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Today INSIDE

> SPORTS

USU quarterback Jose Fuentes has become more comfortable in his starting role as the year has gone on.

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> ACCENTS

Life as a student is a delicate balancing act: studies, a social life and work and finances.

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> ALMANAC

After 16 months of debate, the Continental Congress, sitting in its temporary capital of York, Penn., agreed to adopt the Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union on Nov. 15, 1777.

In 1968, the RMS Queen Elizabeth, in its day the largest ocean liner ever built, ended its last voyage as a passenger carrier.

In 1984, Baby Fae, a month-old infant who received a baboon's heart to replace her congenitally deformed one, died at Loma Linda University Medical Center in California.

> WEATHER



Today's forecast calls for freezing rain with a high of 31 and a low of 18. Thursday will be partly cloudy with a high of 32 and a low of 10.

> AGGIE NEWS NUGGETS

Soil scientist Phil Rasmussen was selected as the country's first specialist under NASA's Geospatial Extension

program, which uses satellite images to help farmers and ranchers minimize environmental impacts while maximizing production, and helps natural resource managers make decisions for the planet's future.



The continuing election saga

Florida recount confirms Bush lead, but final decision is yet to be made

RON FOURNIER
Associated Press

One week into America's election limbo, Florida's Republican secretary of state certified George W. Bush's narrow lead Tuesday night, even as thousands of disputed ballots were counted into the night at Al Gore's behest. "When is it going to end?" asked Bush aide James A. Baker III.

There was no answer in sight.

Baker floated a proposal to cease the ballot-by-ballot fight for Florida's 25 electoral votes and the White House, but Democrats said he offered nothing new — and dismissed it outright. With lawyers and judges front and center in the presidential election, nerves began to fray and adjectives failed to serve.

"It's like the seventh day of being held hostage," stammered Jeb Bush, governor of Florida and the harried brother of the GOP presidential hopeful.

Secretary of State Katherine Harris, a Bush

supporter, announced Tuesday night that the Texas governor had a 300-vote lead — with overseas absentee ballots and ongoing recount totals pending. An unofficial AP tally had Bush ahead by 286 votes out of 6 million votes cast.

Her announcement came almost three hours after a 5 p.m. vote-counting deadline, upheld earlier by state Judge Terry Lewis. He turned aside Gore's arguments to lift the deadline, but gave Harris the authority to accept or reject follow-up manual recount totals afterward.

Lewis' decision was a setback for the vice president, who wanted a clear order lifting the Tuesday deadline, but his lawyers found solace in ruling language urging Harris to consider "all appropriate facts and circumstances" when recount totals are filed.

Harris said she will require counties filing late recount numbers to explain in writing by 2 p.m.

Wednesday why new vote totals should be accepted.

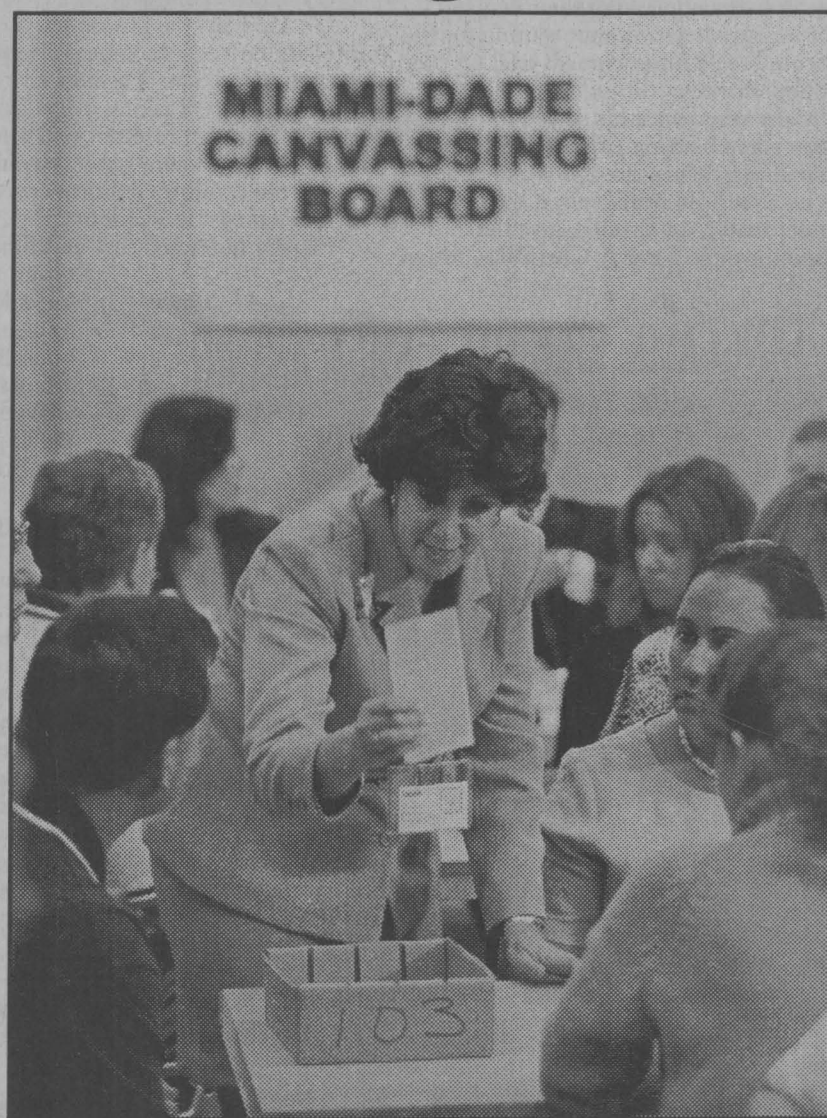
"Unless I determine, in the exercise of my discretion, that these facts and circumstances ... justify an amendment to today's official returns" the totals will stand, she said.

Gore decided to hold off an appeal of Lewis' ruling and press forward with recounts in four Democratic-leaning counties. Gore's advisers hope Harris will approve the hand-counted ballots — though they expect the worst — and are prepared to appeal if she does not.

Officials in Volusia County pledged an appeal, saying they needed more time to complete their hand recount.

"If the secretary of state arbitrarily refuses to accept the amended returns based on the recount and violates what this court has ruled ... which is to accept those results unless she has good reason not to, then we will be back in court," said a new member of Gore's massive legal team, David

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IVY KORMAN, Director of Special Projects for the Miami-Dade Canvassing Board, shows the proper procedure for evaluating ballots Tuesday. / Jeffrey Boan photo, Miami Herald

Hall will have a house to come home to

JAMES JENKINS
Staff Writer

Utah State University's president-elect, Kermit L. Hall, will be receiving a new house along with his new position.

Ground was broken for the new presidential house in September, and it will be completed in late Spring 2001.

According to a Utah State Board of Regents policy, every higher education institution must provide a residence for the university president and his or her family on or near the campus.

The home is being built at approximately 1400 N. 1350 East.

A committee including representatives from the university, Board of Regents, Board of Trustees and the community chose the site.

The 5.8-acre lot was purchased in 1994 for \$140,000. The regents plan on selling four acres as residential home sites to help pay the cost of the presidential house.

Other funds come from donor revenues, investment earnings from the sale of former President Cazier's house and the future sale of the current presidential house. No legislative funds will be used in the project.

The \$800,000 home will



THIS IS THE SITE where the new USU president's house will be built. The lot is located at approximately 1400 N. 1350 East. The house will be completed in late Spring 2001. / Paul Jackman photo

have approximately 3,600 square feet on the main floor and 2,920 square feet on the second floor. The first floor will be used for large gatherings.

Frequently, the president hosts many receptions, dinners and other official functions for influential visitors, lecturers, performers, potential donors and others, said James MacMahon, vice president for advancement.

Such areas will be appropriately furnished with Elizabeth Rogers, a faculty member in the department of Human Environments, helping the committee with the interior design.

The Halls will furnish the second floor for their living

quarters.

The house was designed to fit into the surrounding neighborhood with an earth-toned brick exterior, concrete sills and asphalt composite shingle roof.

The current house wasn't built to accommodate large gatherings, said Fred Hunsaker, vice president of administrative affairs.

President George H. Emert said many times he has had to move furniture out to the garage to host activities at his house.

When the Emerts have hosted visitors, parking has caused an inconvenience to neighbors. Often guests have had to walk long distances after parking.

ASUSU supports funding for journals in libraries

JESSICA WARREN
Senior Writer

The Associated Students of Utah State University Executive Council voted on and passed the bill to recommend lobbying for the restoration of funding for higher education libraries.

The Utah Council of Student Body Presidents has a student lobbyist to take issues to the state legislature dealing with higher education.

James Maynard, this year's lobbyist, does general lobby-

ing for money to minimize the need for tuition increases.

Last year the Utah State Legislature elected not to provide special funding for journals to libraries of higher education.

Jim Stephenson, Academics vice president, said it is important to have this funding because library resources are important for research.

The bill states USU was forced to cancel 160 subscriptions to journals because of the lack of funding.

Sandra Keil, College of

Natural Resources senator, said many classes have no text books because information is changing all the time. She, along with Katie Collett, College of Agriculture senator, said students rely on information in journals.

Eric Worthen, Graduate Studies vice president, said graduate students particularly rely on journal resources for conducting research and writing theses.

The bill also made point

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CIL a requirement for most

JESSICA WHATCOTT
Staff Writer

All undergraduate students attending Utah State University under the semester system are required to fulfill the Computer and Information Literacy (CIL) requirement as mandated by University Studies. All colleges and universities in Utah have the same requirement as part of their general education.

"The biggest problem we have is students do not know about [the Computer and Information Literacy requirement]," said Stacie Gomm, director of the CIL program. "They are going to find out about it when they are trying to graduate."

The USU program requires students who enrolled for or after Fall Semester 1998 (except transfer students who meet the requirement at another institution) to pass six tests in the areas of electronic mail, computer ethics, information resources, operating systems, document processing and spreadsheets.

Although the tests are required for graduation, "there is no letter grade, score or college credit associated with passing any of the examinations," according to the CIL Web site cilserver.ser.usu.edu. After taking a test, students are notified by e-mail as to whether or not they have passed. Once a student has completed all six of the tests, he or she must fill out a form to get the information recorded on their transcript.

Some students feel the requirement meets an important need.

"Any career you have, even if you do something outdoors, will require you to know how to use computers," said Robby Stapleton, a USU student.

"It's good motivation for people to acquire computer skills," said USU student

Rich Rasmussen.

But other students are confused about the requirement and concerned about the fee process.

"I didn't even know I was supposed to take them, and I have to have to them done by next semester because I'll [have more than 37 credits]," said USU student Mat Binggeli.

Incoming freshmen are automatically assessed a \$30 fee for the exams, and are expected to pass them before earning 37 credits from USU. Students with more than 37 credits are charged an additional \$15 to reactivate their CIL accounts. The credit count begins when a student enters USU and does not include AP, CLEP or transfer credits.

Students who were not automatically charged the \$30 must fill out the CIL registration form over the Internet and pay the fee at the USU cashier's office.

CIL staff members are currently working on a project to send an e-mail to students who are close to graduation and still need to fulfill the requirement, Gomm said.

The CIL staff offers online tutorials and short courses on Thursday nights to help students who need to update or refresh their skills. Students who don't know much about computers can enroll in one of several classes that integrate CIL skills into the curriculum. The newest is USU 1000, a pass/fail course that gives class members deadlines to pass each of the exams. Other classes are INST 1000, BISE 1400, CS 1010 and ENGR 1010.

The CIL exams must be taken in the Science and Engineering Research building computer lab, Room 108. Lab hours, skill requirements and answers to other questions can be found on the CIL Web site at cilserver.ser.usu.edu

Rally calls for resignation of Philippine President Estrada

JIM GOMEZ
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Thousands of workers and students staged a rally late Tuesday near the palace of President Joseph Estrada, pressing their demand that he step down without waiting for the outcome of an impeachment trial on corruption charges.

Many demonstrators stayed into the night, some burning effigies of Estrada and carrying signs calling for an end to his two-year-old presidency. One large banner read "Mr. Estrada, give the Filipino people a merry Christmas, resign now."

The rally came at the end of a day of protests and a general strike by an unusual alliance of left-wing workers and conservative business groups that forced the closure of offices and many schools in several cities nationwide.

On Monday, the House of Representatives sent impeachment charges to the Senate against Estrada, who is accused of taking illegal gambling payoffs. But the protesters fear a prolonged impeachment process would extend the country's political crisis and further damage its economy.

Estrada reiterated that he will not resign and looks forward to defending himself against the allegations in the impeachment trial, Press Secretary Ricardo Puno said.

"He finds it unfortunate because ... he has already made it very clear that he is not going to resign and that he will go through the impeachment process," Puno said. A provincial governor testified last month that he had given the president more than \$10 million in illegal gambling payoffs and tobacco taxes, triggering calls for his resignation.

Estrada is the

first Philippine president to be impeached, although motions were raised against four others, including former dictator Ferdinand Marcos. The scandal have caused the country's currency, the peso, and its stock market to plunge, although both rose slightly Tuesday on bargain hunting and hopes that a trial will restore political stability.

At the stock exchange in Manila, brokers wearing black arm bands walked off the trading floor, clapping their hands and chanting, "Erap resign," using the president's popular nickname. Outside, they briefly joined activists in a street protest against Estrada.

"If he does not resign, the market will continue to go down," said Romer Tan, one of about 100 stockbrokers who joined the hourlong walkout. "It's about time we drive home the message to the president."

In metropolitan Manila's Ortigas business district, hundreds of business owners and employees, many in business suits, joined a rally led by pro-democracy activists. They used a laptop computer to send an e-mail message asking Estrada to step down.

"We urge you to make the supreme sacrifice that will get the country back on the road to recovery," the e-mail read. About 30,000 people joined protests in the central city of Bacolod, organizers said. Streets were empty in Davao, a bustling southern port city, as many office workers chose to stay home. There was no formal vote on impeachment Monday by the full House, and it was unclear whether the process fulfilled the legal requirements for impeachment. At least one lawmaker said the Senate might reject the complaint because of procedural flaws.



AFP photo/Joel Nito

Tax and budget decisions postponed until December

CURT ANDERSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress sent President Clinton legislation Tuesday to stave off a potentially damaging trans-Atlantic trade war by replacing a U.S. export tax system that was judged an illegal subsidy by the World Trade Organization.

With the presidential race unresolved, lawmakers decided to postpone other major tax and budget decisions until December. But if the tax bill languishes beyond Friday, the European Union is prepared to begin imposing retaliatory tariffs on U.S. products.

"The clock is ticking, and only by acting now can we avoid a destructive trans-Atlantic trade war," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. "There will be no winners in such a war."

The bill, which cleared the Senate unanimously earlier this month, passed the House by 316-72. President Clinton is expected to sign it in time to meet the Friday deadline.

The Senate also approved by voice vote a temporary spending measure to keep government programs running

through Dec. 5, rather than attempting to finish budget negotiations this week with the White House for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1. Lawmakers said there was too much uncertainty and distraction surrounding the Florida presidential recount.

Although Congress won't be in session, some negotiations will continue while the election is settled. "We will continue to meet on the issues that are outstanding," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

Later Tuesday, the House and Senate passed on voice vote a measure providing \$445 million in federal payments for the District of Columbia's 2001 budget. The bill initially faced a veto threat over language limiting needle exchanges for drug addicts and banning tobacco possession by minors, but those items were removed and Clinton is expected to sign it. Also Tuesday, the White House asked Congress to provide an additional \$750 million this year in mostly military aid for Israel, Egypt and Jordan as the Middle East struggles through a period of renewed violence. That would come on top of more than \$3 billion already provided to the three countries.

The trade tax bill, costing \$4.5 billion

over 10 years, would replace the current U.S. Foreign Sales Corporation tax system that the EU successfully challenged in the WTO. The legislation would rewrite the law in an attempt to meet WTO guidelines but preserve in a new form tax breaks used by more than 6,000 U.S. companies to remain competitive globally.

"The strong bipartisan support to pass the FSC repeal and replacement legislation demonstrates the United States' commitment to abide by its WTO obligations," said U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky. "The legislation fully addresses the WTO panel's findings and should put an end to this matter."

European Union officials, however, have indicated they are likely to challenge this new system with the WTO as well. The United States had previously missed Oct. 1 and Nov. 1 deadlines to meet the WTO obligations, but the EU agreed to hold off on sanctions temporarily.

Some House Democrats objected to the tax breaks because they apply to

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World GLANCE

Smoke detector violation kills 7

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — In the past two years, there have been nine fires and 24 smoke detector violations at houses owned by a single landlord, including a weekend blaze that killed seven people, authorities said Tuesday.

Fire Chief Ken Mullen said Saturday's fire was likely caused by a gas heater that ignited papers and clothing. There were 17 people inside the home. The victims included six children.

The cause of the fire has been listed as accidental pending further investigation. No smoke detector was found in the rubble, although landlord Farouk Hamad said he had installed one.

Records indicate the home was declared dilapidated in 1997 after inspectors found 106 building code violations. The house was cleared in 1998 after Hamad made repairs.

Firefighters have responded to nine blazes — eight residential and one commercial — at Hamad properties since 1998. Hamad said he owned between 40 and 50 houses, but city records show the number closer to 70.

The causes of the earlier fires ranged from faulty wiring to children playing with matches. Two houses were burned severely enough that they were demolished.

Since January, inspectors have found 24 smoke detector violations at Hamad's properties, Mullen said.

Proposed rule would increase speed of rear crash tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Automobiles would have to pass two higher-speed crash tests to be sold in the United States under rules proposed by Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater that are designed to reduce post-crash vehicle fires.

Although vehicle fires only occur in about 1 percent of crashes, 4 percent of the people killed inside a vehicle in 1998 were in a crash involving fire, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

Joan Claybrook, president of consumer advocacy group Public Citizen, said her group has been pushing for the higher-speed test for years. She said at today's higher speed limits rear-end collisions can puncture the back of the gas tank and easily start a fire.

"This is long overdue and I'm pleased they are moving on it," she said.

Instead of the current rear crash using a flat, rigid barrier at 30 mph, the proposed test would use a barrier more representative of a typical vehicle's front end at a speed of 50 mph.

The side impact fuel system integrity test would be upgraded from 20 mph using the rigid barrier to 33.5 mph using the new less rigid barrier.

NHTSA estimates up to 7 million new vehicles would be affected by the proposal at a cost of \$5 or less per vehicle. The estimate of benefits ranges from 8 to 21 lives saved annually.

The proposal would give manufacturers three years to meet the new rear impact requirements and one year to comply with the side impact requirements. It would apply to all cars, light trucks, SUVs and buses weighing less than 10,000 pounds.

Federal investigators to examine plane crash that killed rancher

HANKSVILLE, Utah (AP) — Federal investigators traveled here Monday to investigate a plane crash that killed a local rancher. Arthur Ekker, owner of the historic Robbers Roost Ranch, was trying to locate stray cattle from the air when his plane crashed Saturday, killing him and injuring his two passengers.

The crash occurred about 8:30 a.m. in a wilderness study area southeast of Hanksville. Ekker died as he was flown to a Grand Junction, Colo., hospital.

Ryan Johnson, 26, Marje Durrell, 70, both suffered multiple fractures and cuts and were listed in fair condition Monday, a hospital spokesman said. Robbers Roost Ranch was started by Arthur Ekker's grandfather in 1908 in what is still some of the most remote country in the West.

In 1975, Arthur Ekker led Robert Redford and a team of celebrities along the Robbers Roost portion of the Outlaw Trail, which legendary criminal Butch Cassidy and his gang, the Wild Bunch, used as a home and hideaway.

Jury awards paraplegic man millions for defective seat belt

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — General Motors must pay \$5.5 million to a handyman who was paralyzed in a car crash because of a defective seat belt, a jury has decided. Harold Tucker, 69, of Salem, will receive \$2.5 million for future medical care and \$3 million for the pain he suffered, said his lawyer Andrew Rossetti. Tucker had asked for, but was not granted, an additional \$1 million in interest. The eight-person jury came to its decision Monday after a month-long trial and was expected to deliberate Wednesday on possible punitive damages. Tucker was riding in the passenger seat of a 1989 Buick Regal on Nov. 28, 1995, when he leaned forward to try to retrieve a cigarette lighter, leaving a foot of slack in the shoulder belt. When the car crashed into another vehicle, "his body essentially moved as if it was unrestrained," said Rossetti.

GM lawyers had argued that Tucker was not wearing his belt, which they claimed was in proper working order. The belt, used on GM models from 1976-90, was never subject to a recall, Rossetti said.

While Tucker has regained partial use of his left leg and some movement in his arms, he will need a wheelchair for the rest of his life, Rossetti said.

GM said through a spokeswoman that it would not comment until after the trial.

CATCH OF THE DAY

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USU professor studies effects of global warming

WILL BETTMANN
Staff Writer

Professor Emeritus Frederic Wagner from the College of Natural Resources is coordinating a study on the effects of global warming in the Rocky Mountain/Great Basin region, which includes land in eight states including Utah. The study is part of a national effort, mandated by Congress, to prepare for the projected results of global warming.

Across the United States, 18 separate regions are participating in the study. The region Wagner is coordinating includes land in Utah, Colorado, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada, New Mexico, Montana and Oregon. The study is using the most recent and complex climatic models to project the changes global warming could produce in the next century.

"Climatologists believe that carbon dioxide concentration in the air will increase by one percent each year in the 21st century, so it will double by the end of the next century," Wagner said. "Based on that model, we're doing a 'what if' exercise. We're trying to determine what could happen in this region in the next 100 years."

Not only will temperature increase, but precipitation could be as

much as double its current amount in the Rocky Mountain/Great Basin region. This could have positive effects for agriculture in the region, but it could produce negative side effects. For example, streams in the region may not be able to handle that much extra water, which would lead to widespread flooding.

Another negative consequence would be the impact on the ski industry, Wagner said.

"The rise in temperature could cause the snow pack in the mountains to melt, and this would obviously impact the industry," Wagner said.

Although the Rocky Mountain region wouldn't be directly impacted by a rise in sea level, climatologists believe that a 2 to 6 degree temperature change would cause a 3 to 6 foot rise in sea level. This is worrisome for cities like New Orleans that are at or below sea level and are already losing ground to the rising ocean.

Another side effect of increased precipitation is that vegetation growth could increase, which in turn could lead to bigger and more frequent forest fires.

Wagner received a grant of \$250,000 to work on this project. He said he has mostly worked with professors and natural resource profes-



A THERMOMETER in the biology greenhouse behind the Animal Science Building shows an ambient temperature of 82 degrees. Some worry that global warming will cause flooding, higher ocean levels and less snowpack, meaning that eventually it may not be just greenhouses that are this warm in November. / Joe Rowley photo

sionals from within the region. When he is done with his report, he will submit it to a coordinating office in Washington, D.C., which will present reports from all 18 regions to

Congress.

"We need to alert people that this might be coming," Wagner said. "That way, people can begin to prepare and make adjustments."



GEORGE W. BUSH supporters chanted 'Bush won twice' while Al Gore supporters called for a recount, chanting "He never won!" at the Capital Building. / Jana Birchum photo, Zuma Press

STILL NO PRES

From Page 1

Boies.

The race tumbled to the courts after a statewide machine recount trimmed Bush's lead from 1,784 votes to a few hundred, prompting Gore to push for painstaking manual recounts and Bush to fight them in courts of law and public opinion.

Officials in two counties tabulated ballots by hand Tuesday, with action in two other jurisdictions pending.

Shoving matches and shouting fits punctuated the action inside and outside Florida's courtrooms. Jeb Bush said things were getting "nervous" throughout his state.

"I can't even walk around outside now," he said at a town hall meeting 60 miles northwest of Tallahassee.

President Clinton weighed in from Air Force One, telling AP reporters he hopes the dispute doesn't lead to a presidency crippled by controversy.

"I think it's too soon to say that bitterness and partisanship will paralyze the next president," Clinton said as he flew from Hawaii to Brunei. "We don't know that."

With the razor-thin lead in ballots counted so far, Baker said presidential candidate Bush would accept the results of manual recounts collected by close of business Tuesday and the overseas absentee ballots due in Friday. Both sides would also drop their dueling lawsuits, Baker said.

"It would give us some degree of finality," Baker told reporters. "When is it going to

end? I ask you, when is it going to end?"

"It truly was not a proposal," sniffed Gore campaign chairman William Daley during a visit to Capitol Hill to calm Democrats leaders. "It was strictly, in my opinion, an inaccurate description of the laws of Florida. The laws of Florida will be determined by the courts."

If any Democrats were jittery about the course Gore was steering for the party, they appeared to benefit from hand-holding on Tuesday by Daley.

"The support of the caucus is solid," said House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, even as Democrats said privately they would reassess after final overseas ballots are counted Friday.

Bush's team has heard some complaints from Republicans who want him to be more aggressive in courts and in the media.

"There's a sense of helplessness, that we're watching an American presidential election being stolen right out from under our nose and nothing's being done to stop it," said Rusty Paul, former Georgia GOP chairman.

Both Bush and Gore were lying low. Gore called for calm on Monday but declined to field reporters' questions. Bush monitored the legal fight from his ranch in Texas for a third straight day and expected to talk to journalists Wednesday.

The presidents-in-waiting are trying to strike a balance between their desire to be seen as prepared — and a fear that

they will appear overeager.

Gore leads in the nationwide popular vote by just 200,000 votes out of 100 million cast, but the Electoral College tally is so close that whoever takes Florida almost certainly will win the White House. Only three times in the nation's history has a candidate won the popular vote but lost the presidential race, the last time in 1888.

Not counting Florida, Bush carried 29 states for 246 electoral votes. Gore counted 19 states plus the District of Columbia for 262 electoral votes, with 270 needed for victory. Gore led in New Mexico but the state remained too close to call.

Republicans have talked about challenging Gore's victories in close-voting states other than Florida, but the tactic would be a long shot. A new poll Tuesday said voters believe the results of the recount in Florida should determine the next president.

The Bush campaign has said for days it would accept the results of absentee ballots and those certified by Tuesday. Baker threw in the manual counts in a further effort to portray Bush as the only candidate who wanted the issue resolved quickly.

He said Bush was taking a risk because manual counts could erode his lead. But Republicans have closely monitored the recount process and knew there was little chance that Gore could overtake the Texan by Tuesday night.

from other parts of the state, as Logan is only a small part of the legislature.

The state Board of Regents has some power in allocating funds, but money is still needed from the legislature in order to meet needs in higher education, Riley said.

Most elected officials to begin work in January

JESSICA WARREN
Senior Writer

Now that the votes are in, at least for Utah, newly elected officials now wait to take office in January.

Legislative officials' work will begin Jan. 1, said Carole Peterson, Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives. By law they take office then, but only do unofficial business until the legislative session begins.

On the third Monday of January, this year Jan. 15, new officials will be sworn in by the presiding officer for the House.

They take an oath to "support, obey and defend the Constitution of the United

States and the Constitution of this state and that I will discharge the duties of my office with fidelity."

They are given a certificate and proceed with the legislative duties for the session.

Here in Cache County, elected officials of the County Council will be sworn in on Jan. 2.

Pat Parker, executive assistant for the County Council and the County Executive, invites a judge to preside and perform the ceremony. This year, he invited Judge Jeffrey R. Burbank.

Parker said the procedure is regulated by state law, as are all procedures for any elected official in Utah.

Cache County growing rapidly

KRISTA ROWLES
Statesman Correspondent

Cache County's population will exceed 100,000 before 2015, and in order to accommodate the growth the county needs to adequately plan for the future, according to Bobbie Coray, president of the Cache County Chamber of Commerce.

In a speech last week to a communications class, Coray said the Cache County Chamber of Commerce is the economic development information source of the valley. There are currently several technology-based companies that call Cache County home, Coray noted. She said these companies — and those like them — are attracted to the valley because of its environment and the quality of life.

"But, in a recent survey given to the 70 top local businessmen in the valley, the number one concern expressed concerning growth was the decrease in the quality of life," Coray said. "Many businessmen feel that the environment is being degraded by the growth and they think the county is not properly planning for the growth. As a result, the chamber is hoping to assist in that process."

She said the Chamber has initiated what is referred to as The Cache Valley Initiative, an examination of the issues of growth and sprawl.

"It is not a no-growth initiative," she said. "It is a planned-growth initiative."

Currently, to drive from the Salt Lake City Airport to Cache Valley, Coray said, takes one hour and 15 minutes. With possible construction of subdivisions and "strip malls" along Hwy. 89 south of Logan, she said travel time could increase to two hours or more. She said the Chamber of Commerce is working hard to fight against connecting drive-ways to the highway because it will increase the time it takes

to travel in and out of Cache valley. This could be detrimental to the economic development of the valley because companies need quick access to the airport, she explained.

"We are facilitating strategies to give to county and city officials," Coray said. "We want to give them enough information so they can tell their friends that putting a driveway to a major road would be disastrous."

Businesses in Cache County are here because of the quality of life it possesses, Coray said. However the growth may drive these businesses to move to Salt Lake because land is just as cheap and it is closer to the airport.

Coray also said the Chamber of Commerce is supporting plans to expand the Logan-Cache Airport to keep technology-based companies here. Currently, she said, there are 19 corporate jets that are housed at the airport. She said good air transportation, along with good FedEx and UPS air services are essential to these companies. If the valley does not plan now, businesses will have to move to a country that can accommodate them, Coray said.

"There is really a lot more involved in these structural problems," Coray said. "We are facilitating solutions to these problems, because if we don't, who will?"

The Chamber of Commerce is working on getting a redundant system for telecommunications lines into the valley.

"We have one good line into the valley," Coray said, "but if it is cut, everything goes down."

Coray said she believes the economic future for the valley is promising. She said with proper planning, the valley could withstand the growth and continue prospering.

"But if we don't talk about these problems, it's over," Coray said.

News Briefs

Flu shots now available for all

The Bear River Health Department received a shipment of 4,000 doses of the influenza vaccine Tuesday.

With this much of the serum on hand, the Health Department has decided to open its flu shots to anyone who wants one, but emphasis is still going to several high-risk categories.

These high-risk categories include people over 50, residents of long-term facilities housing people with chronic medical conditions, anyone with serious long-term health problems and women who will be past the third month of pregnancy during the flu season.

Although the Health Department's clinic wasn't scheduled to open until 9 a.m. Monday, people started arriving at 7:30 a.m. to get their flu shots. Between 8 a.m. and noon, 380 people received the influenza vaccine.

For information on when and where these vaccines are available, call 752-3730.

Tim Reynolds to play at USU

Guitarist Tim Reynolds will be playing in the TSC Auditorium Thursday at 8 and 10 p.m.

Reynolds recently recorded the "Live at Luther College" multiplatform CD with Dave Matthews.

The concert is part of his 2000 Solo Acoustic Tour "On the Road with Tim Reynolds," which kicked off in mid September.

Tickets for the performance are \$7 for USU students and \$10 for non-students. Tickets can be purchased at the USU ticket office.

USU takes part in 24th Smokeout

Thursday, the American Cancer Society will host the 24th annual Great American Smokeout. This day is set aside for smokers to prove to themselves they can quit for one day.

The USU Student Health Center and the Wellness Center will be participating in the Smokeout this year.

Quit kit packets with information regarding how to quit smoking will be available in the basement of the TSC both today and tomorrow.

According to the Student Health Center, more Americans try to quit smoking on the day of the Great American Smokeout than any other day of the year.

Last year more than 604,800 adults proved to themselves that they could quite smoking.

For information, contact Cynthia Allen at the Student Health Center, 797-1627.

School of Future shows technology

The School of the Future will be demonstrating desktop video conferencing during the Tech Expo tomorrow.

The Tech Expo will be from noon until 4 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Taggart Student Center. The Tech Expo is a showcase for technology in the classroom and will include presentations and displays from various faculty members and departments.

The School of the Future's demonstration will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Sunburst Lounge.

Compiled by
USU MEDIA, STATESMAN

ASUSU

From Page 1

of the inflation of journal subscription prices since 1996 by 48.39 percent without compensation in funding.

Stephenson said it is also important to have this funding because of USU's categorization as a Doctoral Research Extensive

Institution.

Without sufficient reference material, that title could be put at risk.

Ben Riley, ASUSU president, said an important action that can be taken by students in general is to contact representatives, specifically those

Finding a balance

Students juggle studies, work, a social life and finances in an effort to survive college



College experience shifts toward seriousness

Budgeting tips for students to stretch their incomes

DOUG SMEATH
Assistant Features Editor

Troy Williams grew up in Mystic, Conn., and graduated from a small Christian high school with the six other members of the senior class. His father and older brother were plumbers, but sink traps and pipe wrenches did not appeal to him. He decided to go to college instead.

His choice — one of the few places willing to take him — was King's College in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. It was tiny, and so far down the prestige scale it would eventually disappear in a merger. While he was there, courses were limited and the library seemed partial to books published before World War II.

The experience left him wondering why college for people like him — marginal stu-

dents at marginal institutions — had to be so undernourishing.

Williams later transferred to Rice University, got a law degree at Harvard and then took the risk of starting his own business — sleeping in his car and living on butter and spaghetti noodles. The

eventual result was the Houston-based company Questia Media Inc., where CEO Williams, 28, hopes to help future blue-collar kids like himself who want more than a bargain-basement education. He has raised \$135 million to launch an online library of textbooks and scholarly journals that even the most ill-served and isolated student can use to acquire the academic credentials that define success.

Higher education is changing. The old model of four years seeking friendship, diversion and occasional enlightenment on a green grassy campus is giving way to more varied and more focused academic experiences. Two-year community colleges are booming. Online ventures like Williams', although still small and clumsy, have captured the

interest of major investors.

But there is a paradox in this transitional era. While the new image of the university as a no-frills, high-tech dispenser of skills and information takes root, the old ideal of college as metaphysical rite of passage still thrives. Undergraduates of every conceivable kind — single mothers, laid-off steelworkers, newly arrived immigrants — are choosing higher education in many different forms not just because it will earn them higher salaries but because they have accepted the American assumption that college is something that serious and responsible people should try to do. It is the rare American parent who does not dream of her child crossing a university stage in a long black robe. News features about troubled youth have a standard happy ending — somebody gets a scholarship to a good school.

That means the portion of high school graduates applying to college — about 63 percent — is certain to rise, as college becomes as much a part of the American life cycle as high school is now. Middle-class parents and students may fret about college application stress, but their anxiety is the byproduct of a laudable social trend: more life choices for more people.

Will college graduates eventually outnumber the available white-collar jobs? That worries some scholars, but it's a risk worth taking. A university on its best days

It's no secret that many students are on a tight budget, living from paycheck to paycheck, searching for any means reasonable to cut the bills and stretch the bucks.

Students are paying for everything from housing and tuition to photocopies and computer printouts — let alone a little weekend fun. That's hard to fit into any budget, and especially a budget with income coming largely from a job competing for whatever scraps of a student's time aren't spent on school-work.

But financial advisers say a little planning and dedication can help even students stretch meager budgets to meet a wide range of needs.

Melinda Beaman, a financial services representative at the Logan branch of Mountain America Credit Union, said adherence to a number of important dos and don'ts can help a student stay financially fit.

"The No. 1 thing I could tell students is don't use your credit card," she said, as students with credit cards often don't realize what they are getting into. "Even \$100 makes a big difference."

She said credit card companies base payments on interest rates and the time it takes to pay a bill off, and often a credit card user ends up paying high interest.

Beaman said if a credit card is necessary, it is best to pay the full balance every month. She said in such a situation a

credit card can be useful when cash or other payment means aren't available.

Beaman, who has given seminars on student budgeting in the past, said another tip she gives students is to write out a budget.

"This is really hard for students to do, but making a budget is a good idea," she said.

Though most students have a certain amount of money and feel they can spend it on whatever they want when it comes along and that budgets are for married couples, budgeting helps students now and in the future, Beaman said.

"If you learn to save now it's so much easier," she said.

Though budgets can be overwhelming or difficult, Beaman said they don't have to be. In fact, one of the major criteria she sets for a budget is that it should be simple.

She also said budgets should come from personal experience, fit specific incomes and situations and be geared toward individual needs.

She said a budget doesn't work unless it is stuck to. It can, however, be adjusted if needs be, Beaman said.

The key to good budgeting, however, is that people on budgets should reward themselves for "being good," Beaman said.

Other tips Beaman suggests for good money management include:

- Don't go to the store hungry. Grocery shopping on an empty stomach is dangerous because the temptation for compulsive buying is greater, Beaman said.
- Take the bus or carpool to cut down on gasoline costs as well as automobile maintenance costs.
- Buy less convenience food, as one-serving convenience foods are often more expensive.
- Spend less for certain expenses. Beaman suggested cutting down on cigarettes or buying cheaper clothing.
- Compare prices.
- Look for mark-down items and buy in bulk, when applicable.
- Make use of leftovers and find more economical substitutes for ingredients when cooking from scratch.

More INSIGHT

Jay Mathews, The Washington Post

Students work to pay for college expenses

NATALIE LARSON
Senior Writer

The gathered crowd pushes impatiently as each individual vies for a position at the front of the mass with pencil in hand. Practiced eyes scan the wall searching for some sign of a possibility.

Students competing in a limited job pool may find being the first to spot an opening on the job board outside the Financial Aid office is the only way to pay for their education.

Money for school can come in the form of scholarships, grants, loans and employment. There are both positive and negative aspects to each of these options.

"Studies have found that having a job makes you more productive and enhances skills," said Paula Miller, a student employment coordinator. "They also make you more time effective."

Greg Morris, a sophomore at Utah State University, said it is very hard to find a job that pays well in Logan

because college students are so desperate for work that employers can lower wages. He said he will have to go to a larger city to find a job that pays well enough to support him.

For those who choose to work, there are opportunities available in Logan that the average job hunter may not be aware of.

According to payroll statistics, 2,934 students currently work on campus.

Miller said one of the best opportunities for students to make money is through the work study program.

The money students make through work study acts like a scholarship in the respect that it doesn't count as wages on financial aid applications, Miller said.

This program allows departments to hire students for only 25 percent of their wage. The other 75 percent is paid through the financial aid department, Miller said.

Miller said work study is awarded based on who applies first and the highest need. It is re-awarded each semester.

On-campus jobs don't allow students to work more than 20 hours a week, Miller said.

"Students shouldn't be expected to work more than that, but sometimes it just doesn't cut it," Miller said.

In these cases, some students also take a job off-campus, but "it leaves no home life for you," Miller said.

For a list of jobs, see the USU Student Employment Web site at www.usu.edu/~studemp/. Miller said this site is updated every day at 8 a.m.

Other services that post information through the Employment Office are ICON, Pepperidge Farms, Kelly Services, SOS, Intermountain Staffing and other off-campus companies.

"We have the largest amount of off-campus employment opportunities listed, mostly because it's a free service," Miller said.

Miller said students should look for a job that will fit into their schedule and has a viable location. If a student doesn't have access to their own vehicle, they may not want to choose a job far from campus.

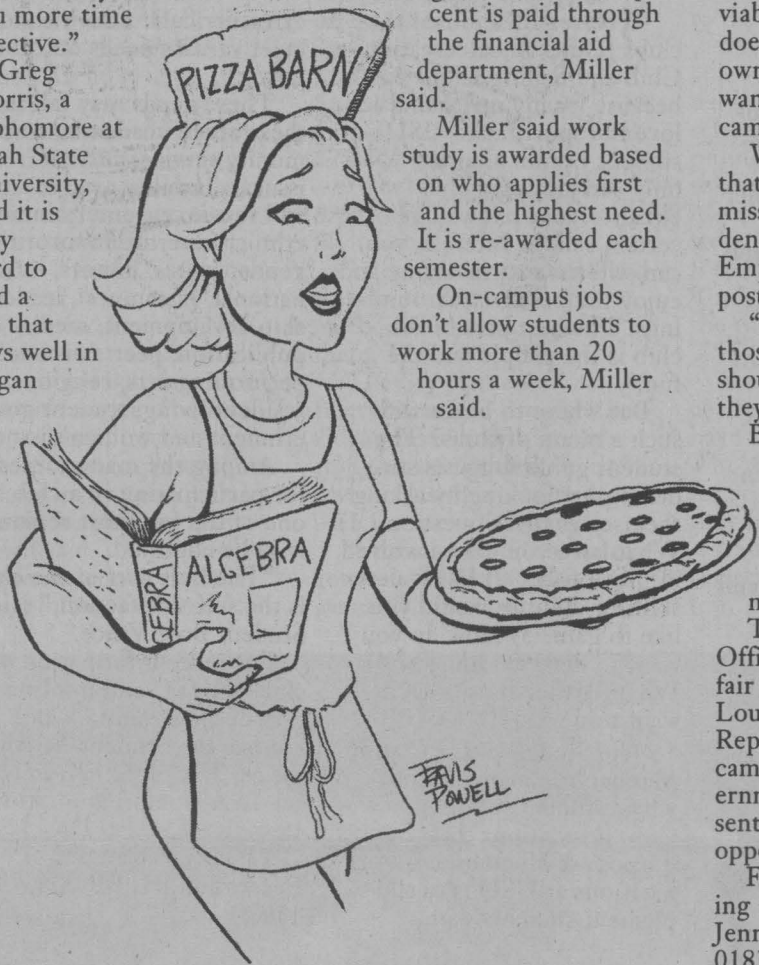
When considering jobs that pay strictly through commission, Miller warned students not to "get taken." The Employment Office doesn't post these jobs on the board.

"I have a hard time with those," Miller said. "Students shouldn't believe everything they hear."

But, for some students who are "really outgoing and are willing to go out and find the work," Miller said she has seen success with commission jobs.

The Student Employment Office will host a summer job fair Feb. 13 in the Sunburst Lounge at 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Representatives from parks, camps, resorts and some government agencies will be present to solicit summer job opportunities.

For questions about finding a job, call Miller or Jennifer McGaughey at 797-0183.



College tuition costs still rising

KENNETH J. COOPER
The Washington Post

After slowing for most of the 1990s, college tuition increases bumped upwards this year, the College Board announced Monday in its annual survey of college costs.

The main Washington lobby for higher education said big increases in energy and health costs were responsible for the shift in tuition trends. Other college groups blamed financial pressures related to academic quality, student comfort and technology.

Tuition at four-year public colleges rose an average of 4.4 percent for the 2000 school year, the first time since 1991 that the increase was higher than it had been the year before. Last year, public college tuitions increased 3.4 percent, on average.

The latest tuition increases at private colleges averaged 5.2 percent, up from 4.6 percent a year ago. Tuition increases at private institutions had also been headed down in the 1990s, although

the pattern was less consistent. It was the third time since 1988 that private college tuitions had increased faster than they had in the previous year.

Stanley Ikenberry, president of the American Council on Education, which represents higher education in Washington, said colleges experienced a 10 percent increase in health insurance costs in the last year "along with double digit increases in energy prices."

Youlanda Copeland-Morgan, admissions and student aid director at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, Calif., said colleges have continued to face consumer pressure from parents to wire dormitories to the Internet and lower faculty-student ratios.

"With so many students pursuing educations in technology fields, the cost is higher because of the facilities you need," added Linda Clement, admissions director at the University of Maryland-College Park, where this year's tuition increase of 3.9 percent was below the nation-

al average.

In addition to the uptick in tuition increases, The College Board reported that students this year received a record \$68 billion in financial aid, with just over half coming in the form of federal student loans.

Nevertheless, tuition increases over the past decade have outpaced the growth in both student aid and family income.

In the last decade, a College Board analyst said, financial aid per full-time student has risen 74 percent and family incomes are up 20 percent, adjusted for inflation. But tuition has more than doubled in that period.

The survey shows public colleges, which enroll two-thirds of undergraduate students in four-year programs, are charging an average of \$3,510 in tuition this year. At private colleges, the average is \$16,332.

Overall, the cost of tuition, room and board and fees for students living on campus at public colleges averaged \$8,470. At private colleges it was \$22,541.

Ladhawala, whose family is of Indian descent, said prospective employees see he has become much more resourceful and self-sufficient.

Academic leaders continue to worry that the majority of American students — like their parents — remain too insular.

The 129,770 American students who got credit for studying abroad last year constitute a record number, but that is still far less than the 514,723 international students who came to America, notes the American Council on Education, a higher education lobbying group.

The council released a pair

►SEE TRAVEL

Page 6

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- ★ Bob Heal - MATHEMATICS & STATISTICS
- ★ Bonnie Banner, Cliff Craig and Doug Ramsey - COLLEGE OF NATURAL RESOURCES
- ★ David Tarboton - CIVIL & ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING
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- ★ 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 - Xyberbernaut's amazing wearable computer!

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KENNETH R. WEISS
AND MARJORIE MILLER
Los Angeles Times

Education abroad — long a boutique experience for upper-middle class students with a penchant for foreign languages — is rapidly expanding, bolstered by an increasing number of adventurers who take advantage of going abroad to explore their ethnic roots.

More American college students went overseas to study last year than ever before — a 14 percent increase. That marked the third straight year of double-digit growth, according to a survey released Monday by the Institute of International Education.

Several factors drive the trend — a search for ethnic heritage, a wider array of programs, a booming economy that has made the dollar strong, and a growing international job market.

Students "increasingly view themselves as connected to the global economy," said Allan E. Goodman, president of the institute.

The surging popularity draws students like Parag Ladhawala, a senior at the University of California, Los Angeles, who found that the management courses he took at Delhi University last year give him an edge in job interviews, especially for jobs overseas. Besides learning Hindi,

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SPECIAL OLYMPICS TEAM HOST COORDINATORS Brynn Pedersen and Geof McGee talk to volunteers about their role in the Special Olympics this weekend. Volunteering with the Special Olympics Team is one way for students to get involved on campus. / Joe Rowley photo

Two hundred ways to get involved

PERI SPENCER
Staff Writer

There are many opportunities available for the average Utah State University student to enhance his or her social life. One of them is being involved with a campus club or organization.

More than 200 clubs on campus, from ECOS (Environmental Coalition of Students) to the Fantasy Gaming Guild, are open to all students.

According to the Student Involvement Guide, the opportunities presented through club membership will help students explore and gain leadership skills and career-related experiences, apply understanding of classroom or research material and meet new people while making a difference and contributing to the community.

"The reason I joined the clubs (Parks and Recreation Club and Sailing Club) was because it's my major and I love the sport," said USU student Jasmin Charles. "Not only can joining a club enhance your knowledge of a certain skill or interest, you can still have a great time and enjoy the positive surroundings. The best part of the club is the people and the fun."

But where to begin with such a menu of clubs? The student guide suggests students start looking by asking themselves these questions: 1) What have you been involved in previously? 2) What new skills or abilities would you like to gain? 3) How do you want to make an impact? 4) What partnerships do you want to develop?

The Student Organization Manual lists many reasons why a student should join a club. It mentions that the purpose of all clubs and organizations at USU is to supplement students with

extracurricular activities to meet various needs on campus.

These needs may fall into these areas: academic, community service, current issues, disability awareness and resources, entertainment, ethnic, fraternities/sororities, gender issues, honors, international, intramural, leadership development, media publication, peer assistance, performing arts, religious, resident living, student government and women's issues.

Among the many causes for participating in a club and one of the foremost reasons is to be educated.

"The best part of the clubs is the self-satisfaction," said Student Bree Vance.

For more information on clubs at USU and information on how to join a club, contact the Student Activities office, TSC 326, 797-2912; the Leadership Exploration Resource Center, TSC 329, 797-3358; or Campus Recreation, HPER 126, 797-1503.

► COLLEGE

From Page 4

takes human creativity and intelligence to the farthest reaches of the universe. And that is an opportunity that should be open to everyone.

In this transitional process, we might shed some of the class biases of the old era. In a society where everybody goes for a degree, there may be fewer wood-paneled university dining rooms and spring glee club tours. Much will be unfamiliar to alums like me who still send money to old Coat-of-Arms U and cringe when our children say they will never go near the place. And more and more students in the next generation will be getting their degrees at night or a few credits at a time or online in the kitchen while the baby is sleeping.

Will they miss something? Maybe. Like many people of my generation, I met my wife and most of my closest friends in college. I learned my trade because of a campus frill — the daily student newspaper. But Williams and other online entrepreneurs say the students they are targeting are not like the undergraduate me: rootless and goofy. These students have already established their lives and their characters.

"They are less likely to be procrastinators," Williams says. "They plan more and are more serious about education. They know when they go to school, they will not be able to afford a new car or spend as much time with their kids." That was me as a graduate student. I was married, just out of the Army, scraping by on government grants and worried about getting a job. I attended every class, did every scrap of homework and learned more in nine months than I did in the four fun-filled undergrad years my parents had paid for. Much of the old college hoopla will survive. The banners and sweat shirts and football cheers do no harm. But the increasing numbers of older, more intense undergraduates will alter the atmosphere. So many American teen-agers feel bad if they are not admitted to the college with the prettiest trees or the richest endowment. It will be good to expose them to students who judge the campus on what it teaches, and who see the library as a place to build an understanding of the world we live in rather than just a place to find a date for Saturday night.

► TRAVEL

From Page 5

of surveys on Monday, one that lamented the continuing decline of college students taking foreign languages, which has dropped to 8 percent today from 16 percent in the 1960s.

The other pointed out that nearly half of college freshmen said they plan on studying abroad, but that less than 3 percent of America's 14 million college students actually do so.

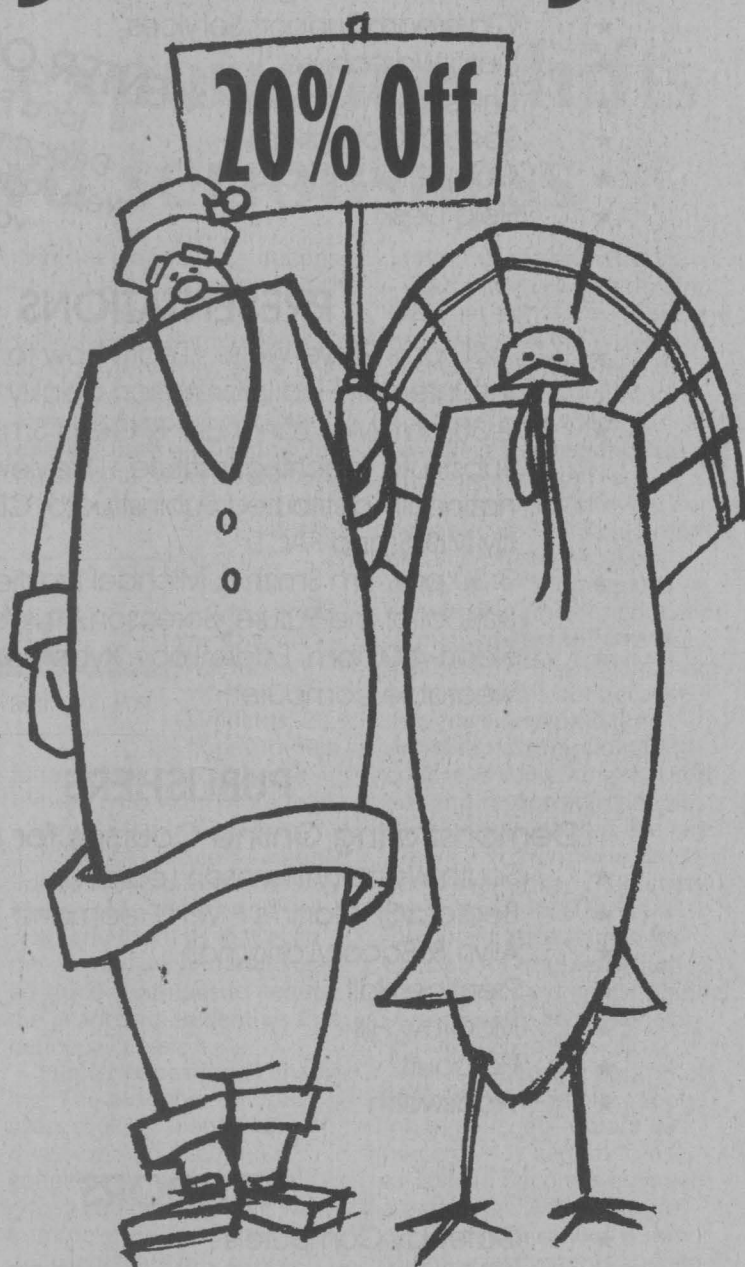
"Many of our institutions are doing wonderful work in this area," said Stanley O. Ikenberry, the president of the council. "But the overall level

of international activity — for whatever reason — is disappointing."

All told, U.S. students can choose from 5,000 programs to study abroad, scattered around the globe. Some of the growth can be attributed to a proliferation of shorter-term programs, often limited to a summer or a semester. Still, educators have also seen increases students willing to commit to an academic year abroad.

Colleges and universities in England remain the top destination for U.S. students.

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Students have help in learning to study

ALISHA TOLMAN
Staff Writer

With finals looming closer, students at Utah State University may be wondering how to make the most of their study-time, and where they can go for tips and pointers on effective study habits.

Some students want to form a method that will help them to sit down and focus.

"It's hard to focus on just one subject, and to study one subject," said junior Marcie Hatch.

Other students have trouble with procrastination.

"I always wish I went through the material sooner," said freshman Jo Hanson.

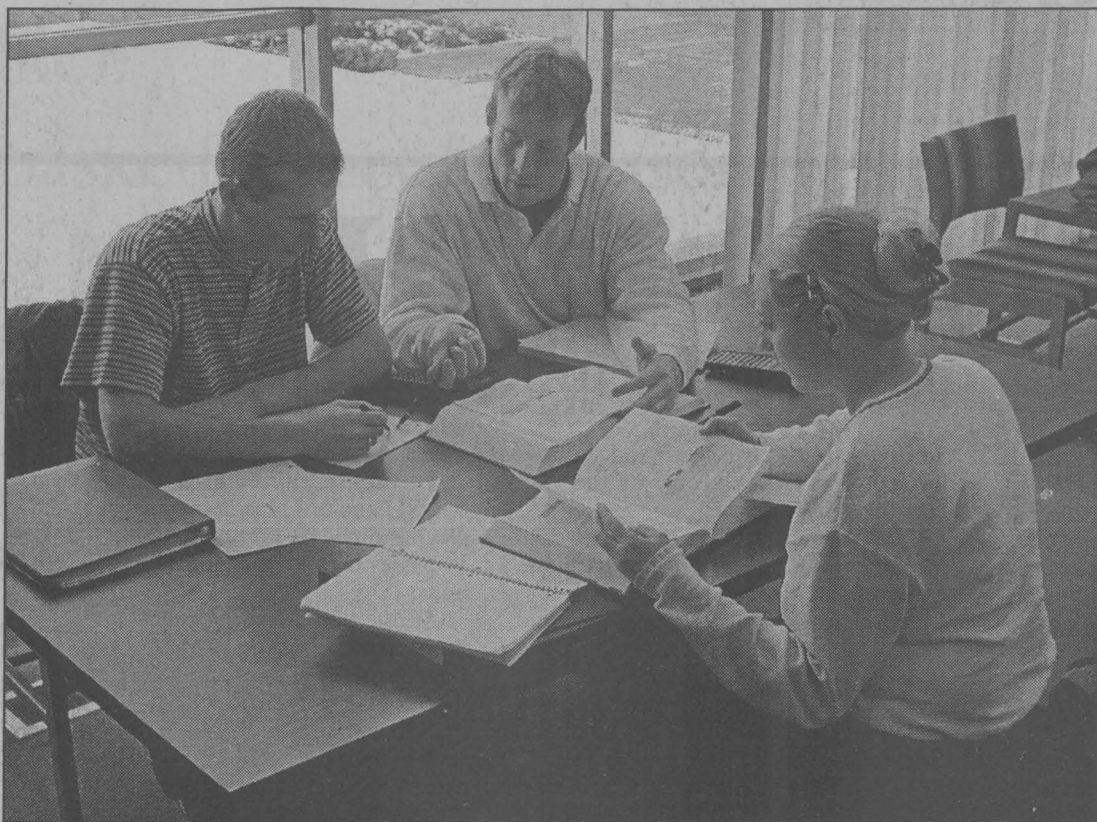
Students often find themselves "cramming" and having late-night or early-morning study sessions to cover information in time for a test.

"I'm not getting any sleep," said sophomore Anna Vedina on the brink of an exam.

If students are looking for ways to develop good study habits, they need to be aware of the resources available to them, said Noelle Call, director of USU's Academic Resource Center.

Students can come to the ARC for individual counseling on time management, how to study for each class and what they need to be doing to prepare for a test, Call said. The ARC also has a Web site at www.usu.edu/~acaserv/center/frames/lcframes.html. Here students will find idea sheets with advice on study habits, a tutor directory, a test anxiety management program and many other helps and hints for smarter studying, Call said.

Students serious about learning to study effectively



DANIEL FLAMM, BEN ANROS AND KARI NIEBERGAL, all juniors, work on their electrical engineering homework together in the Merrill Library. They said for complex subjects like this it is best to study with others because no one knows everything, so they share ideas and help each other to understand the homework. / Joe Rowley photo

can also take a class in study skills, Call said. The classes offered by the ARC brochure include Psychology 1730, Strategies for Academic Success, and Psychology 1750, Comprehension Strategies for College Reading.

"There are literally hundreds of strategies in 'Study-Skill Land'," Call said.

These classes are designed to help students find the method that works best for them, Call said.

The Supplemental Instruction (SI) Program provides students with group study sessions that help them review class material and prepare for tests, Call said.

"We have SIs for as many general education classes as we can," Call said.

Currently, SIs are offered for 21 different subjects, according to the ARC Web site.

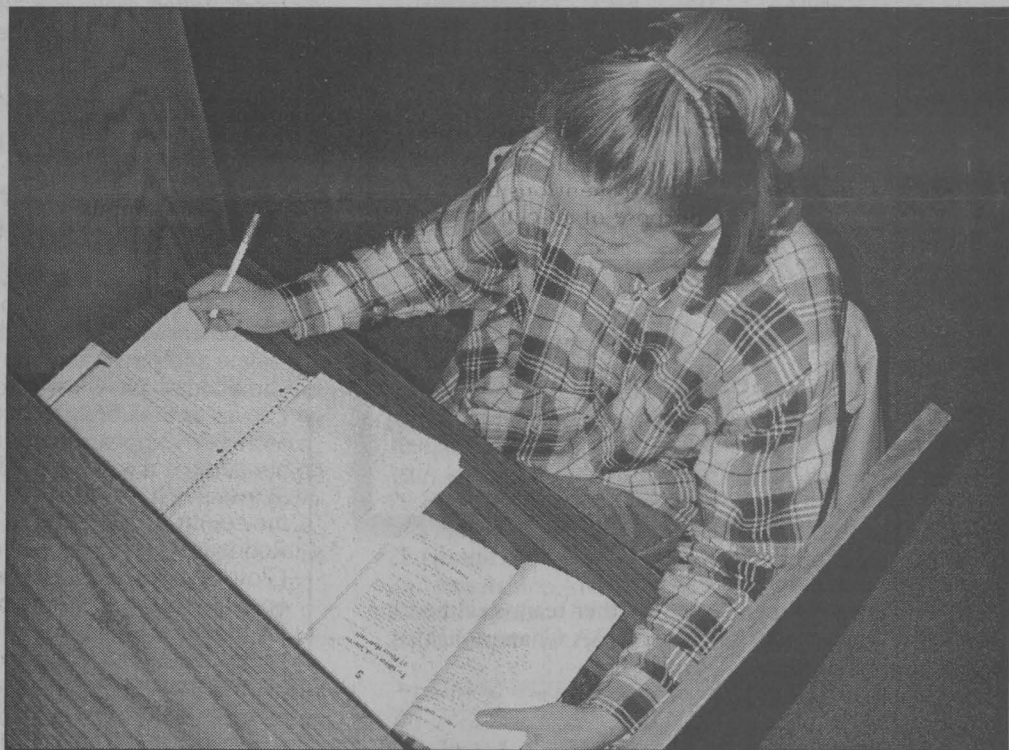
Free tutors are also available to give students individual help. The ARC lists a schedule of tutoring on the online tutor directory through the ARC Web site. Many subjects offer tutors from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tutors-for-hire can be found in the Tutor Advertiser available in the tutoring office in the TSC.

Students who want to change their study habits have to be ready, Call said. The most important thing is for students to find out how they learn best.

"Some people can procrastinate and still come out on top," Call said.

Many students think it is necessary for them to study harder.

"It's not studying harder," Call said. "They have to find out what specific strategies will help them become an overall efficient student."



FRESHMAN AMANDA WIBERG does some research at a desk on the third floor of the Merrill Library. She said her study habits depend on the subject she is studying. For some things she prefers to 'be left alone so I can think through things.' / Joe Rowley photo

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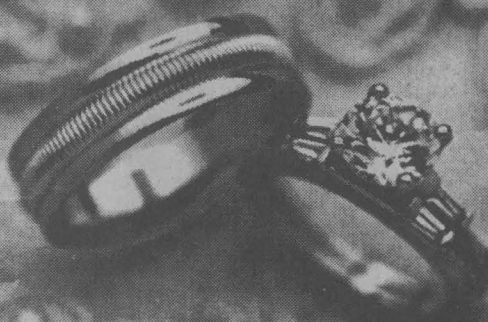
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Comfortable QB

Fuentes a 'quiet leader' in filling starting role

REUBEN WADSWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

He just passed for 509 yards last Saturday, the second most in Utah State history, and surprisingly he's only been playing football since he was a freshman in high school. Quarterback Jose Fuentes has gone from taking 15-20 snaps during his freshman season seven years ago at Rancho Cucamonga High School in Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., to playing the starting position at USU.

As a child, Fuentes never expected to be in the position he is now. Back then he thought he'd be playing baseball the rest of his life. He played six years of year-round baseball from the ages of 9-15. He was a three-year starter at first base on his high school baseball team. He also played basketball and soccer. He was a forward on the high school bas-

ketball team as a freshman and sophomore and was a goalkeeper on the soccer team his senior year.

His focus on football in college came in part from his older brother Richard, who was the quarterback at New Mexico Highlands, a Division II school. When Richard, who is four years older than Jose, was playing quarterback at Rancho Cucamonga, Fuentes said it looked like he was having fun so Fuentes decided to follow his lead.

Fuentes didn't start at quarterback until halfway through his junior year. He was the starter for all of his senior year. His first start, however, came in a state semifinal game his sophomore year. His Rancho Cucamonga Cougars won that game, but were defeated in the state finals. The team won its league his sophomore and junior years and had a winning record every year he played.

On his recruiting trip to USU during the last week of January in 1997, Fuentes said it was cold and windy. But the frigid winter temperatures didn't deter him from considering becoming an Aggie. When he was offered a scholarship, he took it.

"I knew this was a passing school," Fuentes said. "The offense suited me."

The predominance of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Utah didn't worry Fuentes. One of his best friends back home, a former wide receiver on his high school football team, is LDS, so Fuentes knew what to

expect.

Fuentes redshirted his freshman year at USU and last season only saw limited playing time. He completed only four of 11 passes for 91 yards and two interceptions.

At one time in spring practice this year, the USU coaching staff nearly cut Fuentes because the team was overloaded with quarterbacks.

"Obviously, that would have been the wrong decision," said offensive coordinator/quarterbacks coach Bob Cole.

Cole has done a great job preparing Fuentes for his starting role this year by watching film and teaching the young quarterback to decide what play would be best in each situation, Fuentes said.

"He watches more film than anybody," Cole said.

Another reason Fuentes said he has been successful is the new coaching staff under head coach Mick Dennehy. He said he felt right from the start that the coaches believed in him and had confidence in him.

"He's extremely intelligent," Cole said. "He's a pretty accurate thrower."

Fuentes never expected to throw for 500-plus yards in a game.

"I thought I heard him wrong," he said of when he found out his statistics from the last game against Boise State from USU Sports Information Director

► SEE FUENTES

Page 9

Squeeze PLAY

Casey
Hobson



Break a thumb, win a Gold Glove

Well, the baseball season's done, and the personal achievement awards are finally starting to pour in. Is it just me, or did the awards come out a little later than they usually do?

Anyway, as exciting as these awards can be, I'm a little disappointed in some of the results.

Naturally, there are always a few awards that can be second and third guessed every year. That's just life. There's always someone who could've been named just as easily as the player who really won.

Many times, no matter how you look at it, there's just no clear-cut winner. It's sixes.

But there are always a few awards that make baseball fans scratch their heads and wonder if the majority of the sports writers really watched any games this season (see Rafael Palmeiro, 1999 Gold Glove winner).

So, without any further adieu, let's look at one of this year's head-scratchers, starting with the biggest of them all: The AL Gold Glove for catchers.

Texas Rangers' catcher, Ivan Rodriguez, may be the best defensive catcher in the league and possibly in the game today. He wins Gold Gloves as frequently as Darryl Strawberry appears in court — about once a year. And while Strawberry has had a look at the courtrooms lately, Rodriguez's lock on the Gold Glove should have come to an end this season when he broke his thumb with nearly 60 games remaining.

Yeah, yeah, I know what you Rodriguez fans are saying.

"But Casey, Pudge committed only two errors and had a .996 fielding percentage this year. That's a better fielding percentage than he had last year when he won the Gold Glove. You can't argue with that."

Actually, you can. Pudge caught half the season, which means he was half as tired as he usually is when the season ends. I'm not saying he did it by choice by any means, but his season was done before the really grueling months ever came into the equation.

What does that mean?

Well, you can't just take his two errors over the first half of the season and double them to get an estimated total. Had Rodriguez played the grueling months of July, August and September, he would have worn down. Any catcher will tell you that. Just ask Mike Piazza. His career numbers for September don't compare with what he puts up the rest of the season — defensively or offensively.

So, if you account for the wear and tear that Rodriguez would have endured, you've got to conclude that he would have ended up with seven or eight errors and somewhere around a .992 fielding percentage; numbers that are a little closer to his career averages. Impressive, to be sure. Probably even Gold Glove material, but only if compiled over a full season.

Now consider the numbers Charles Johnson put up this season between Baltimore and

► SEE GOLD GLOVE

Page 10

USU's Zundel qualifies for NCAA X-C meet

KATRINA CARTWRIGHT
Staff writer

Mitch Zundel is the first Aggie since 1993 to qualify for participation in the NCAA Cross Country Championships.

By finishing 14th individually at the NCAA Regional Championships in Ogden on Saturday, Zundel automatically qualified for the championships, which will be held Nov. 20 in Ames, Iowa.

At regionals, he finished the 10K race in 31:39.8, about a minute behind Jorge Torres from the University of Colorado, who won the race with a time of 30:38.6.

Head coach Gregg Gensel said before the race he

thought Zundel had the capability to qualify, but he didn't know he could do it this year.

"It was kind of a surprise," Gensel said. "I think Mitch even surprised himself."

Gensel said Zundel worked hard all season, and it paid off.

"At the beginning of the year, coach Craig Reeder, Mitch and I sat down and talked about the possibilities for Mitch this year," he said. "Coach Reeder and I had to convince Mitch that he belonged in this group. He has made himself into a

great runner this year. He definitely belongs there."

Last year, Zundel competed in only one race when he finished 22nd at the Utah State Invitational, the Aggies' only home meet.

This year, however, he has greatly improved, winning the same USU Invitational and finishing in the top five individuals four times out of six races. He was USU's top finisher in four races this season.

Because the team didn't qualify, Zundel had to finish in the top 38 individuals who

weren't on a qualifying team in the regional championship.

Zundel, a junior from Willard, Utah, who ran at Box Elder High School, will fly to Iowa Friday with his coaches; the race will take place Monday.

Last year Zundel competed in just one event during the year, finishing 22nd at the USU Invitational.

USU's men's team finished ninth, while the women finished eighth at the regional



MITCH ZUNDEL

Though not many know, Utah State has a ski team

TRAVIS CALL
Staff writer

Snow is flying early and it's time for the Utah State University ski team to start organizing for the upcoming season.

We have a ski team? you ask. Yes, we do. In fact, USU has had a ski team in one form or another for more than 30 years. In the early years the Aggies even competed in the NCAA.

"It used to be a big deal at the university," said Kirk Dahle, USU ski team captain. "Competition was taken very seriously back in those days."

Lately the ski team may not get as much exposure, but it still takes competition very seriously. It competes against the University of Montana, Montana State University, Rocky Mountain College, Weber State University and Utah Valley State College. The skiers travel as far as Montana to compete in three regular season events and one regional meet.

"We've even had a former Olympian on the team," said Dahle. "Last year we had three male members and two female members with prior competitive racing experience."

Team members admit to taking light winter class loads so they can both practice and compete in the three-day tournaments. They drive themselves to weekend meets in Utah, Idaho, and Montana. They have competed at Targhee, Bridger Bowl, Big Sky, Snowbasin, Park City, Brundage and Winter Park.

Given the former members' road-trip experiences, joining the ski team might sound less like a sport and more like a winter safari.

"Sometimes when it's snowing really hard, we end up driving all night at about 20 miles per hour on our way to meets,"



USU SKI TEAM MEMBERS (l-r) Jason Van Vleet, Kirk Dahle, Eric Moon and Jared Martineau pose at Red Lodge Resort in Montana. / photo courtesy USU ski team

said Ben Hennick, a second-year ski team member.

The ski team is no stranger to bad weather. Dahle recounted one day where the highest temperature was 28 below zero.

"The meet was canceled and we ended up back at the hotel room," Dahle said. "Then at about 3 a.m., the pipes froze, the water pressure dropped and the fire alarm went off. We ended up standing outside in the cold waiting for someone to tell us it was safe to go back in."

Team members are no strangers to injury, either. Last year, two of the 10 skiers tore their anterior cruciate ligaments, forcing them to take the rest of the competitive season off.

Each team member cited a different reason for joining the team. One liked the opportunity to visit different ski areas; another said it was a good deal

financially; another said it opened them up to new kinds of skiing, including both the slalom and giant slalom events.

"I just like to go fast," said team member Laura Bohn. "I had to quit smoking so I could get into good enough shape to go even faster."

When asked if there were events for snowboarders, Dahle said inquiries had been made but there hasn't been enough interest on a collegiate level.

Each year the team holds a fund raiser at the Warren Miller ski movie. The university then matches funds raised. Skiers are still financially responsible for most of their activities, including practice.

The ski team is currently recruiting. Anyone interested should contact Kirk Dahle at kirkdahle@hotmail.com.

"We only want skiers who want to race," Dahle said. "Strictly recreational skiers need not apply."

More WORDS

"I think Mitch even surprised himself."

— Gregg Gensel,
head coach, USU cross
country team

USU basketball inks JC star

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY
Athletic Media Relations

Ronnie Ross, a pre-season junior college All-American, has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Utah State it was announced by Aggie head coach Stew Morrill.

Ross, a 6-1, 185-pound guard from John Wood (Ill.) Junior College, was a first-team all-conference selection in junior college last season after averaging 21 points, four rebounds and four assists per game as a freshman. The Sporting News listed him as one of the top 10 shooting guards in the nation.

Ross was also tabbed as the conference freshman of the year and was a first-team all-region selection as well in 2000. This year he has earned recognition as a preseason All-American heading into his sophomore season.

"Ronnie is a very athletic and skilled guard," Morrill said. "He has a point guard mentality, but also has the ability to score. Ronnie has the potential to be an excellent defender as well."

"We are very excited to have Ronnie join our program," Morrill said. "We expect Ronnie to make a big impact."

The Sports Page

CENTERPIECE

Women's basketball set for season

SHEREEN SAUREY
Senior Sports Writer

Utah State University is one of only three Division I schools that does not sponsor women's basketball, according to USU women's basketball head coach Kim Peterson.

In order to play on the club team, the athletes must look for sponsors to help pay the fees.

"In club ball, instead of being paid to play, you pay to play," Peterson said.

Try-outs for the team were held in mid-September. The season has been underway since the beginning of October. Many students may not be aware of the team because it only plays three home games during the season. The Aggies

play mostly junior colleges whose teams are comprised of athletes with scholarships to play basketball.

"That's a real disadvantage for us," Peterson said. "We're playing teams that are quicker and more experienced than us."

The Aggies' lone win so far this season came during a tournament held in Provo. USU defeated Pima Community College 62-60.

Other schools the Aggies will face include Salt Lake Community College, Westminster College, Colorado Northwestern and Utah Valley State College.

"Some of the teams we face have bigger guards than our posts," Peterson said. He noted the schools USU compete against are, on average, 6-8

inches taller than the Aggies.

"They get discouraged," Peterson said of the team members. "But they've played pretty well."

USU will host Ricks Junior College on Dec. 1. The team plays its home games in the HPER gym. Peterson said there is a possibility the team may play in the Spectrum.

"We're not sure yet. We get bumped around a lot," Peterson said.

Despite the unfruitful season, Peterson said the women have a positive attitude and are up-beat. The team does not focus on its record. Instead, it looks to improve with each game.

"The girls are having fun," Peterson said. "And that's basically what this team is for."

Utah State signs two high school gymnasts

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY
Athletic Media Relations

Utah State gymnastics coach Ray Corn announced the signing of two student-athletes to national letters of intent to compete for the Aggie gymnastics team during the 2001-02 season. The future Aggies include Rebecca Hatfield out of

Mesquite, Texas, and Katie Rutherford from Chappaqua, N.Y.

Hatfield, a senior at Potteet High School, is a Level 10 gymnast for Tom Warrick at Aerial Works Gymnastics. Hatfield is a two-time United States Gymnastics (USAG) national qualifier who most recently placed 18th in the all-

around at the 2000 championships. She is also a five-time state and regional championships qualifier.

Rutherford, a senior at Horace Greenley High School, is a Level 10 gymnast for Sorin and Theodore Ucepoi at Dynamic Gymnastics. She was the 2000 New York bars, beam and all-around champion.

Aggie SCOREBOARD

> BWC FOOTBALL

	Conf.	Overall
Boise State	4-0	8-2
Idaho	3-1	5-5
Utah State	4-1	5-5
New Mexico State	1-3	3-7
Arkansas State	1-4	1-10
North Texas	0-4	2-8

Rankings	BWC	NCAA
Total offense	4th	40th
Rushing offense	5th	77th
Passing offense	3rd	19th
Total defense	5th	111th
Rushing defense	4th	93rd
Passing defense	5th	108th

Player Rankings	BWC	NCAA
Emmett White		
All-purpose	1st	1st
Rushing	1st	11th
Scoring	2nd	20th
Brad Bohn		
Field goals	2nd	15th

> V-BALL POLL

AVCA Top-25	Pts.	Record
1. Nebraska (49)	1,489	24-0
2. Hawaii (11)	1,451	23-0
3. USC	1,328	21-2
4. Colorado State	1,302	27-2
5. Arizona	1,287	23-3
6. Wisconsin	1,167	24-3
7. UCLA	1,132	19-6
8. Minnesota	1,099	25-2
9. Penn State	987	23-5
10. Florida	971	22-4
11. Pacific	949	22-3
12. Pepperdine	813	22-5
13. BYU	771	20-6
14. UCSB	758	22-6
15. Santa Clara	653	24-3
16. Long Beach St.	560	18-7
17. Ohio State	524	21-5
18. Utah State	457	21-8
19. Utah	382	19-6
20. Notre Dame	319	23-5
21. Stanford	288	15-11
22. Loyola Marymount	238	19-7
23. Texas A&M	177	16-7
24. Kansas State	96	18-6
25. Missouri	83	21-5

> FOOTBALL POLL

USA Today/ESPN	Pts.	Record
1. Oklahoma (52)	1,473	9-0
2. Miami (Fla.) (2)	1,407	8-1
3. Florida State	1,357	10-1
4. Florida	1,297	9-1
5. Washington	1,196	9-1
6. Oregon	1,169	9-1
7. Virginia Tech	1,115	9-1
8. Oregon State	1,025	9-1
9. Kansas State	966	9-2
10. Nebraska	887	8-2
11. Notre Dame	812	7-2
12. Ohio State	802	8-2
13. Mississippi State	726	7-2
14. Clemson	672	8-2
15. Texas	631	8-2
16. TCU	563	8-1
17. Purdue	512	7-3
18. Michigan	449	7-3
19. Auburn	410	8-2
20. Southern Miss	323	7-2
21. Georgia	297	6-3
22. Georgia Tech	261	7-2
23. Texas A&M	154	7-3
24. Northwestern	141	7-3
25. Tennessee	102	6-3

> B-BALL POLL

AP Top 25	Pts.
1. Arizona (35)	1,538
2. Duke (21)	1,522
3. Michigan State (5)	1,337
4. Kansas (1)	1,330
5. Stanford	1,293
6. Maryland	1,267
7. North Carolina	1,244
8. Illinois	1,093
9. Tennessee	1,065
10. Seton Hall	1,032
11. Florida	926
12. Utah	660
13. Connecticut	654
14. UCLA	619
15. Arkansas	588
16. Notre Dame	578
17. Cincinnati	551
18. Wake Forest	432
19. Wisconsin	431
20. Kentucky	373
21. Oklahoma	312
22. DePaul	308
23. Southern Cal	256
24. St. Johns	243
25. Virginia	164

> BWC VOLLEYBALL

Conference	Overall
W L Pct. W L Pct.	
Pacific	13 1 .929 22 3 .880
UCSB	13 2 .867 22 6 .760
Utah State	10 5 .667 21 8 .724
Long Beach St.	9 5 .643 18 7 .708
Cal Poly	9 6 .600 15 9 .625
Idaho	4 10 .286 13 12 .520
CS Fullerton	3 11 .214 9 18 .333
Boise State	3 12 .200 7 17 .292

Others receiving votes:

Iowa St. 126, Alabama 120, Georgetown 72, Iowa 66, Indiana 30, Xavier 30, Texas 26, **Utah State 20**, Memphis 14, N.C. State 14, SMU 11, South Carolina 11, Temple 9, Dayton 7, LSU 7, Wyoming 6, BYU 5, CS Northridge 3, Mississippi State 3, Charlotte 2, Gonzaga 2, Pepperdine 2, Tulsa 2, UNLV 2, Louisiana-Lafayette 1, Oregon 1, South Florida 1.

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Spikes

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The Crew
Women's Aggie Tournament
Fungi
Women's Big Blue Tournament
Free Agents A
Co-rec Aggie Tournament
Fuzzy Pickle Wiener Dogs
Co-rec Big Blue Tournament
Free Agents C
Co-rec Recreation Tournament
Thrashers

Turkey Trot 4-mile race

Men: Tom Atkin
Women: Lisa Mangum

Golf

Week 1 individual
Kelly Pehrson (2-8 handicap div.)
Corey Barfuss (9-14)
Tom Atkin (15-30)
Glory Watts (women's division)
Week 2 team
Ryan Hauter/Brandon Birch (2-8)
Corey Cox/Daren Cowallis (9-14)
Blake Baker/Eric Alder (15-30)
Week 3 individual
Justin Thomas (2-8)
Brandon Birch (9-14)
Glen Cowallis (15-30)
Hope Tueler (women's)
Week 4 team
Jason King/Brady Kay (2-8)
Shawn Johnson/Jarin Daraney (9-14)
Tom Atkin/Chris Atkin (15-30)



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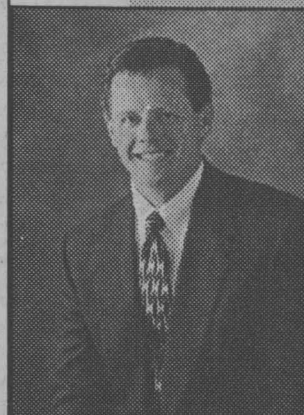
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The Statesman asks 10

Jones surpasses USU receiving record in loss to Boise State

AARON MORTON
Sports Editor

Utah Statesman: Was there any difference in how you played Saturday in which you broke the USU record for receiving yards?

Aaron Jones: I just knew it was a big game. I had to step up and be the man.

US: Did you feel good after you caught that pass that was pretty much a jump ball?

AJ: Yeah, I don't think [Fuentes] was supposed to throw that. We were supposed to read the safeties. I just ran and I guess I had a step on him and Jose saw me and just threw it up. I just went up for the ball and caught it.

US: What is your goal for this Saturday [vs. Idaho State University]?

AJ: I wouldn't mind trying to get 300 yards this week. But first goal is to win, second goal is to get at least 150 yards so I can finish the season with 1,200. I'm going to try to get as many yards as I can. I got to break tackles and do my job.

US: Is anybody, family or friends, coming up to the game?

AJ: My mom and dad and

aunt and uncle. They came to every game this year, so that's been cool.

US: Have you accomplished what you wanted to do in this career at USU?

AJ: Yeah, especially this year. The first couple years up here we've had better seniors. I knew they were going to try to get the seniors the ball. I knew coming into this year, my senior year, I needed to step it up. I was trying to be top 10 in the nation; finish off with at least 1,200 yards.

US: What's next for you [as a senior]?

AJ: Hopefully I should be done [with school] this spring and hopefully I'll get some calls from NFL scouts. I would like to get invited to a couple of these senior bowls.

US: What have your coaches been saying? What are your chances?

AJ: Coach [Bob] Cole says I have a chance to go, because the scouts like me. They like my speed and we'll just see and find out.

US: Has [the NFL] been a goal for you?

AJ: Ever since I've played Pop Warner I've known I wanted to go play football. [What better way to play football

Jones TAKES CHARGE

Aaron Jones
Senior
Wide Receiver,
Casa Grande,
Ariz.
(Union)
5-foot-11



Vs. Boise State

• Recorded 297 receiving yards, a new USU single-game record.

• His performance was also the 10th best receiving day in NCAA history.

than get paid for it?]

[Whenever someone] asked me what I want[ed] to do. I told them 'I want to go play football after school.' They just laugh. I say, 'you'll see, watch me.' So hopefully it will come true.

US: What team are you aiming for?

AJ: I don't really care, somewhere warm, hopefully. I don't care, I just want to play.

US: You don't want to play for the [Arizona] Cardinals?

AJ: I wouldn't mind going and playing for the Cardinals. Just to be back home, it would be fun.

Duncan, Anderson key in Spurs' win over Jazz

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tim Duncan and Derek Anderson each scored 15 points to lead the San Antonio Spurs in an 86-79 victory over the Utah Jazz on Tuesday night.

It was the second straight loss for the Jazz, who had been leading the NBA in field goal percentage at 48.4 percent. The Spurs held them to 39 percent shooting.

Karl Malone, who entered

the game as the NBA's third-leading scorer with 28.2 points per game, shot just 7-of-19 for 15 points. David Robinson held Malone to six points in the first half, just two in the second quarter.

Malone added 12 rebounds, seven assists and three blocked shots.

Duncan also grabbed 12 boards, while Robinson had nine. Sean Elliott scored 11 for

San Antonio, while Antonio Daniels added 10.

John Stockton scored 14 points, Bryon Russell had 11 and Danny Manning 10 for the Jazz.

San Antonio took the lead with 8:36 left in the first quarter on two free throws by Duncan and never let it go.

The Jazz narrowed the lead to four points three times but could never come any closer.

► FUENTES

From Page 8

Mike Strauss. However, to Fuentes, his outstanding performance was overshadowed because the team lost.

That was a long way from the six interceptions he threw in his first two starts vs. Arizona State University and the University of Utah. Since then, he has only thrown one pick in the last six games (229 attempts).

Cole said the coaching staff

told him to stop throwing interceptions — and he did.

"He'll do anything you tell him to do," Cole said.

According to Cole, Fuentes is a quiet leader.

"When the time comes, he'll speak," he said. "I think the kids have rallied around him."

Fuentes said to prepare for his next two years he needs to put on more weight and watch a lot of game film in order to read defenses better.

In his spare time, Fuentes likes to play video games, hang out with friends and play pick-up games of basketball. Three of the friends he hangs out with are his roommates and fellow football players — linebacker Jesse Busta, linebacker

Nathan Barber and punter Steve Mullins. His favorite music is hip-hop and R&B, his favorite artist is 2 Pac, who is dead — "so they say," Fuentes said.

So far this season Fuentes' parents, Richard and Julie have only been able to come to three games — against Southern Utah, Brigham Young University and the University of Idaho. Fuentes said it's hard for them, but they try to come as much as he can. His two younger brothers don't play football but love to read the USU game reports to see how their brother is faring. After reading about their younger brother's performance, the duo usually call him to chat, Fuentes said.

► GOLD GLOVE

From Page 8

Chicago. In 121 games, Johnson made just six errors and ended the year with a .992 fielding percentage. Those are just as impressive numbers, especially when considered they came while adjusting midway through the season to a pitching staff he knew little about.

And he was in it for the grind. He spent the grueling months of the season behind the plate while Pudge spent them in rehab.

"But Casey, Johnson only played 121 games at catcher. That's still not a full season, so why shouldn't Pudge get it?"

OK, let's look at Detroit's Brad Ausmus, who caught 150 games this year (Happy? That's as full as it gets for a catcher). Ausmus made just eight errors in those games and finished the season with a .992 fielding percentage. Those are the very

numbers we estimated Pudge would have finished with. They very same numbers I referred to earlier as "impressive" and deserving of a Gold Glove.

And the most important thing: Ausmus was behind the plate for the Tigers the entire season. These awards are based on season totals, and Pudge was 60 games short. Ausmus pulled the load, and got ripped off.

What do you want to bet that these same sportswriters will give the AL MVP to Frank Thomas, the White Sox designated hitter? It would only be par for the course to give it to a guy who doesn't even play the field.

Casey Hobson lives from baseball season to baseball season. Send comments to hobson-hut@hotmail.com

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Yosemite plan

Parking spaces decrease while National Park increases serenity

BRIAN MELLEY
Associated Press

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — Add the Sunday driver to the list of endangered species at Yosemite.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt unveiled a \$441 million plan Tuesday to restore Yosemite National Park to a more natural state over the next two decades by getting rid of many parking spaces, tent cabins and one of the most heavily used roads running through Yosemite Valley.

Tourists no longer will be able to park their cars at the base of Yosemite Falls, North America's tallest waterfall. Instead, many will have to see Half Dome, El Capitan and other sights from shuttle buses running from three outlying parking lots.

"My problem is not too many people. It's too many cars," Babbitt said.

The long-awaited plan, whose pricetag ballooned nearly \$100 million since the draft proposal was released in March, is the result of three decades of battles over the future of one of the jewels of the National Park system.

While developers and others who saw the draft plan criticized it for restricting access to a public preserve, environmentalists said it doesn't go far enough to protect Yosemite.

"It sounds wonderful on the surface — more protection, less development,"

said Joyce Eden of the Sierra Club and Friends of Yosemite Valley. "Is it that? The indication from the draft and just the blaring fact that it's an additional \$100 million makes you wonder if restoration and protection cost that much money."

Babbitt said the plan strikes a balance between the two sides.

"It's taken quite a long time because Yosemite has a worldwide fan club," he said. "For a century, people have been coming here and forging relationships with the park. This plan changes the way people relate to the park. Most for the better."

About 30 sign-carrying protesters stood silently as Babbitt spoke with the snow-dusted Half Dome in the background. One sign said "John Muir Would Be Crying," referring to the 19th-century naturalist and Sierra Club founder whose writings first drew attention to Yosemite.

"He considered this sacred ground," protester Chris Kantarjiev said. "The plan we've seen is about more development, more hotel rooms and more diesel buses."

With nearly 4 million visitors a year, Yosemite has lost some of its serenity. A hike through the valley's meadows or along the scenic Merced River is often accompanied by the sight and sound of cars — some 7,000 of them on a typical summer day.

Iran's president insists reforms are unstoppable

CAMELIA FARD
Associated Press

DOHA, Qatar — In a rare interview, Iran's President Mohammad Khatami insisted his reforms are unstoppable despite opposition by powerful Islamic hard-liners.

"This is what the nation wants, and its will cannot be stopped," Khatami told The Associated Press.

Khatami, who took a huge gamble by reaching out to the United States nearly three years ago, said Washington was still repeating its old mistakes by maintaining sanctions against Iran and that big business would eventually force a change in U.S. policy.

Hugely popular among Iranians but resisted by Islamic hard-liners, Khatami said he still hasn't decided whether to seek re-election in May.

"It is too early to talk about the elections," Khatami told the AP in interviews Monday and Tuesday on the sidelines of a summit of the Organization of the Islamic Conference.

Looking relaxed and confident despite the pressures on him from hard-liners who have banned every newspaper that supported him and jailed and harassed his allies, Khatami said his assertion in July that he would seek re-election may not be his final decision.

"There were many different debates going on about the elections at that time and I saw it fit to make that statement then," said Khatami, who is regarded as a hero by Iranians, the majority of whom want the hard-liners to step down.

"We must wait for the right time, assess the situation, judge whether the readiness exists in me and in society, and then take the decision on seeking re-election," said Khatami, whose black turban signifies his descent from Islam's 7th century prophet, Mohammed.

When he was elected in 1997, Khatami ushered in a new era of freedom.

Newspapers shed the self-censorship they had lived under for more than two decades, and began exposes of the ugly side of the Islamic Republic.

Under Khatami, Iran is courting Western investment and technology, and some of the more rigid restrictions on cultural and social activities have been relaxed or removed.

Iranian women have assumed visible roles in virtually every field from politics to trade and civil service. The Islamic dress code stipulating that women cover themselves head-to-toe in loose clothes remains in force, but the clothes are getting tighter and head scarves are pushed back.

Authorities are showing tolerance toward Western music and broadcasts. Internet cafes, whose patrons download material on subjects from sports to sex, operate freely in Tehran and other cities.

Akbar Ganji, the country's top investigative journalist, and Ahmad Zeidabadi, an intellectual, are examples of how Khatami changed Islamic Iran and how the hard-liners are fighting the changes.

Emboldened by the new freedoms, Ganji traced the murders of five dissidents and intellectuals to a "power mafia" he claimed was controlled by some of the country's top hard-line leaders. Zeidabadi, writing in several reformist newspapers, challenged the ideology of dictatorship used by the hard-liners to justify their rule.

The two men are among dozens of journalists who were rounded up and imprisoned by the hard-line judiciary. At a court hearing last Thursday, Ganji complained he was tortured.

In a 1998 interview with Cable News Network, Khatami called for people-to-people exchanges with the United States to promote better understanding between the two nations, which had been locked in a virtual cold war since the 1979 Islamic revolution.

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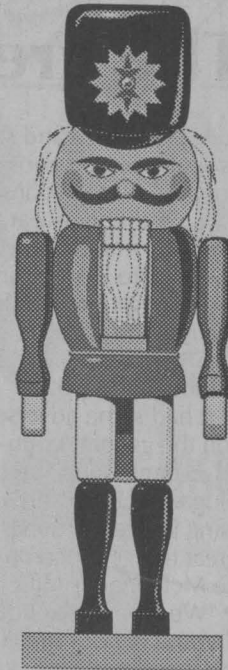
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TAX

From Page 2

tobacco companies, defense contractors and pharmaceutical firms involved in their own domestic controversies. Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif., said the money could be better spent on education needs or Medicare.

"All we are doing is giving a tax break, a subsidy, to the richest corporations in America," Stark complained.

But others said the measure meant too much to American businesses, workers and farmers to be set aside.

"On the international playing field, that flag should be flying for us," said Rep. Charles Rangel of New York, senior Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee. "As far as I am concerned, the more jobs for America, the better country we have."

The legislation was a sweetener in the larger 10-year, \$240 billion tax relief package that now faces an uncertain future when Congress returns in early December. Before the election, House Republican leaders refused to pass the trade measure separately for fear of criticism that they were boosting big business. The main tax bill includes an expansion of contribution limits for IRAs and 401(k) plans, tax breaks to spur investment in poor areas and business tax cuts to offset a two-year, \$1 increase in the minimum wage. In an interview Lott said that larger bill "could be" dead for the year, because Republicans and Democrats might have different priorities depending on whether George W. Bush or Al Gore becomes president.

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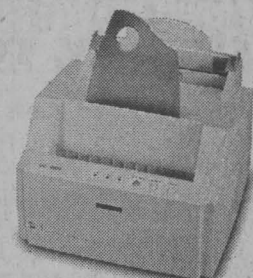
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LETTERS

From Page 13

readers to "not try and go off on all the petty biblical reference about homosexuality because those who are Christian believe in the same God you do."

As for myself, I believe in God and Jesus Christ, and I believe their words and the words of their prophets contained in both the Old and

New Testaments. In his column, Timothy seems to portray the Old Testament as less significant than the New Testament (probably due to the number of verses denouncing homosexuality). With this in mind, I would like to share a verse out of the New Testament, which is 1 Corinthians 11:11, which

reads, "Nevertheless neither is the man without the woman, neither the woman without the man, in the Lord."

Nowhere does it say "the man without the man," or "the woman without her lesbian lover."

Dave Bethers

ADVERTISING

From Page 12

think it would have made a lot more sense to use cockroaches. THEY never stop. You could cut off their heads, gut them, tear their legs off and make them watch Britney Spears sing during the presidential debates, and THEY would still keep going and going, whereas all you have to do is shoot the darn bunny and, voila, rabbit casserole with small chunks of AAA batteries in it. Some other great ideas I had were the Energizer Sloth, the Energizer Llama and the Energizer Escargot (French, meaning "inedible slime").

The Budweiser Frogs/Lizards: Budweiser made a huge mistake when it opted to go with the Frogs/Lizards. I don't know what these characters have to do with beer, but that doesn't make much difference, because I figure if you're going to do something pointless, then do it REALLY pointless. It could have made a much better impression on the public if it had gone with Dung Beetles (official forest predator: the mongoose). The Budweiser Dung Beetles would have had so much more popular appeal. The public would just fall in love with cute little insects spelling

cute little phrases using cow dung and desiccated animal parts (in South America and Africa they could use bat guano). Another great idea would be the Budweiser Elvis Impersonators. Though not a commonly known fact, Elvis Impersonators, like the Neanderthals, actually belong to a sub-species of Homo Sapiens that haven't died out yet. They could get up on a commercial and use their large hips to spell certain great advertisements like "This Bud's for you" or "Nobody better lay a finger on my Budweiser" or "Drink Budweiser because no one has a better mix of rotten barley and fungus than us."

(Note: This writer does NOT advocate drinking alcoholic beverages. This message has been brought to you by Delta [Official Advertisement: We have LOTS of really cool planes]).

The Big Apple (Official Word of Choice: %!#@&\$): Who would give a nickname like "The Big Apple" to a city like New York? I don't know about you, but when I think of big apples, I think of big worms, specifically big worms like they had on "Tremors." Like most sane people out

there, I don't want to be walking around New York having to worry about mugging, stabbing, the high probability of New York being destroyed by an act of God AND the possibility of being eaten by large predatorial worms. Why couldn't they have opted with a name that invited less public fear, like "The Large Papaya" or "The Huge Grapefruit," or perhaps "The Rotund Marshmallow"? I, for one, would feel much more confident going somewhere with a cute, fluffy name like "The Rotund Marshmallow" than "The Big Worm-Infested Apple."

I hope that someday soon people everywhere will be able to wake up, turn to their wives and say, "Marge, I think we need a trip. Let's pack up the car and head to 'The Rotund Marshmallow'." But until that day, I give you my word that I will not stop striving to come up with new and better ways to sell every last part of my used underwear collection.

Life's Nonsense appears every other Wednesday in the Statesman. Comments may be e-mailed to mattwright@cc.usu.edu

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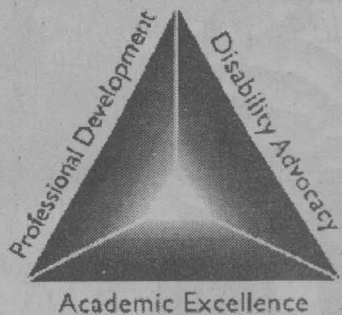
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U2 gets back to rock with 'All That You Can't Leave Behind'

ROGER CATLIN
Hartford Courant

The problem with U2 in the '90s wasn't its music.

Its songs were relatively overlooked not because of the misleading notion, promoted most often by the band itself, that it had gone all-electronic and modern.

No, the main problem was the overblown image that band members invented to go along with their stadium-size status — slick, oily rockers in wrap-around shades and gold suits illuminated by giant disco mirror balls. The problem with satirizing crass commercialism is

that, to most eyes, it looks like crass commercialism.

Their willfully smarmy persona didn't square with the image of U2 that rose up in the '80s: an important band concerned with important things that performed so urgently, it would make you, too, think such things were important.

It was too easy, too tempting for them to slip back to the major chords, peeling guitars and military march drumming that made U2 the world's top rock band.

To save themselves from being parodies of their strident selves, what they tried to do on 1991's "Achtung Baby," 1993's "Zooropa" and 1997's "Pop" was to avoid their old selves and force a meta-

morphosis into something new.

Declining commercial interest in the band may have caused their current move, a return to form that comes on the tellingly titled "All That You Can't Leave Behind" (Island), the band's 10th studio album, due in stores this week.

In 2000, there is, at last, no longer any of that unfair pressure on U2 to "save rock 'n' roll" (that monumental task has been shifted to Radiohead, who shrugged it off in style on its nearly guitarless "Kid A").

But in the interest of self-preservation — or finally making peace with the sound that made it a success — Ireland's biggest band has returned to its U2 sound of yore.

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Must Sell '93 Nissan Pathfinder, all-power 4x4 (auto locking hubs) CD player, A/C, brand new tires! 106K miles, runs great! Asking \$8500 OBO Please call Matt or Lisa 753-7317

Mercury Tracer 1991. 140K cruise control, stick shift, AC \$550, Tel 797-6465.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: "Engineering Mechanics" textbook. I might have left it by the courtesy phones in the TSC November 9. It is really important please call 716-8698.

FOR RENT

2 bedroom Condominium for rent. \$450/mo + util. Deposit required. Avail Nov. 15.

3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, NS, NP, \$720/mo. \$300 deposit, 1 car garage contact 792-3794.

3 female contracts for sale. \$150 per month +utilities. 457 East 800 North #3. Call 752-6587

6 bedroom, 4 bath, 3 kitchen, 2 W/D, fireplace, garage, deck \$2400/mo. 277N 400E NS, NP 750-5860

Contract for sale. Only \$141/month close to campus. Well decorated apartment. Move in today, LDS Standards. 753-3682

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

Female contract for sale spring semester. Large private room near campus, shared bath great roommates \$210 a month. Laundry room included 792-4686.

Female Oakridge contract for sale. Available Dec. 15. All utilities paid. Your own room. Pro-rated Call 713-6432 or 435-830-3448

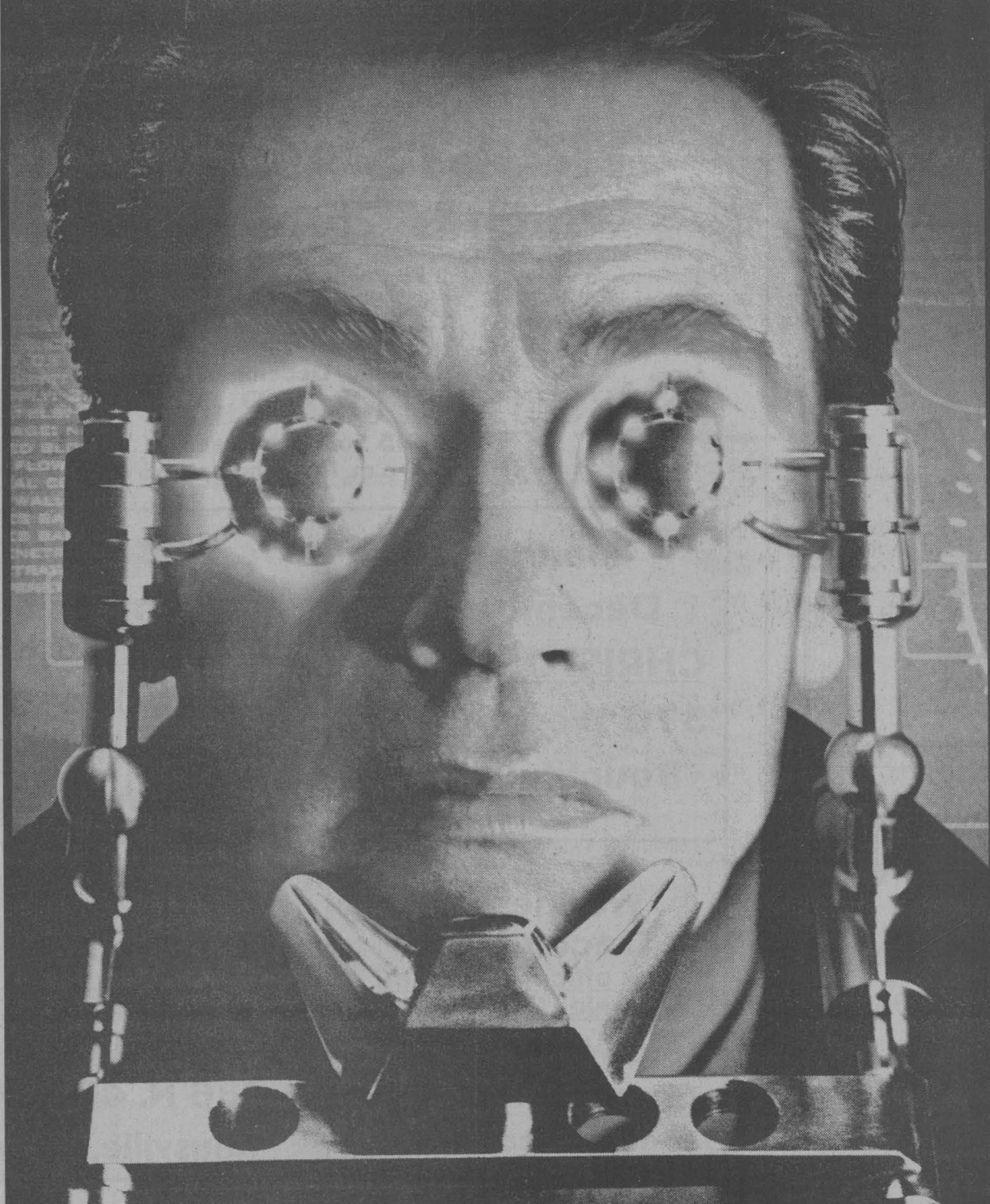
Female spring semester contract for sale, 645 East 900 North. Private room, great location close to campus, plenty of parking. Great roommates \$268 mo/ plus \$150 dep. will negotiate. Call 752-3850 or email tjdabell@cc.usu.edu

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

Housing contract for sale. Male contract until end of spring semester. Cell phone 512-8485. Pineview Apartments 780 E 1000 N Apt #49.

Just remodeled huge 8 bedroom house with 4 private rooms, girl contracts available now! On-

SCHWARZENEGGER



ARE YOU WHO YOU THINK YOU ARE

THE 6TH DAY

PHOENIX PICTURES PRESENTS A JON DAVISON PRODUCTION A ROGER SPOTTISWOODE FILM ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER 'THE 6TH DAY' MICHAEL RAPAPORT TONY GOLDWYN
MICHAEL ROOKER SARAH WYNTER AND ROBERT DUVAL MUSIC BY TREVOR RABIN EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS DAVID COATSWORTH DANIEL PETRIE JR. PRODUCED BY MIKE MCDONOVY ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER JON DAVISON
WRITTEN BY CORMAC WIBBERLEY & MARIANNE WIBBERLEY DIRECTED BY ROGER SPOTTISWOODE
PHOENIX COLUMBIA PICTURES
sony.com/the6thday America Online Keyword: The 6th Day

NOVEMBER 17

A Perfect Match.



You. Her.
Invitations
from Tiffani's.
Perfect.

Design your own .. no limits. We'll custom design announcements to match your unique style. •Fast •Great prices •Vellum overlays available.

Tiffani's Square One
Wedding Announcements and Invitations

630 West 200 North 435-753-8875

ly \$175/month. Located three apartments down from Old Main hill. 3 bathrooms, washer/dryer, tons of parking, call 512-6020

Large 2 bedroom apartment for single student. Berber carpet, W/D, private drive, NS, NP, \$500 750-5860

Male Valley View contract for sale. Spring semester \$750 or monthly. Contact Ben 787-9621

Must Sell! Female contract at Danbury Court Apartments. Single room with private bathroom. Washer/Dryer in apartment. Four Great roommates only \$1100 includes utilities. Contact Kelly 750-6847.

PRIVATE female contract for sale. Aggie Village. Great roomies. e-mail traci@cc.usu.edu

Private female contract for sale, spring semester. Close to campus; price negotiable. Contact Betsy 792-6093, slf3y@cc.usu.edu

Private room, Bridgerland apt. \$1050 spring, completely furnished, new and clean building. Close to campus, nice roommates need to sell ASAP! 750-5917.

Room for rent in a House! \$212 per month, great location. Own room. Stephanie 787-4623

Spring contracts. Private room, and bath. Utilities plus cable included. 753-8128

Why rent when you can own Yorkshire Village Town homes, 2 & 3 bedroom homes, 1 & 2 car garage, first time buyers program available. Model home at 1800 North 300 West, Logan, or call 755-6699. www.yorkshirevillage.com Marketed through Homebased Realty.

Will make great deal on Oakridge contract. Call for details 713-6377 Ask for Rebekah.

Do you desire commitment in a relationship?

"Never will I leave you; never will I forsake you."

— God
(Hebrews 13:5)

Calvary Chapel of Cache Valley
Edith Bowen/USU Campus
10a.m. Sunday
Call 563-4722

HOME AVAILABLE...

3 tenets at 277 N. 400 E. Logan

- 1400 square feet
- Deck
- Fireplace
- New Kitchen
- 2 bath
- Washer/dryer
- 1 car garage
- No smoke/no pets

\$1200 per month or \$400 a person
Judy Freed 750-5860

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General Laborers Needed

Schreiber Foods, Inc., a world-class food manufacturing company, is now staffing our Smithfield facilities. Our environment is unique and allows our employees to participate as partners in our company!

QUALIFICATIONS INCLUDE:

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- Excellent Interpersonal Organizational Skills
- Acceptable Score on Dexterity and Application Testing
- Drug testing required for all successful applicants

QUALITY ENVIRONMENT INCLUDES:

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

It's not just a job ... it's a career!

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

CAREER NEWS
www.usu.edu/career

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Start NETWORKING Today
at the
Alumni Career Forum
Meet with alumni from:

- * Franklin Covey
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INSTRUCTION

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

PERSONALS

A baby a dream. Happy professional couple wishes to give newborn, loving, secure home. Expenses. Call toll free 877-682-5883

STATEWIDE ADS

ABORTION? WHY? CONSIDER adoption. Warm, secure, loving home available for newborn baby. Please call attorney at 1-800-606-4411. A-694

ADOPTION: LET'S HELP each other. We can give your newborn a home filled with love, laughter, joy and a secure future. Expenses paid. Call Joanne & Fritz 1-800-383-9650

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

STEEL BUILDINGS SALE: 5,000+ sizes. 40x60x14, \$9,800; 50x75x14, \$12,826; 50x100x16, \$16,518; 60x100x16, \$18,329. Mini-storage buildings, 40x160, 32 units, \$16,914. Free brochures. www.sentinelbuildings.com Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790, Extension 79.

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

A1 EST. VENDING Route. Quality machines, prime locations. Sell within 3 weeks. Under \$9K investment, excellent profit potential. Finance with good credit. 1-888-333-2254 (24/7).

HOMEOWNERS WITH CREDIT worries may now quickly qualify for loans. Stonecastle's a direct lender that can tell you over the phone and without obligation! Call 1-800-700-1242 ext. 374

WE PAY CASH for the remaining payments on trust deeds! Mortgages! Annuities! Lotteries! "Nobody beats our price!" 800-490-0731, ext715 www.nationalcontractbuyers.com

WE HAVE MONEY: Residential & commercial loans, purchases/ refinancing, agricultural & livestock loans, business loans, factoring &

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FREE DEBT HELP! One monthly payment reduced up to 50%. Stop collection calls. Avoid bankruptcy. Alliance Credit Counseling. Toll free 888-995-7856

WE HAVE \$5 million dollars available for mortgage lending. Rates are low again. First time home buyers, refinance existing loan, consolidate debt, extra money for Christmas, damaged credit okay. High approval rate. Call Tom Hoggan toll free at 888-277-9450 or local 801-277-9450

DRIVER-COVENANT TRANSPORT Coast to coast runs *Teams start \$46 *\$1,000 sign-on bonus for exp. co. drivers. For experienced drivers 1-800-441-4394. For owner operators 1-877-848-6615. Graduate students 1-800-338-6428.

MEDICAL BILLER. GREAT income potential. Earn up to 45k/year. Full training provided. Computer required. Call Titan toll free! 888-968-7793 ext. 4320.

OTR DRIVERS - 1 year + experience - All things being equal what's the difference between \$.26 per mile & \$.33 per mile? You tell me! Call Bill Horrocks now. Marten Transport, LTD 1-800-786-4135 www.marten.com *Hint: It's a lot more than \$.07 per mile."

SALES ASSOCIATE OPPORTUNITIES - Hickory Farms has Sales Associate positions available in are malls. Easy training programs, competitive salary, bonuses, 40% employee discount. Call 1-800-228-8229 EOE

POLICE OFFICERS WANTED! The Chandler Arizona Police Department is seeking qualified applicants for Police Officer. Applications/ information available at 1-877-762-4838 or www.chandlerpd.com ADA/EOE.

CLASS A FLATBED drivers 775-625-3114. Recruiting drivers with 3 yrs experience w/ 1 yr. flatbed exp. Top pay/ full benefits in the industry.

FORECLOSED HOMES. LOW or \$0 down. Govt & bank repos being sold now! Financing available. Call for listings. 1-800-501-1777 ext. 4793

BUY WHOLESale DIRECT - Wholesale brokers of quality manufactured homes. Save up to \$40,000 guaranteed. Learn the secrets dealers don't want you to know. 1-800-242-0060

KANAB - NEAR CORAL Pink Sand Dunes and Zion National Park. Remote 10 acres with two homes bordering public lands. Adobe Realty. Toll-free 888-385-0595

WANT BETTER TV? 100 Crystal Channels Only \$34.99/mo includes complete DISH system and installation. Bonus hook-up by 11/29 get 3 mo. free programming. 1-800-580-2120

WATERLESS COOKWARE. THIS is the heavy home demonstration kind. Surgical stainless steel. Lifetime warranty. Still in the box. Compare at, \$1500. Selling for \$695. 1-800-421-7267

WORLD BODY BUILDING Inc. Bigger muscles guaranteed. Complete course only \$9.95. Secrets of Chi-Kung. Complete course only \$24.95. Contains Death touch, iron palm, gold ball covering. Send check or money order to World Body Building, 1511-M Sycamore Ave #154, Hercules, CA 94547 or check out our web site www.worldbodybuilding.com

SAWMILL \$3795. NEW Super Lumbermate 2000. Large capacities, more options. Manufacturer of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Norwood Sawmills, 252 Sonwil Drive, Buffalo, NY 14225. 1-800-578-1363 ext. 300-N

GREAT STOCKING STUFFER! 81 ways to keep kids, students, grandkids Internet safe. Must - parents, teachers, grandparents. \$5 plus \$2 S&H: PO Box 264, Fortville, IN 46040-0264

DIABETES SUFFERERS: IF you used the drug Rezulin (Troglitazone) and suffered liver problems or a family member died after Rezulin use, you may be entitled compensation. Attorney Charles Johnson 1-800-535-5727

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Including Student Health Insurance

258-5572

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

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT JOB OFFERINGS

USU: Student Employment - OFF CAMPUS JOBS
For details about off-campus jobs, see the job board at TSC 106 or visit www.usu.edu/~studemp.

- #0628, Customer Service Representative, \$7/hr
- #0395, HTML Assistant, \$7
- #0394, Maintenance Assistant, \$7.50-8DOE
- #0398, In-Home Respite Coordinator, \$8/hr
- #0621, Part-Time Cashier (Holiday Help), BOE
- #0392, Nursing Assistant, BOE
- #0362, Care Giver, NEG.
- #0387, Computer Programmer, \$10-12/hr
- #0385, System Administrator, \$10-12/hr
- #0386, Web Programmer, \$10-12/hr
- #0388, Night Auditor,
- #0389, Cashier, \$6.25/hr
- #0390, Processing orders from computer, BOE
- #0391, Administrative executive, Neg BOE
- #0384, Type Setting,
- #0225, Youth Counselor, \$7.50/hr
- #0401, Office Cleaning, \$6/hr
- #0381, Lab Technician, \$8-9
- #0377, General Labor, \$6.30/hr
- #0378, Expeditor, \$7/hr
- #0380, Forklift Driver, \$6.80/hr
- #0376, Graphic Designer, BOE
- #0382, Weekend or on call babysitter, \$6.00
- #0379, Picker/Boxer, \$6.30/hr
- #0400, House Cleaner, Negotiable
- #0358, Phone Soliciting for local appraising firm, Neg
- #0868, Sandwich Maker, \$5.35/hr
- #0956, Arborist Assistant, BOE
- #0374, Nanny, Negotiable
- #0372, Sales Representative, BOE
- #0727, Lab Technician/Blood Collector, 6.50/hr
- #0368, Front Desk Night Auditor, \$5.15/hr
- #0369, Cashier, \$5.75
- #0354, Substitute Instructors for the Deaf and the Blind, \$6.67
- #0355, Live-In Nanny, \$275/week
- #0351, Retail Sales Representative, hourly+com
- #0344, Service Technician, 1800/month
- #0341, Child Care, NEG.
- #0343, Sales Representative,
- #0342, Game Wrapper, \$5.15
- #0393, Holiday help with female in wheel-chair, \$6.25
- #0321, Sales Team Person, \$200(FT)
- #0320, Sales Team Leader, \$500/month
- #0271, Market Research, 5.50/hr
- #0292, Live-In Aide, negotiable
- #0305, Youth Counselor, \$8.00/hr
- #0132, Counter Help and Cooks, \$6.00
- #0800, Light Housework and Companion, Negotiable
- #0294, Youth Counselor, 7.5
- #1076, Assistant Manager, \$9/hr
- #0880, Yard Help, \$6-7/BOE

- #0773, Internet Consultant, Comm.
- #0821, Counter Help & Cooks, 6.00/hr
- #0721, Cafe Manager/Waiter/Waitress, BOE
- #0186, Preschool Teacher, \$5.15/hr
- #1109, Personal Attendant, \$5.15/hr
- #0561, Laborers, General Operators,

USU: Student Employment - ON-CAMPUS JOBS

- #C651-98, Math 1050 (math 105) SI Leader, \$5.50/hr
- #C255-01, Secretary, \$8.50/hr
- #C258-01, Project Assistant, \$12/hr
- #C246-01, Undergraduate Assistant, \$6/hr
- #C516-96, Tutor, \$7.00/hr
- #C014-93, Grader, \$6.00/hr
- #P012-93, Computer Consultant, \$7.00/hr
- #P013-93, Computer Science Lab Inst., \$7.00/hr
- #C582-97, USU 1310 SI Leader, \$5.50
- #C247-01, Office Assistant, \$6.75
- #C251-01, Geog 1130 SI Leader, \$5.50/hr
- #C249-01, USU 1320 SI, \$5.50/hr
- #C252-01, Biol 1010 SI Leader, \$5.50/hr
- #C250-01, Soc. 1010 SI Leader, \$5.50/hr
- #C253-01, Biol 1010 SI Leader, \$5.50/hr
- #C254-01, Web/Programmer, \$7.50/hr
- #C256-01, Math Tutor, \$5.50/hr
- #C306-92, Teacher/Course Evaluation Assistant, 6.15/hr
- #C659-98, Geol 1100 SI Leader, \$5.50/hr
- #C242-01, Lab Technician, BOE
- #C422-97, Cashier, \$5.15/hr
- #C236-01, Graduate Assistant, \$10+benefits
- #C513-99, CIL Programmer, BOE
- #C101-97, Aerobics Instructor, \$8/hr
- #C652-98, Biology 2000 (Physiology 130) SI Leader, \$5.50/hr
- #C233-00, Art 2720 SI Leader, \$5.50/hr
- #C230-01, Part-time Even Assistant, \$6.50/hr
- #C593-97, Technician, \$6.00/hr
- #C229-01, Research Assistant, \$8-12/hr BOE
- #C396-93, Dispatcher, \$6/hr
- #C227-01, Temporary Grounds Laborer, \$6.50

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!

(only 3 entries per person.)



20% OFF

Any Meal*

Angie's

690 N. Main ■ 752-9252

*Must order off regular dinner menu. Must meet by 10:00 pm or later. Tax 10-00-00. Must present valid Student ID. Not valid with other offers.

- #C218-01, Laboratory technician: conservation genetics, min to start.
- #C214-01, Research Assistant, \$10-12.50
- #C210-01, Geog. 1130 tutor, \$5.25/hr
- #C111-01, Electrical Circuits 2410/20 Tutor, \$5.25
- #C212-01, BIS 3300 Tutor, \$5.25
- #C209-01, Biology 1230 tutor, \$5.25/hr
- #C200-01, Java Programmer, \$12-18/hr
- #C195-01, Discovery Museum Manager, \$5.15-6/hr
- #C177-01, Field Help, \$7.50
- #C180-01, Chemistry 1210 Tutor, \$5.25
- #C181-01, Soc (stats) 3120 tutor, \$5.25
- #C182-01, ComDDE 3100 Tutor, \$5.25
- #C183-01, Biology/Physiology 200 tutor, \$5.25
- #C062-99, Flight Instructor, \$12.00/hr
- #C335-97, Biological Technician, \$5.15/hr
- #C360-00, Web Developer, BOE
- #C157-01, Stats Tutor, \$5.25/hr
- #C156-01, Tutors, \$5.15
- #C184-01, Geog 1130 Tutor, \$5.25
- #C146-01, Stat 2300 Tutor, \$5.25/hr
- #C291-00, Technical Assistant, \$6.00/hr
- #C184-98, Undergraduate TA's for Labs and Paper Graders, \$5.25/hr
- #C451-00, Research Aide, \$5.15/hr
- #C122-01, Grader, \$6.62/hr
- #C249-96, Peer Adviser, \$5.15/hr
- #C097-01, Classroom Assistant, \$6.00
- #C089-01, Graphic Designer, \$8.00
- #C126-00, MHR 2990 Assistant, \$5.15/hr
- #C078-01, Shipping & Receiving Clerk- PM, \$5.15/hr
- #C026-01, E-O Calibration Equipment Assistant, BOE
- #C490-98, Cashier, \$5.15/hr
- #C005-01, Aquatic Technician, \$6-8/BOE
- #C523-00, Field Geologist, \$10/hr
- #P280-90, Animal Caretaker, 6.00/hr
- #P018-93, Writer, BOE
- #C337-00, SSS Tutor.

- #C290-00, Program Specialist, 5.75/hr
- #C113-00, Lab Assistant, \$5.15
- #C265-97, Substitute Activity Leader, \$5.50/hr
- #C719-95, Undergrad Teaching Fellow-- Music Technology, \$5.15/hr
- #P017-93, Photographer, BOE
- #C050-94, Undergraduate Teaching Fellow, \$5.15/hr
- #C208-96, Tutor, \$5.25/hr
- #C593-90, Piano Youth Conservatory Teacher, Negotiable
- #C235-00, Laboratory Aide, \$5.15
- #C274-91, Applied Music Instructor, Negotiable
- #C263-95, Model (Art Classes), \$8.00/hr

\$59,900 Very nice 2 bedroom condo with fireplace. Excellent location to school, church, and shopping. Priced to sell! (165 E. 100 N. Logan)

\$18,250 Very affordably priced 2 bedroom mobile home located in palatial living. Payments cheaper than rent. (774 N. 400 W. Logan)

\$91,450 Great price, great town house. Like new 3 bedroom 2 bath home, beautiful tile floors, private patio area, 2 car garage. A must see. Priced to sell!! (214 N. Sterling Pl. Logan)

For details on these homes or information on additional properties, contact:
Shawn Owen 760-8049 or 755-9900
Parker Real Estate Services PC

COMICS, CYBERSTUFF & MORE!

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

FISH FRY By Anthony J. Fisher

I DO IT ALL THE TIME FOR NO GOOD REASON. GO AHEAD, TRY IT.

www.offthemark.com ATLANTIC FEATURE SYND. ©2000 MARK PARISI MarkParisi@aol.com

CYBER SNOOP

Will e-voting turn things around, solve the recount problem? Some analysts hope e-voting will prove to be the greatest boon yet to getting young people engaged in politics. Predictions are that e-voting will be widely used by the 2008 elections, if concerns about voter fraud and unequal access are overcome.

<http://www.cemomonitor.com/durable/2000/10/06/fp4e2-com.ehtml>

W

Wednesday, November 15

◆ "Don't Break the Bank During the Holidays" Taneé 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

Th

November 16

◆ STAB nooner, Turkey Bowl, Sunburst Lounge. noon. Free food.
◆ Tim Reynolds Concert, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., TSC Auditorium. Tickets \$7 w/USU ID, \$10 w/o.

Tickets on sale now, limited seating available

◆ "Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week" Donate food and clothing all week. Ox Fam Hunger Banquet, 6 p.m. \$1 TSC Ballroom.

F

November 17

◆ USU Blood Drive, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., International Lounge TSC sponsored by United Campus Volunteers
◆ Aggie Leadership

Academy retreat. Meet at 5 p.m. in front of the TSC auditorium. Cost \$5.

◆ Hilary Kornblith, Professor of Philosophy, University of Vermont, 4 p.m., ECC, Room 201, Free and open to all.

F.Y.I.

- Mandatory Special Olympics Volunteers meeting. Nov. 15, 6 p.m. Sunburst Lounge. Everyone welcome we need your help!
- Help save our National Forests, Utah Wilderness, get USU recycling, and more! Ecological Coalition of Students meeting. Nov. 15, 7 p.m., Sunburst Lounge.
- If you are interested in studying abroad join the French Club Nov. 15, Main, Room 121. Refreshments and information on different places throughout the world to study.
- Seminar "Gas Phase Molecular Recognition" Prof. David Dearden, BYU. Nov. 15, 4 p.m. Widstoe, Room 007.
- Cycling Club Opening Social, Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m. TSC, Room 335. Recreational and racing riders welcome.
- Seminar "Citizen Control of National Forests: The Quincy Library Group" by Linda Blum. Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m. ECC, Room 201.
- The Philosophy Club is screening the Jim Carey film "The Truman Show" with analysis by Dr. Charles Johnson. Nov. 16, 6 p.m. Widstoe, Room 007.
- Amata 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.
- Student Alumni Association Dress for Success Nov. 16, 7 p.m. \$3 or Free for members RSVP 797-2055
 - ASL/SAID Thanksgiving Feast. Nov. 17, 6 p.m. Valley View Towers Lounge. Members free. Non-members \$3.00 or bring a side dish. Games to follow.
 - The Family Life Center is offering a FREE workshop on how to buy home on Nov. 18, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. To get more information or to register call 797-7224.
 - LIFE WEST CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE: Don Clum, 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.
 - 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.
 - The Cache County American Red Cross is offering courses in CPR and First Aid certification. Call 752-1125 to reserve a space. November dates: Nov. 28 through 30.
 - Come to the Alternative Gift Market and Village Fiesta of Handicrafts from Ten Thousand Villages Nov. 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, 12 S. 200 West Logan, Utah 752-0871

Dilbert/Scott Adams



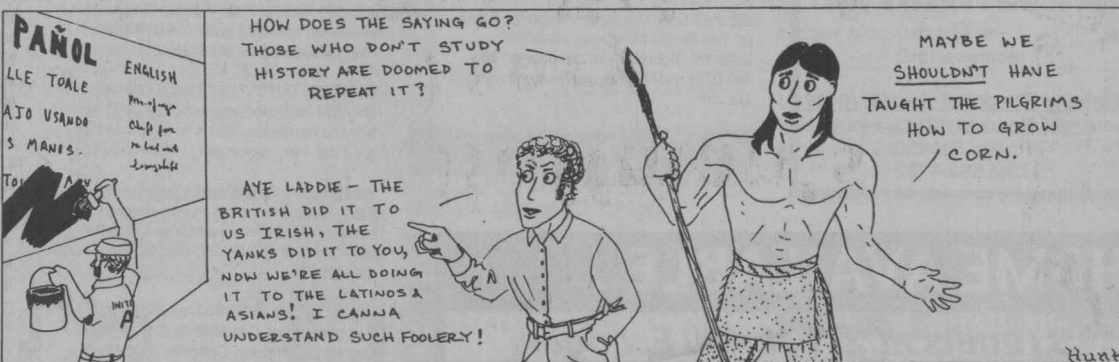
AG-gravation/Nick Perkins



Purgatory U./Nasan Hardcastle



Turn of Which Century?/Travis Hunt



Cache Valley Civic Ballet Presents The Nutcracker

Based on E.T.A. Hoffman's
Christmas Story
A Cache Valley Tradition A
Holiday Favorite

Ellen Eccles Theatre
43 S. Main, Logan Utah
Friday, Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 25, 1:00 p.m.
and 7:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m.

Tickets on sale at the Theatre Box Office
Call 752-0026

Tickets priced \$6 - \$12
\$38 family ticket (limited to 5)
Discount for groups of 20 or more.

Prior to Saturday Matinee, come to the Sugar Plum Tea Party at the Bullen Center, next to the Theatre. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Just \$3.

Photographs available.
www.cvcballet.org

