardo  | 26  | 6/8   | 1/1   | 2    | 1  | 13 |
| Martin   | 20  | 1/5   | 1/3   | 1    | 3  | 3  |
| Blakes   | 21  | 2/6   | 0/3   | 1    | 2  | 5  |
| Nurse    | 21  | 3/5   | 2/2   | 1    | 2  | 11 |
| Bruton   | 20  | 2/5   | 2/3   | 2    | 3  | 7  |
| Rice     | 23  | 1/5   | 2/3   | 4    | 4  | 4  |
| Lyons    | 19  | 0/3   | 2/2   | 2    | 0  | 2  |
| Faulker  | 12  | 4/7   | 0/0   | 2    | 2  | 9  |
| TOTALS   | 200 | 27/63 | 11/18 | 21   | 19 | 71 |

| USU     | Min | FG    | FT    | Reb. | A  | TP |
|---------|-----|-------|-------|------|----|----|
| Daniels | 23  | 7/9   | 1/2   | 4    | 3  | 15 |
| Bobb    | 23  | 5/7   | 0/0   | 5    | 2  | 12 |
| Jorsen  | 23  | 2/4   | 4/5   | 5    | 1  | 8  |
| Vincent | 14  | 2/3   | 2/2   | 2    | 5  | 8  |
| Brown   | 26  | 2/6   | 2/2   | 3    | 6  | 7  |
| Vague   | 8   | 0/1   | 2/3   | 1    | 0  | 2  |
| Rock    | 25  | 4/8   | 2/3   | 3    | 8  | 11 |
| Ray     | 13  | 4/5   | 1/1   | 3    | 0  | 9  |
| Bailey  | 13  | 2/4   | 0/0   | 8    | 0  | 4  |
| Johnson | 20  | 6/10  | 0/1   | 3    | 1  | 13 |
| Evans   | 12  | 1/2   | 1/2   | 2    | 0  | 3  |
| TOTALS  | 200 | 35/59 | 15/21 | 46   | 26 | 92 |

**3pt FG:** GS 6/33 (Nurse 3/5, Albert 0/5, Blakes 1/4, Bruton 1/4, Martin 0/4, Faulker 1/3), USU 7/15 (Brown 1/5, Rock 1/4, Bobb 2/3, Vincent 2/2, Johnson 1/1).  
**Steals:** GS 13 (Blakes 4, Nurse 3), USU 9 (Bobb 3, Johnson 2).  
**Blocks:** GS 4 (four with one), USU 1 (Jorsen).  
**Attendance:** 4,857

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## Public FORUM

Letters to the Editor

## Fluoridation would be beneficial

Dear Editor,

In June 2000, the Bear River Board of Health, after considering the pros and cons, adopted a resolution supporting fluoridation.

Sadly, Utah, which leads the nation in many other health indicators, ranks dead last when it comes to fluoridation — the foundation for tooth decay prevention nationwide for more than half a century. Only seven of the nation's 50 largest cities do not benefit from fluoridation.

The best scientific research continues to show that the benefits of fluoridation at proper levels far outweigh any possible risks to people or the environment. More than 100 major state and national health organizations support fluoridation.

Our Brigham City neighbors have enjoyed fluoridated water for more than a quarter century without experiencing the negative effects opponents predict. Brigham City is keeping fluoridation. In general, citizens there like it.

No other method of dental decay prevention saves as much money as water fluoridation. The dollars we spend annually in Cache Valley just repairing the decay in some of our children's "baby" teeth would pay for fluoridation for every man, woman and child five times over.

Fluoridation automatically benefits everyone. Opponents emphasize individual responsibility for health and view society's intervention as interfering with personal freedom. Fluoridation supporters know that not everyone has equal access to adequate dental care. Dental decay is a serious health problem, being the single most common chronic disease of childhood. Fluoridation also helps lower everyone's cost of dental care and dental insurance.

Finally, fluoridation is not medicating the water supply any more than adding iodine to salt, fortifying flour with iron and supplementing milk with vitamin D is medicating these foods. Fluoridation is

simply adjusting the level of this naturally occurring nutrient to a level that reduces dental decay.

The Bear River Health Department endorses fluoridation as the single best way to improve everyone's dental health in Cache Valley.

John C. Bailey, M.D.,  
M.S.P.H.  
Director of the Bear River  
Health Department

## Vote no on Initiative B

Dear Editor,

I recently saw a TV advertisement in favor of Initiative B. This initiative will be on the ballot on Nov. 7. The TV ad paints a picture of law enforcement regularly seizing the property of innocent people. That perception is absolutely false.

Please note the following facts about Initiative B:

1) The initiative is being pushed and primarily funded by out of state pro-drug legalization groups who couldn't care less about Utah citizens.

2) One of the funders is George Soros, a California billionaire businessman known as the "Daddy Warbucks" of drug legalization.

3) Utah law already thoroughly protects the rights of the innocent.

4) An audit commissioned by the Utah legislature in 1999 found NO property seized by Utah law enforcement without full due process in a court of law.

5) Under Initiative B assets seized from a drug dealer would be used for the defense of the accused. That makes as much sense as allowing a bank robber to use the money he stole for his criminal defense.

6) Currently, assets seized from drug dealers go directly to continue the fight against illegal drugs. These assets help fund programs like drug strike forces and D.A.R.E.

7) Initiative B will all but eliminate forfeiture in Utah creating a safe haven for drug dealers and their profits.

Please vote no on initiative B.

Steve Mecham  
USU Police Chief

## Bureaucracy runs amok at USU

Dear Editor,

Bureaucracy: the ability to tell someone to go to hell and have them looking forward to the trip. Policy is the procedure that benefits one party not allowing for exceptions to the rule because the policy enforcers (anyone who works for USU) can't use their own judgment.

I love Utah State, but it is full of bureaucracy and ring around policies. Common sense is not common practice. It tickles me pink when I think of the policy of changing my major.

Like I don't have anything better to do with my time than run around getting 10 different signatures from bureaucratic leaders just so they can approve "my decision." Oh yeah, by the way I love the idea of paying an \$8 parking ticket for being 30 seconds late on the meter.

Is there some kind of commission to the policy enforcer? It is possible to get a degree but not an education here at "well-rounded" land university.com. The ignorant, blind followers (myself included) of good education gone bad subconsciously hand out \$10,000 for a waste of two years.

Here's a scenario: A guy gets a degree in humanities or creative arts and can't get a job. So the insightful CEO of bureaucracy and policy says, "I know we will have everyone take those classes as a requirement. It will create well-rounded students as well as jobs."

Well here's an epiphany, most students (not all) don't give a shit for creative arts or humanities.

The solution is the customer is always right. We the students are customers paying into this social institution because of catch 22, damned if we do and damned if we don't. So we ask in polite subservient humbleness, lighten up (you the policy enforcers) and make exceptions to the rule allowing for your common sense judgment to shine.

Phil Harper

## Students should participate in most important event in 4 years

The tightest presidential race in decades is coming to an end, and, historically, young adults in their late teens and early 20s have been the most apathetic voters.

College students, however, are also some of the most opinionated citizens in this country, and when they go without expressing their views at the polls, they limit the influence their ideas and thoughts could have on the nation.

Tomorrow is election day, one of the biggest and most important days the United States has seen since the last presidential race in 1996. This is the day when the new leader for our nation will be chosen. This man, whoever he might be, will influence everything from taxes to abortion, gun control and marijuana legalization.

But the presidential race isn't alone in significance; seats in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, Utah's governor, attorney general, state legislative seats, ballot initiatives and countless other

## VIEW

A Statesman Staff Editorial

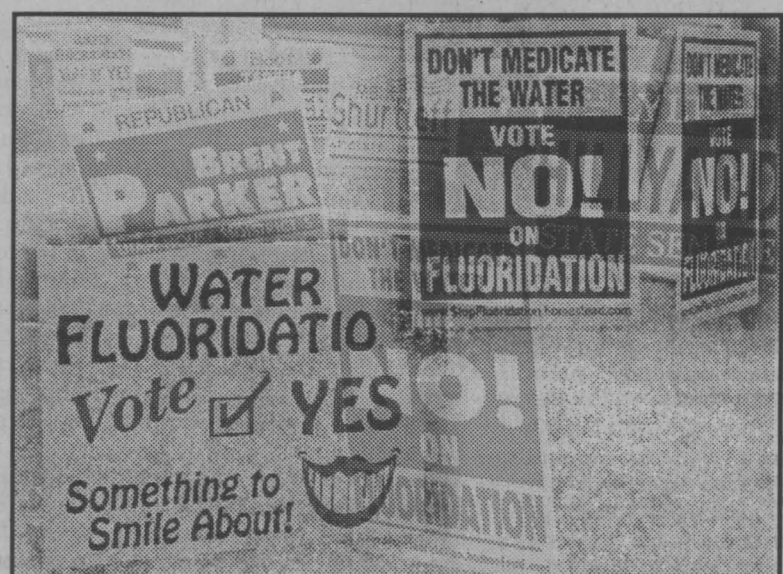
offices and issues will be behind the curtain at the polls tomorrow.

When students vote, they vote for issues that will affect their futures.

This election will impact not just national politics, but politics at the state and local level, as well.

The next politicians for the new century are a reflection of the people who voted. Whether the new leaders are Democrats, Republicans or of a third party, they represent the views and opinions of our nation. By not showing up at the polls, Americans give up their rights as citizens.

Get out there and vote tomorrow. This is a decision that will influence Americans for years to come — be a part of the choices that are made.

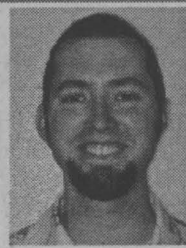


Joe Rowley photo illustration

## Low voter turnout illustrates Americans' laziness

## The way I SEE IT

Rich  
Timothy



Well, it's almost time to once again give the masses their long-awaited day of voice, to walk into a little booth and pull that lever showing this country that they have something to say. And the only way something can be said is by trying to point out that (hopefully) there is one person on the ballot who shares some of the same views you do, giving you a voice in the political realm, vicariously, of course.

One thing I always notice about election time is that it universally shows the laziness of Americans as a whole — well, half, actually. In the 1996 elections out of the 193,651,000 people in this country who could have voted only 65.9 percent were registered.

I'm sure some of you are thinking that isn't all too bad, but out of that 65.9 percent only 105,017,000 people voted. That means only 54.23 percent of the eligible voters this nation voted.

So does anyone else see a problem with this? That's just more than 50 percent of people who are registered to vote; only one in two Americans; every other person reading this paper; only half of the people eating lunch on campus are of the voting disposition. OK, yeah, I'm a little annoyed by this. But why shouldn't I be? A better question is why doesn't this bother you?

Truth be known, the college student demographic is one that struggles. In 1996, in the age group of 18 to 20, only 45.6 percent were registered to vote, and of that only 31 percent voted. The upper classmen are not much better. Only 51.2 percent of the 21 to 24 age group were on the voting registration with a whopping 33.39 percent voting average.

Sex really doesn't affect the voting percentages. 52.8 percent of registered males voted in 1996 and 55.5 percent of registered females voted. It appears that as far as gender equality goes, voting is something we are fairly equal on.

Race plays a role in voting, too; at least it did in the last presidential election.

Out of the 67.7 percent of whites registered to vote, and only 56 percent did. Then, out of 63.5 percent of registered black voters, only 50.6 percent voted. And finally only 35.7 percent of the hispanic population were registered, and of that only 26.7 percent voted.

People have this idea that voting doesn't make a difference, that their vote doesn't mean anything.

The truth is that if all you know is that the elephant is Republican and the donkey is a Democrat and you're voting

for which animal you like the most, then, yeah, you're going to do more damage than good. And if all you know is that you're a Republican or a Democrat because your parents were, your parents should be flogged for not explaining their political belief system so that you have a little bigger clue than conservative equals bad and liberal equals good (of vise versa).

Our right to vote is what set us apart from the monarch tyranny that we sought to escape when setting up this country. If you like the way

things are going, then vote for those who are going to keep things going that way. If you're ready for some changes, then vote for those who are going to make those changes happen. The point is to get out and vote.

Remember you can still complain about the problems in this country if you don't vote (the First Amendment and all), but the second someone asks you if you voted and you say no, your complaints are drowned out by laughter, annoyance and mockery about what right do you have to complain about anything if you couldn't even attempt to vote and try to make a difference.

Rich Timothy's column appears Mondays in the Statesman. E-mail comments to [rtimothy1@hotmail.com](mailto:rtimothy1@hotmail.com)

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## How to submit a letter to the editor

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

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

- Letters may be hand delivered or mailed to The Statesman in the TSC, Room 319, may be e-mailed to [editor@statesman.usu.edu](mailto:editor@statesman.usu.edu) or may be submitted via our Web site, [www.statesman.usu.edu](http://www.statesman.usu.edu)



# Years of solitude waiting for customer service

Recently, I had a great idea while waiting on hold for Customer Service.

That's pretty much all I do these days: Wait for Customer Service. My call is important to them. They have told me this many times in a sincere recorded message. They can't wait to serve me! They will answer my call just as soon as they finish serving the entire population of mainland China.

It's my own darned fault that I need to speak to Customer Service. We made a really stupid homeowner mistake: We moved to another house. Don't ever make this mistake! It's ALWAYS better to stay in your current house, even if it's actively on fire. If other people have bought your house and are moving in, you should hide in the basement and forage for food at night.

Because if you move, you'll end up like us: surrounded by hundreds of cardboard boxes packed by strangers, each box containing an average of one item -- perhaps a used toothpick -- wadded up inside 75,000 square feet of packing paper. Virtually every box will be labeled with some mutant spelling of the word "miscellaneous." You will not be able to find ANYTHING. For example, I'm pretty sure that, before we moved, we had a seven-month-old daughter.

(I'm kidding, of course. We know exactly where our daughter is. She's inside of one of those boxes.)

On moving day, I was crouching

in a forest of stacked boxes, attempting to take apart a sleeper-sofa the size of a Chevrolet Suburban so that we could attempt to force it through a doorway the width of Courteney Cox, when suddenly, outside, I heard the movers, who spoke Spanish, shouting something about a "serpiente." I could tell by the urgency in their voices that there were upside-down exclamations at the beginnings of their sentences. So I ran outside, and there, on the front walk, was a snake. In other places, when you move, you're visited by the Welcome Wagon; here in South Florida, you get: the Welcome

Snake!

"I'm always around!" was the snake's unspoken message. "Let me know if you ever need any puncture wounds!"

But my point, which I am hoping to get to before we reach the end of the column, is that, because we moved, we had to change all the essential services (the electrical service, the phone service, the mail service, the water service, the cable service, the beer tanker delivery service, etc.) and naturally, because all the companies involved use sophisticated computers, none of these services actually work right in our new house. Everything is mixed up. We have water coming from our phone, and we receive phone calls on our toaster, and when we turn on our kitchen faucet, scenes from "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" come gushing out.

So to straighten this mess out, I quit doing my job (whatever that may be) and started spending my days waiting on hold for Customer Service, listening to the snappy "lite" jazz music they play when they are not telling you how important your call is to them. While doing this, I got my idea. You know those

telemarketing people who always call you at dinner time? I'm talking about the ones who never come right out and say they're selling something. Lately, they've been using the bizarre term "courtesy call" to describe what they're doing.

"Mr. Barry," they'll say, "this is just a courtesy call to do you the courtesy of interrupting your dinner so I can ask you this question: Would you like to save 50 percent or more on your long distance phone bill?"

I always say no. I tell them that I WANT a big long distance bill, and that I often place totally unnecessary calls to distant continents just to jack it up. I tell them that if my long distance bill is not high enough to suit me, I deliberately set fire to a pile of cash. Then I hang up. But of course this does not stop them. The next night, they call again. That's how courteous they are.

So here's the deal: On the one hand, we have telemarketing people constantly calling us, despite the fact that everyone hates them and, to my personal knowledge, nobody in the history of the world has ever bought anything from them; and on the other hand, when we want to reach Customer Service, we can never get through. Obviously, what corporate America needs to do is round up all the employees in the Telemarketing Department, march them over to Customer Service, and order them to step over the bodies of the Customer Service employees, all of whom apparently passed away years ago, and ANSWER THE PHONE, OK? Because this toaster is burning my ear.

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

## Dave's WORLD

By  
Dave  
Barry



Statesman

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

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## 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

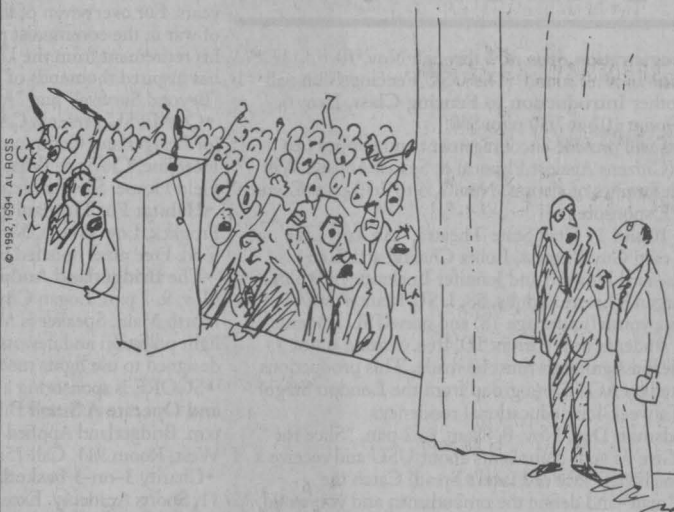
For more information contact: TSC 302 797-1132

## WHAT'S MY LINE?

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



We had many great entries -- including some great ones from Kevin Randall and Ken Ekstein. But the nod from the panel of judges went to JIM HILLSTEAD and his caption is shown below. Keep trying and you, too, can win!



"Should I start with the parking issue or the tuition increase?"

20% OFF  
Any Meal\*

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KSM GUITARS Live Nov. 6th  
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 KSM Music  
349 N. Main Cache Valley Mall

Taggart Student Center  
USU Spectrum

\$5 students

\$7 non-students

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

"THAT WAS A  
@\$#%&!#  
CALL."

FOOTBALL MESSAGE BOARDS AT  
trueeggies.com



Our Birth Parent Services are Free.

LDS Family Services • 95 W 100 S #340, Logan • 752-5302

## PREGNANT and SINGLE?

I'm so glad that I don't have to go through this alone. My counselor helped me to look seriously at all of my options. I started listening to my heart. Making the right decision for me and my baby is the most important thing.



# Back Burner

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

**M**

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

**T**

Tuesday, November 7  
►Election Day, Go Vote

**W**

Wednesday, November 8  
►Miss or Mr.  
International Pageant, 7  
p.m \$2 Ticket Office or  
door.

## F.Y.I.

- Early registration open now through Nov. 10
- Ready for another round? The USU Fencing Club will begin another **Introduction to Fencing Class**, Nov. 6, HPER, Room 102 at 7:30 p.m. \$40.
- Students will provide encouragement and support to **CAPSA** (Citizens Against Physical & Sexual Abuse). Will work with families of victims. Nov. 7, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Come help! SIFE sponsored.
- Nov 7, 10 and 11 Utah State Theatre, "As You Like It," with cast: Guy Burgess, Lolita Chakrabarti, Ken Drury, Richard Howard and Jennifer Luckraft. 7:30 p.m., FAC Morgan Theatre. Adults, \$8; USU faculty/staff/seniors, \$6; youth (under age 18) and non-USU students, \$5; USU students with current ID, free. Seating is not general; seat assignments must be made. This production is presented by ACTER (a group from the London Stage) as part of a week-long educational residency.
- Ombudsman Day**, Nov. 8, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. "Slice for Advice" Give us your complaints about USU and receive a coupon for FREE slice of Hazel's bread! Catch the Ombudsman and define the ombudsman and you could win an om"bud" sman for a day! Table TSC
- Budgeting Bazaar**, Nov. 9, International Lounge TSC 1:30 to 3 p.m. FREE popcorn, candy, budget planning.
- 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!

- ASUSU Convocations Gerald Coffee**. Nov. 9, 1:30 p.m., Taggart Student Center Stevenson Ballroom. Captain Gerald Coffee served his country as a naval officer for 28 years. For over seven of those years, he served as a prisoner of war in the communist prisons of North Vietnam. Since his retirement from the U.S. Navy in 1985, Captain Coffee has inspired thousands of people with his timeless messages, "Beyond Survival" and "A Time for Heroes."
- COMUSU** presents **CAMPUS INVASION** (a benefit for Bridgerland Community Ice Arena). Live bands: Headline, Clovis & Felix, Sandkicker. Nov. 9, 7:30 p.m. Field House. \$3 w/student ID.
- Habitat For Humanity Benefit Concert**. HooRayWho, Froglick, Low Profile, Nov. 13, 6:30 p.m. \$3 or \$2 w/can of food. Free pizza donated by Poly Express Pizza.
- The Bridgerland Audubon Society general meeting** Nov. 9, 7 p.m. Logan City Building meeting room 255 North Main. Speaker is Mike Jablonski. The topic will be light pollution and new municipal lighting technology designed to use lights more efficiently and aesthetically.
- 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.

Dilbert/Scott Adams



■ MORE COMICS INSIDE!

AG-gravation/Nick Perkins

■ SLF8T@CC.USU.EDU



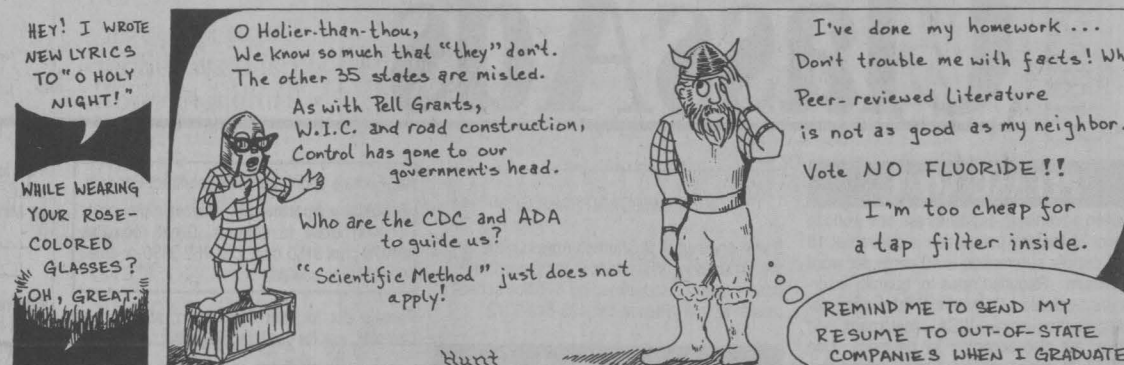
Purgatory U./Nasan Hardcastle

■ SLW3Q@CC.USU.EDU



Turn of Which Century?/Travis Hunt

■ SLHSM@CC.USU.EDU



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## November 6-11 MARKETPLACE



**Western Family Orange Juice**

12 Oz. Assorted

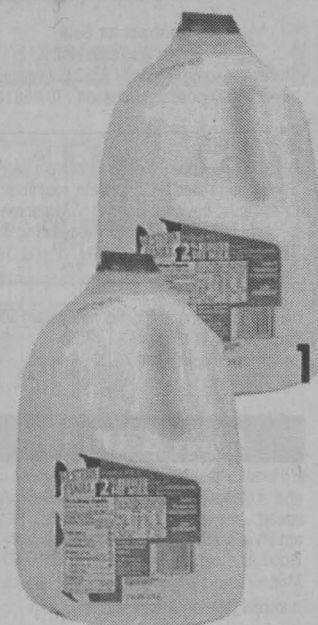
**69¢**



**Western Family Sandwich Bread**

24 Oz. Assorted

**59¢**



**Western Family 1% or 2% Milk**

Gallon

**\$1.49**

Limit 4



**Oakdell Eggs**

Large Dozen

**59¢**



**Don Julio Tortilla Chips**

14 Oz.

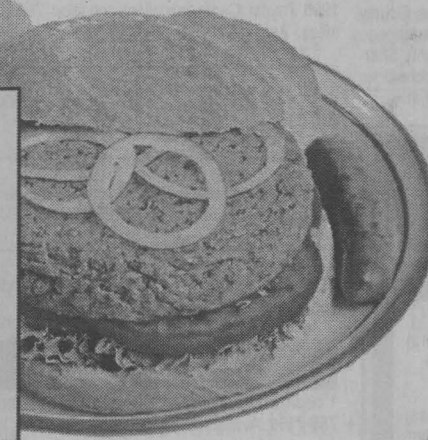
**89¢**



**Hunt's Spaghetti Sauce**

28 Oz. Assorted

**2 for \$1**



**Ground Beef**

Jumbo Pack Lean

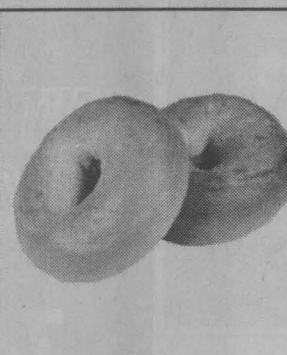
**99¢ lb.**



**Del Monte Bananas**

Ripe

**5 for \$1**



**Bubba's Bagels**

6 Pack Assorted

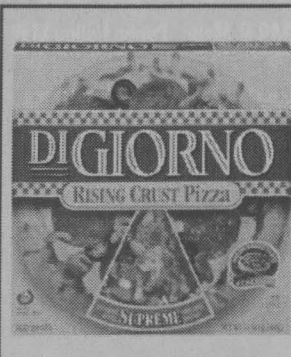
**79¢**



**Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper**

6.25-11.75 Oz. Assorted

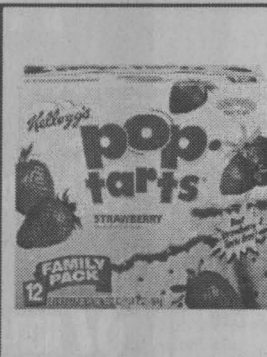
**2 for \$3**



**DiGiorno 12" Pizza**

Assorted Rising Crust

**\$4.99**



**Kellogg's Pop-Tarts**

21-22 Oz. Assorted

**\$1.99**



**Shasta Soda Pop**

2 Liter Assorted

**2 for \$1**



**Coke Products**

12 Pack 12 Oz. Cans Assorted

**\$1.99**

Limit 6