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## The Utah Statesman, November 13, 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. 13, 2000

## Today INSIDE > SPORTS

Boise State ran up 66 points and 641 yards on the young USU defense Saturday, eliminating the Aggies from bowl game contention.

> PAGE 13

## > DIVERSIONS

Students at the Edith Bowen Elementary School got into the election spirit with a race for school president.

> PAGE 4

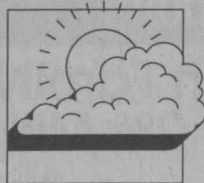
## > ALMANAC

On Nov. 13, 1789, George Washington, who was inaugurated as the first president of the United States in April 1789, returned to Washington at the end of his first presidential tour.

In 1933, in Austin, Minn., striking workers at the packing plant of George A. Hormel and Company held the first sit-down strike in American labor history.

In 1956, the United States Supreme Court ruled that segregation by race on public transportation is unconstitutional.

## > WEATHER



Today will be partly cloudy with a high of 33 and a low of 15. Tuesday's forecast calls for rain and snow, with a high of 34 and a low of 15.

## > AGGIE NEWS NUGGETS

USU social scientists Susan Dawson and Gary Madsen have helped Navajo mining families in the Four Corners area gain compensation for past harm from radiation. Their personal involvement and groundbreaking research have helped "right" some profound wrongs for American Indians.



## Adoption: One option to consider

JARED STERZER  
Features Editor

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, approximately 1,293,000 children were born to unmarried women in the United States in 1998. Ninety percent of these babies were kept by single parents. Only 1 percent (13,000) were placed for adoption.

In Box Elder County, there were 127 live births to single young women. In Cache County there were 144.

"Some of these girls get married, most single parent," said Sandy Burroughs, a clinical social worker at LDS Family Services in Logan. "I see approximately 40 to 50 women a year. Probably 18 to 20 choose adoption."

LDS Family Services is one of many agencies in Utah that helps single birth mothers face the difficult decisions involved in an unplanned pregnancy.

"Our focus is to help birth mothers and adoptive couples make decisions that are in the best interest of the child," said Fred Riley, commissioner of LDS Family Services.

"One of the biggest myths about us is that if you come to LDS Family Services you will be forced into placing your baby [for adoption]," Burroughs said. "That's not the way it is. We talk reality here. We talk about placing the child, parenting the child and marriage."

We weigh the pros and cons of each decision. [The birth mothers'] opinions are respected."

LDS Family Services holds a support group every Wednesday for birth mothers trying to decide how to handle their unplanned pregnancies, birth mothers going through the grieving process after placing their child for adoption and birth mothers who decided to single parent. The meeting is held in its office at 95 W. 100 South, Suite 340 at 4 p.m. Burroughs said they can get advice from the real experts, birth mothers who have been through each of the three options dis-

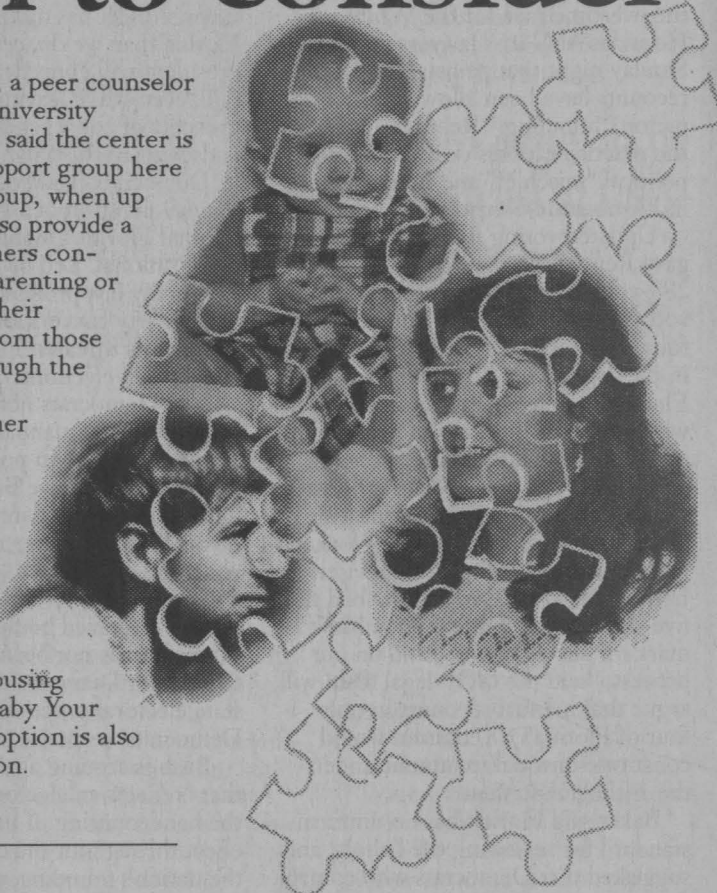
cussed.

Roxanne Brown, a peer counselor at the Utah State University Counseling Center, said the center is starting another support group here on campus. The group, when up and running, will also provide a place for birth mothers contemplating single parenting or adoption to weigh their options and learn from those who have been through the experience already.

If the birth mother chooses marriage, LDS Family Services offers pre-marriage counseling. If they choose single parenting, it will connect them with community resources such as housing and the WIC and Baby Your Baby programs. Adoption is also discussed as an option.

> SEE ADOPTION

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## Lada project at USU holds important key to space travel

BRANT CHRISTIANSEN  
Staff Writer

Most people familiar with the word "Lada" would associate it with an economical Russian car, but few know Lada could possibly be the next key to space travel.

"Long-term flight will eventually have to recycle much of its resources to be cost effective," said Gail Bingham, senior research scientist and program manager at Utah State's Space Dynamics Laboratory (SDL). "Right now, it costs us about \$10,000 per quart of water we send into space."

Lada is a project that may soon provide scientists with information that could make the possibility of recycling water and oxygen for space

crews a realistic one, thus knocking down the cost of space travel significantly.

Designed to specifically study the growth of plants in micro gravity as well as the physics of soil moisture and oxygen movement under those plants, Lada is a joint endeavor by SDL and the Russian Institute of Biomedical Problems.

The experiments, themselves, will be conducted aboard the new International Space Station (ISS).

"The objective is to have plants become part of the food and recycling process required for long generation flights," Bingham stated.

In 1992, the SDL received a contract to develop diagnostic equipment to be sent to the Mir Space Station to show plants could grow

from seed to seed for several generations in space. In the last six years, more than 10 generations of plants have done this.

The last plant experiment conducted on Mir provided the crew with fresh salad.

It was the first time anyone had eaten food grown in space.

In 1999, Bingham and Russian scientist Dr. V. Sytehev met to decide how to keep their programs alive during the transfer from Mir to ISS.

"We decided that all of the federally funded opportunities were tied up and we needed to use our own resources to keep our programs alive throughout the transition," Bingham said.

Unfortunately, all the United States' room aboard the ISS was

taken.

However, the Russians, who can't afford to purchase new hardware for themselves, did have some space open as well as some extra crew work time.

The continuation of the experiments from Mir would draw funds predominantly from the SDL internal development funds.

Lada, as the project on ISS is known, will enter space next June.

The project is aimed at examining the physics of soil moisture and oxygen movement under plants.

"We have actually started a new science discipline that we refer to as 'Space Soil Physics,'" Bingham said.

> SEE SPACE TRAVEL

Page 3

## USU disabled students could soon be caught in the middle of budget battle

WILL BETTMANN  
Staff Writer

The Disability Resource Center (DRC) at Utah State University is facing the possibility of losing its funding, despite the fact that the center serves the needs of almost 700 disabled students on campus.

Not only do hundreds of students rely on DRC services, USU is mandated to provide services to disabled students or risk losing its federal funding. The state rehabilitation agency, the Utah State Office of Rehabilitation, has fully funded the DRC in the past.

However, based on its interpretation of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), which requires universities to provide services for disabled students, the USOR now claims that USU is responsible for funding the center. The USOR will use the money to provide other services to disabled Utahns.

Starting in 1998, the USOR began reducing the DRC budget by 25 percent a year. This year the DRC received 50 percent of its budget, and by the 2002-2003 year it will receive nothing.

Last year, when the DRC received 75 percent of its budget, it requested the Utah legislature provide the remaining 25 percent. The legislature refused.

"We've been resisting this for years — it's happening all across the country," said Diane Hardman, director of the DRC at USU. "State rehabilitation agencies have started saying that universities are responsible for funding on-

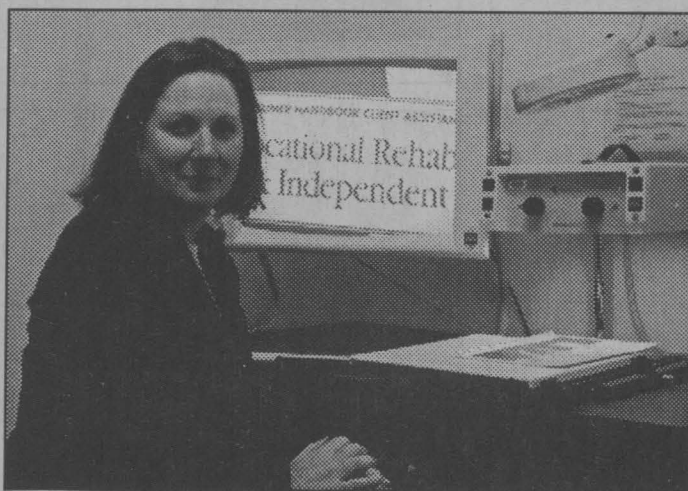
campus programs."

The Utah Council of Student Presidents has made funding for the DRC one of its top priorities, and is planning to lobby the legislature to fully fund the DRC.

"We have one of the best and oldest disability programs, but all these programs are underfunded across the state," said Ben Riley, Associated Students of USU president. "We could also lose all our federal funding if we don't comply with the ADA."

Many USU students don't realize how many of their fellow students use the DRC, Hardman said. At least half the students who use the DRC have disabilities that allow them to be indistinguishable from the rest of the student body, like learning or psychological disabilities.

"People hear the word 'disability' and they assume that all our kids are in wheelchairs," Hardman said.



DIANE HARDMAN is the current director of the Disability Resource Center. The center is looking for outside funding since losing federal money. / Zak Larsen photo

## Privacy of search was essential

MARCIE YOUNG  
Assistant News Editor

The secrecy surrounding Utah State University's presidential search frustrated some faculty members, but keeping the candidates' identities private was important.

Cecelia Foxley, commissioner of Higher Education, said the decision to order the Presidential Search Committee to keep quiet was important.

Many qualified candidates may have shied away from going through the application process had it been open, she said.

"I would hate for it to unravel at the end," Foxley said a week before Kermit L. Hall was named USU's 14th president.

On the other hand, some USU faculty members, and even a few candidates, have disagreed, saying holding information from the public is not the way to run a presidential search process.

Jim MacMahon, vice president for advancement at USU and presidential candidate, said even with the policy, people across campus, and even in other states, knew much of the "confidential" information. "There were so many leaks," MacMahon said.

With so many people involved in the search, including the 72 initial candidates and the 22-member search committee, word was bound to get out, he said.

MacMahon also said the search process was reasonable and that the privacy issue didn't seem to influence the decision too much.

The faculty search members also seemed satisfied with Hall

and the entire process, he said. MacMahon explained that faculty are usually the most critical group, so their approval was important.

Rodney Brown, dean of the College of Agriculture, was also a nominated candidate for the position. He said the confidentiality in the process was up to the applicants.

"It was as open as each candidate wanted it to be," Brown said.

Overall, Brown said he thought the process went well. He, too, was pleased with Hall. His one complaint was with the number of applicants, he said. Next time USU is searching for a new president, he said he'd like to see double the number of applications.

Hall, 56, was nominated for the position, but said he probably wouldn't have gone through the entire process had it been an open one. Hall has been on two search committees and said that he knows how many qualified candidates pull out of the running based on privacy issues.

"I know people are really frightened because they have a lot to lose," Hall said.

Chancellor Marye Ann Fox at North Carolina State University agreed with the decision to keep the search private. Although Hall was happy at N.C. State, she said, he has the qualities of being a chief administrator.

"If you want to get the best pool, you want to keep [the search] confidential," Fox said.

USU Provost Craig Peterson said he sees both sides of the privacy issue, but thinks the outcome was beneficial, even with the policy.



## Amidst political chaos

### Bush and Gore marshal legal forces in the battle for Florida

RON FOURNIER  
Associated Press

The legal skirmishing quickened in the overtime race for the White House as Al Gore's lawyers argued Sunday night that painstaking election recounts have been allowed "since our nation's founding." Republicans said the practice exposes decisive Florida to political "mischief" and human error in Democratic-controlled counties.

Updated voting figures in Florida gave Republican George W. Bush a 288-vote margin out of some 6 million votes cast with recounts under way in four counties. The vice president leads in the nationwide popular vote but the Electoral College tally is so close that whoever takes Florida almost certainly will win the White House.

Both parties previewed their legal strategies for a federal court hearing Monday on Bush's request to block manual recounts. Top Bush adviser James A. Baker III, who described the five-day Florida standoff as "a black mark on our democracy and on our process," said the GOP legal team will argue that manual recounts in only four of Florida's 67 counties would constitute unequal treatment under the 14th Amendment.

Baker said Florida has no uniform standard for reviewing the ballots, and suggested that Democrats who control the contested counties would play favorites. "It's all subjective, and therefore it presents terrible problems of human error and potential for mischief," Baker said. A statewide machine-operated recount has already narrowed Bush's lead.

Baker's rival, Gore consigliere

Warren Christopher, portrayed vote recounts as a routine necessity of democracy. "If at the end of the day, George Bush has more votes in Florida than we do, certainly the vice president will concede," Christopher said, even while leaving open the prospect of court action if recounting ends with Bush still ahead.

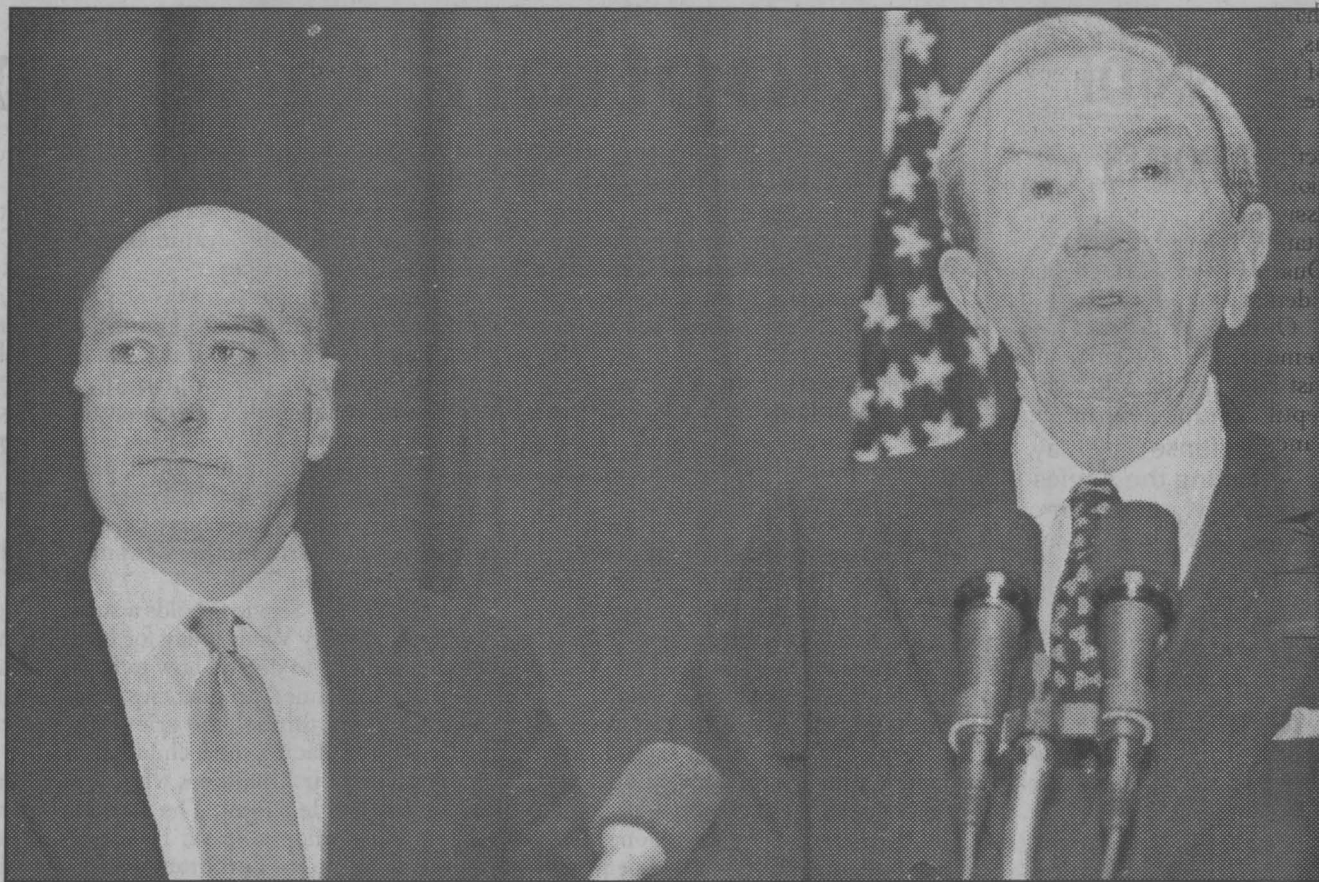
Democrats filed court papers Sunday night on behalf of Gore arguing that Florida's manual ballot law is constitutional. Led by Harvard University law professor Laurence Tribe, party lawyers also said Bush's complaints threaten Florida's right to run its own elections.

The Democrats noted in their response that a manual recount in Seminole county in north central Florida already gave Bush votes and a Texas bill he signed into law favored manual recounts over machine recounts.

The motion for an injunction should be denied because the Bush campaign has not been able to "justify the extraordinary interference with state electoral processes they seek," the Democrats' response said.

Bush is arguing against a system that "reflects an electoral practice — the handcounting of ballots — in effect throughout the country since the nation's founding, yet here alleged to be unconstitutional and indeed to be vulnerable to a form of judicial intervention extraordinary in our federalism," the Gore reply says.

The marshaling of legal forces sets the stage for one of the most dramatic periods in American political history. A climax could come at the end of this



**FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE** Warren Christopher, who is supervising the Florida voter recount for the Gore campaign, speaks to the media over the weekend, while campaign manager William Daley listens. Christopher said the campaign was still not over despite an unofficial recount showing Bush had won and the vice president would not give up until the legal system had "run its course." Former Secretary of State. /Robert King/Newsphoto

week when final overseas mail-in ballots will be counted and the trailing candidate would be forced to concede or push deeper into uncharted waters.

"By next Friday," said Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., "the pressure on someone is going to be enormous to

accept whatever results Florida has reached."

Their public financing drying up, both camps are raising money to pay rafts of lawyers and political operatives sent to every corner of Florida to examine county voting records and

wage a campaign-style, poll-tested public relations battle.

The Bush team dispatched an "urgent message" by e-mail Sunday

> **SEE RECOUNT**

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Washington Mutual

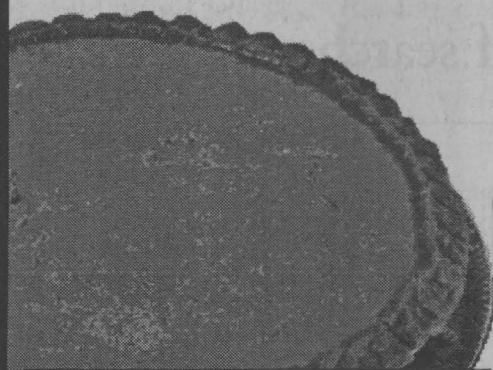
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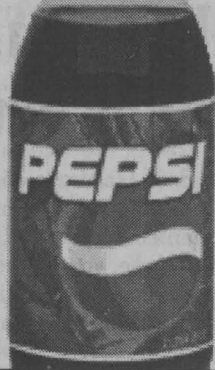
Pharmacy Hours  
9 AM - 7 PM Monday-Friday • 9 AM - 6 PM Saturday  
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6 AM - Midnight Monday-Saturday • Closed Sunday

November 13-18 **MARKETPLACE**



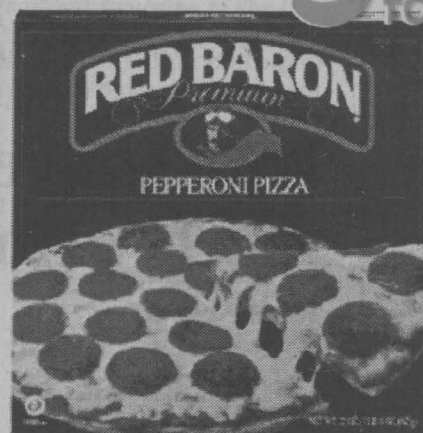
**Pumpkin Pie**  
8" Bakery Fresh

**\$1.99**



**Pepsi or 7-Up Products**  
2 Liter Assorted

**69¢**



**Red Baron Pizza**

22-24 Oz. Family Size

**3 for \$9.99**



**Lay's Potato Chips**  
12.25 Oz. Assorted

**\$1.99**



**Cream o' Weber Egg Nog**  
Quart

**\$1.29**



**Stove Top Stuffing**  
6 Oz. Assorted

**4 for \$5**



**In-Store Coupon**

**Western Family 2% Milk**  
Gallon

**\$1.49**

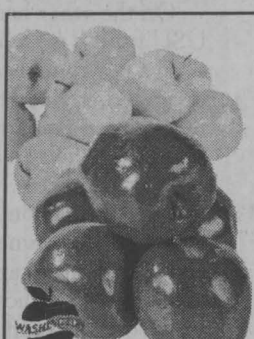
Limit 2  
Offer Valid Until November 18, 2000  
Offer Good Only At

**Market**



**Chicken Breasts**  
Boneless Skinless

**\$1.59 lb.**



**Red or Golden Delicious Apples**  
Large Washington

**2 lbs. \$1**



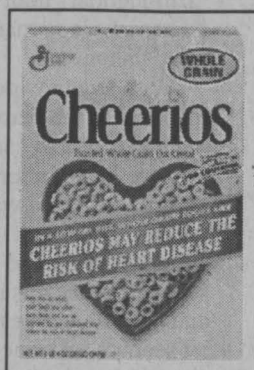
**Dole Green Salad**  
16 Oz. Bag

**79¢**



**Mini Carrots**  
2 Lb. Bag

**\$1.49 ea.**



**General Mills Cereal**  
17.5-20 Oz. Cheerios, Lucky Charms, Golden Grahams or Rice, Wheat or Corn Cakes

**2 for \$6**



**Campbell's Soup**  
10.75 Oz. Cream of Mushroom or Cream of Chicken

**69¢**



**In-Store Coupon**

**Milk Shakes**  
Regular

**\$1.49**

Limit 2  
Offer Valid Until November 18, 2000  
Offer Good Only At

**Market**



# Nature Center shows its stuff

JESSICA WHATCOTT  
Staff Writer

The Allen and Alice Stokes Nature Center hosted its third annual open house and a dinner auction Saturday.

Young children and "grown up" children of all ages were invited to enjoy free activities and refreshments, and to meet the staff at the open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We have an open house each year in the fall to showcase our programs and to thank everyone who supports us," explained Kim Kuta, one of the center's four employees.

The afternoon of children's activities started with professional storyteller Ona Siporin, assistant editor at the Utah State Western Historical Quarterly, presenting "The Eden of Home."

Other activities included a demonstration by herpetologist Paul Ustach with live reptiles and amphibians, and a hands-on presentation by

entomologist Creed Clayton called, "Amazing Aquatic Invertebrates." Families could also make paper and pine cone bird feeders and look at interactive displays.

The annual fund raiser, held at the Coppermill Restaurant, drew more than 200 Nature Center supporters. Tickets were regularly \$20, \$16 for students, but most money was raised through a live auction. Host Val Grant auctioned a raft trip down the Snake River and a dog sled trip, an East Indian meal and an Italian meal, plus hundreds of books, artwork, and lessons of all types.

Auction goods and services were donated by the community so all proceeds go to the center. Last year the center raised \$20,000 and uses this event as its main source of income.

The Nature Center focuses on teaching children to "interpret what's in our own backyards," said Jen Levy, a

center employee.

Staff members and volunteers work mostly with elementary school groups, although they have offered a limited number of adult programs.

The center is open year-round to visitors Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursdays noon to 4 p.m. The second and fourth Saturday of each month, volunteers offer an on-going story program, animal demonstrations and presentations on topics like "Winter Survival for Kids."

The center is located half a mile up Logan Canyon on Hwy. 89. The building is one-third of a mile up the Riverside Nature Trail, with limited special needs parking near the building.

Everyone else is asked to park on the north side of the road across from the trailhead and take the short walk up.

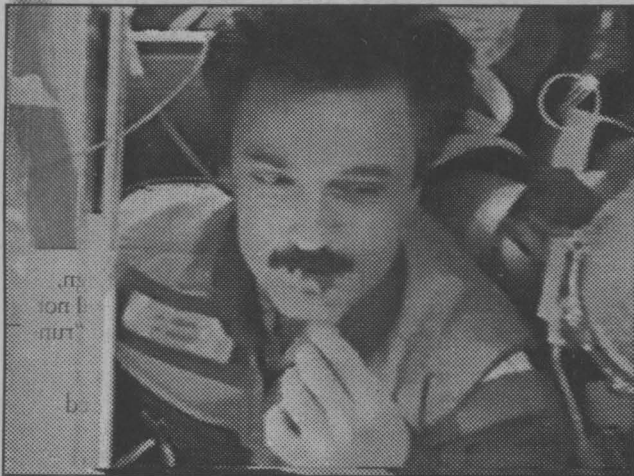
For more information about the programs at the Nature Center, call 755-3239.



LAURA BENNETT, an arachnologist, shows interested children butterfly cocoons at the Stokes Nature Center Saturday. The center hosted an open house Saturday to gain public interest. / April Wilkins photo

## ➤ SPACE TRAVEL

From Page 1



COSMONAUT KALARI eats the first food grown in space in April 1999. / photo courtesy Gail Bingham

With the help of fellow USU faculty members Dani Or and Scott Jones and graduate student Julie Brown, Bingham will work with Russian scientists to look at the actual conditions that occur under plants in microgravity and how that differs from the processes down here on Earth.

"Because gravity is so embedded in all that we do on Earth, we often overlook critical processes that result from gravity," Bingham said.

"When it is removed and we see what is happening, we say, 'Wow, how could I have missed that?'"

Lada is being built by USU students in the SDL.

"The students have made a big splash with the professional engineers here at SDL that have worked with them. They are truly getting a world class, hands-on experience," Bingham said. "Lada wouldn't exist without the dedicated support of the student team."

One such student, John Muiholland, participates in creating the diagnostic software for Lada.

His software will use sensors to measure and record oxygen and water levels.

"If we can see how plants

grow in space, then we can help plants grow better in space," Mulholland said.

Mulholland, Bingham and their colleagues should be able to view their project throughout its orbit in the ISS.

Unlike the projects housed in the U.S. section of the station, which are kept out of sight in lockers, Lada will be a wall-mounted unit in the Russian service module, Zvezda.

"It will be visible to the crew and video cameras the whole time that plants are growing in it. We should see it in the crew broadcasts," Bingham said.

## ➤ ADOPTION

From Page 1

Burborough said there are three main types of adoption: open, privacy and closed. Each one also has different levels of openness and closure.

"In a completely open adoption, the birth mother and adoptive parents choose each other," Burborough said. "They know each other's real names, addresses and may choose to have ongoing contact."

A privacy adoption also has a great deal of openness. The birth mother and adoptive parents know each other's first names, but not addresses. The birth mother makes a wish list of qualities she would like in an adoptive family, and then the agency tries to find a family to match her criteria.

LDS Family Services completely screens all potential adoptive couples. They must be members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, be unable to have children, be married at least two years and have a complete background check.

"They also go through a home study check to assess if the home is clean, safe and will be a nurturing experience for the child," Burborough said. "They also fill out myriads of paperwork. I'm sure they feel like they are being inspected under a microscope."

As soon as the birth mother selects a family, she starts a correspondence with them to build up a relationship,

Burborough said.

The birth mother, with permission, is also allowed to place the baby into the arms of the adoptive couple, Burborough said.

"From the time the child is small, they are told they are adopted so it doesn't come as a surprise to them later," Burborough said.

In a closed adoption, the birth mother works through an attorney to find an adoptive family. One or both groups may not want the other to know anything about them.

"For some, it's hard to bring up memories," Brown said. "A closed situation can be healthy. We just hear more about the negative experiences."

Burborough said a closed adoption can be very hard on the birth mother. "A closed adoption is a difficult way to heal," she said. "The advantage of an agency is they are the advocate for the birth mother. They help to enforce privacy. Everybody works together."

Regardless of which option is chosen, Burborough said birth mothers go through a healing process.

"Every birth mother I've ever worked with dearly loves that child whether they choose adoption, marriage or single parenting," she said. "They have decided to put the child's needs first, and at great sacrifice to themselves. We do a lot of grief and healing work

in group."

Burborough said she has worked with birth mothers as young as 11, but the majority fall in the range of 15 to 17 years old. She also said the younger the birth mother, the more prone they are to choose single parenting.

"They don't see the long picture," she said. "They don't know what a utility bill costs, or formula. They do it with the support of their parents. This affects the entire family, especially the young woman's relationship with her mother. She goes from being a child in her mother's house to being the mother of a child."

Brown herself placed her daughter with an adoptive family.

"I weighed all the options before making my decision," Brown said. "Abortion was not an option for me. I ruled out marriage because of the absence of the father. I wanted a home for her with two parents. I went back and forth between single parenting and adoption for awhile. I didn't know what was the best decision for my baby."

Brown said the biggest factor that led her to place her baby was that she didn't have any strong identity or values for herself.

"I couldn't teach a child about life at my age," she said.

In Brown's case, she was able to choose the adoptive couple and write

letters to them before the baby was born to get to know the couple.

"When I gave birth, I had her in the hospital with me for three days," Brown said. "After leaving the hospital, I got to meet the parents."

"I go and visit whenever I want," Brown said. "We talk on the phone, and my daughter calls me 'Roxanne, my birth mother.' This doesn't happen all the time."

Brown and Burborough both agree that adoption can be a great choice, but it all depends on the birth mother and what they feel is best for the baby.

"Adoption can be a very healthy choice," Brown said. "It's all about communicating the needs of all involved and trying to fulfill them. It's not necessarily negative."

"I would hope people understand that adoption is a good, loving thing," Burborough said. "Birth mothers do go on and become happy. They grieve and go through counseling in the months after they place, but they do move on. Do they ever forget their baby? Never. Will they always love that baby? Yes, it has had a profound effect on their lives."

This month is National Adoption Awareness month.

LDS Family Services will have a booth set up near the Hub today and tomorrow to promote adoption awareness.

## News Briefs

### U.S. declares Int'l Ed. Week

The United States Department of Education along with the Department of State has declared this week as International Education week.

In order to raise awareness of the importance of international education such as study abroad, learning a foreign language or understanding global issues, the department of education and state hope to expand the week to all educational institutions.

### WW II panel to be broadcast at USU

An interactive video seminar entitled "The World War II Generation: A United Front," will be shown Tuesday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Eccles Conference Center Auditorium.

The broadcast is part of the university satellite seminar series presented by the Museum of Television and Radio and USU's department of journalism and communication.

The seminar will include panel members Walter Cronkite, Richard Hottelet, Williamson Murray and USU professor Michael Sweeney.

This panel is the first of four devoted to the role of journalism in wartime.

For more information, visit the Museum of Television and Radio's Web site at [www.mtr.org](http://www.mtr.org)

### Families want to feed int'l students

American families are hosting international students for Thanksgiving dinner.

Interested students should sign up at the International Student Services office, the LDS Institute office or the Engineering Dean's office in EC 110.

For more information, e-mail Dave Hoyal at [sly9t@cc.usu.edu](mailto:sly9t@cc.usu.edu).

### Book Table to host book reading

Gina Wickwar will tell the story of how she came to write "The Hidden Prince of Oz," Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Book Table, 29 S. Main.

There will be a book signing immediately following her presentation.

### Find out about Americorps, VISTA

Two local non-profit organizations, Bear River Conservation Corps and Common Ground, are currently recruiting for 15 Americorps and two Americorps VISTA positions beginning in January 2001.

Members will serve full time (1,700 hours) until November 2001.

Americorps members will address a variety of different and exciting issues such as environmental education, adaptive recreation, natural resource conservation, youth mentoring, community volunteerism and literacy.

Americorps members receive a living allowance, a \$4,725 educational stipend, health insurance, job training, child care, post service job referrals and student loan deferment.

Qualifications include a high school diploma or GED, strong interpersonal skills, experience in volunteerism and good physical health.

To apply or receive more information, call Sean Damitz at 753-3871, ext. 33, or e-mail [brecclogan@hotmail.com](mailto:brecclogan@hotmail.com).

Compiled by  
USU MEDIA, STATESMAN

## Police BLOTTER

### Friday, November 3

• Police responded to a report of a missing person in Aggie Village. Upon police arrival, the missing husband returned after staying out too late.

• Investigation is ongoing after a student reported that her vehicle was stolen from the parking lot on the east side of the Lundstrom Student Center.

• A maroon Coast Velosport bicycle was found at the Western Surgery Center. It will be stored at the police department for 90 days before being given to the university surplus department and sold if not claimed.

### Saturday, November 4

• Police spoke to a woman placing propaganda regarding fluoridation on door knobs in the USU trailer court. She agreed to leave the area.

### Sunday, November 5

• Police observed an accident involving a vehicle and a deer on 1500 East and Hwy. 89. Logan Police were called to take the accident report.

### Monday, November 6

• A resident assistant reported that some individuals were possibly consuming alcohol in their resi-

dence hall room. No one was in the apartment when police arrived.

• Two individuals were cited for disorderly conduct after carrying a dispute that started off-campus onto the HPER Field. Logan City ordinance says that if neither individual in a fight presses charges, then both individuals involved must be cited for mutual combat.

### Tuesday, November 7

• Police recieved a report of sexual harassment after an individual refused to stop the sexual advances made toward the complainant. The policy on sexual offenses says that the victim dictates what action

police will take.

### Wednesday, November 8

• Police recieved a report of several individuals throwing snowballs at the Aggie Shuttle as it passed near the Fieldhouse.

• Police responded to a suspicious incident where two individuals throwing snowballs at people in front of Reeder Hall. It was determined that they were only throwing them at their friends.

### Thursday, November 9

• Police responded to one of three hit and run accidents this week, this one in the Moen Hall parking lot.

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



## ★ Elections 2000 — elementary stlye ★

## Liberty Bell Party Platform

- **Television:** No beer commercials on television.
- **Education:** More computers in classrooms.
- **Crime:** More neighborhood watch programs.
- **Hunger:** Give left-over lunches to the poor.
- **Pollution:** Have recycling be the law. Solar powered cars to be sold.
- **Space Program:** Cut space program in half and use money for hunger education and helping homeless.
- **Animal Rights:** No testing should be done on animals. Limited testing may be allowed in medical research.
- **Drugs:** Better education of the dangers of drug use. No cigarette machines.
- **Health Care:** Health care is the right of every kid in America.

## Bald Eagle Party Platform

- **Television:** No swearing or violence on TV. More educational shows.
- **Education:** Smaller class sizes.
- **Crime:** Better home security systems. Hire more police.
- **Hunger:** Give food in exchange for community service.
- **Pollution:** Solar powered cars to be sold.
- **Space Program:** Cut space program in half and use money for hunger education and helping the homeless.
- **Animal Rights:** No testing should be done on animals. Limited testing may be allowed in medical research.
- **Drugs:** Better radar detectors to spot drug traffickers entering our country.
- **Health Care:** Health care is the right of every kid in America.

HEIDI INGEBRIGTSEN  
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, election booths buzzed with the names Gore and Bush. But at Edith Bowen Elementary School, students involved in mock elections spoke of Shalise Knight and Fyre Gardner, their own presidential candidates.

Each grade at Edith Bowen made up a state. Their union included Aggies, Kyriopoulos, Lightning, Perkes Landia, River Falls and Dobson, said Vaughn Larson, Edith Bowen media specialist.

The states were split into two parties: Bald Eagle and Liberty Bell, Larson said.

Based on real-world elections, students' votes were weighed according to an electoral college, Larson said. The number of students in a class determined the number of electoral votes they could have.

Candidates chose to participate on their own, Larson said. Any student in third through fifth grade was eligible.

"They threw themselves in the ring," Larson said.

The students who won the primary elections moved on to the party convention, Larson said.

During party conventions, each candidate and running mate addressed fellow students.

Candidates for the Bald Eagle party were Shalise Knight with running mate Taylor Peacock and Daniel Messina with running mate Alex Hayes.

In the Liberty Bell party, Fyre Gardner with running mate Ethan DeVilbiss ran against Pete Burgeson and running mate John Smitten, Larson said.

Larson said at each convention students sang state songs they had written.

Shalise Knight was voted as Bald Eagle candidate, and Fyre Gardner was voted Liberty Bell candidate. Both are fifth graders.

Knight said people should vote for her because she will be responsible and truthful. "And I think I can do a good job," Knight said.

Knight said she chose to run because she thought it would be a good experience "to see how it would be in the real government."

Gardner said people should vote for her because she was having a good experience.

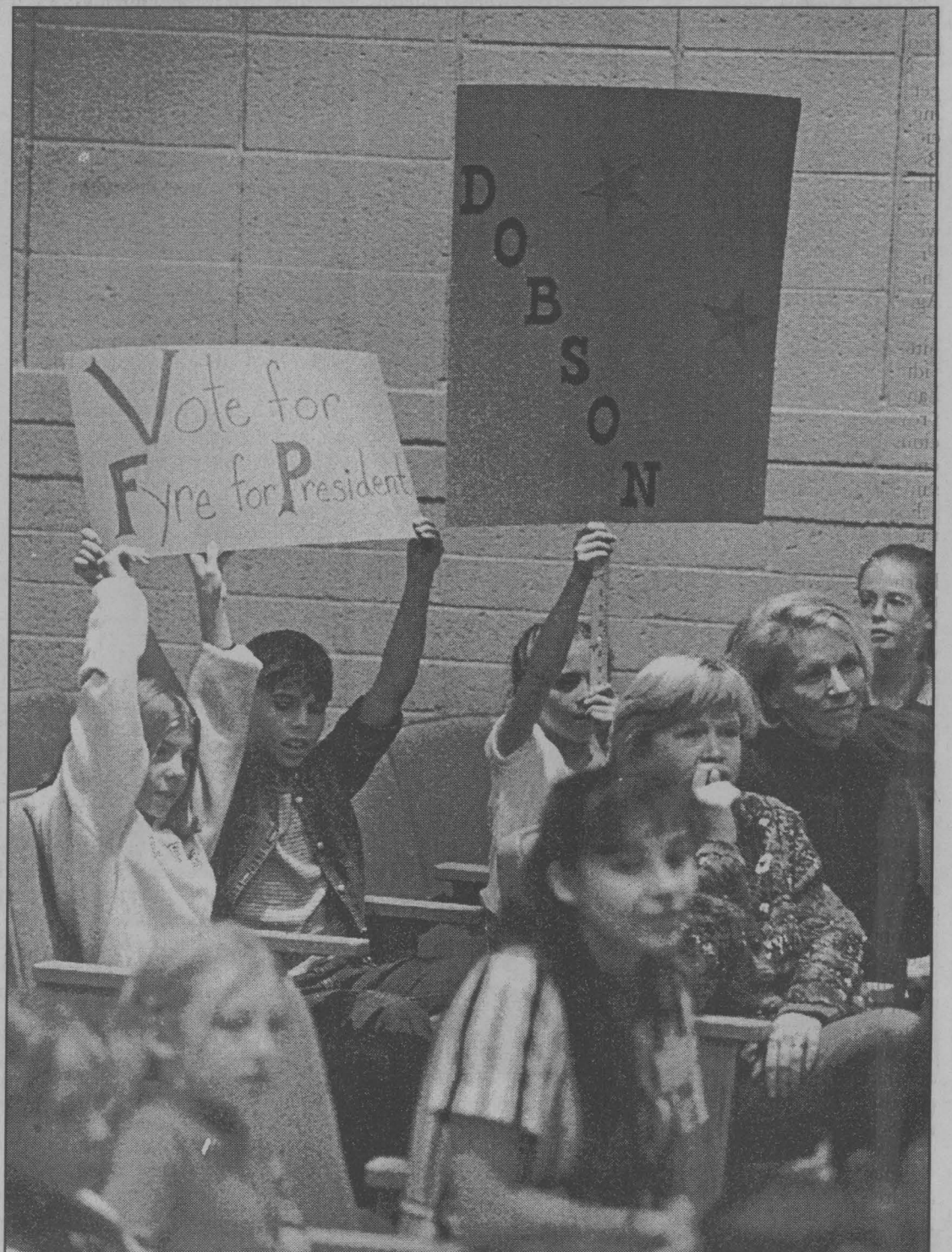
"I'd be a good person to be president. I'm trustworthy," Gardner said.

Gardner said she has learned "it doesn't matter who wins as long as you get as far as you do."

Each candidate participated in a debate that lasted 15 minutes and consisted of 10 questions, Larson said.

The candidate elected will have no responsibility, Larson said.

"It's just an activity, just to show how the process works," Larson said.



MEMBERS OF THE DOBSON STATE root for Fyre Gardner to be nominated to run for school president at Edith Bowen Elementary School. The school was divided up into two parties, each made up of several states, to nominate and vote for its new school president. /Joe Rowley photo

Larson said the mock elections were intended to help students understand the electoral college determines who wins in governmental elections, not the popular vote.

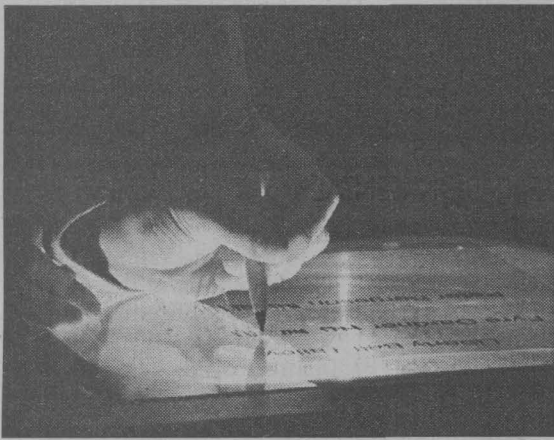
Joan Kyriopoulos, a fifth grade teacher at Edith Bowen, feels the mock election is a great way for the students to see the election process in action.

"The students are more aware of what's

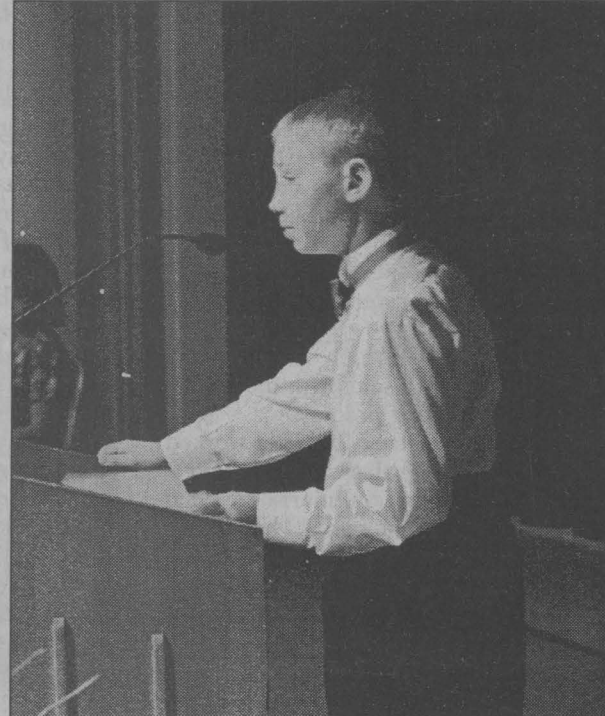
going on," Kyriopoulos said. "They know more about the political process; they are excited about voting, they talk to their parents about voting. They are excited about watching television to see who wins."

Larson said parents have been supportive of the mock elections.

"Parents say this is how elections should be taught — hands on," Kyriopoulos said of the school's activity.



FYRE GARDNER OVERTAKES PETER BERGESON as the votes of the individual states are tallied up. Gardner eventually won the committee's nomination to run for school president. /Joe Rowley photo



LEFT: MEMBERS OF THE LIGHTENING STATE at Edith Bowen Elementary get excited at the beginning of the Liberty Bell Party convention a couple of weeks ago. The committee met to pick its candidate to run for school president.

RIGHT: ETHAN DE VILLDIS SPEAKS on issues that will face the new student body president of Edith Bowen Elementary. De Villdis and others presented talks on being an American and on changes that the school president should make. /Joe Rowley photos

## 'Telebration' event celebrates the art of storytelling

HEATHER STRASBURG  
Staff Writer

Storytelling is deeply embedded in the heritage and traditions of many faiths and ethnic groups. Before the written word, stories were remembered and passed down through generations.

"Since life is a story that is constantly unfolding, telling our own stories reminds us of where we have been and where we may be going," wrote David Sidwell, professor of theater arts at Utah State University, in an essay called "Telling Stories from Our Lives."

In this Information age with its many technological advances, it seems as though storytelling as well as the art of communication have become a diminishing art,

he said.

"The National Association of Oral History Educators are helping teachers to incorporate stories and oral history projects into their curriculum," said Ho Williams, a financial aid counselor at Utah State University and Coordinator of Telebration at USU.

"They understand the importance of linking students to their community."

Understanding others' stories is an important part of human relations, Williams said. It is fairly easy to throw a rock through someone's window unless you know who lives inside, she said.

Telebration is a worldwide event to celebrate the reemergence of storytelling. The Telebration event here at USU, sponsored

by the Northern Utah Storytelling Guild, the Theater Arts department and the Multicultural Student Center, will take place Saturday evening at 7:30 in the Taggart Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

"For a date night, it's the best deal in town," Williams said. "We're adding new tellers everyday and trying to make it as diverse as possible."

Some of the tellers include Sidwell, Don Kennington, an old West storyteller and Ev Martinez, director of the Multicultural Student Center. Blue Sage will perform from 7 to 7:30 p.m. and during the program.

"Their music is a cross between bluegrass and folk," Williams said.

## Are you sure you want to be remembered with that look on your face?

What is it about a photograph that captures everyone's eye and captivates the mind? Why is a good photo so impressive? What makes it that way?

After all, the object in the photo is usually someone or something you see on a regular basis — unless you happened to catch Mount St. Helens on film when it erupted more than 20 years ago.

But the stuff in photos is usually things you see quite regularly. For example: In the course of a year, you might see your roommate walk in and out of the bathroom 846 times. However, as soon as you take a picture of him or her leaving the bathroom, it suddenly becomes a

life-altering event. Why? Simple. It's been caught on film. Five years from now, you'll look through your college photos with

sweet memories, and things you didn't really care too much about will bring a tear to your eye because they're captured on film. "Oh look, there's Susie coming out of the bathroom — sniff — I can't believe how refreshed she

looks. I just love this picture. It just brings back the most vivid memories. I must have seen her walk out of that bathroom more than 800 times, but she never looked so . . . satisfied as she does here."

Had the moment never been

caught on film, think of the memories that would have been lost. And that's why photos are so captivating. They're more than just images. And they're worth more than 1,000 words.

A good photo will make you remember the smell of the hot dogs and beer at the ballpark. It will recall the sounds of laughter at the carnival. Good pictures capture the chill in the brisk fall air, the joy of graduation and the fear of becoming a parent.

So where am I going with all of this?

Well, I went to the volleyball game Thursday night with my wife and a couple of friends. Utah State University squandered a first game

► SEE PHOTOS

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KUDZU VINE

Casey  
Hobson



# Culinary arts students cater for Edith Bowen students

HEIDI THUESON  
Staff Writer

Unlike most grade school students, boys and girls at Utah State University's Edith Bowen Laboratory School leave the lunch room with a good taste in their mouths.

USU's culinary arts students get direct experience in helping to plan and prepare delicious school lunches at Edith Bowen's dining room, called the Little Blue Line 'n Dine.

The school lunch program was the 2000 Regional Best Practices award winner from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"The partnership is definitely a win-win situation, providing [USU] students with hands-on experience while providing children with delicious and attractive food encounters of the best kind," said Darlene Sanchez, chief of school nutrition programs in the Denver USDA office.

"I think [the USU students] learn responsibility. They know we have to serve 245 kids every day, so it's important they be here and be professional and learn how to interact with both adults and children," said Heather Stucki, food service director at Edith Bowen. "I think they really enjoy coming here."

USU dietetic students also assist with the Little Blue Luncheon program, which was instituted by Principal Kaye Rhees in 1992. Each class has the opportunity to dine privately with Rhees once a year, enjoying fine cuisine served on linen tablecloths and crystal plates.

Previous menus at the luncheons included fettuccine alfredo, homemade breadsticks, green salad and sherbet with cookies and fruit.

Rhees enjoys seeing the children served food artistically arranged by the dietetic stu-



EDITH BOWEN SECOND GRADE student Liz Colston checks out her paté enroulée as Principal Jaye Rhees explains the new food to the students. Rhees eats a nice meal with students periodically and teaches them proper etiquette for dining. / Joe Rowley photo

dents.

"They 'oo' and 'ah' when the covers are taken off," she said.

Rhees started the program with the intention of teaching students good dining and conversation manners, and to show them they are valued. Many children choose to dress up.

"It's been a wonderful union of departments and opportunities for the college kids to

come work in this environment," Rhees said.

The school lunch program is effective in encouraging students to look forward to lunch time, Rhees said.

"It's great to come in here every day and see the smiles on the little kids' faces," Stucki said. "It brightens my day."

"[The children] are very gracious and say thank you. I get hugs," Rhees said. "I think they know I love them."

## Students broadcast news on ATV network

CASEY KIRKLAND  
Staff Writer

Ever stopped to watch the ATV news? Ever wondered where it came from or who is involved?

ATV News is broadcast on the Utah State University campus several times a week beginning Monday at 7:30 a.m. The program is a graded effort by the Newscasting I and Newscasting II classes. In addition to the newscast, a features show is shown on Thursdays. Only the Newscasting II stu-

dents actually are involved in the anchoring.

Kris Nielson, a senior broadcasting major, is heavily involved in every aspect of each newscast.

"The class is like a full-time job where everyone plays a significant role," Nielson said.

At least 13 jobs are associated with every newscast, ranging from producers to camera operators, Nielson said. Students rotate between the 13 jobs every week to provide experience in every aspect of the process.

"It's a place where every role is important," he said.

Deadlines play a big part of the broadcast process.

"Everyone has a deadline to meet as per their specific role in the program," Nielson said. "If one person misses a cue or misses a camera change we all suffer the consequences."

The newscast is taped and designed to be perfected to the second, Nielson said.

"We run a 26-minute show with two breaks of about one minute or so apiece," he said.

► SEE NEWS

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## Student Wellness Center Paid Marketing Internship Available

Resume and letter of application to Student Wellness Center, University Inn 127, Ext. 1010 for details.

INFORMATION AND LEARNING RESOURCES

## TECHNOLOGY Expo 2000

November 15, 2000

Noon - 4:00 pm

TSC Ballroom

### DISPLAYS BY USU FACULTY

- ★ Nick Eastmond & John Louviere - INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY
- ★ Dennis LaBonty - BUSINESS INFORMATION SYSTEMS
- ★ Rod Price - UTAH ASSISTIVE TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM
- ★ Zan Merrill - SPECIAL EDUCATION & REHABILITATION
- ★ Joe Koebbe - MATHEMATICS & STATISTICS
- ★ Bob Heal - MATHEMATICS & STATISTICS
- ★ Bonnie Banner, Cliff Craig and Doug Ramsey - COLLEGE OF NATURAL RESOURCES
- ★ David Tarboton - CIVIL & ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING

### DISPLAYS BY ILR DEPARTMENTS & STAFF

- ★ MDLS Media Production & Engineering
- ★ Faculty Assistance Center for Teaching
- ★ Electronic Reserve & Library Services
- ★ Independent & Distance Education
- ★ Publication Design & Production
- ★ Classroom Support Services
- ★ Data Warehouse
- ★ University Webmaster
- ★ Special Collections
- ★ Computer Services
- ★ Help Desk

### PRESENTATIONS

- ★ 1:30 pm, Steve Weiss - Learn how to do research on the Internet. Find information quickly and efficiently.
- ★ 2:30 pm, Max Longhurst & Geoff Smith from the Substitute Teaching Institute - Preview the NEW nationally distributed SubInstructor CD ROM created by MDLS and FACT.
- ★ 3:30 pm, Tim Smith & Michael Brazfield - Center for the School of the Future, Sorenson Envision demonstration.
- ★ Noon-4:00 pm, Eddie Loo - Xyberbernat's amazing wearable computer!

### PUBLISHERS

Demonstrating Online Courses for use in WebCT

- ★ South-Western/Thomson Learning
- ★ Bedford/St. Martin's \* W.H. Freeman \* Worth Publishers
- ★ Allyn & Bacon/Longman
- ★ Prentice Hall
- ★ McGraw Hill
- ★ Harcourt

### VENDORS

- ★ Gateway Computers
- ★ AV Design - Plasma Display and NEC projectors
- ★ WebCT
- ★ SmartBoard

## Student Services say....

"Improve your math confidence through tutoring and relaxation! Free drop-in math tutoring is available through the Academic Resource Center TSC 304A, Lundstrom Center, and Richards Hall. Check <http://www.usu.edu/arc/tutoring/Directry.htm> for days and times. Peer counselors coach students in relaxation strategies in the Counseling Center TSC 306."

**Business Majors: Start Networking Now! Start your career search by meeting with alumni from organizations such as Franklin Covey, Iomega, Ernst & Young, America Online, etc. on Wednesday, November 15th, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 9th Floor, Business Building. Casual Dress. Free Food!**

Did you know there is a special reading room where REENTRY STUDENTS can study or browse through books, magazines, pamphlets, and information files on a variety of subjects concerning issues facing women and men in our changing society. Stop by TSC 310 and check it out.

**"What We Can't Do Alone We Can Do Together"**

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# Dread 'Planet' maroons viewers at theater

DESSON HOWE

The Washington Post

"Red Planet" isn't meant to be funny. It's supposed to be a cool, nail-biting sci-fi thriller about the first manned expedition to Mars. So please quit your yukking at the bad dialogue and get into the mission.

I know it's hard. Right at the beginning, it doesn't help matters

when Lt. Cmdr. Kate Bowman (Carrie-Anne Moss from "The Matrix") introduces us to her five crew members, reducing everyone to the space-movie clichés they are.

"Santen," she says, referring to her buff, second-in-command Air Force Capt. Ted Santen ("Law and Order's" Benjamin Bratt). "A hothead but a fine co-pilot."

Then there's the general chatter on board — not too stellar.

"I realized science couldn't answer the really interesting questions," drones Chief Science Officer Bud Chantilas (Terence Stamp). "So I turned to philosophy. I've been searching for God ever since."

Excellent mental evolution, dude.

The year is 2050 and the spaceship Mars-1 has just made the six-month voyage to Planet Red. Earth's atmosphere is

going kaput, so colonization is vital. The crew — including medical systems engineer Gallagher (Val Kilmer), Dr. Quinn Burchenal (Tom Sizemore) and Dr. Chip Pettengill (Simon Baker) — is trying to investigate what went wrong with the failed Mars

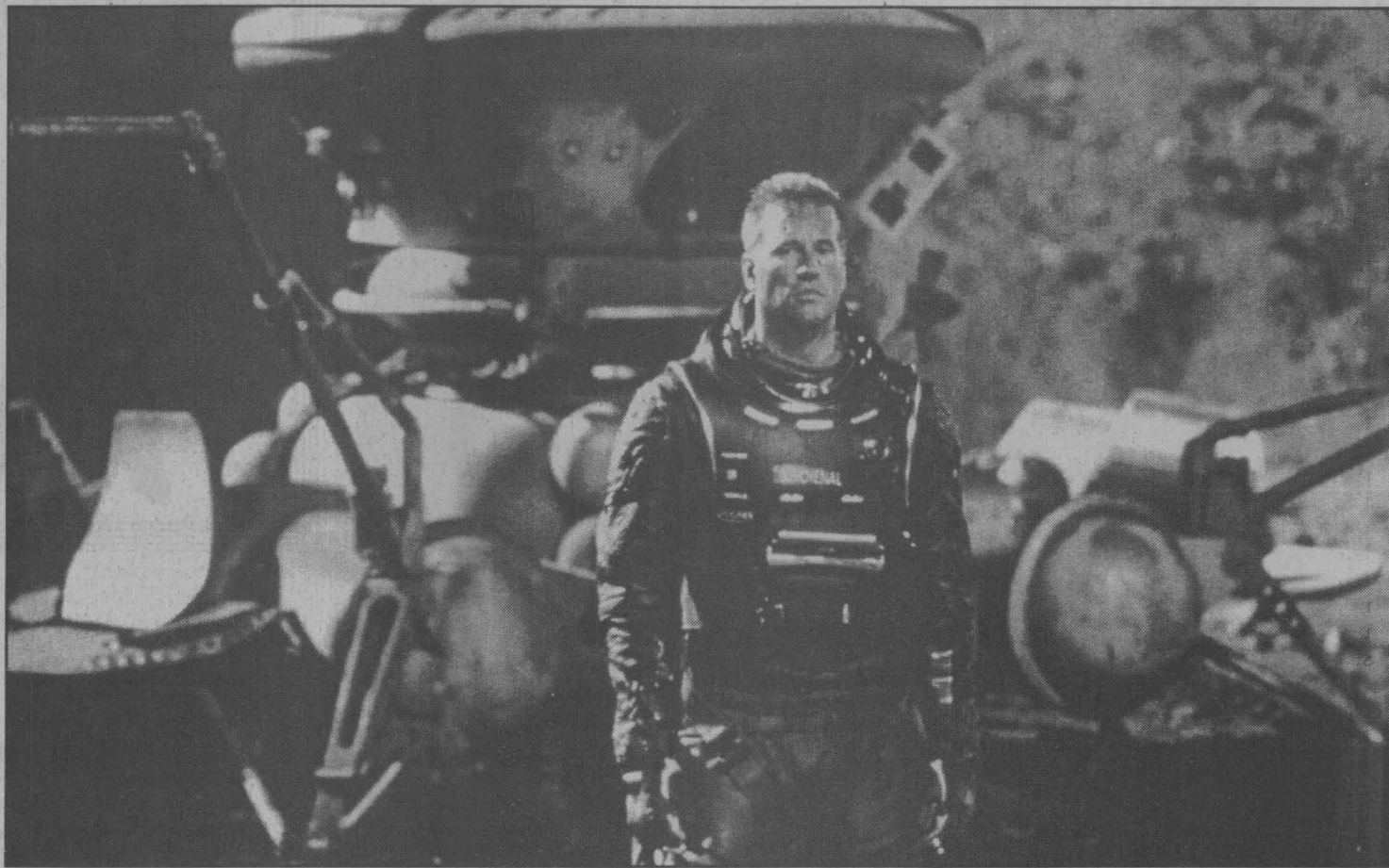
Terraforming Project.

Also on board: a transformer-type mapping and exploration robot known as AMEE (her

full name: Autonomous Mapping Evaluation and Evasion) that switches from nice mode to "military" when activated.

As Mars-1 prepares to land, a gamma burst flat-lines the ship, null-and-voiding most engine functions. The crew can't even eject by shuttle to the planet, unless someone remains on board to manually operate the launch. Bowman does the honors. She stays aboard, while the guys get ready for a rough ride.

After a bouncy landing on the mountainous terrain, the five men emerge with no radio contact and just enough oxygen to hoof it to the Mars habitat (HAB), a living center with 26 months of air, food and water. But they have to find it first. Plus, they've got to deal with the lethal fury of the malfunctioning AMEE, who doesn't take well to anyone trying to shut down her system for good.



MEDICAL SYSTEMS ENGINEER GALLAGHER, Val Kilmer, tries to figure out a way to get off the surface of Mars after being marooned there in 'Red Planet.' / [movieweb.com](http://movieweb.com) photo

Predictably, the best thing about "Red Planet" is the visual scheme. First-time director Antony Hoffman and production designer Owen Paterson (who also created the fabulous world of "The Matrix") have built one of the coolest spaceships since the one in "Alien." Cinematographer Peter

Suschtzky, visual-effects supervisor Jeffrey A. Okun, sound-effects supervisor Dane Davis and many others deserve mention for the masterful atmospherics, from the scary sounds of AMEE's airborne, helicopter-like tracking device, to the stunning Martian footage. Speaking of giving credit, a huge hand to the

Supreme Being for creating the remote terrains of Wadi Rum, Jordan (also used for "Lawrence of Arabia"), and Coober Pedy, Australia, which double as the Martian landscape.

Unfortunately, Chuck ("Hard Target") Pfarrer's screenplay feels older than the Martian hills. As for those bad

lines, it's too bad those space helmets weren't soundproofed, so we wouldn't chuckle our way through the suspense. And this movie would have fared better if the crew members had taken note of those words from Capt. Santen when they land on Mars: "All this talk is burning out oxygen. Let's move on."

## PHOTOS

### From Page 4

lead and lost in three straight to Pacific, the No. 12 team in the nation.

I don't remember too much about the game, except that Amy Crosbie really hits the ball hard. Halfway through the second game, my wife let my buddy, Nate, take her camera down onto the court and snap some game photos. Watching

him was like watching a 6-year-old experiencing his first swing set.

"This is the coolest!" he said. "I don't know if I got anything good, but it was fun. It's kind of hard to explain. It's just like it's an opportunity to catch action as it's happening and to be able to keep a piece of that action by taking the picture. It's

cool."

It wasn't USU's first home loss of the season we were talking about as we left the Spectrum Thursday night. We didn't talk about their gritty performance or how hard Crosbie hit the ball. We were just excited to get back to the newsroom and develop the pictures.

Some of Nate's photos turned out fairly decent. He had a few that weren't so hot, but there's always a couple that would have been Pulitzer winners had the referee not stepped in the way.

But as I took a second and third glance at Nate's negatives, the pictures got better and better. It wasn't so much

the action he captured, but the excitement of freezing a part of that game forever.

And it wasn't just a losing night for the Aggies. It was a night when four friends shared an evening on the town, capped off by a Big Bacon Classic hamburger from Wendy's and some chocolate Aggie Ice Cream.

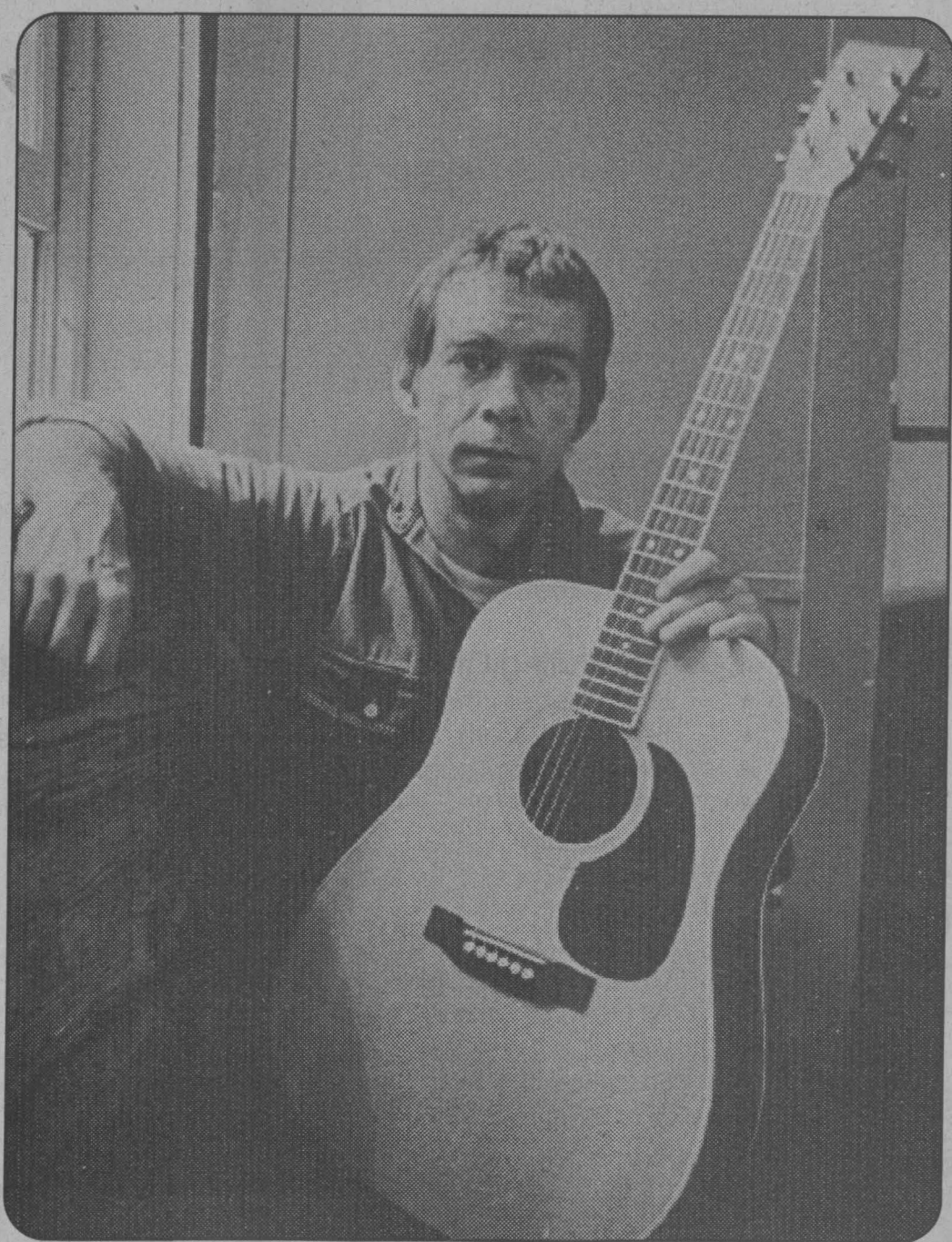
Like any good photo, Nate's pictures captured those memories.

Yeah, looking back at them now, I think Nate had some damn good shots.

Casey Hobson is a junior majoring in journalism. Comments can be sent to [hobsonhut@hotmail.com](mailto:hobsonhut@hotmail.com)

## Tim Reynolds

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# Professor Ascione balanced family, studies when returning to school

CRYSTAL MOORE  
Staff Writer

Sixteen years after graduating college, Deborah Ascione, a professor in the family and human development department, decided to go back to school.

"I decided to go to graduate school because I wanted to work in a child/family field, and knew I would need additional credentials to do that," Ascione said. "I also had the great fortune to take a class from Dr. Glen Maw here at USU called Career Explorations. He convinced me that I could handle graduate classes. He was a great support."

Being married with three children, this was no small feat; at the time of the decision her children were 6, 9 and 11. Ascione decided she wanted to get a master of arts in Family and Human development.

Deborah said her family was very supportive of her decision.

"My children didn't react negatively to my going to school because they were in school, and they liked it, so they understood why I might also like it," Ascione said. "I took classes in the evening at the beginning, and my husband was always home with them. He was an excellent role model, especially for our

sons, of supporting your spouse's goals and 'job sharing' things like laundry, meal preparation, homework, etc."

Ascione's family is Catholic. She said it was not hard raising her children in a predominantly Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints society.

"I have found most of the time my experience has been that people are very respectful of what you are," Ascione said. "My children didn't have any difficulty making friends."

Some of Ascione's interests include cross-country skiing in the sinks around Beaver Mountain, a little cross-stitching and a passion for travel. She and her husband Frank have been to Europe three times in the past five years for business trips, and last year they went to Vancouver, B.C., Canada. Ascione said now that her children are grown she and her husband would like to do more traveling. She is excited to see more of Ireland and Italy.

Ascione and her husband have collaborated on research for their Abuse and Neglect class. They take turns teaching the class every other semester. Their research involves "a survey of students who take the FHD/PSY 3120 class on abuse and neglect across the

life span," Ascione said. They are researching how many students may have had prior experience with issues addressed in class.

"We are currently preparing the results of the study to present at a professional conference," Ascione said.

Ascione is a senior lecturer in the family and human development department. She came to Utah State University with her husband in 1973.

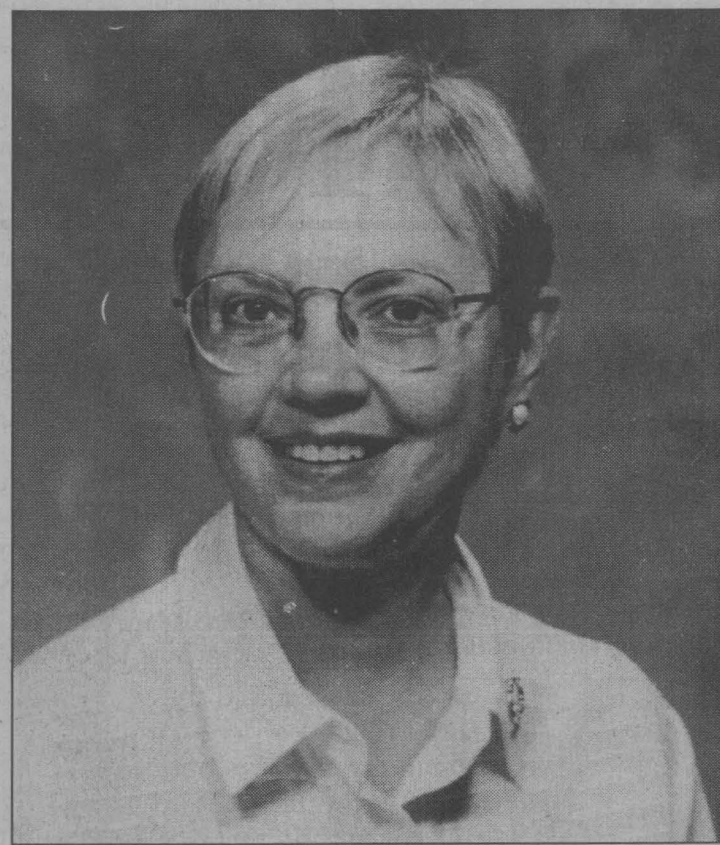
"He had just finished his doctoral degree and this is where he got a job," she said.

They wanted to raise their children in a smaller town. "It has really grown since then," Ascione said.

She said her children have reacted well to her wanting to return to school and work.

"After I finished my degree, I worked part time so I could still be home in the late afternoon when the kids came home from school," Ascione said. "Now they are all in their 20s, and they say they appreciate the fact that I work because they see that my husband and I enjoy having so much in common in our professional lives as well as in our personal life."

"It also has allowed them more options for college ... they were able to go out of state if they wanted to because we had more resources for that."



Deborah Ascione

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# ATV increases viewer options

NATALIE LARSON  
Staff Writer

Aggie Television (ATV) has increased the number of channels available to students from 49 to 84 to give students more options for their leisure time entertainment this semester.

Andy Hofmeister, assistant director of facilities, initiated the increase.

"This is in response to feedback we got primarily from families," Hofmeister said. "They wanted to eliminate all the PG-13 and R-rated movies. The single students wanted to eliminate the G movies. It was easier to provide two channels."

ATV now offers two movie channels: Aggie Cinema on Channel 23 and Family Cinema on Channel 24. Hofmeister said student response has been "overwhelmingly positive."

"We want to provide a wide variety of channels to give students more leisure time possibilities," said John Ringle, assistant director of Housing and Resident Life. "College students will always watch TV. We want to provide decent and viable options for their leisure time."

One of the unique features of ATV is the connection with the distance learning program, Hofmeister said. They now have a "for credit channel" that offers courses on the TV network. Hofmeister said more than 60 courses were offered over the channel this year.

"We've found that this is especially beneficial with family students," Hofmeister said.

"Even if they are staying at home to take care of their kids, they can keep their education going."

Hofmeister also said ATV is working with the language department to broadcast an all-French network on Channel 5 for use in the classroom and in the lab.

Ringle said a student committee picks 14 of the 16 movies shown on the movie channels. These students were selected through an application process.

"Their application is based on what they can bring into the committee. We look for a knowledge of film and an appreciation of diversity of film," Ringle said. "We don't take anyone who is interested in being the moral conscience or censor."

The other four movies are chosen for dealing with timely social issues, corresponding with Aids Awareness Week and Black History Month, Ringle said.

"With the educational movies, we want to expose people to social issues and viewpoints they might not get if they chose for themselves," Ringle said.

The cost per movie is \$90 to \$125, Ringle said. They have a rating quota that works out to about two G movies, six PG movies, three PG-13 movies and three R movies.

According to Ringle, one very nice feature about ATV is the viewer's ability to have channels blocked.

"The interesting thing is

that most of the time they don't take us up on it after they've complained," Ringle said. "They would prefer to censor everyone than to just get it out of their apartment or turn it off."

For more information about ATV, visit its home page at [www.usu.edu/~atv](http://www.usu.edu/~atv).

## YOU ARE INVITED TO COME TO A MEETING TO DISCUSS STUDY ABROAD IN GERMANY

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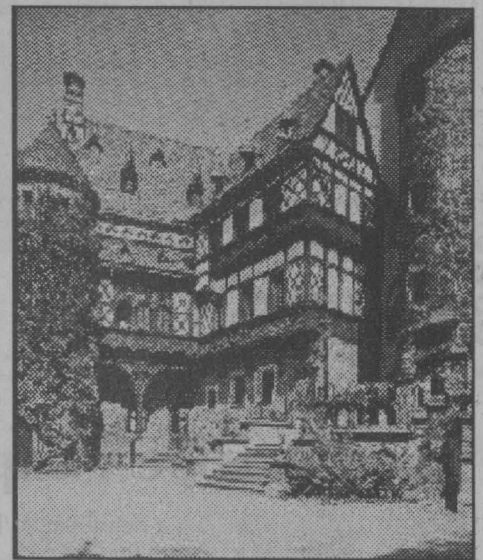
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## NEWS

From Page 5

"Once you figure in the opening and closing graphics and credits, this show runs pretty much to the split second."

Nielson also said when something does go wrong it can happen in the blink of an eye.

"We have TelePrompTers right in front of the cameras, so the anchors can appear to be looking directly at their audience," Nielson said. "But if those TelePrompTers go down in the middle of the story, the anchors are forced to look at the papers on the desk. They have

to do this while appearing to be conversational with the audience at the same time."

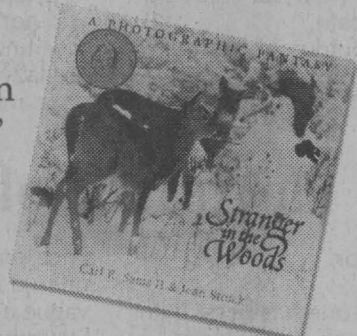
Nielson said when things like this happen, a short newscast can become quite nerve-wracking.

"I have to say my favorite part about doing the newscasting is that I can subtly state my opinions on things while appearing neutral," he said. "I can say this side says this and the other side says this, but I never come out and say, 'but Kris says this.'"

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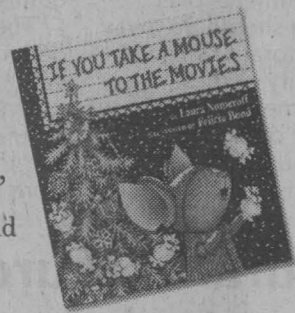
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## Way to go, Aggie football; we look forward to next year

The Utah State football team had one heck of a season. After the loss to Boise State University on

Saturday the Aggies are no longer in contention for the Big West Conference Title, but according to the media and coaches preseason polls, they weren't even supposed to challenge for that crown. They were allegedly headed for the cellar of the Big West — but they proved their critics wrong.

One of the reasons for their success is coach Mick Dennehy. He came in and quickly gained respect from his players and instilled in them a winning attitude. With a victory over Idaho State next weekend, he will likely become the first in a whole slew of Aggie coaches to have a win-

### VIEW

A Statesman Staff Editorial

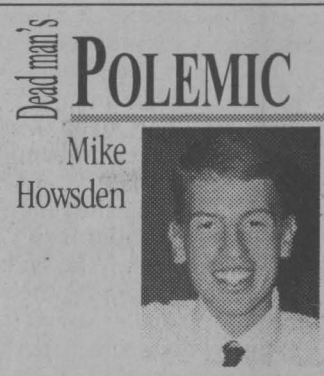
ning season in his first year at USU since 1973.

With Big West football dead after this season and the

Aggies without a conference next year, Dennehy remains optimistic. He said after the Boise State game on Saturday that he thought he would not have much trouble recruiting quality players without a conference. He simply said, "our guys are good recruiters."

So fans can look forward to more great Aggie football next year even without a conference when playing the likes of the University of Oregon and the University of Wyoming along with in-state schools the University of Utah, Brigham Young University and Weber State University.

## Be an activist in the community if you want to make a difference



Sir Thomas More 1477-1535 AD

Thomas More, chancellor of England from 1529-1532, was a statesman who stood for what he believed. As a government official, he was in the unique predicament of being asked to consent to King Henry VIII's misdeeds. Henry chose to divorce Catherine of Aragon because she did not produce him a son.

The Catholic church would not accept Henry's divorce and so Henry made himself the head of the Church of England. Sir Thomas could neither consent to Henry's divorce nor to the King's self appointment as the country's spiritual leader. Because of this refusal, Sir Thomas More was beheaded. More's colleagues all over Europe mourned his loss; and although the King labeled him a traitor, no one accepted the accusation and the Catholic church eventually made him a saint.

I was listening to National Public Radio the other day and they mentioned the contrast between today's politicians and Thomas More. Where More was willing to suffer death for what he believed, America's contemporary two-party politicians aren't willing to make a strong stand on any issues. At best they can be described as wishy-washy and at worst

bold-faced liars.

As an example, let's look at Al Gore and George Bush on the issue of abortion. While reading [www.issues2000.org](http://www.issues2000.org), I came across a few statements both candidates have made concerning the issue. According to the Web site, in 1984 Gore wrote, "abortion is arguably taking a life," and he's also stated that he now supports Medicare-funded abortions although he previously voted against them.

George W. Bush, on the same issue, says, "good people can disagree; but let's value life." What do these statements mean? What sort of content do they have? It sounds like they're both against abortion, but neither of them are willing to do anything about it, maybe because they want votes. Either that or they change their minds on issues so often that they can't remember what they believe anymore.

If it takes sacrificing that many values to be in political office, is it really worth it? Are those the types of people we want in office?

It used to be that the term "bleeding-heart liberal" meant something. It was usually used in a derogatory way to say that those people with bleeding hearts can't think straight.

Today there isn't even a bleeding heart on the liberal mentality; they're too concerned about getting elected to think about issues like poverty, humanity and the environment. On the other side we had Republicans who, although they didn't come across as really nice guys, you knew stood for something because they said it outright.

I guess I have to agree with current criticism of the two-party system. Bush or Gore, we end up with basically the same president — a

"yes" man. So, if all this really is a problem and we want people in office who are a lot more like Sir Thomas More and a lot less like Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum, what should we do? I've always been an advocate for the idea that voting doesn't change society nearly as much as being an active participant in the local community does.

If you watch the government and point out the bad things it's doing in newspapers, on TV, etc., you can bring about a lot of change without casting a single vote.

As far as voting itself is concerned, I think you have to consider the personal ethics involved in casting a vote for "a lesser evil" rather than a truly good person. People say that if you don't vote for one of the major political parties you're "throwing away your vote." I really don't think so.

You may only be doing the ethical thing if you aren't voting for that lesser evil. Also, the more people who spread the mentality that you must vote for one of the two major candidates to make voting worthwhile, the more common it will be for people to vote that way and there will be no method for social progress to take place.

If you want to learn more about Sir Thomas More, a real politician, check out [www.britannica.com](http://www.britannica.com) and see what it has to say about him; he was an amazing man and I haven't done him justice here.

Sources: [www.britannica.com](http://www.britannica.com), [www.issues2000.org](http://www.issues2000.org)

*Dead Man's Polemic runs every other Monday in The Utah Statesman. Mike Howsden is in his last semester as a philosophy major at USU. Send comments to [mike.howsden@usu.edu](mailto:mike.howsden@usu.edu)*

## Public FORUM

Letters to the Editor

### Spain was best experience of my life

Dear Editor,

The last edition of the *Statesman* contained a well-written article by Doug Smeath about student life in other countries.

I must congratulate Mr. Smeath on a job well done. The article does, however, leave me with some concerns, not on the part of Mr. Smeath's reporting, but on the part on some of my statements.

After reading my statements, some people commented to me that it seemed as though I did not enjoy my time in Spain.

This could not be farther from the truth. Given the opportunity, I would return in

a heartbeat. When I said that to the Spanish, alcohol is a way of life, I did not wish to say that the Spanish think of nothing more than drinking alcohol.

What I meant to communicate is that in Spain, drinking alcohol is a culturally accepted norm. Those who choose to drink on a regular basis are not looked down upon as they sometimes are here in Utah.

Another item that I wish to clarify is the attitudes of Spanish students concerning their studies.

I hope that my statements will not be interpreted as meaning that Spanish students are lazy.

Spanish students work as

hard as American students; they simply have a different way of going about it. In addition, the explanation of study methods I gave applies solely to the humanities department and cannot be accurately applied to other departments such as mathematics, engineering and education.

Again, I would like to state that my experience in Spain was one of the best experiences of my life.

What surprised me was how easy it was to adjust to life in Spain and how difficult it has been to readjust to life in the United States. I'm constantly looking for opportunities to return to live in Spain.

Nathan Turner

### Electoral College still important

Dear Editor,

Unless one has been living under a rock or teaching political science here at USU, it should be obvious that something very momentous has developed within the spectrum of American politics since Tuesday.

The eventual outcome of the presidential election could possibly result in a national fallout of voter angst and frustration with the current setup of the electorate system.

Walking the halls these past few days, I have heard countless arguments over why America should do away with the Electoral College.

The majority of these arguments strike me as the typical inane blather of cafeteria-gathering groupies. Even Michael Lyons, a political sci-

ence professor here at USU, offered nothing more than a vague argument in Thursday's *Statesman* against the electorate method.

The fact of the matter is, the government did not impose the Electoral College upon us as some sort of checks and balances between Congress and the citizens, as Lyons implies. No. It is very doubtful the American people would have stood for such a despotic rationale, especially considering it was at the beginning of the greatest political experiment in human history: the founding of this country.

The Electoral College was designed and supported by anti-federalists in an attempt to hinder urban dominance of voter outcome. If anyone has not noticed, Vice President Al Gore received the majority of

the popular vote with many thanks to New York, Illinois and California. George W. Bush won more than 30 states, yet lost the majority vote.

I'll admit the Electoral College is in many ways a shoddy method of crowning our king, but it is not atavistic in its rationale. And it is far better for us rural folk than is the method of the popular vote.

Living in Utah, I am glad to know that my vote for president is not wasted necessarily because so many California urbanites form a majority over the rest of the Western states.

This would not be the case if we did away with the Electoral College. Viva La electoral college!

Dylan Avenbury

### Natural resources battle nothing new, won't change with Bush in office

Dear Editor,

Well, it appears that, despite some last-minute scrambling by the Democrats, George W. Bush has been elected the next president of the United States, and all I hear from my friends in the College of Natural Resources is whining.

"He's going to drill in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge! He's going to relax pollution standards! It's all going to cause global warming and ozone holes!"

Do my friends really

believe that people don't understand this? Of course we do! THEY are the ones who are missing the point. Let me give them a quick lesson about "natural" resources, one that everyone knows but their professors must have missed.

Look, for 20,000 years man has battled against the forces of nature. And in the end, we whipped the environment like a circus pig.

And we didn't start at the top of the food chain. We fought our way up. Nobody gave us anything. We worked our butts off subju-

gating nature, and now, suddenly, when the Earth heats up by one degree, we're all supposed to feel guilty about it? Please. Ever hear of Legionnaire's Disease? Or kudzu? Or African killer bees? You turn your back on nature for one minute, and you're back on the menu.

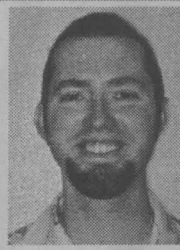
I say never again. Never again can we permit environmental forces to get the upper hand. I say, let's suck it up, slap on the sunscreen and finish the job.

Matt Townsend

## What's the big deal with the 'gay issue'? Let's get over it

### The way I SEE IT

Rich Timothy



Since we are still waiting for the outcome of our election efforts, I've decided to do us all a favor and not talk about it. Instead, let's talk about a subject that really needs to be discussed. To start off, can we please get over this gay thing, today? Gay men and women have been around since the beginning of this world's history, creation, evolution, whatever. The fact is that as much as religious activists refuse to accept it, they are here to stay.

One of the basic things that people need to realize is that gay men and women are

people too, just like anyone. They have the exact same feelings you do when it comes to other people and relationships. Why is this so frightening to the masses? Why are these people considered freaks of nature? They are a part of nature.

And let's not try to go off on all the petty biblical reference about homosexuality, because those who are Christian believe in the same god that you do (those of you who are Christian, anyway). And beyond whatever scriptural reference can be pulled out of the Old Testament, let's not forget about the newer part of that collection of books where this redeemer character talked about loving or at least being tolerant and accepting of everyone.

If two guys or two girls are in love and want to tie the knot and they can find a church to perform the task, then more power to them and good luck. It's none of our business who wants to marry whom. Everyone should have the opportunity

to try this thing called marriage if they so choose.

Gay people don't make a big stink when straight people get married. Just like heterosexuals, homosexuals should have the right to express their decision of lifelong commitment to each other by getting married. Why should we deny them the same benefits as married couples? Give them the tax breaks they deserve. Let them become part of that 50 percent that might make it; who knows, they might even increase the rate of relations that survive divorce.

I'm happy for the gay movement and the progress homosexuals are making. They have come a long way and I say, good for you, keep it up. I'm looking forward to the time when they will finally be accepted instead of ostracized for who they are.

*Rich Timothy's column appears every Monday in the Statesman. Comments may be e-mailed to [rtimothy1@hotmail.com](mailto:rtimothy1@hotmail.com)*

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**Faculty members:** If you have an idea for the "Faculty Soapbox," contact the editor in chief at 797-1762.



# Asteroids may be just for the movies, not a real threat

**More INSIGHT**  
L.A. Times editorial

NASA's recent reversal of its prediction that an asteroid could hit the Earth in 2030 — the second such reversal in two years — might lead many to conclude that the danger of asteroids and

comets is more the stuff of movies than real life. In fact, dozens of space objects enter Earth's atmosphere every day. Most streak harmlessly across the sky as "shooting stars," more wonderful than frightening.

However, objects 50 meters in diameter, like one that flattened 1,200 square miles of forest in Siberia in 1908, strike the Earth every 100 years on average. The Tunguska asteroid exploded

above the Siberian forest in a brilliant blue fireball. Had it arrived five hours later, St. Petersburg might have been destroyed, along with its hundreds of thousands of people.

In 1995 NASA promised Congress that it would have all potentially dangerous objects in space identified by 2005. But a report released in September by a British task force discloses that the space agency is years behind

schedule, largely because it has spent only \$2 million a year on the project.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair and the European Space Agency are now considering funding the task force's key recommendation: building the world's first telescope dedicated to finding threatening comets and asteroids. Astronomers in the United States say they have had trouble overcoming what they call "the giggle factor"

— the tendency to snicker at asteroid warnings, viewing them as Chicken Little scenarios.

The British report, however, offers a rational reason for the sort of increased spending that astronomers at NASA have been unable to obtain.

It points to a growing body of astronomical research showing that asteroid impacts are statistically more likely to harm humans

than some other, more commonly recognized perils. As the lead author of the British report, former European Space Agency Chairman Harry Atkinson, explains, "The risk of cataclysmic asteroid impacts is very small. A one-kilometer asteroid arrives on average every 100,000 years. But if that was the risk of an accident in a nuclear power station, we would spend a lot of money to reduce the risk."



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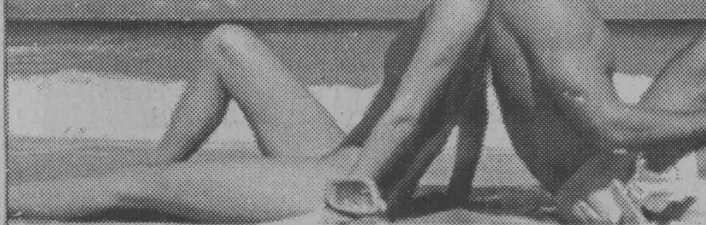
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## Clinton makes another appeal to end violence in Middle East



U.S. PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON (L) escorts Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak (R) from the White House after meeting Sunday to discuss the Middle East peace process. / AFP/Chris Kleponis photo

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton was making another appeal Sunday to end the violence in the Middle East, meeting at the White House with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak three days after a visit with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Barak, whose trip was delayed after twice reversing his plane's course due to a hijacking crisis at home, has offered little hope the meeting could help to end the bloodshed that has killed nearly 200 people in the past six weeks.

The Israeli leader, who arrived after nightfall at

Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland, was looking for Clinton to put heat on Arafat to make a public declaration that the Palestinians should not attack Israeli soldiers and civilians.

But Arafat was defiant at an Islamic summit conference in Qatar, where Saudi Arabia, considered moderate by the United States, joined in a call on Muslim nations to cut any ties with Israel.

Arafat said the Palestinians "are determined more than ever to continue their jihad and the resistance of the occupation."

The violence has shattered

what remained of Clinton's hopes for a settlement before his term ends in January.

Arafat, who held discussions Thursday with the president, indicated afterward that he would consider another Middle East summit, with Clinton as host, provided it was well-prepared "to ensure its success." And that, the Palestinian leader said, meant on accord on both Jerusalem and refugees.

Barak has refused to turn over East Jerusalem to the Palestinians, but offered them a larger role in running their daily affairs in Israel's declared capital. He has called a time-

out in peacemaking until the violence ends.

Sunday's meeting was set for early afternoon but was pushed back into the evening because of the hijacking. A Russian airliner headed to Moscow on a domestic flight was seized by a Chechen man who surrendered after diverting the plane to Israel's southern desert. The 57 passengers and crew were all safe, officials said.

As the hijacking ended, Barak's plane reversed course for a second time and headed back for Washington. Barak left Israel on Saturday night before the hijacking began. But at a stopover in London, he decided to return to Israel to deal with the crisis. He was still in the air as the hijacking approached a resolution when he decided to resume his journey to the United States.

The delay led to the cancellation of planned meetings with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Sandy Berger, the president's national security adviser.

Barak was scheduled to speak Monday evening in Chicago before a meeting of the United Jewish Communities and planned to fly to Chicago late Sunday night, after seeing Clinton.

Clinton, meantime, was departing Monday for an economic meeting in Brunei following by the first presidential visit to communist Vietnam since the war's end in 1975.

> SEE CLINTON

Page 17

## Hard-liners claim victory in Serb, Croat areas of Bosnia; reforms running strong among Muslims

ROBERT H. REID

Associated Press

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina** — Hard-line Serbs and Croats claimed victory Sunday in key races in the parts of Bosnia they control, clouding prospects for change despite an apparent strong showing in Muslim areas by parties calling for ethnic tolerance and reform.

Official results from the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, which supervised Saturday's nationwide election, were not expected before Monday. The final count could take weeks.

However, partial, unofficial returns released by major parties indicated a strong showing in Muslim areas by political groups advocating ethnic tolerance. Hard-line Bosnian Serb and Croat parties appeared to be leading in areas controlled by those two ethnic groups.

The party founded by indicted war crimes suspect Radovan Karadzic claimed a strong lead Sunday over the Western-backed candidate for leader of the Bosnian Serb part of the country.

If the final count shows a victory for ethnic tolerance in Muslim areas, that could produce a backlash among Serb and Croat hard-liners, who told voters that ethnically based parties were their only protection against losing their cultural and

religious identity in this multiethnic country.

That in turn could complicate efforts to foster regional cooperation and forge a sense of nationhood among people who fought a bitter war only a few years ago.

The 1995 Dayton Peace Agreement that ended the Bosnian war divided the country into a Muslim-Croat Federation and a Serb republic loosely tied together by a federal parliament, a three-member presidency and other federal institutions.

Voters in the two mini-states chose members of the federal parliament Saturday. Additionally, those in the Muslim-Croat Federation selected their own regional legislature and officials of 10 regional cantons.

Bosnian Serbs also voted for a president and vice president of their half of Bosnia.

In the Bosnian Serb area, known as Republika Srpska, the Serb Democratic Party claimed its candidate, Mirko Sarovic, was "almost certain" to defeat Western-backed Bosnian Serb Prime Minister Milorad Dodik for the presidency of the Serb mini-state.

With about half the Serb votes counted, Sarovic was leading with 59.3 percent, or 203,833 votes, to Dodik's 29.7 percent, or 100,159 votes, according to the Serb Democratic Party. A third Party of Democratic Progress accounted for the

rest.

Dodik's party would not confirm the figures. However, Dodik aide Slavko Mitrovic said he was "not at all satisfied" with the results. The figure does not include an undetermined number of Muslims and Croats who live outside the Serb republic but are authorized to vote there by absentee ballot.

The Serb Democratic Party claimed it was leading in nearly all other races in the mini-state.

Meanwhile, the hard-line Croatian Democratic Union claimed it was leading in five of the 10 federation cantons. The party also organized an unauthorized referendum asking Croats if they back its campaign for an internationally recognized Croat mini-state, and claimed 70 percent support among Croats.

Party leader Ante Jelavic, who is also the Croat representative on the three-member collective national presidency, said that as far as Croats are concerned, key U.N. and other international officials here "are finished for the Croat people."

In Muslim areas, the picture appeared different. Preliminary, unofficial returns pointed to gains by two parties promoting ethnic tolerance — the Social Democratic Party of Zlatko Lagumdžija and the Party for Bosnia-Herzegovina of former wartime Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic.

Statesman

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# Real men never miss their afternoon naps

Today we present: Masculine Medical News For Men. Our first item concerns

what could be the most significant medical discovery for men since the invention of the electric nose-hair trimmer. According to an Associated Press article sent in by alert reader Shirley Damiano, researchers at the University of

Chicago have discovered that (and here, to indicate the importance of this breakthrough, we will activate our keyboard's "Caps Lock" feature): MEN NEED SLEEP.

The reason for this is hormones, which are chemicals that our bodies produce so they can take control away from our brains. For example, men produce a hormone that compels them to watch instant replays on TV. If a man is watching a football game, a moose could walk into the room wearing a tutu, and the man will not notice, because his hormones are forcing him to watch, possibly for the sixth time, a football player fall down in slow motion. Women do not produce this hormone but they do produce one that compels them to rearrange furniture, and another one that causes them to believe they can improve their appearance by using a tiny pencil to draw dark lines around their eyeballs.

So anyway, according to the University of Chicago researchers, men produce a hormone that causes them to develop muscle mass, which they need to perform masculine tasks that are biologically necessary for human survival, such as operating the remote control. The thing is, men produce this particular

hormone ONLY DURING DEEP SLEEP. If they don't get enough sleep, they become flabby.

In other words, men, the reason that you do not have the chiseled physique of a male underwear model is NOT that you have the same exercise habits as a cheese log: It's that you're not getting enough deep sleep! For your medical health, you must change your lifestyle immediately. I'm sure your spouse will be supportive.

YOUR SPOUSE: Dear, could you take out the garbage, mow the lawn and help me move a 350-pound sofa around the living room until I finally decide that I like it best in its original location?

YOU: Gosh, honey, I sure wish I could! But I need to get some deep sleep so I can build muscle mass.

YOUR SPOUSE: Gee, I guess that IS medically more important!

YOU: Thanks, honey! And by the way, those eyeball lines are very attractive!

I think there should be a TV exercise show call "Muscle Mass for Men." It would be similar to other exercise shows, except that instead of annoyingly perky women prancing around to annoying music, "Muscle Mass for Men" would consist of eight to 10 uninterrupted hours of a man sleeping in a Barca-Lounger. I can envision a nationwide chain of Men's Muscle Mass Fitness Centers, equipped with state-of-the-art beds. Fitness-conscious men could spend entire weekends at these centers, watching golf on TV and secreting vital hormones. (Anybody who thinks you can't watch golf and sleep at the same time has never watched golf.)

OK, men! We've got you on a medically sound masculine fitness program, scientifically based on an actual newspa-

per clipping. Before you know it, your muscles are going to be so massive that you may have to move up to a larger potato-chip-bag size ("Small Village") to provide your new physique with adequate nutrition.

But even the manliest man can become sick or injured. The question is: What should you do if you need medical treatment? The masculine answer is: Try to fix the problem yourself. Real men know that many so-called "serious" health problems, such as a sucking chest wound, that the so-called "medical profession" will charge you an arm and a leg to correct, can be easily treated via simple home remedies such as duct tape.

For a good example of a man treating himself in a manly medical manner, let us consider a newspaper clipping sent in by alert reader Joel Prange from the Redding (Calif.) Record Searchlight, concerning a man in Tehama County who had a painful corn on his toe. Now if this man had gone to see a doctor, who knows what he would have been charged? So, according to the article, which I am not making up, the man "decided to shoot it with his 22-caliber rifle."

And guess what? It worked out FINE, except that he injured his foot and had to be taken to the hospital for treatment and may face legal charges. This is why the American Medical Association states: "For foot problems, it's a lot easier to aim a pistol." Although of course nobody is suggesting that you should attempt this without ANY preparation. First, you should sleep.

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



## "SHE'S PREGNANT."



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1985 Saab Great Condition \$1000 obo Call 258-5572.

82' Honda Prelude. 193K miles. Rebuilt Engine and Transmission with about 500 miles. 5 speed manual, power sunroof, Kenwood am/fm/cassette stereo. Needs some body work. Good little car for the valley. \$500 OBO. Call Matt at 752-7343 or email @ matthew\_tolman@hotmail.com

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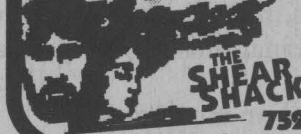
Blue Water Scuba of Logan, Logan's official air station. We can take care of all your scuba needs. Sales, rentals, and instructions. Classes are year round, you can be certified in just two weekends! Group rates available. For more info, call 752-1793.

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At Schreiber Foods, we are committed to quality through a shared leadership team concept of quality principles and practices.

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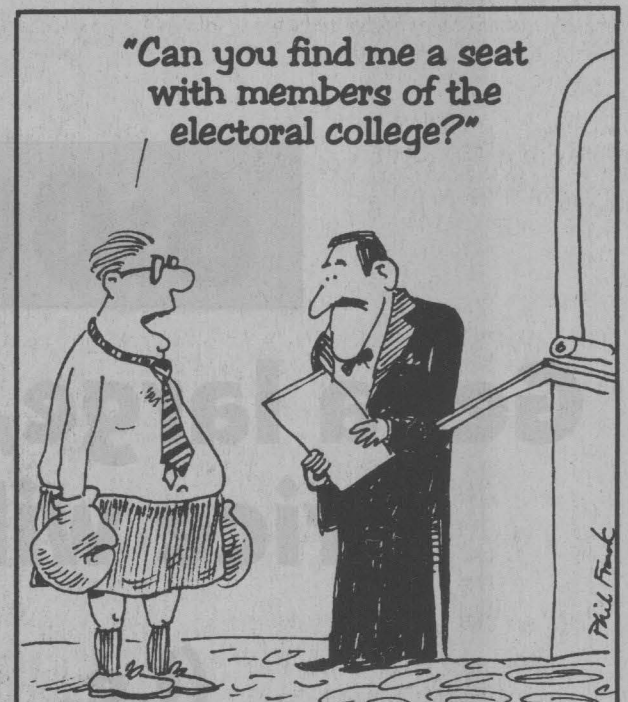
For more information, contact  
Debbie, 563-9340, ext.689

## 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!



Good entries, but the nod went to the timely — and creative! — gag sent in by ROBERT SCHMIDT. His caption is shown below. Keep trying and you, too, can win!



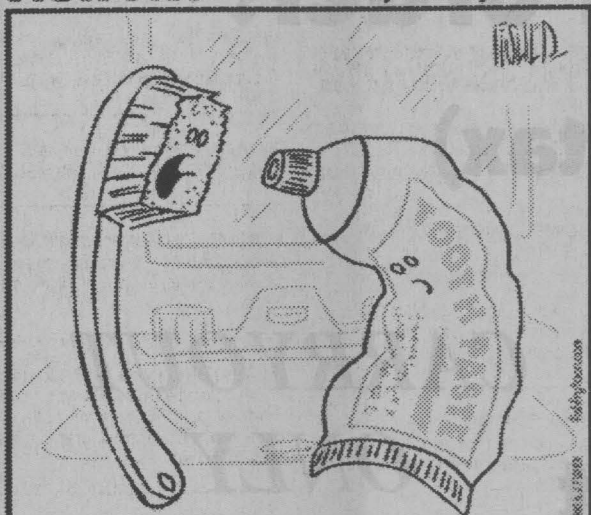
"Can you find me a seat with members of the electoral college?"

## COMICS, CYBERSTUFF & MORE!

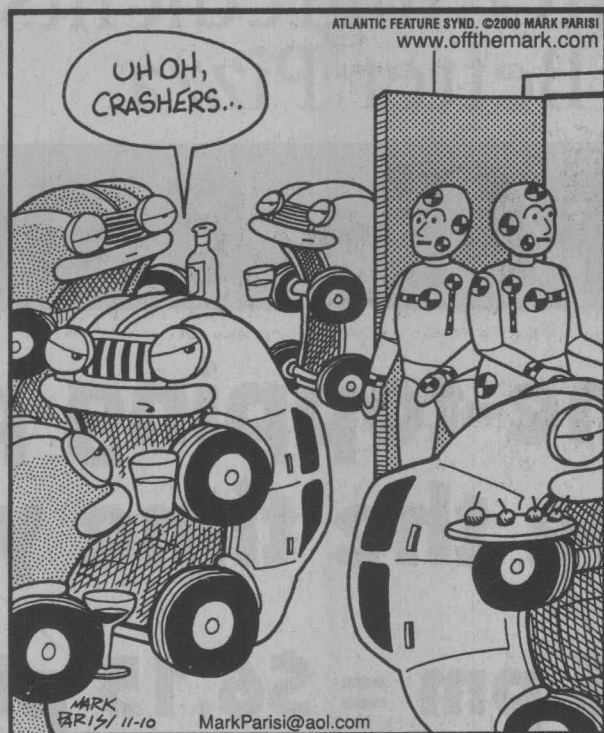
Plenty more COMICS at  
[www.statesman.usu.edu](http://www.statesman.usu.edu)  
CLICK ON THE DUCK!

## FISH FRY

By Anthony J. Fisher



YEAH, WELL IT SAYS YOU FIGHT TOOTH DECAY, BUT IT DOESN'T SAY IF YOU WIN.



## CYBER SNOOP

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FAX 797-1760

Dilbert/Scott Adams

■ MORE COMICS INSIDE!

**M**

**Monday, November 13**

♣ Fencing Club Demo, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. TSC International Lounge  
♣ Habitat For Humanity Benefit Concert. HooRayWho, Froglick,

Low Profile, 6:30 p.m. Sunburst Lounge \$3 or \$2 w/can of food. Free pizza donated by "5 Buck Pizza."

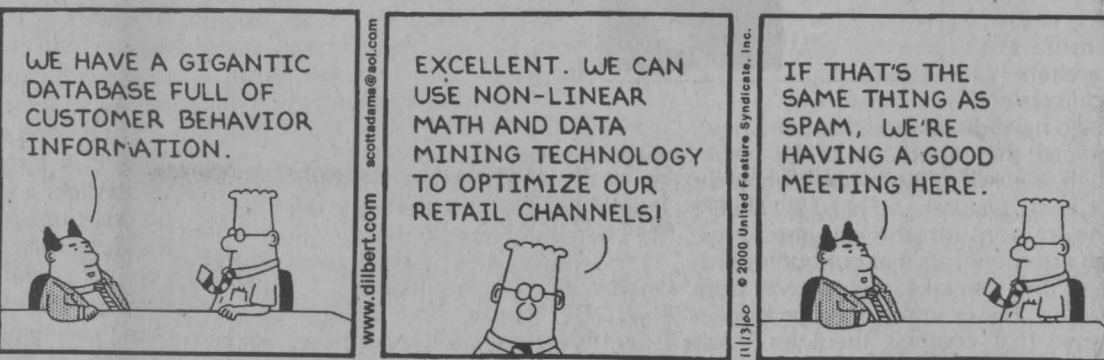


**T**

**Tuesday, November 14**

♣ Golden Key Induction Ceremony for new members. 7 p.m. TSC Ballroom  
♣ "Healthy Eating During the Holidays" by Brooke Parker Housing and

Food Services. Holiday Brown Bag Luncheons for USU Employees will be held in the MS, Room 217, noon to 1 p.m.  
♣ USU Symphonic Band, first meeting 3 to 4:30 p.m., FAC, Room 104.



**W**

**Wednesday, November 15**

♣ "Don't Break the Bank During the Holidays" Tane McCay, Family Life Center. Holiday Brown Bag Luncheons for USU Employees will be held in the MS, Room

217, noon to 1 p.m.  
♣ Jim Slade, T.V. and radio correspondent will speak. 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in ECC Auditorium

Purgatory U./Nasan Hardcastle

■ SLW3Q@CC.USU.EDU



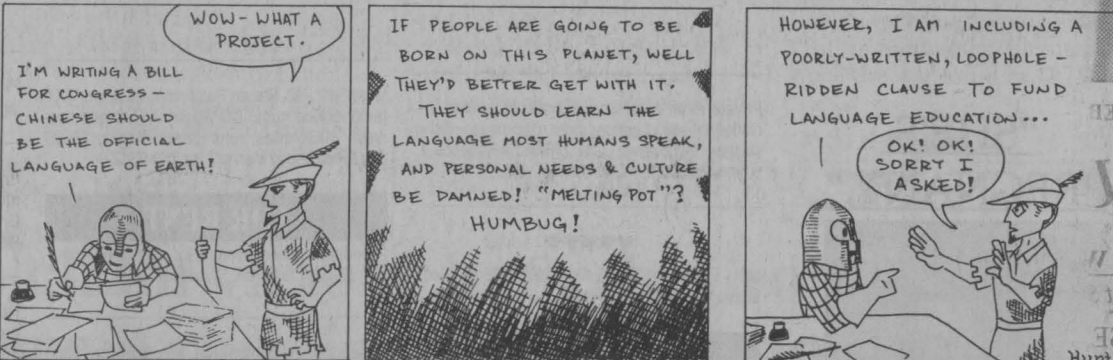
## F.Y.I.

• ASUSU STAB Tim Reynolds in concert. Nov. 16, 2 shows 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. TSC Auditorium, Students \$7  
• KIRKSVILLE COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE: Nicole McGovern. Nov. 13 12:30 to 2 p.m. BNR, Room 202A.  
• Amatus series "South Americans, 1535 - Pizarro and the Incas" Nov. 16, 7 p.m. ECC, Room 207.  
• Holiday Brown Bag Luncheons for USU Employees will be held in the MS building 217, noon to 1 p.m. Low-cal treats and beverage provided. Nov. 16 "Holiday Blues" Dave Bush USU Counseling. The series will be repeated Dec. 5, 6, 7. Limited seating call Heidi 797-1814 for reservation.  
• DEMOINE UNIVERSITY OF PODIATRY: Mary Clifford. Nov. 14, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. BNR, Room 202A.  
• "The World War II Generation: A United Front," Interactive Video Seminar. Nov. 14, 4 to 5:30 p.m. ECC Auditorium. USU Faculty member Michael Sweeney will be one of the featured panelists.  
• Student Alumni Association Dress for Success Nov. 16, 7 p.m. \$3 or Free for members RSVP 797-2055  
• Marion Hyde will present his proposal for 2000 Faculty Fellowship Award. It's to translate the sketch-book drawings of historical Park City in woodcut prints. Nov. 15, 7 p.m. FA, Room 150. Info. 797-3630  
• LIFE WEST CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE: Don

Clum will speak Nov. 15, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. BNR, Room 315.  
• Lutheran Campus Ministry Free Dinner, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. Prince of Peace Lutheran Office 2145 N. 800 East, North Logan. Call 752-7753  
• Cheering Fans Needed. USU is hosting a Special Olympics Invitational, Nov. 18, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. There are aquatic and basketball events as well as a victory party and opening ceremonies. We need people to come and cheer on the athletes.  
• Learn about local AMERICORPS programs. Join Bear River Conservation Corps or Common Ground. Informational meeting Nov. 15, 5 p.m. TSC, Room 335.  
• Come be a part of an 800 year old tradition! Experience study abroad next summer at Cambridge University, England. A Study Abroad Information Session, Nov. 15 to give you all the information you need. The session will be held in the East Colony Room, TSC, Room 223, from 1 to 2 p.m. Aaron Rose from the U of U will be the guest speaker representing the Cambridge program and will be available in the TSC basement from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to answer questions.  
• 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.  
• Make a child's Christmas Merry. Support the Mortar Board Children's Literacy book drive. Donate used or new books to storytellers at the Cache Valley Mall until Dec. 7  
• Tellabration — A Worldwide Story Telling Event Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m. TSC Auditorium. \$1. Oral Storytelling at its best! Special guests Blue Sage.

Turn of Which Century?/Travis Hunt

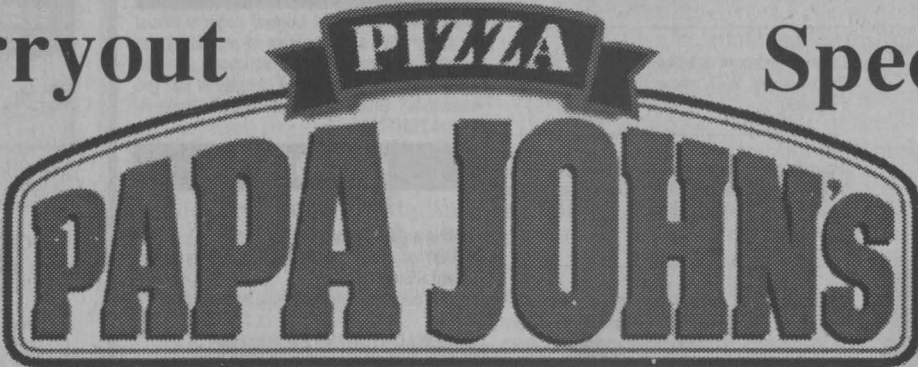
■ SLHSM@CC.USU.EDU



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# Broncos overrun Aggies



BSU's JEB PUTZIER tries to cut past USU's Jamar Glasper during USU's 66-38 loss to the Broncos on the Blue AstroTurf of Bronco Stadium. Zak Larsen photo

## Fuentes plays well despite loss

JASON TURNER  
Staff Writer

BOISE, Idaho — These are the numbers sophomore quarterback Jose Fuentes tallied against Boise State University Saturday: 509 yards passing with two touchdowns and no interceptions, and 184 passes without an interception spanning several games — a new USU record — against the Big West Conference's top defense.

However, in the same competitive spirit of many athletes, Fuentes said disappointment from the loss takes precedence over his individual performance.

"It doesn't mean anything if you don't win," he said.

Perhaps, but given the fact the loss was against the defending Big West Conference and Humanitarian Bowl champs and the Aggies surpassed everybody's expectations but their own, the Aggies have accomplished a lot.

And Fuentes has been an integral part of the team's recent success.

"I think Jose has come a million miles," said USU coach Mick Dennehy. "For the most part, Jose's come a long, long way."

Fuentes certainly didn't waste any time catching the Broncos' attention.

On the first play of the Aggies' opening drive, Fuentes found wide receiver Aaron Jones for a 47 yard gain on a fade pattern. On the Aggies' second possession, Fuentes again found Jones on the drive's first play, this time on a 72-yard bomb that set up an Aggie field goal.

When the smoke cleared, Fuentes' 509 yards passing was the second highest single game total in USU history. Tony Adams threw for 561 yards against the University of Utah in 1972. Also, with 184 passes without an interception, Fuentes destroyed the old mark of 150 held by former Aggie and current CFL mainstay Anthony Calvillo.

"He has stepped it up a lot," Jones said. "He knows what he has to do and he has really stepped it up."

According to Dennehy, gaining experience and poise throughout the season has really helped Fuentes improve the way he has.

"I think he is very bright, very poised and very patient," he said.

## BSU offense spoils USU's title hopes

REUBEN WADSWORTH  
Assistant Sports Editor

BOISE, Idaho — Where was the defense?

Utah State and Boise State University racked up a whopping 1,236 yards of offense and 104 points between them as the Broncos came out on top with a score of 66-38 Saturday in Boise, Idaho.

The loss halted the Aggies' undefeated conference record and put them out of contention for the Big West Conference title. Even if the Broncos (4-0 in conference play) are defeated by the University of Idaho next weekend, USU won't win any tie-breakers for lack of Division I-A wins.

USU, picked to finish near the bottom of the conference in several polls, surprised many with its success this season.

"We'll learn from it and get better," said head coach Mick Dennehy.

The game-long offensive showcase took only 52 seconds to get going on the Bronco Stadium's blue turf — and the Aggies struck first.

USU quarterback Jose

**After THE GAME**

**BSU 66  
USU 38**

USU's record: 5-5, BSU improves to 8-2

**Key Stats:** The two teams combined for 104 points and 1,236 yards.

**Betcha' didn't know:** Facing a depleted defensive line, USU used backup offensive guard Eric Gwilliam at defensive tackle.

**Next game:** Saturday vs. Idaho State, 3 p.m.

Fuentes hit wideout Aaron Jones for two straight receptions of 47 and 27 yards before running back John Roberts crossed the goal line on a 9-yard run to put the Aggies up 7-0 early.

The Broncos didn't take long to counter. They were on the board after a 76-yard drive capped off by a 59-yard touchdown reception to tailback Brock Forsey from quarterback Bart Hendricks.

The Aggies regained the lead, 10-7, after a Brad Bohn field goal on their next drive, but when the Broncos reached the end zone again after regaining

possession, USU never led again.

BSU was forced to punt only twice during the entire game and the 66 points were the most USU has allowed since losing to the University of Southern California, 66-10, in 1989.

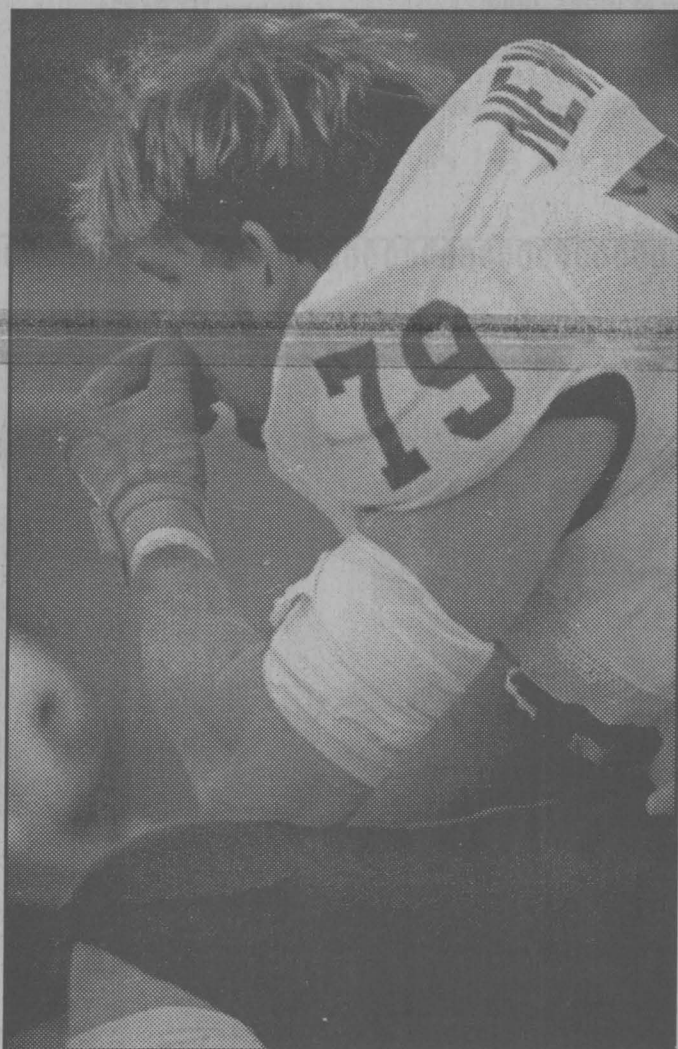
"I hope we never, ever give up 60 points again," said Aggie cornerback Adebolahun Jimoh. "If our offense puts up 38 points, we should be able to win."

"Obviously, defensively we made it a little too easy on them," Dennehy said. "Mistakes on special teams put us in a hole."

One such hole Dennehy talked about was when a Steve Mullins punt was blocked by BSU's LaGary Mitchell with just 23 seconds remaining in the second quarter and returned five yards by Mitchell for a touchdown to make the score 37-17 at the half. That blocked punt was the point in the game where linebacker Brent Passey said he felt like the Aggies had lost it. It seemed Hendricks took

### ► SEE OFFENSE

Page 16



AGGIE JAMES NEWTON contemplates as Boise State dismantles USU in the second half./Zak Larsen photo

## Everything is a little bit stranger in Boise, or at least bluer

### Stating THE STATS

Reuben Wadsworth



They do things a little differently in Boise, Idaho.

Not only is the Boise State University football stadium's field made of "Smurf Turf," but there are other oddities that, if all listed, would be too numerous to count.

One such abnormality in Boise annoys me the whole game even as I sat in the press box where the sound was a bit muffled. That ritual is what Boise fans go through when their

team gets a first down.

As soon as the Broncos gain enough yardage for a first down the PA announcer belts: "And that's another Bronco . . ." after which all BSU faithful in the stands finish the sentence, yelling, "first down!" Hearing those six words once was fine. I thought to myself, "Wow! These fans are really into it." Unfortunately, I had to hear it 27 more times as the Broncos thrashed the Aggie defense for 641 total yards. Had the USU "D" held, I would have been much less vexed.

However, on one occasion the PA announcer called for a first down when the Broncos' special teams players were coming out on the field to try a field goal. It was a good laugh for everyone — fans and press box alike.

Another peculiar ritual was undergone whenever BSU scored. Each romp into the end zone or kick through the uprights signaled a mini-parade. First a woman riding a horse

trotted out on the track wrapping around the field, followed by an old Volkswagen Beetle decked out in the BSU logo and colors. Those two entries in the parade made sense. The third entry I'm still wondering about — it was another VW Beetle, but this time painted to look like a sheriff's car. Huh? What does a law enforcement official have to do with scoring a touchdown? I guess I should have asked.

The half-time show was equally rousing. Spectators were entreated to a few numbers from "The Pride of Idaho," er, I mean, the Boise State Marching Band. In addition to the BSU band was the dance team — a staple at halftime shows. But this show was just a little different than you'd see here at Utah State. This one was complete with a guy dressed up in a shiny silver tank top and black pants romping around with the dance team. Not only did I feel sorry for him because of the frigid temperatures, but I also almost wanted to find the

person that put the guy up to it and reprimand him or her. The silver tank top was bad enough, but the guy also had to put on a veil-looking piece of cloth with gold trim and flap it around like it was a set of wings for a "Phantom of the Opera" number.

As much as I think the Broncos' traditions are weird, I do have to compliment — their fans are awesome. There were 27,206 of them — as loud as ever — in a stadium that seats approximately 30,000 for a game that did not feature in-state rivals. In-state rivalry games are the only occasions that even come close to filling 30,257-seat Romney Stadium.

BSU fans are some of the most dedicated I've seen. Never have I viewed as much tailgating before a game as I did in Boise; nor have I seen so many people wearing blue and orange simultaneously. A van we parked close to was one of the optimal examples of BSU fan dedication. It was a '70s Chevy van all decked

out in BSU colors with a football field painted on the roof and an authentic Bronco football helmet attached to the hood. The license plate read: "WAC U" — a tribute to how far the program has come in such a little time.

Only six years ago BSU was a Division I-AA school competing in the Big Sky. The school is already moving to the Western Athletic Conference, which is considered to be a higher-tier league than the Big West.

Even USU head coach Mick Dennehy was complimentary of the BSU program and its supporters by saying they are a "super crowd" and "unbelievable fans."

The Aggies and their fans can learn from the Broncos. Dedicated fans lead to a better program — but a set chant after every first down doesn't have to be part of it.

Reuben Wadsworth is the assistant sports editor of the Statesman.

## DOWN THE LINE

Friday	Basketball USU 82, Calif. West All Stars 55	Hockey Weber State 5, USU 3	Saturday	Football Boise State 66, USU 38	Volleyball USU def. Boise State 15-7, 15-6, 7-15, 15-9	Cross Country NCAA Regionals Women 8th, Men 9th	Water Polo Utah 12, USU 5 Utah 16, USU 7	Hockey USU 7, Cal-Berkeley 6
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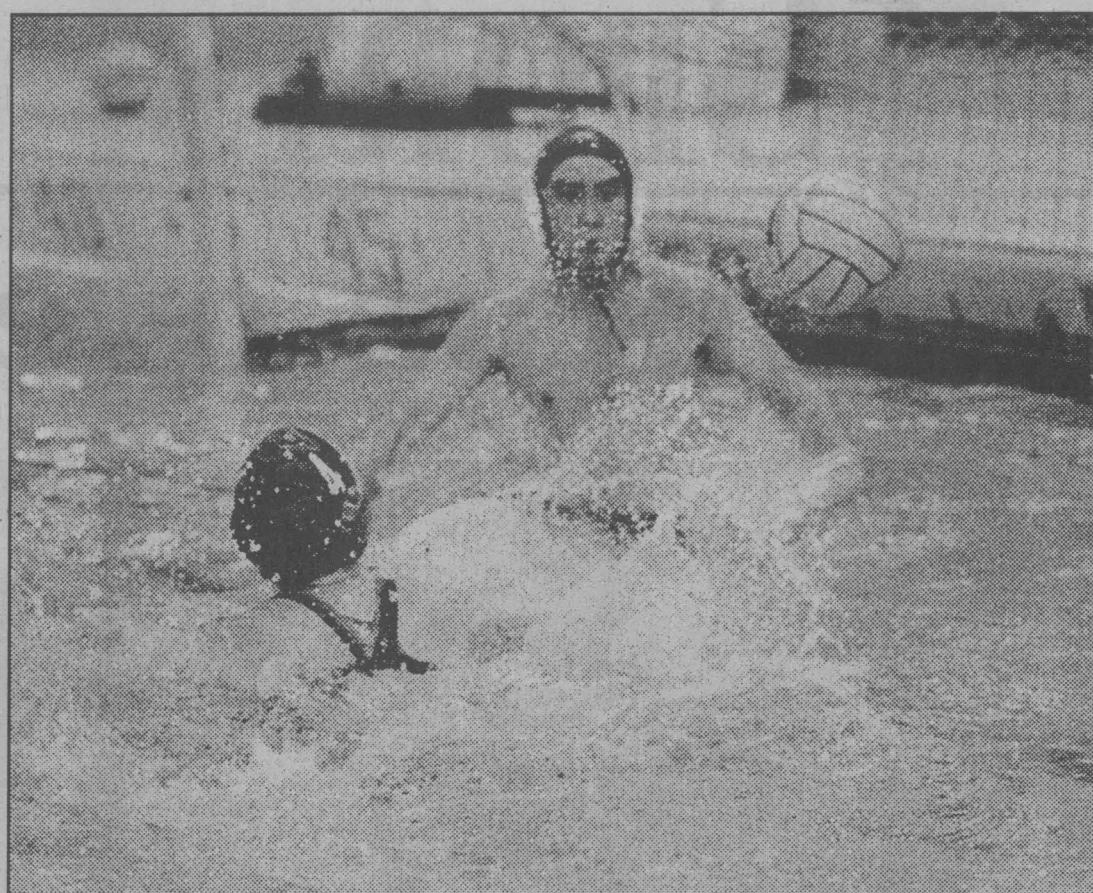


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AGGIE DEANNA HOUSE takes a shot at the Utah goal during the first of three games Saturday in the HPER pool. The USU club, which is co-ed, lost that game 12-5. / Joe Rowley photo

## USU's water polo club loses three to U. of Utah

SHEREEN SAUREY  
Senior Sports Writer

Utah State University's co-ed water polo club was defeated by the University of Utah Saturday afternoon, 12-5. This was USU's first home game of the season.

The Utes came out to an early lead, scoring four unanswered points. Despite several attempts made by the Aggies,

USU remained scoreless in the first quarter.

The Aggies scored first at the beginning of the second quarter but the Utes put in an additional goal to bring the score to 5-1. USU responded quickly, posting two consecutive points.

At 7-4, the Utes began to dominate the game, both offensively and defensively.

U of U embarked on a five-point streak to bring the score

to 12-4.

In literally the final seconds of the game, the Aggies scored one last goal. However, the point came too late.

The water polo clubs then put in their B teams. Once again, the Aggies could not tame the Utes, falling 13-4.

When the A teams were put back in action, U of U easily defeated the Aggies in the third game, 16-7.

## Garner, 49ers wipe out K.C. Chiefs, 21-7

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lance Schulters knocked down the Kansas City Chiefs, and Charlie Garner ran over them.

Garner rushed for 102 yards and a touchdown, and Schulters led an inspired defensive effort as the San Francisco 49ers snapped their five-game losing streak with a 21-7 win over

Kansas City on Sunday.

The Chiefs (5-5) gained just 107 yards in the first half and needed Donnell Bennett's 1-yard TD run with 6:27 left to avoid being shut out.

The 49ers (3-8) moved the ball well on several clock-consuming drives. Jeff Garcia had another outstanding game,

completing 20 of 25 passes for 244 yards and capping two second-quarter drives with short TD runs. Garner also had five catches for 39 yards receiving.

Elvis Grbac was wildly inaccurate and indecisive, finishing 22-of-40 for 271 yards after completing just six passes in the first half for Kansas City.

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**UPFRONT**

## STUDENT OF THE MONTH



**MARNI JENKINS**  
**BUSINESS:**  
Senior in Human Resource Management. Marni enjoys skeet shooting and is a totally awesome chick. **GO AGGIES!!**



**TYSON OBLAD**  
**HASS:**  
Freshman in Pre - Law. Tyson is enthusiastic and dedicated. "At USU you're not just a face in the crowd everyone is an individual."



**NICK ALLEY**  
**ENGINEERING:**  
Senior in Mechanical Aerospace Engineering. Nick spent countless nights writing computer code for the Design Build Fly senior design team. His sacrifice cost him health, exam points and several opportunities to date.



**BRANT HALLOWS**  
**NATURAL RESOURCES:**  
Senior in Range Management. Brant is involved with the Range department and competes with the URME team.



**PETER GREATHOUSE**  
**AGRICULTURE:**  
Peter is the College of Agriculture Student of the month.



**DENAE MOHLMAN**  
**EDUCATION:**  
Senior in Elementary education. Denae is a top scholar and a multiple record holding middle blocker for the USU women's volleyball team.



**ALMA GARCIA**  
**SCIENCE:**  
Senior in Biology. Alma enjoys performing a lot of community service. He volunteers at Logan Regional Hospital regularly. He also works to help Hispanic youth get a better life. "It is important to give back to the community."



**MELINDA MOSS**  
**FAMILY LIFE:**  
Senior in Food Sciences. Melinda is President of the Food Science Club and in the USU honors program.

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# USU whips tired California All-Stars

## Aggie defense shines in final exhibition game

AARON MORTON  
Sports Editor

Utah State proved it could play defense as it snapped out of an early funk to route the California West All-Stars 82-55 in the Spectrum Friday night.

The game changed from a nail biter into a dunk-fest in the second half, the Aggies revealing glimpses of last year's form and California West (0-11) showing some wear in their 11th game in 11 days.

"I thought we played a lot better during the second half and I thought they ran out of gas," said USU Head Coach Stew Morrill.

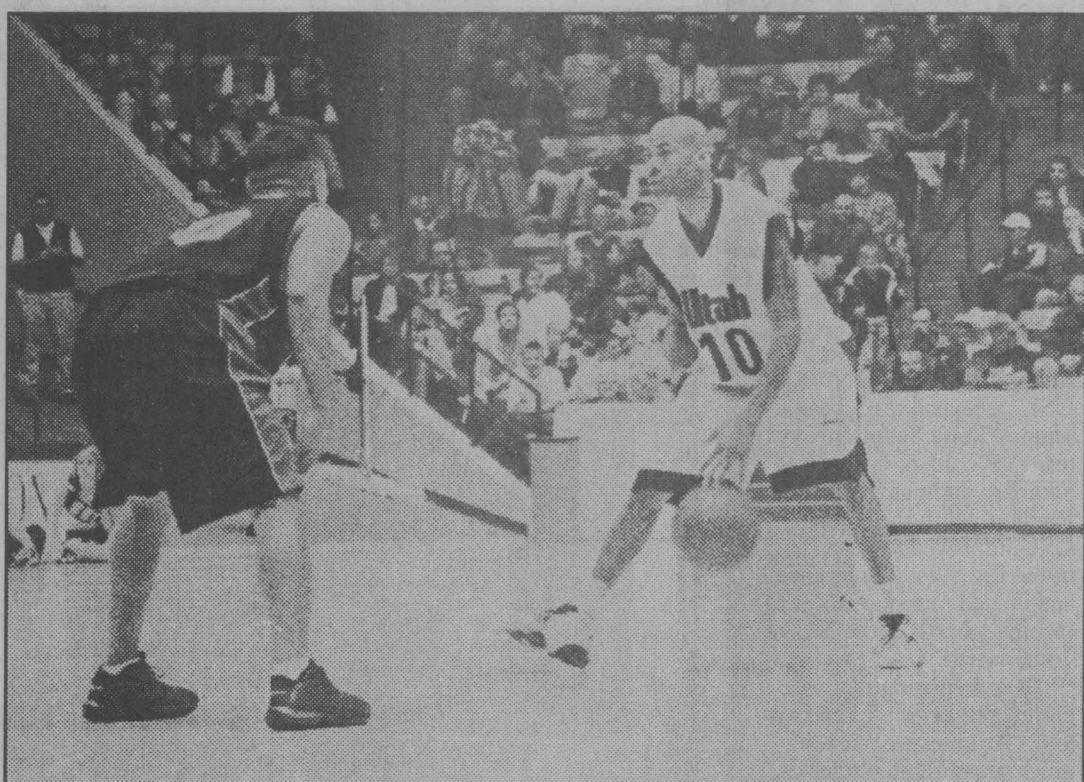
The Aggies, who start their season Friday at the Top of the World Classic in Fairbanks, Alaska, shot 63 percent from the field in the second half while holding the California West to only 27 percent on the game. Morrill was much happier with his team's effort defensively after last week's poor showing vs. Global Sports.

"We played better [defense]," Morrill said. "We were bound and determined to stay with our man-to-man."

Senior point guard Bernard Rock said these exhibition teams are good defensive practice because of their one-on-one nature. Rock was also glad the team played better defense Saturday.

"Coach was harping on us all week about defense," said senior point guard Bernard Rock.

Rock was one of four Aggies in double figures with 10 points. Senior Curtis Bobb, starting in place of departed Troy Rolle for the second game, led USU with 18 points



BERNARD ROCK (10) scans the California West All-Stars' defense Saturday night in the Spectrum. Rock scored 10 points while dishing out three assists./Heather Collier photo

— nine of which came during the Aggies' 15-6 run early in the second half.

That run broke open a tight first half that saw nine lead changes; USU only led by two at the break.

"We just played awful in the first half," Morrill said. "I thought we were really spunky." But in the second half, it was all USU.

"Coach gave us a little lecture," Rock said.

The Aggies wowed the crowd of 5,152 with about a dozen dunks, even 6-foot-3 Tony Brown (13 points on 5-of-8 shooting) got into the act, throwing down one after dribbling coast-to-coast.

"I was telling Tony that it's a good thing he had a half-court run," Morrill said.

Senior Shawn Daniels had a normal day at the office, scoring 10 points with 11 rebounds. The 6-foot-6, 260 pound forward also led the

team's fast break twice, including one where he dribbled the length of the floor to put in a fast-break layup in traffic. He, like most of the Aggies, shot poorly from the line. USU went 9-of-16 from the stripe. Morrill said this team practices more free throws than any other team he's coached.

"We're working our tails off on it," Morrill said.

Newcomers Jeremy Vague (center) and Thomas Vincent (point guard) looked strong Friday. Vague had six points and five rebounds including a follow-up dunk of a Rock miss. Vincent looked to be a very capable back up to Rock, scoring four points and handing out two assists with only one turnover in 17 minutes.

The Aggies now turn their attention to Santa Clara, USU's first opponent in Fairbanks. Morrill said he likes having the team challenged by three tough teams in three

days, it's a good preview for the Big West Tournament.

## >GAME SUMMARY

CWAS	Min	FG	FT	Reb.	A	TP
Williams	32	6/17	0/0	8	3	12
Abney	32	7/17	1/1	6	0	16
Mahaffey	23	2/7	0/0	3	0	6
Akina	32	1/5	2/2	1	5	5
Anderson	32	2/13	2/4	5	3	7
Hazzard	23	3/12	0/0	3	1	9
Young	26	0/6	0/0	2	0	0
TOTALS	200	21/78	5/7	33	19	71

USU	Min	FG	FT	Reb.	A	TP
Daniels	22	5/8	0/2	11	1	10
Bobb	21	8/12	0/0	7	3	18
Jorssen	20	1/5	4/6	2	0	6
Rock	23	4/10	2/2	3	3	10
Brown	27	5/8	0/0	4	3	13
Vincent	17	2/5	0/0	1	2	4
Vague	19	2/4	2/4	5	0	6
Ray	13	3/3	0/0	5	0	6
Bailey	17	3/7	0/0	6	2	6
Johnson	15	1/4	0/0	4	2	2
Evans	6	0/0	1/2	4	1	1
TOTALS	200	34/66	9/16	55	17	92

3pt FG: CWAS 8/34 (Hazzard 3/10, Mahaffey 2/3, Anderson 1/7, Akina 1/2, Abney 1/1, Williams 0/6, Young 0/4), USU 5/15 (Brown 3/5, Bobb 2/6, Vincent 0/2, Johnson 0/1, Rock 0/1). Steals: CWAS 9 (Akina 3, Abney 2, Young 2), USU 3 (three with one). Blocks: CWAS 0. USU 11 (Vague 5, Daniels 2, Jorssen 2). Attendance: 5,152

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## Puck chasing



RYAN KEYS (LEFT) tries to take control of the loose puck Friday night vs. Weber State. Despite leading 2-0 at the end of the first period, the Wildcats won the game 5-3 at the Ogden Ice Sheet. The Aggies did rebound on Saturday against California-Berkeley, beating them 7-6. Clint Stosich and Ryan Keys combined for two goals in the win that still 'felt like a loss,' said Keys, USU team captain./Paul Jackman photo

## Aggie runners take 8th, 9th at regionals

### UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY

#### Athletic Media Relations

The Utah State men's and women's cross country teams placed ninth and eighth at the NCAA Regional Championships in Ogden at the Riverside Golf Course. The men ran a 10K race at noon, and the women ran a 6K race at 11 a.m.

The men were led to a ninth place finish by junior Mitch Zundel, who placed 14th with a time of 31:39.8, respectively. The other top-50 finisher for the Aggies was sophomore Steve Prescott with a 38th-place finish.

On the women's side senior Rebekah Thornley led the Aggies to a eighth place finish by finishing 17th with a time of 22:09.4, respectively. The other top-50 finisher for the Aggies was senior Beka Leffler who had an 18th-place finish.

The Aggies will find out on November 13 if anyone advances to the NCAA Championships that will be held on Nov. 20 in Ames, Iowa.

#### Men's team results

1. Colorado	38
2. Brigham Young	110
3. Northern Arizona	228

4. Weber State	150
5. Colorado State	152
6. Air Force	185
7. Southern Utah	214
8. Montana State	235
9. Utah State	251
10. Texas Tech	264
11. Utah	288
12. New Mexico	298
13. Wyoming	314
14. Montana	321
15. Idaho State	332
16. UTEP	336
17. Denver	545

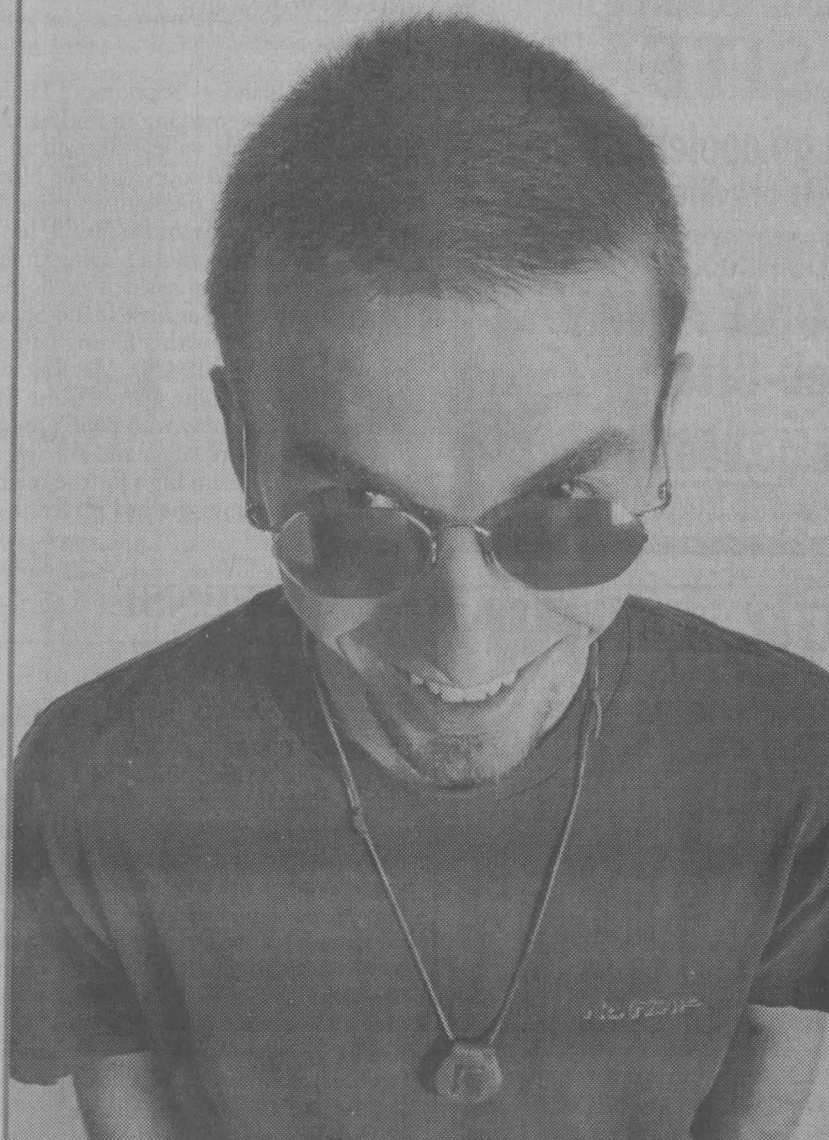
#### Women's team results

1. Colorado	38
2. Brigham Young	50
3. Colorado State	102
4. Weber State	105
5. Montana	160
6. Northern Arizona	163
7. Montana State	201
8. Utah State	228
9. Air Force	243
10. Utah	317
11. Idaho State	320
12. Texas Tech	328
13. New Mexico State	335
14. New Mexico	344
15. Southern Utah	372
16. Wyoming	442
17. Denver	517

#### Top USU runners

Men — 14. Mitch Zundel  
Women — 17. Rebekah Thornley  
18. Beka Leffler

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## Ags drop Boise State for 21st win

*USU can't sweep, wins in 4 games*

JASON TURNER  
 Staff Writer

BOISE, Idaho — It's a good thing the Aggies didn't play Long Beach State University, said USU head coach Tom Peterson.

Nevertheless, despite a horrific third game, the No. 18 USU volleyball team beat a scrappy Boise State University team 15-7, 15-6, 7-15, 15-9 Saturday night at the BSU Pavilion. With the victory, USU improved to 21-8 (10-5 in the Big West Conference) and moved one step closer to earning a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

"It is surprising that we played that poorly," Peterson said. "At times we put too much pressure on ourselves."

Despite playing out of sync after easily dispatching the Broncos in the first two games, USU responded when it needed to.

Clinging to a 9-7 lead in the fourth game, the Aggies were able to take control of the match in large part by slowing down red-hot Bronco outside hitter Tara Brinkerhoff. Brinkerhoff, a four-year starter for the Broncos, finished with a match-high 26 kills and posted a .321 hitting percentage.

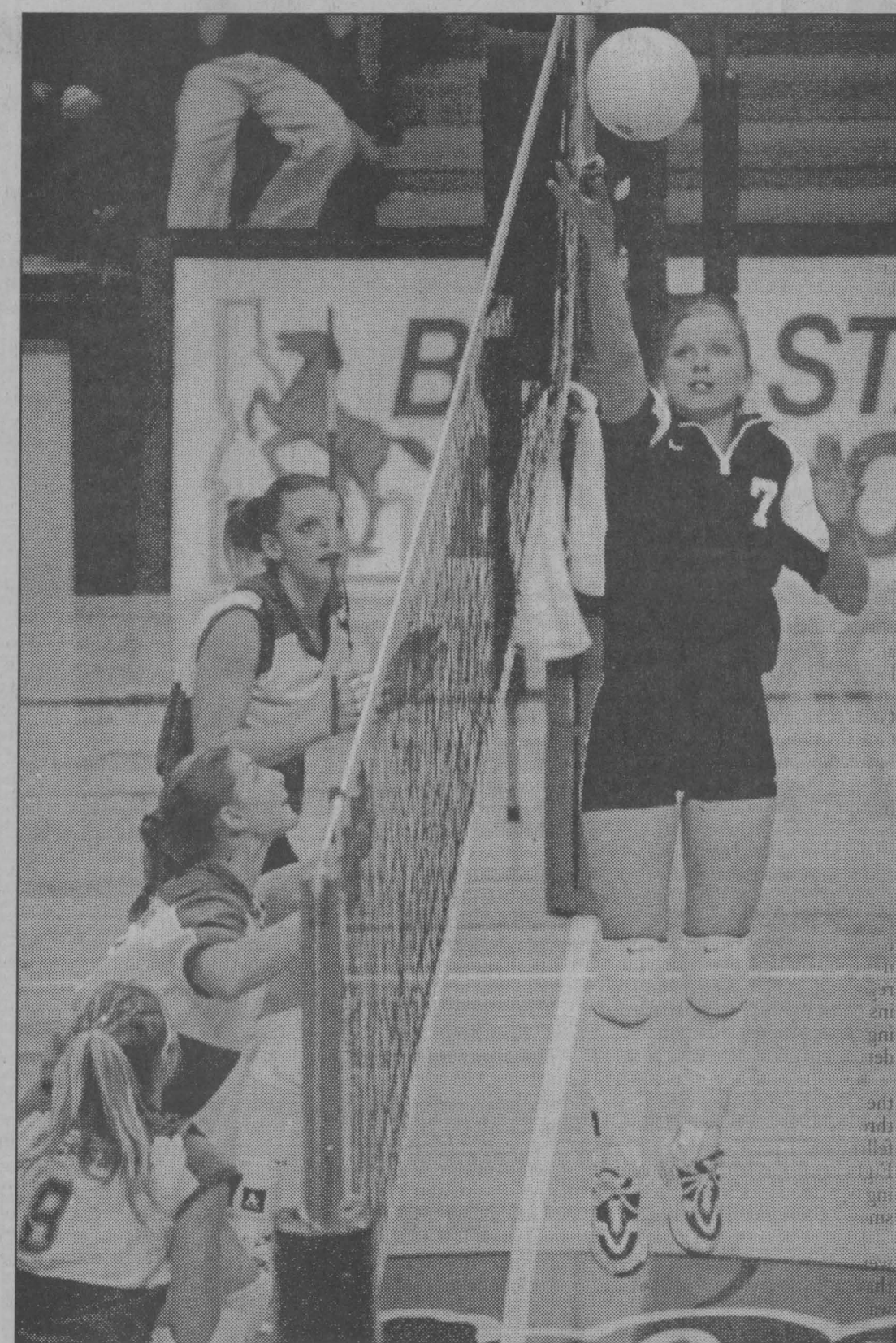
Leading the way for the Aggies in the fourth game were Denae Mohlman and Hailey MacKay. With Brinkerhoff finding her groove for the majority of the match, the tandem of Mohlman and MacKay stuffed her on a couple of occasions. With the score 14-7 USU, Mohlman and Chelsi Neves teamed up to block Brinkerhoff, and later in the point, Mohlman again blocked Brinkerhoff to set up her match-ending kill.

"We wait until the end to step it up instead of playing consistently the whole way through," Mohlman said.

Games one and two belonged to the Aggies. Using a balanced team effort — six players finished with seven or more kills — the Aggies pounded the ball, finishing the first game with a .306 hitting percentage and the second game with a whopping .545 hitting percentage.

Senior Melissa Schoepf led the way in the second game, dominating the Broncos for seven kills in nine attack attempts.

However, USU was unable



USU SETTER CHELSI NEVES tips the ball to her teammates as BSU players watch. USU won the match in four games at the BSU Pavilion. /Zak Larsen photo

to sustain its momentum and allowed BSU to claw its way back into the match.

The Aggies appeared to be in the driver's seat, up 3-0 in the third game following an ace by Emily Kennedy, when BSU's Chera Sommer and Jacqueline Helen came up with a block to close the gap to 3-1. The Broncos stepped up their intensity and the Aggies lost their stranglehold on the match.

USU finished the third game with seven hitting errors, two service errors and a measly

hitting percentage of .031.

"Mentality-wise, you have to make yourself believe you can do it," Mohlman said when asked about closing a match out.

"We didn't play together as a team," MacKay said. "That was our main problem."

Peterson said the fact that the Aggies struggled, coupled with the improved play of the Broncos (now 7-17 on the year, 3-12 in BWC) since the teams' first encounter, made for a much closer match than antici-

pated.

"To their credit, they hung in there, they played well and they came back," Peterson said. "They're going to get better and better."

He said Utah State needs to develop a "sense of urgency to get better."

USU will finish its regular season Thursday night in Moscow, Idaho, against the University of Idaho. The Aggies defeated the Vandals in three games earlier this season in the Spectrum.

## MacKay finally fitting in, shines in Utah State's victory

REUBEN WADSWORTH  
 Assistant Sports Editor

BOISE Idaho — Sophomore Hailey MacKay has been trying to find her role on the Utah State volleyball team all year. It seems like the 6-foot-2 middle blocker may have found it the last two games.

MacKay, a native of Bountiful, has been given considerably more playing time the last two outings and has delivered. In Thursday's victory against Idaho State, MacKay came up with a hitting percentage of .320, including 10 kills. MacKay was just as effective in the win vs. Boise State in Boise on Saturday with 8 kills, an even better hitting percentage of .438 and three block assists, a team high for the match.

In the 69 games she had played in

going into the BSU match, MacKay had only 89 total kills, an average of 1.29 a game, and a hitting percentage of .143.

Head coach Tom Peterson said MacKay is in an interesting situation. She is the tallest player on the team and it has been difficult to find a spot for her, he said.

"They don't quite know where to put me yet," MacKay said.

MacKay said it has been fun but tough learning all the positions.

In the match against the Broncos, MacKay was called to be a blocker on the right side, which Peterson said has been difficult for her.

MacKay said she has struggled in practice lately, but is happy with her last two game performances.

"Maybe I've found my game a little more," she said.

Teammate Denae Mohlman was complimentary of how she is fitting with the team and her performance in the win over the Broncos.

"She did a really good job on that right side," Mohlman said.

Mohlman also said MacKay was excellent in blocking the Broncos' Tara Brinkerhoff, who was BSU's main weapon with 26 kills.

Mohlman said she thinks it may be easier for Peterson to find a place for MacKay once she and senior outside hitters Melissa Schoepf and Amy Crosbie leave next year.

"She's going to get better and better," Peterson said.

## ► OFFENSE

From Page 13

advantage of the Aggie defense in every way possible. He burned the USU secondary in completing 21 of 29 passes for 381 yards and four touchdowns. He ran for 58 yards on the ground, scoring one rushing touchdown in addition to the ones he passed for.

At the beginning of the second half, the Aggies looked like they had new life as Chris Cooley recovered a Forsey fumble on the opening kickoff at the BSU 19-yard line. Three plays later Fuentes found Jones in the end zone on a 17-yard strike that made the score a more respectable 37-24.

However, BSU countered on its next possession and most possessions thereafter, snuffing out any remaining life the Aggies had.

"Every time we thought we had an answer to one thing, they brought out something

else," Passey said.

After an NCAA all-purpose yard record outing a week earlier against New Mexico State that included 322 yards rushing, Aggie running back Emmett White was held to only 76 yards on the ground vs. BSU. The USU offensive line wasn't able to make as many holes for White to run through.

"Their defensive line penetrated well," White said. "They did what we expected them to do. We just didn't show up."

"It didn't look like we were knocking people off the ball like we had," Dennehy said.

"To have to rely on the passing game is just not us."

The passing game was the lone bright spot for the Aggies on Saturday.

Fuentes made the Boise State defense look bad as well as he threw for the second most yards in USU history with 509. Fuentes also set the USU record for most pass attempts without an interception, surpassing the

old mark of 150 set by Anthony Calvillo in 1993. Jones' 297 yards receiving set the USU single game mark. Jones also scored two touchdowns.

USU will finish out its sea-

son vs. Idaho State University in a non-conference game in Romney Stadium Saturday.

## ► GAME SUMMARY

USU	BSU
23	First downs 28
24-86	Rushes-yards 48-278
509	Passing yards 381
185	Return yards 147
25-57-0	Comp-attempts-int. 21-30-0
1-8	Sacked-yards lost 3-12
5-25.6	Punts-avg. 2-43.5
0-0	Fumbles-lost 0-0
13-116	Penalties-yards 4-44
24:13	Time of Possession 35:47

**RUSHING** — USU, White 18-76, Roberts 3-11, Mullins 1-5 Fuentes 1-minus 6, BSU, Forsey 22-95, Hendricks 10-58, Thompson 6-54, Mikkell 8-42, Malsythong 1-9, Dinwiddie 1-2.

**PASSING** — USU, Fuentes 25-56-2, 509, Mullins 0-1-0, 0, BSU, Hendricks 21-29-4, 381, Dinwiddie 0-1-0, 0.

**RECEIVING** — USU, Jones 10-297, White 5-45, Sanders 3-45, Stallworth 3-31, Poppinga 2-56, Fietla 2-35, BSU, Fanucchi 6-151, Snelling 4-32, Forsey 3-75, Swille 3-45, Malaythong 2-34, Putzier 2-23, Banks 1-21.



# Cable car fire in Austria, kills about 170 people

GEIR MOULSON  
Associated Press

KAPRUN, Austria — Relatives and friends who had waited through the night in this Alpine village began to get word Sunday on whether their loved ones were among the dead in a cable car fire that killed about 170 people in a mountain tunnel.

With the village hall draped in black and candles burning on shop steps, shattered townsfolk gathered in the Kaprun church for Sunday Mass. As they mourned, emergency crews tried to reach the spot where scores of people, many children and teen-agers, were killed Saturday by smoke and flames.

"We understand Christ's wail on the cross: 'My God, why have you forsaken me?'" priest Peter Hofer said in his sermon.

Others gave thanks after realizing their loved ones were safe.

"My son is, thank God, all right," said Gottfried Nindl. His boy had planned to go on the cable car with his friends, but didn't because they had slept too late, he said.

The car, pulled on rails underground for most of the 3,200 yards up the Kitzsteinhorn mountain to a glacier region, stopped, blazing, about 600 yards inside a mountain tunnel Saturday morning. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

Rescuers could not reach the victims as the fire raged on. Passengers tried to flee through the deep tunnel, but most were felled by the thick smoke and flames. Eighteen people survived, mainly by fleeing downwards in the tunnel where the smoke was thinner, authorities said.

It was still unclear how many people were in the cable car, but it was believed that it had a capacity of 180 people and was full.

Retrieval of the bodies was delayed

more than a day by toxic fumes inside the tunnel. It was finally free of smoke Sunday afternoon, allowing the task to begin — with emergency workers entering the tunnel from the upper end because of fears the charred car could slide downhill.

Recovery teams were working through the night into Monday, entering the tunnel in shifts and emerging with grim news.

"It must be said that the salvage operation is extremely difficult," Salzburg governor Franz Schausberger said. "It also must be said that it won't be possible to identify the victims by traditional means."

Once the remains of the victims are brought into town, authorities plan to set up a large tent in the town center where relatives and friends can say final

farewells. From there, authorities planned to take the bodies to Salzburg for forensic examination.

Authorities said Sunday they had identified 155 of the victims with near certainty. Among them were 52 Austrians, 42 Germans, 10 Japanese, eight Americans, two Slovenes and a Croat.

The victims were identified by eliminating those who had returned alive from a list of 2,500 people who had taken the cable car up the slope before the fire.

Three U.S. army personnel were confirmed among the dead. The Americans were part of a group of mostly military personnel from Wuerzburg, Germany, and their families, said Maj. Drew Stathis, a member of the group.

Stathis said missing Americans from the group included a family of four with two children, an engaged couple and a man and his son.

As evening fell, the village of 3,100 was unusually quiet, with little of the usual ski-season bustle. The few locals on the street

were outnumbered by the hundreds of police and rescue officials.

Survivors described the horror of the tragedy.

Psychiatrist Thomas Kamolz, who talked to survivors, said they told him of someone inside the car breaking a window with his ski pole and a survivor who "saw a father throwing out his child" in order to save the baby.

Running on rails, the cable car enters the mountainside after being hoisted up a steep ramp over a valley, supported by metal struts. Erik Buxbaum, Austria's public security chief, said Saturday's fire may have started before the cable car disappeared into the mountainside.

"We have received information that the light of a fire was already visible to outside witnesses as the train was entering the tunnel," he said.

Buxbaum said that when the car operator noticed the blaze, it was already too late. Other officials later said it appeared the fire broke out at the rear end of the cable car.

Most of the victims apparently managed to escape the car but were killed by fumes while trying to run up narrow stairs leading out of the tunnel, said Manfred Mueller, the cable car's head technician. Those who survived apparently ran the opposite way, avoiding most of the smoke being blown upward through the tunnel by strong drafts.

Bodies of victims were found as far as 60 yards upward from the charred car, investigating officials said. Schausberger said the bodies were found "next to, in and under the train."

Authorities said fresh air sucked into the tunnel fed the flames. The 18 survivors apparently included 12 who escaped from the car and six who had been waiting at the top of the tunnel.

The Austrian government declared Saturday and Sunday national days of mourning.

The Austria Press Agency said the disaster was the worst of any involving skiers being transported by cable-pulled cars to skiing slopes. At the Italian ski resort of Cavalese in 1976, when 42 people died after a cable carrying suspended cable cars snapped.

## More WORDS

*"My son is, thank God, all right."*

— Gottfried Nindl father

# Passengers leave Israeli desert for Moscow, ending bizarre hijacking

DINA KRAFT  
Associated Press

UVDA, Israel (AP) — Two planes took off from this air force base late Sunday, ending a bizarre hijacking that started when an apparently deranged man commandeered a plane in Dagestan, taking 57 passengers and crew to Israel's barren southern desert.

The hijacker, identified by Israeli officials as a Chechen but by Dagestani officials as a fellow Dagestani resident, had commandeered the Vnukovo Airlines plane on a domestic flight from Dagestan to Moscow late Saturday night. Carrying a fake bomb that turned out to be a blood-pressure gauge, he forced the plane to refuel in Baku, Azerbaijan, and diverted it toward Israel.

The hijacker brought two letters from his father and demanded to hold a news conference, the Israelis said, but they refused to allow it.

He gave Israeli military officers the letters and a cassette tape. Israeli army Maj. Gen. Yomtov Samia said the hijacker told

officers he was sent by his father to send a message to "the emperor of Japan and the world" about "the yellow race taking over the white race."

After Israeli authorities refused to let the plane land at the country's main international facility, Ben-Gurion Airport near Tel Aviv, it headed toward the Uvda airfield in the southern desert.

The sleek, white Russian airliner landed at this desert airfield just after sunrise. First off the plane was the captain, who turned over some weapons to Israeli officials. Soon the hijacker walked down the aircraft stairs, shirtless, and handed himself over to Israeli authorities.

The passengers filed off the plane shortly after the hijacker surrendered, and spent the day in barracks at the air base.

Many of those on board were soccer fans flying to Moscow to root for a Dagestani team in a game there, Russia's ITAR-Tass news agency said.

Apki Bakayev, 11, from Chechnya, who suffers from leukemia, was flying to Moscow for chemotherapy. His mother, Tamara, wrote a thank-you note to the Israelis, saying "we will never forget

Israel."

Israeli officials identified the hijacker as Amarchenov Avmerchan, in his late 20s and a resident of Chechnya. Suppressing a smile, Samia said the man was "not all there."

A Dagestani official, Imam Yaraliyev, gave a different name, identifying the man as Ahmed Amirkhanov, who lives in Makhachkala, the capital of Dagestan.

Chechnya and Dagestan are neighboring Russian republics. It was unclear which official gave the correct identification. The hijacker was returning to Russia late Sunday on the plane he diverted, the Israeli military said. Another plane, which carried a crack Russian anti-terror team that landed after the drama was over, was taking the passengers to Moscow, their original destination.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, on a stopover in London on his way to Washington to meet President Clinton, had ordered his plane to return to Israel after hearing of the hijacking. The plane turned around again to resume its journey to the United States when the hijacking ended.

## ➤ RECOUNT

From Page 2

asking supporters for up to \$5,000 to help finance the recount campaign. Democrats are hoping to raise \$3 million, with top Gore aides moving from his headquarters in Tennessee to Democratic offices in Washington. Among the weekend developments:

—Palm Beach County, Fla., election officials added three dozen additional votes to Gore early Sunday in a mechanical recount. Leaders of the Democratic stronghold then decided to manually check each of the 425,000 votes cast. One top county official said he will try to block the move. Officials said their manual recount of precincts representing 1 percent of the vote turned up 19 votes for Gore beyond a machine count. Carol Roberts, a county commissioner and a member of the Palm Beach County canvassing commission, argued that a manual recount of 100 percent of the precincts could potentially change as many as 1,900 additional votes — far more than the existing statewide margin between the two candidates.

—In Deland, Fla., Volusia County officials began a marathon manual recount of all 184,018 ballots, despite Bush's pending request to stop it. With Democratic-laden Daytona Beach included, Gore's team hoped to pick up more votes. Gore had picked up 20 votes with a little under half the precincts recounted.

—Polk County, Fla., officials, rescanning ballots by machine for a third day, found an additional 104 votes for Bush and seven for Gore. Home to Lakeland, the county went for Bush.

—Democrats added Osceola County to their list of hand recount requests. The Osceola canvassing board meets Monday to weigh it. Gore had a small lead over Bush in the 54,000-plus votes cast in the county just south of Orlando. Hispanic voters alleged they were required to produce two forms of identification when only one was required.

—Florida secretary of state Katherine Harris, a Republican who has campaigned for Bush, scheduled a meeting Monday with Christopher and Gore campaign chairman William Daley as Democrats expressed concern that she might refuse to certify ballots uncovered in the manual count.

—Bush had a 17-vote lead in New Mexico, where state police have begun impounding ballots from Tuesday's election. Republican lawyers asked the courts to order protection for early voting and absentee ballots cast statewide.

A Gore-requested manual recount in Broward County, Fla., another Democratic bastion with Fort Lauderdale as its hub, was to begin Monday. A hearing is scheduled for Tuesday in Miami-Dade County, site of what Gore hopes will be a fourth manual recount.

Bush and Gore were in seclusion with top aides Sunday — Bush at his Texas ranch, Gore at his Washington, D.C., residence. Bush has made several public appearances since Tuesday, casting himself as a man preparing for the transition to power. Gore has laid low, wary that voters might interpret his legal challenge as a grab for power.

## ➤ CLINTON

From Page 10

Nearly 200 people, most of them Palestinians but also Israeli soldiers and civilians, have died in six weeks of violence on the West Bank, in Gaza and Israel. Arafat blamed Barak directly, saying Thursday night after meeting with Clinton that the prime minister had reneged on a promise to withdraw Israeli forces from Palestinian areas. The violence continued on Sunday. One Palestinian was killed in a stone-throwing clash near the Erez checkpoint between Israel and Gaza, officials at a hospital said. They said the Israeli army had fired live ammunition. In Hebron, a gunshot was fired at the convoy of U.N. Human Rights Commissioner Mary Robinson as she toured a Jewish enclave. One bullet hit a car. No one was hurt, and there was no indication of who fired the shot.

## World GLANCE

### Police reopen old murder case

SOUTH SALT LAKE, Utah (AP) — Dawn Davis was killed more than two decades ago, but police have reopened her case, saying new technology could help them solve it.

Davis, 31, had been dead for at least two weeks when she was found dead on the floor of her apartment on Oct. 23, 1979.

The Utah medical examiner at first ruled the cause of her death by asphyxiation "undetermined," but authorities from New York and Los Angeles who re-examined the case ruled it a homicide.

About a month ago, South Salt Lake investigator Brian Stahle reopened the case. He said he wanted to let Utah's Crime Lab to run fingerprints gathered 21 years ago through computer systems that weren't around then.

The case has been reopened and closed before over the years. But with all the advances in technology, Stahle believes this investigation is better than just a shot in the dark.

"I'm optimistic about being able to continue with the case," Stahle said.

Fingerprints taken at the scene will be compared with fingerprints taken from a suspect who was questioned but never arrested, Stahle said.

Then they will be entered into the Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS), a national database of fingerprints of convicted felons that did not exist in 1979.

Stahle said he is currently looking at one or two people as suspects and he hopes AFIS will help him further pursue those leads.

If that fails, Stahle said, the next step would be to check the national sex offender database, another program not in existence 21 years ago.

It may also be possible to lift DNA off evidence that has been preserved and see if it matches any in the database, Stahle said. Since the late 1990s, DNA data from anyone convicted of a rape or sex crime is entered into the system.

Stahle said exhuming Davis' body to gather more forensic evidence isn't outside the realm of possibility, although it's unlikely.

### Kuwaiti terrorist suspects in custody; third suspect arrested

KUWAIT — Authorities have arrested two more Kuwaitis suspected of belonging to a terror group that was planning attacks on American forces in Kuwait, and a third has been detained in Qatar, the Interior Ministry said Sunday.

The arrests raise the number of suspects in custody to at least six, five of them Kuwaitis. The nationality of the man nabbed in Qatar was not immediately available.

An Interior Ministry official told The Associated Press that state security police detained the two Kuwaiti men Saturday night at a DHL international express mail office minutes after they took delivery of forged passports.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the man caught in Qatar was expected to be extradited to Kuwait later Sunday. Qatari officials could not immediately be reached for comment.

Kuwait announced last week it had arrested three Kuwaitis who planned to sabotage targets inside and outside Kuwait using 293 pounds of high explosives. The targets in Kuwait were identified as Camp Doha, which houses U.S. weapons and hundreds of military personnel, as well as Western military personnel who were to be attacked at their residences and in their vehicles. Targets outside Kuwait have not been specified.

Authorities had said a fourth suspect, a national of a north African country, was at large. It was not clear if he was the man detained by Qatar.

Some 5,000 U.S. troops are in Kuwait, plus several hundred British airmen and women using Kuwait's air bases to patrol "no-fly" zones imposed on Iraq after the 1991 Gulf War that liberated Kuwait from a seven-month Iraqi occupation. The presence of the Western militaries is part of 10-year defense pacts Kuwait signed with its allies after the war.

U.S. forces in Kuwait and elsewhere in the Gulf were placed on the highest state of alert last month after the Oct. 12 bombing of the USS Cole in Aden, Yemen. The attack killed 17 U.S. sailors and injured 39.

The Interior Ministry official said the group had been under surveillance for two months, but the explosives were not found until Thursday. They were buried in the desert and included 1,450 detonators.

### U.S. military jet collided over waters off northern Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Two U.S. military jets collided over waters off northern Japan early Monday, the Japanese Coast Guard said. One pilot was rescued but the other was missing.

The F-16s collided off Oshima Island, 410 miles north of Tokyo, said Toshifumi Nishikawa, spokesman for the Coast Guard based in Otaru, on nearby Hokkaido Island.

Both the pilots apparently ejected from their planes and one of them was rescued from the water by the Japanese Air Self-Defense Force, said Toshimi Okimoto, a JASDF spokesman. There were no other people aboard.

The survivor's name and condition were not immediately known, Okimoto said. The other pilot was still missing, and a search — including U.S. forces and Japanese Coast Guard helicopters and ships — was under way.

The two jets, based at Misawa U.S. Air Base, were participating in a joint U.S.-Japan military exercise, the U.S. military said in a statement. The U.S. statement said the condition of the pilots was unknown, and provided no further details.

### Head-on crash between trailers spills pies, alcohol on road

MONTICELLO, Utah (AP) — A head-on collision between two tractor-trailers scattered frozen pies and liquor along U.S. 191, shutting the road down for more than an hour Saturday.

The two trucks crashed at 8:15 a.m. less than a mile north of Monticello when the driver of a southbound semi leaned down to get a cassette tape at a bend in the road, according to Utah Highway Patrol spokesman Verdi White. That truck drifted into the oncoming lane and hit a northbound truck.

The accident left cargo from both trucks — frozen pies and alcohol — scattered across the highway.

A fire also damaged parts of the cab and trailer in the southbound semi, White said. Traffic was shut down in both directions for an hour and a half while crews cleaned up the pie, liquor and trucks.

The driver of the semi traveling south was taken to San Juan Hospital, treated and released. The other semi's driver was not injured in the accident.



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## Hillary Clinton becomes the only first lady to win elective office

BETH J. HARPAZ  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Hillary Clinton was growing up, she wrote to NASA about becoming an astronaut. The letter sent back said girls need not apply.

Clinton made it into the history books anyway, not as the first female astronaut, but as the only first lady to ever win elective office.

Now the question is: Will she run for president?

"No," she declared at her first post-election news conference. "I'm going to serve my six years as junior senator from New York."

Of course, the first lady and her husband are famous for choosing their words carefully. That "six years" clause does not rule out the possibility of a presidential run in 2008, or even 2012, when she will be 65.

But many experts think the "Hillary haters" who fueled Senate opponent Rick Lazio's campaign with \$33 million would make it impossible for her to do nationally what she did here.

"I think it's unlikely she could get elected president," said Nelson Warfield, a Republican consultant and Bob Dole's former press secretary. "She's just such a polarizing candidate. I think her future is she becomes Ted Kennedy in a pantsuit. She becomes a very useful devil figure for the hard right. And her celebrity starts to wane as soon as she becomes one of 100."

Glenna Matthews, co-

author of "Running As a Woman," a book about female politicians, agreed that Clinton "probably is hated too much" to become president. "But who knows? I don't want to rule out the possibility. She's too hardworking and has too impressive a work ethic."

Even if Clinton never runs for president, Matthews said, "she's paving the way for the first woman president."

Clinton has already started to make her presence felt. On Friday, she proposed abolishing the Electoral College.

Considering that she has not even been sworn in yet, a proposal to amend the Constitution seemed like a relatively bold way to launch her tenure.

On the other hand, with Vice President Al Gore's future in doubt, "clearly her national role is carved out," said Lee Miringoff, who heads the Marist Institute for Public Opinion in Poughkeepsie. "With the Senate and House remaining in Republican hands, she immediately emerges as the most prominent Democrat in the nation. If she is not, it's unclear who pushes her aside."

Kristi Andersen, who chairs the political science department at Syracuse University's Maxwell School, says it's too soon to predict Clinton's future.

"So much depends on how she is as a senator, and what happens to this intense dislike of her," Andersen said. "Lazio raised lots of money by going outside New York, and it wasn't about him — it was about disliking Hillary."

Clinton beat Lazio by 12

points, but in a national race, she'd lose the advantage she had in New York, where Democrats outnumber Republicans 5-3. Yet Clinton also did well in traditionally conservative upstate New York. By making its lagging economy a theme of her campaign and repeatedly visiting regions where Democrats usually fare poorly, she captured 47 percent of the upstate vote.

Clinton also won 60 percent of female voters and two-thirds of working women.

A similar female following nationwide could neutralize opposition from Hillary-haters.

"Obviously there is national potential for her," said Judith Hope, chair of the state Democratic Party. "She has the ability to galvanize and motivate the troops, the way Bill Clinton does."

In the Senate, Clinton will serve side by side with senators who helped kill her ambitious health care plan, voted to remove her husband from office and held highly partisan hearings on her ill-fated Whitewater land deal.

Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., the Senate majority leader, has already set the tone for her reception, warning her to get used to the idea of being "one of 100 coequals. Getting a lot of attention and getting something done in the Senate don't always go hand-in-hand. If she's smart, she'll keep a pretty low profile."

But don't tell that to the voters back in New York.

"We need an intelligent woman who is not a puppet, of the good old boys," said Anne Jorgensen, a teaching assistant who attended one of Clinton's last rallies before the election in upstate Binghamton.

Cora Olin, who heard Clinton speak in a Bronx church last month, agreed: "She is going to be the first woman president."

## California searches for way to implement drug treatment

DON THOMPSON  
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — California, which jails more drug users per capita than any other state, now must quickly change course and implement the most ambitious drug treatment program in U.S. history.

Last week's passage of Proposition 36, a sweeping initiative requiring treatment instead of imprisonment for an estimated 36,000 drug users each year, thrusts California into mostly uncharted territory.

But as counties rush to make the change by July 1, they can learn from San Francisco, which has bucked the state for years by diverting nonviolent drug offenders into treatment, and Arizona, where voters approved a similar initiative four years ago.

Arizona hands out movie and sporting event tickets and holds picnics for drug offenders who complete treatment programs — anything to reward them for staying clean with the threat of jail no longer hanging over their heads.

"It's changed the whole way in which we kind of play the game," said Barbara Broderick, Arizona's state director of adult probation. "Now that you have this law, you really have to embrace it and figure out how to make an incentive-based program work without the hammer."

California's program likely will cost much more than the \$120 million a year allocated by Proposition 36. But projections say much of the cost will be offset because treatment is cheaper than building and operating prisons.

While Arizona can serve as an example, California's statewide change in direction is of much greater magnitude.

Arizona had to find just 4,000 new treatment slots to handle about 6,000 offenders each year. California will have six times as many offenders, and its existing community treatment pro-

grams already have long waiting lists.

San Francisco still can't find enough treatment slots five years after District Attorney Terence Hallinan made it his policy to funnel many drug offenders into treatment programs.

His office handles 8,000 felony drug arrests each year, 60 percent of its caseload.

Proposition 36 devotes \$60 million for a crash effort to create, expand and license enough treatment providers to handle the flood that will start July 1.

Mimi Silbert, president and CEO of the Delancey Street Foundation, San Francisco's largest treatment provider and the nation's largest privately funded treatment program, worries that California mistakenly will turn to quick-fix treatment programs.

"It's a complex issue and it requires a complex solution," Silbert said.

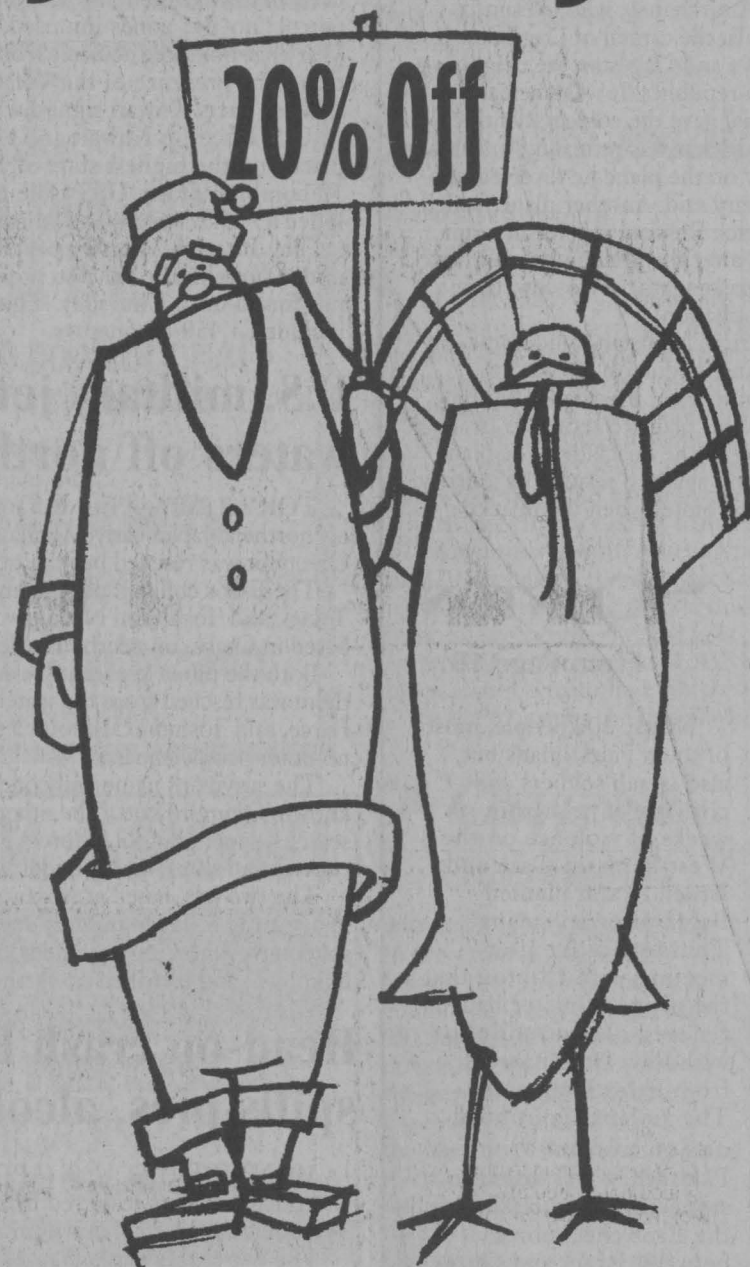
"The danger is to jump in quickly, to make the assumption that because they're not going to jail their problem is solved."

Treatment programs and probation departments will have to deal with the sort of incorrigible drug addicts who until now have been sent to prison, warned K. Jack Riley, director of the Rand Corp. criminal justice department that has studied both Proposition 36 and Arizona's experience.

"We're finding that 25 percent of people sentenced to probation are thumbing their nose at the system," said Special Assistant District Attorney Barnett Lotstein in Arizona's Maricopa County, which includes Phoenix. "People are walking away from treatment."

Without the threat of jail, Arizona has tried punishing offenders with more frequent court appearances, treatment sessions, community service. "We'll even have them read books and give book reports in open court," said Broderick. "We've tried to be very creative with our sanctions."

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