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## The Utah Statesman, November 20, 2000

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# The Utah Statesman

Utah State University's Campus Voice Since 1902

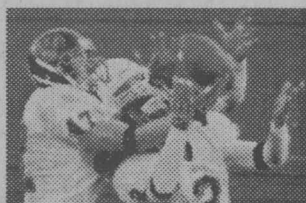
Utah State University Logan, Utah

www.statesman.usu.edu

Monday, Nov. 20, 2000

## Today INSIDE

### > SPORTS



Idaho State stuns USU 27-24 to spoil the Aggies' winning record. The USU offense only tallied 360 yards.

> PAGE 8

## > VARIETY



USU's baton twirler is the only at any university in the state. Saturday's football game was the last of her three-year career.

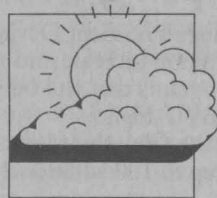
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## > ALMANAC

On Nov. 20, 1945, the Nuremberg trials began. At the Nuremberg Trials, 24 top Nazis were held accountable for the atrocities perpetrated on millions during World War II.

The owners of Guinness Beer hoisted a toast on this day to celebrate their \$1 billion purchase of Spain's biggest brewer, La Cruz del Campo.

## > WEATHER

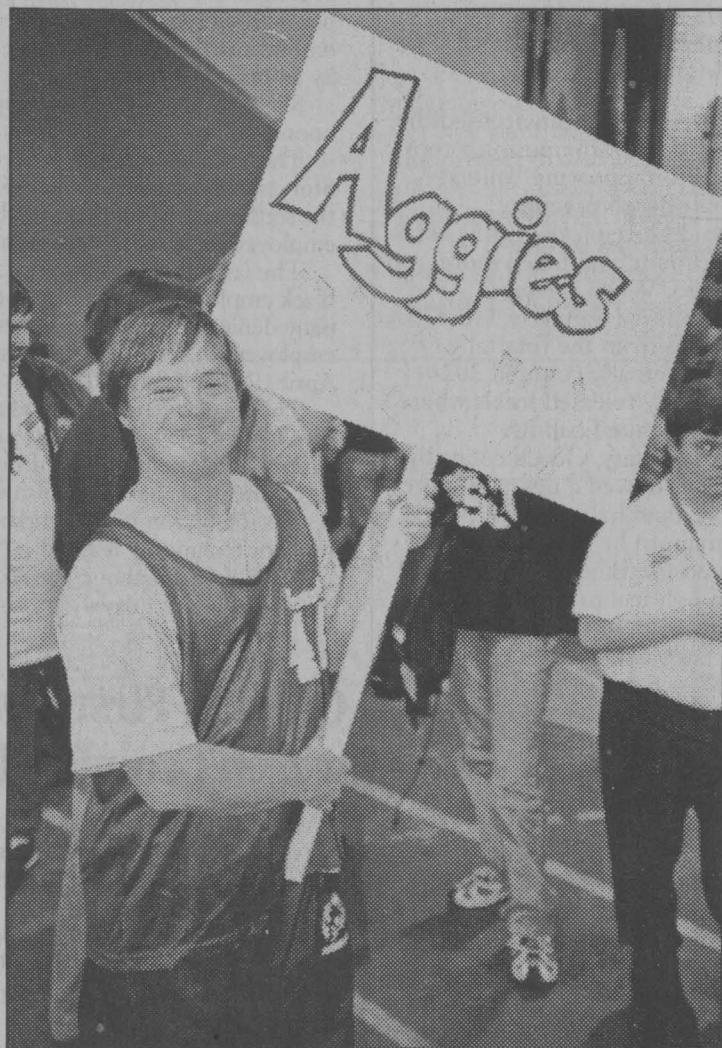


Today will be partly cloudy with a high of 37 and a low of 17. Tuesday will also be partly cloudy with a high of 47 and a low of 20.

## > AGGIE NEWS NUGGETS

USU's College of Education graduate programs were ranked in Tier 1 — in the top 50 — by U.S. News and World Report. The college is seventh nationally in external research dollars generated and 20th in the number of master's degrees awarded. The college's Rehabilitation Counseling Program is ranked 12th in the country.

# Special Olympics comes to USU



KAM CHESHIRE proudly holds the team sign at the Special Olympics Invitational Saturday. Cheshire competed on one of the basketball teams. /Sylvia Turner photo

DAVID BOYLE  
Staff Writer

More than 250 athletes from all over Utah arrived in Logan Saturday to compete in the 2000 Special Olympics Utah (SOUT) Fall Invitational. It was an all-day event with basketball, aquatics and carnival games.

2000 SOUT started with Opening Ceremonies and a parade of athletic teams at about 9:30 a.m. Twelve team names were announced as each named team paraded in separately and took their seats in the Smith Fieldhouse at Utah State University.

After the parade, Opening Ceremonies continued with a presentation of colors with the U.S. flag by the Air Force ROTC, which also volunteered to help in the Olympic games and events. Then came the national anthem, sung by a five-member a cappella group.

Following the anthem, guest speaker Jamie Palmer, a current Brigham Young University scholar with nine collegiate scholarships and various academic honors, who is currently reigning as Miss Utah, spoke of her battle with cancer.

"I'm a fighter!" Palmer said. She said she, too, had to

fight and work hard for what she's earned in life.

"I hope that each one of you," Palmer said to the athletes, "when you're competing in basketball and aquatics and whatever else you're going to do, will remember no matter win or lose you're becoming a better individual by being here. And you're showing to all of us the spirit of hope and the spirit of giving, and the importance of service in our lives."

The events took place in the Smith Fieldhouse and HPER

buildings from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Volunteers who served at the event said everyone was enthusiastic during the basketball and aquatic events throughout the rest of the day.

Heather Anderson, volunteer director of the SOUT management team, said, "These athletes are incredible. I saw a man today shoot a hook shot from half court and sink it in ...

> SEE SPECIAL OLYMPICS  
Page 3



ANA MAUGHN swims the 25 meter freestyle at the Special Olympics Invitational Saturday. /Sylvia Turner photo

# Future for Napster service could include monthly fees

WILL BETTMANN  
Staff Writer

The Napster drama, led by Sean Fanning, the company's 19-year-old founder, is coming to a close.

Last year Fanning was a college freshman who designed software that would allow him and his friends to share music over the Internet. This year, that software, known as Napster, is being used by 38 million people, and five major record companies have sued Fanning for aiding and abetting copyright infringement.

The latest news is that Fanning cut a deal with BMG,

one of the record companies suing Napster. BMG is owned by media giant Bertelsmann. Under the deal, Napster will begin charging for its service, which has been free until now, and Bertelsmann will have the right to buy a big share of Napster if it becomes profitable.

Fanning has said he intends to reimburse musicians whose songs are downloaded by Napster users, which he has not done up to this point. Fanning's failure to pay artists when their songs are downloaded has drawn anger, criticism and legal action from artists such as Metallica and Dr. Dre. Other artists, like Limp Bizkit, are in

support of Napster.

One big question is whether or not people who currently use Napster will continue to do so if they are required to pay a monthly fee. The fee currently being considered by Napster is \$4.95 per month. Most Utah State University students did not seem to be enthusiastic about the idea of paying for Napster.

"That adds up to \$60 a year. I don't think it's worth it," said Todd Larsen, a senior liberal arts major.

Most other students echoed those thoughts. Another common belief was that other



Joe Rowley photo illustration

servers would continue to offer free music in one way or another.

"There are other free sites out there. I wouldn't pay if Napster started charging," said Sean Miller, a sophomore philosophy major.

Leon D'Souza, a sophomore journalism major, questioned the business model that Napster seems to be using.

"People come to Napster

> SEE NAPSTER  
Page 3

# USU club policy encourages diversity

JESSICA WARREN  
Senior Writer

Some universities are being faced with the question of how far clubs on campus can take their ideals and beliefs.

Grinnell College in Iowa and Middlebury College in Vermont de-recognized certain religious groups on their campuses because they did not allow homosexuals to hold leadership positions, as reported in the *Wall Street Journal*.

Tiffany Evans, associate director of Student Activities for the Associated Students of Utah State University, said student rights listed in the student code of USU address student behavior in general and specific regulations for clubs on campus.

She said if clubs violate any part of the student code, the university has an obligation to uphold the policies of the school.

According to the student code, Article II, Section 2, Subsection E, students have the right to "organize and the freedom of association." Because students have this right to assemble, Evans said they allow any group to register as a club on campus.

Article IV Section 2, Subsection E of the student code says "no organization

may have its registration denied or suspended on the grounds of its beliefs, attitudes, or goals; in particular, on the basis of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, disability, veteran's status, or sexual orientation."

Gary Chambers, assistant vice president for student services, said this issue hasn't come up as far as he knows at USU.

"Usually a club is made up of students that have the same ideologies," Chambers said.

People have a tendency to migrate to clubs that reflect their own beliefs, he said.

Sister Marilyn at St. Thomas said sexual orientation would not keep anyone from leadership, only if they weren't setting a good example.

"They may be homosexual, but that doesn't keep them from keeping their vows," she said.

But, if the situation did arise, Chambers said the administration would have to take a strong look at whether or not there was a violation. Chambers said there is also a difference between a recognized and a registered club.

A recognized organization, such as student government and the various Greek organizations, are official representatives of the uni-

versity and are assigned faculty advisers, receive funding and are endorsed by the university, Chambers said.

Registered organizations are only given rights to use campus facilities and be a member of CSCO, Coalition of Student of Clubs and Organizations, which allows limited funding for specific purposes like advertising.

A registered group is not officially a representative of the university, but has a right to assemble, said Evans.

Because of the difference in the functions of registered and recognized clubs, there are different criteria.

Evans said because recognized clubs are held to higher standards, and USU is a large state institution, there are stricter regulations than at a small private liberal arts school.

Even if a club is taken off the registered list, USU can't keep the club from practicing.

"They could still be across the street functioning," Evans said.

Due to the right to assemble, the university can only restrict them from using campus facilities for meetings, or a table in the TSC, for example.

"It's a fine line, but it is a line," Evans said.



## Recount Roundup:

*Fla. Supreme Court ruling today may end legal options*

RON FOURNIER  
AP Political Writer

George W. Bush and Al Gore marshaled their legal forces Sunday for a climactic state Supreme Court showdown, with GOP lawyers saying it would be unjust "to keep the state and the nation on hold" during interminable recounts. Democrats said the truth can't be rushed, as jangled nerves and protests punctuated another painstaking day of south Florida vote-counting.

With the long-count election stretching into a third agonizing week, the court strategy of both camps reached critical mass: Republicans hope to stop manual recounts that threaten Bush's 930-vote lead out of 6 million cast; Gore wants the work to grind away, under rules most favorable to Democrats.

The candidates kept a low profile as their lawyers prepared for a momentous two-hour court hearing Monday. Each went for a jog and to church.

Calling these "extraordinary times," Bush's lawyers argued in court papers that Republican Secretary of State Katherine Harris has the authority to certify election results without accepting hand counts. They also said allowing the recounts to continue in selected Democratic-leaning counties would violate the constitutional rights of voters elsewhere.

"The selective manual recounts authorize county boards to engage in arbitrary and unequal counting of votes, and result in the disparate treatment of Florida voters based solely on where within the state they happen to reside," Bush argued.

In a separate brief, Harris tried to distance herself from both Bush and Gore, even as Democrats pointed to her GOP presidential campaigning as a sign of bias. All seven supreme court justices were appointed by Democratic governors.

"It is clear, that for the Democrats and the Republicans, the object is to win, and that is understandable," Harris' brief said.

brief said. "The stakes are very high."

In its paper reply, the Gore team asked the court to set a generous standard for officials to "ascertain the electorate's will" when they punched ballots in the disputed presidential election. They said local election officials in close cases can "determine the voter's intent."

Twelve days after America voted, the weekend tally of overseas absentee ballots lengthened Bush's tiny 300-vote lead to a still-minuscule 930.

With recounts under way in two Democratic-leaning counties and third set to begin, Gore had a net gain of 76 votes, which if allowed would cut Bush's lead to 854.

Gore narrowly won the national popular vote and holds a slight edge over Bush in the all-important Electoral College tally, though neither man can reach the required total of 270 electoral votes without Florida's 25.

The Texas governor spent the day with his family in Austin, Texas. In church, the pastor said, "We continue our prayers for the political process in this country and for those most closely governed by it. May your patience be their patience."

Gore canceled plans to attend a long-scheduled conference in Tennessee, the home state that deserted him for Bush on Election Day. About 100 pro-Bush protesters packed the sidewalks across from his official residence in Washington. "We want Bush!" they shouted.

The identity of America's 43rd president rests with the courts and in the ballot-counting rooms of Palm Beach, Broward and Miami-Dade counties, where more than 1.5 million ballots were cast, a majority from Democrats.

"It seems to be that they're doing everything they can to stop the recounting of votes because they're slightly ahead and they fear that after the recounting they won't be," said Democratic vice presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman, who conducted a rare tour of all five major news shows Sunday.

Bush's camp continued its assault on the Gore-backed recounts, depicting the process as riddled with human error and Democratic bias. "God only knows how many ballots have been altered," Gov. Marc Racicot said on "Fox News Sunday." He called the nation's political standoff "a very tangled web."

Gore's advisers were frustrated Sunday by small recount gains, particularly in Palm Beach County, where the election tempest first began when Democratic voters complained of a confusing ballot.

The vice president's team accused the local elections board of imposing a too-strict standard for approving ballots.

In one Palm Beach precinct, Democrats said Gore picked up 11 votes in a sample recount conducted more than a week ago. When the same precinct was counted Saturday, Gore had lost 10 votes from the first tally. The board had actually counted 202 precincts, but only released totals where there were no disputed ballots.

In Broward County, Gore's count by midday Sunday showed a net gain more than 80. More than half the 609 precincts remain to be counted. Republicans accused the elections board of bowing to political pressure and reversing a decision to throw out ballots that did not have two corners poked out of the "chad" — the tiny pieces of paper in a punch-card ballot.

"The Gore campaign now wants to lower the bar because it needs more votes," said Ed Pozzuoli, chairman of the county GOP.

Democrats said the ruling allows voters' intentions to be noted. "These chad marks didn't get on the ballot by osmosis," said Democratic attorney Charles Lichtman.

Miami-Dade County began mechanically sorting ballots by machine in preparation for a hand count. Bush's attorneys protested the action, saying it would alter the delicate ballots, but a circuit judge gave the go-ahead.

## World GLANCE

### Coca-Cola agrees to end suit, pays \$192 million settlement

ATLANTA (AP) — The Coca-Cola Co. agreed to pay \$192.5 million to settle a racial discrimination suit by black workers.

The settlement, announced Thursday, includes \$113 million in cash, \$43.5 million to adjust salaries, and \$36 million for oversight of the company's employment practices. Coke also will pay \$20 million in attorneys' fees and agreed to create an ombudsman post and have its employment practices reviewed by an outside group.

Shares of Coca-Cola were up 12.5 cents to \$61.63 in afternoon trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The settlement was approved by U.S. District Judge Richard Story, in whose court the suit was filed in April 1999. Details of the settlement will be sent to about 2,000 current and former employees beginning next month.

The lawsuit claimed Coca-Cola discriminated against salaried black employees in pay, promotions and evaluations. The company denied the claims. The settlement covers salaried black employees in the United States who worked for Coke between April 1995 and June 2000.

The seven-member watchdog group, charged with making sure Coca-Cola is fair in pay, promotions and performance evaluations, was a centerpiece of the settlement. The task force will recommend changes and ensure they are carried out; Coke retains the option of challenging changes it feels are not financially or technically feasible.

A toll-free telephone line will be established to receive complaints 24 hours a day.

### Official: First SOS sounds weren't coming from Kursk

MOSCOW (AP) — A top Russian official claimed Sunday that sounds initially called distress signals from the crew of the sunken submarine Kursk instead came from a different vessel in the area.

Deputy Prime Minister Ilya Klebanov suggested the vessel may have been making the signals after colliding with the Kursk, causing the explosions that destroyed the submarine and killed all 118 men aboard.

The cause of the disaster remains unclear. Klebanov, who leads the government commission investigating the Aug. 12 accident, has focused on the theory that the Kursk was hit by a foreign submarine, but has provided no proof. The government also is considering an explosion in the Kursk's torpedo compartment.

Naval officials initially said they had recorded tapping sounds the day after the accident from inside the Kursk, indicating some sailors were still alive.

"I personally heard the recordings," Klebanov said Sunday on the Vremena talk show on Russia's state-controlled ORT television, thumping on a table to imitate the signal.

But after later study of the recordings, he said, "We determined that it was a mechanical sound, not the sound of a person. And we confirmed that there was no such device capable of making that sound on the Kursk. We now believe those signals were not from our submarine. It is likely that up to that moment, the other submarine could have been lying somewhere nearby."

Others have said the sounds could have been caused by collapsing equipment or the submarine settling into the seabed.

The United States and Great Britain, whose submarines operate in the Barents Sea, have said their vessels were not involved in the accident, though two U.S. submarines were monitoring the exercises the Kursk was taking part in.

### Expanding Ricks announces tuition hike, degree program

REXBURG, Idaho (AP) — Ricks College President David Bednar announced a \$150-per-semester tuition increase and plans for some of the four-year degree programs that will be offered as the school expands to become BYU-Idaho.

Bednar also said the school, owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, plans to hire up to 100 additional instructors over the next five years.

The tuition hike, effective next year, will push the cost of attending the college to \$1,240. Officials said inflation and the cost of offering upper-division courses is prompting the increase.

Tuition now pays for about 30 percent of operating costs at the school. The rest are covered by the church.

Bednar cautioned that the list he announced on Wednesday of bachelor's degree, secondary education and associate's degree programs the school plans to phase in was not exhaustive. He said the transition to Brigham Young University-Idaho, announced last spring, is a work in progress.

"This is not a complete, definitive, final announcement," Bednar told about 200 people at the Taylor Building chapel on campus.

Beginning in 2001, BYU-Idaho anticipates offering upper-division classes leading to integrated baccalaureate degrees in accounting, English, history and recreation education, along with specialized degrees in business management, elementary education, interior design and nursing.

In 2002, the university expects to begin offering upper-division, secondary education programs in biology, English, foreign language, history, math, music, physical science, social studies and theater.

Other secondary education programs to be offered later, on an unspecified timeline, include communications, consumer economics and economics.

In 2003, the university expects to begin offering upper-division classes leading to integrated baccalaureate degrees in agronomy, animal science, art, communications, information systems, landscape horticulture and music, along with specialized degrees in computer science, computer engineering, construction management, graphic arts, mechanical engineering and pre-professional biology.

In 2004 and 2005, upper-division courses leading to integrated baccalaureate degrees are expected to be offered in chemistry, economics, family science, geology, health science, home and family living, physics, psychology, sociology and technology management, along with specialized degrees in early childhood/special education and social work.

Bednar said specific curriculum for the programs has not been set, but individual departments will begin that work immediately.

## Peru president likely to step down

MONTE HAYES  
Associated Press

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Alberto Fujimori, whose 10-year authoritarian rule has crumbled in recent months over corruption scandals, said in Tokyo early Monday that he would resign within 48 hours.

Fujimori issued a brief written statement confirming announcements made hours earlier in Peru by his prime minister and his second vice president.

Second Vice President Ricardo Marquez said Fujimori, who has been in his ancestral homeland Japan since Friday, had asked him to step in as president until special elections are held in April and a new leader takes office in July.

The statement issued by Fujimori said he made the decision taking into account that opposition lawmakers had won control of Congress last week. He did not elaborate, but a motion was before Congress to declare Fujimori's presidency vacant on constitutional grounds of "moral incapacity."

"What I know is that he does not want to be an obstacle to the process of democratization so that the next elections can be elections absolutely transparent for the Peruvian people," Prime Minister Federico Salas told radio station Radioprogramas.

Fujimori refused to meet with a crowd of reporters who had gathered at his Tokyo hotel. A Peruvian embassy official, who refused to give his name, handed out a brief statement in Spanish confirming that the president would resign.

"President Alberto Fujimori confirmed ... that he is resigning as president," the statement said. "In the course of 48 hours, he is going to formalize the decision with the newly elected president of the Congress."

It was not immediately clear if Fujimori intended to go back to Peru to hand in his resignation.

"We are all indignant with this attitude of the president. I urge him to return to the country. He has a moral obligation to the nation and must assume it," Marquez said at a news conference.

Fujimori's ministers said they had decided to resign but

would continue on until it was clear who was taking over the government. In a written statement, the ministers expressed their "indignation" that Fujimori's announcement was "made outside the country in the context of a grave crisis and uncertainty about his return."

Peru's military high command said in a statement that it would respect any changes in the government now that Fujimori has resigned, as long as those changes respected the constitution.

In Washington, White House spokeswoman Mary Ellen Countryman said the United States would work with the Organization of American States to insure a smooth transition.

"What's important for Peru is that the transition to the April 8 elections proceeds smoothly and peacefully. And we will continue to work with the OAS on that process."



PRESIDENT ALBERTO Fujimori of Peru has indicated that he will step down from office within 48 hours./Presslink photo

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# Heating plant construction to get underway next semester

MICHELLE WESTON  
Staff Writer

By spring of 2001, construction for a new and more efficient central heating plant will begin.

During the Utah Legislative session last March, university administrators requested \$41 million to fund the construction of the new heating plant. The Utah Legislature appropriated \$9.2 million to begin the planning, designing and early construction stages of the project. The rest of the money will be awarded in time to finish the project.

Darrell Hart, assistant vice president of Facilities, said this may be the biggest project the university has ever seen.

"This is a big deal and huge project," he said. "It is something that needs to be done and taken care of."

Because of its age and condition, the current heating plant is considered to be an unreliable system. Brent Windley, director of Facilities Planning, said the equipment in the current heat plant is beyond its useful prime. The plant uses five boilers, which were installed between 1956 and 1970.

"The normal boiler's expected life is 30 years," Windley said. "Our newest boiler is 30 years old."

The current heating plant is also considered to be one of the major polluters in Cache Valley because it burns coal, Windley said. The proposed plant will improve air quality by burning natural gas.

"Natural gas is inherently cleaner," Windley said. "To burn coal again would be more expensive because it would cost more to keep it clean."

In October, about 12 construction firms presented proposals for the utility tunnel project. Three of those firms were selected to propose the design and building process. Their proposals will be reviewed in early December, and one will be awarded the project by late December.

The heating plant proposals have also been reviewed, and one of the three firms chosen for this project will be awarded the project by the end of January.

Windley said the selection of the construction firms is a very technical and important process because of the knowledge involved.

"We want the designer of the project to also build the project because the expertise needs to be there," he said.

The overall work of the heating plant consists of two phases: building the heating

plant and installing a new tunnel system that will distribute steam and other utilities to campus buildings.

The new tunneling system will also be used to supply communications networking, electrical supplies and chilled water for air conditioning.

The site of the new heating plant will be located north of the Spectrum.

With the new location, repairs and additions to the project can be made through the tunnels without digging up the campus over and over again.

In order to help this process run smoothly, Hart said a Coordination Committee has been established to help minimize the effect on campus while classes are in session.

The route of the planned tunneling system will be located along the existing

utility lines and will require the removal and replacement of mature trees along the north-south walkway between the Spectrum and Geology buildings.

An Arboretum Committee, also led by Windley, has been formed to combine the expertise of several faculty members who are involved with natural resources, plant science and landscape architecture.

"Taking down trees is always a concern," said Hart. "But most of them are diseased, and we will be replanting a variety of trees which will create more outside labs for classes."

Hart also said it is important to the university that the work requiring disruption be completed in one season. He expects both projects will be awarded on schedule and construction can begin in the spring of 2001.

## News Briefs

### No Buy Day a statement about overconsumption

The Adbusters Media Foundation has declared Nov. 24 "International No Buy Day."

For eight years, the No Buy campaign has encouraged shoppers to participate in a 24-hour "consumer fast."

Because the day after Thanksgiving is traditionally known as the biggest shopping day of the year, the Vancouver-based Adbuster's organization has chosen Nov. 24 to make a statement on over-consumption.

In past years, No Buy crews have opened "non-shops" that sell nothing, set up credit card cutting tables in shopping districts and distributed "Gift Exemption Vouchers" that let friends and family off the hook for gift swapping.

### Deadline Dec. 31 for ISB program

International Sports Broadcasting has entered the final stage of its recruitment efforts for its broadcast training program.

The program is designed to teach students about broadcast communications and give them the opportunity to work in paid positions as part of the Host Broadcast crew at the 2002 Olympic Winter Games.

The deadline for enrollment in the program is Dec. 31.

ISB will be responsible for supplying all Rights Holding Broadcasters with more than 900 hours of live television coverage of the Olympics.

Students complete a curriculum of comprehensive courses, participate in a job-specific workshop and undergo interviews prior to being placed in paid positions during the 2002 Games.

Interested students should visit the ISB Web site at [www.isbtv.com](http://www.isbtv.com)

### Dancers wanted for new USU club

Two USU students are starting a dance club for dancers with four or five years of experience in ballet, technique and jazz.

Students interested should contact Lindsey or Ali at 713-6408 by Dec. 1.

### Next 'Statesman' will be Nov. 29

There will be no issue of *The Utah Statesman* Monday, Nov. 27, because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

The next issue will be published Nov. 29.

### Tickets on sale for Webber concert

The Music of Andrew Lloyd Webber, sponsored by ASUSU Arts and Lectures, will be performed Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Kent Concert Hall.

Tickets for the performance are on sale now.

The touring company performing this show has been touring throughout North America, Europe and Asia for 20 years.

This will be the only performance in Logan.

The concert will include musical excerpts from "Phantom of the Opera," "Cats," "Joseph and the Technicolor Dreamcoat" and more.

Tickets are priced at \$20 for adults, \$10 for children and \$5 with a valid USU ID card. For information or tickets, call the USU Ticket Office at 797-0305.

Compiled by  
USU MEDIA, STATESMAN

## NAPSTER

From Page 1

expecting it to be free. It's a pretty simple technology they're using, and other servers can easily provide that service. Many users will just switch to those other servers," D'Souza said.

Stephen Allan, associate professor with the Computer Science department, agreed with D'Souza.

"I think charging a fee will take Napster down," Allan said. "People had something free. I don't think they'll want to pay for it."

Not everyone is in agreement on this issue, however. Rachel Atkinson, a freshman, said she is a frequent Napster user.

"I think I would pay a small fee. CDs cost \$16 to \$17 each and for a month on Napster you could burn a bunch of CDs," Atkinson said.

Some Napster critics charge that the company never tried to find a way to compensate artists, and that it is ducking responsibility by claiming it has done nothing wrong because users download songs from each other.

Lecturer Kendra Dinerstein of the Computer Science department said she thinks Napster hasn't been entirely ethical.

"For sheer ethics, files you don't own shouldn't be shared. If the fee goes to the artist, I guess that would take care of some of my objections," Dinerstein said.

One thing is certain — accessing music via the Internet is here to stay. Record companies, musicians and Internet users can expect to see this battle continue in the coming months and years.

## Word ON THE STREET

*"Would you be willing to pay a monthly fee to use Napster?"*



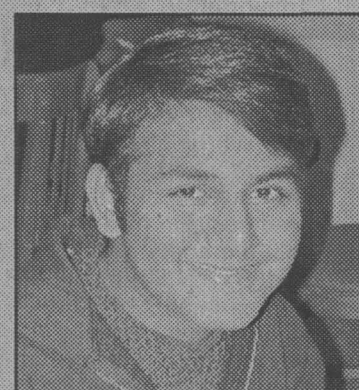
*"If it is a low amount I'd pay it. I don't know if I use it enough to pay \$5 a month."*

—Justin Atkinson, freshman, art



*"I wouldn't. I don't use it enough to pay \$5 a month for it."*

—Jill Wadsen, junior, interior design



*"No. It is difficult to start charging people for a service that has been free. That's going to be Napster's problem."*

—Leon D'Souza,

Information compiled by Will Bettmann, Liz Maudsley

## Apples do keep doctor away

KELLI EYRES  
Staff Writer

As the holidays roll in, so do the sniffles, headaches and the flu. This time of year is when people, especially students, are most susceptible to illness.

Cynthia Allen of the Student Wellness Center said the center sees more preventable cases during the first few snow storms than any other time of the year.

But Allen said the saying "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" holds some validity. By eating raw fruits and vegetables on a daily basis, the immune system gets nutrients it needs to stay strong. Mix this with enough sleep, regular exercise and vitamins, and there is a winning chance at staying healthy through the winter, said Merlin Harker, owner of Shangri-La Health Foods.

Shangri-La Health Foods, located on 438 1/2 N. Main Street carries all sorts of vitamins, minerals and natural remedies, including Vitamin C and Echinacea. Homeopathic

items, which are natural remedies, are also available at the store, Harker said. He said he would be more than happy to assist students in finding what is best for them.

Merlin also said eating fresher foods helps to be healthy. He said to stay away from preservatives and load up on fruits and vegetables. With so many bugs floating around, it's also a good idea to stay clean, and hand washing on a regular basis is a must, he said.

Germes are everywhere, and cleanliness is a key. For students who are already sick and prefer alternative means, Katherine A. Ruggeri, N.D. has a Naturopathic Medicine practice in Bridgeland.

As finals and vacations approach, it is especially important to remain healthy, get enough sleep, eat right and exercise, Harker said. This boosts the immune system and can noticeably improve physical, mental and emotional condition.

For more information on alternative medicine you can reach Ruggeri at 755-9413.

## SPECIAL OLYMPICS

From Page 1

I could try a thousand times, playing high school ball, and never make a shot like that. And these guys can do it like it's nothing."

In addition, she said, "I love the sportsmanship of these athletes. It's not about winning and losing to them. It's about just having the opportunity to play."

She said she noticed sportsmanship in the aquatic events as well.

"After the winners finished, they'd stand there or sit in the pool and just keep cheering [the last finishers on] so that [they] could make it to the wall, too," Anderson said. "It wasn't competitive — I'm going to beat you. It was 'we're going to make it together.'"

Brad Jowers, head of the SOUT management team, said, "I just love doing service. There's a chance to serve and

see these athletes be happy. It wasn't really work, it was just fun."

In regard to basketball, Jowers said, "I watched some of the athletes pass the ball all around until one of them got the chance to shoot. So everybody on the whole team had a chance to shoot. And I just wish we could do that, and follow their example, and be [sportsmanlike]... [not] ball-hogs [or] show-dogs."

Jowers said the athletes in the aquatic events also showed "true" sportsmanship by cheering for both their own teammates and those on the opposing team.

Jowers said he appreciated the help of his 13-member team, the Air Force ROTC and all the other 400 to 500 volunteers and students who helped to make the event a success.

## Police BLOTTER

### Friday, Nov. 10

- Police cited an individual for driving a motorcycle on the grass while pulling a child in a sled. The driver had been warned previously about driving on the grass.

### Sunday, Nov. 12

- Police received a report of a smell of smoke in the Biology and Natural Resources Building. Officers found an individual burning sage in his office.

- Police assisted the Logan City Police Department with a five-car accident on 1000 N. 900 East.

### Monday, Nov. 13

- Police officers responded to a report of the theft of an exit sign from the Parking Terrace. Value is estimated at \$20.

- Police impounded a vehicle subsequent to a traffic stop in the Business parking lot. The vehicle's registration had been revoked due to a lack of insurance.

- Police received a report of some offensive messages written in the snow on the soccer field by Mountain View Tower.

- Police responded to Snow Hall

on a complaint of people bouncing a ball in a room above theirs.

### Tuesday, Nov. 14

- Police assisted Logan City Paramedics with an individual who had fallen and hit her head in the Parking Terrace Information Booth. The victim was transported to the hospital for further care.

- Police received a report of minor damage to doorknobs in the Fine Arts Center in what appeared to be an attempt to gain access to two rooms that contain musical equipment.

- Police received a report of someone using a faculty member's com-

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

puter to download pornographic material.

- Police responded to a report of someone discharging a paintball gun in Mountain View Tower.

### Wednesday, Nov. 15

- Police took a report of two pairs of pants being stolen from the Valley View Tower laundry room. One pair of Abercrombie and Fitch valued at \$60, and the other pair is Mudd valued at \$40.

### Thursday, Nov. 16

- Police received a report of someone smoking marijuana in Reeder Hall. Two students were arrested.



# Alone in a crowd for the last time



LACEY JONES leads the Utah State University Color Guard at Saturday's football game. She leaves USU in May after three years as the only feature twirler at any university in Utah./Zak Larsen photo

*Baton twirler Lacey Jones, the only at a Utah school, done after 3 years at USU*

VICKY CAMPBELL  
Editor in Chief

Hail Mary ... and it's over. The final play of the final game of the season sent 22 Utah State University football players tromping off the field to gear up for the next half.

However, the excitement was just beginning for band members fidgeting nervously from the sidelines. This would be their final perfor-

mance of the season, too.

Flutists, drummers, trombone players — the works were out in force to give the 13,877 fans one final hurrah. But this performance marked more than the end of a season for the band.

It was the end of an era. Lacey Jones, the only feature twirler USU has ever had, performed for the last time.

In fact, no other Utah school has a twirler on their

band; she's one of a kind.

"In the years she's been here, she's kind of been part of our identity," said Band Director Thomas Rohrer. "She will be sorely missed."

Jones will be graduating from USU with a bachelor's degree in statistics.

She has twirled baton for all three of her years at USU — alone.

Although she said she has always been a "ham," she still gets nervous — really nervous — before every halftime performance.

"It's definitely something I've had to get used to, but it's less intense than competing," Jones said. "When you're performing in front of a judge, they're just picking

apart your routine."

It's different in front of a football crowd, she said.

"Not everybody has seen twirl so they think anything's good," she said.

Also, because twirling is so unique in Utah and the West, Jones said the crowds go wild for it.

And it only takes the roar of the crowd to settle her nerves and fill her with energy.

"I hear the crowd yell and just bust into my routine," she said.

Not only does Jones perform solos in front of thousands of people, she does it in a tight, sparkly leotard she and her mom designed. While she's a little uncon-

fortable being the only one on the field in a leotard, she said it's imperative that nothing gets in the way of the baton.

However, sometimes the elements get in the way and she's forced to improvise.

She has a form-fitting, full-length costume she wears when it gets too cold, but during Saturday's performance it was so cold she had to wear her warm-ups. Everyone did, including the cheerleaders.

Another instance she recalled when the weather interfered with her routine was her first away game with the band at Wyoming or Idaho.

She said the wind was bad,

and she was performing with her ribbon sticks.

"I kept having to unwind them around my body."

She said that was one performance she was glad nobody but her band saw.

The best performance she ever had at USU was at last year's football game against Brigham Young University in USU's Romney Stadium.

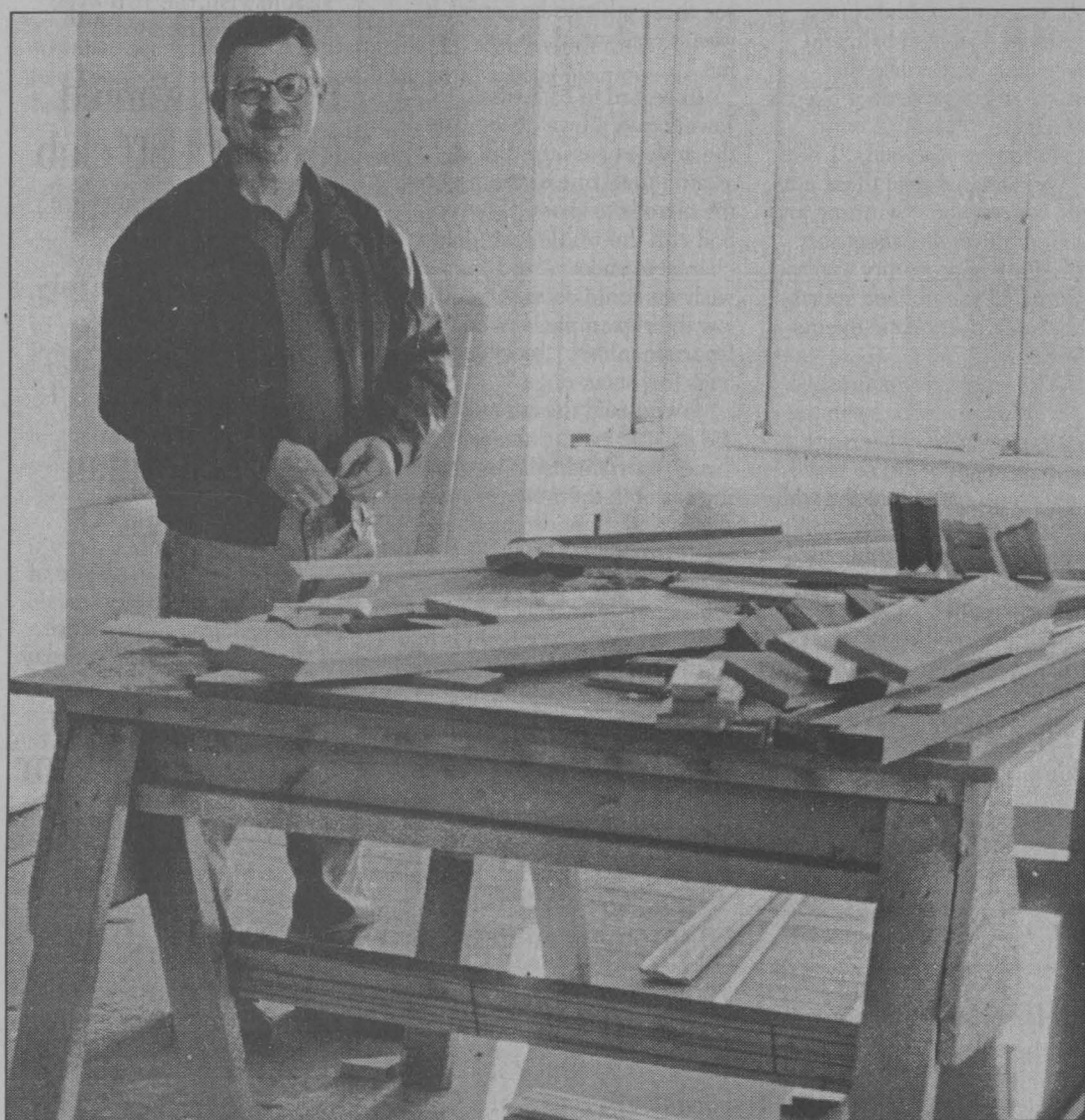
"I'm not going to say I'm anti-BYU," she said, "but I'm definitely not a BYU fan."

She said the BYU band director doesn't like twirlers, so she wanted to show him people like twirlers and they work well in a band.

➤ SEE BATON

Page 6

## Historic Logan mansion to be restored, used for Eccles theater



GARY L. OLSEN, owner of a Providence construction company, oversees the restoration of the Thatcher Young Mansion, a 122-year-old Logan landmark. The mansion, which stands behind the Ellen Eccles Theatre, will be used for the theater's needs./April Wilkins photo

NATALIE LARSON  
Senior Writer

When Logan Mayor Newel Daines Jr. retired in 1992, he found a new hobby that he hopes will leave a lasting contribution to the community. He is restoring the Thatcher-Young Mansion located behind the Ellen Eccles Theatre on Main Street.

"It takes us back to the quality of work done on the [Logan Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint] Tabernacle and the Temple,"

Daines said. "It's an example of the quality of our ancestors who built things of this caliber."

According to Daines, the mansion, built in 1878 for George W. Thatcher Sr., will now house the Alliance for the Varied Arts and the Capital Arts Alliance.

The Alliance for the Varied Arts will move its gallery, previously showcased in the Bullen Center, to the mansion for public viewing.

The mansion is in Victorian style and is "quite an unusual house to be built

in Cache Valley," Daines said.

Daines said he believes the house was designed either by Truman Angell Jr., who was the brother of Mrs. Thatcher and the architect of the Salt Lake City LDS Temple and Assembly Hall.

Daines said Brigham Young Jr. lived in the house for three years while supervising the Brigham Young Junior College that stood where Logan High School is now.

The mansion is located behind the Ellen Eccles

Theatre, which was known as the Capital Theatre when the Thatchers built it in 1923.

Later, it was divided into six apartments, Daines said. The historic porches were removed and false walls and ceilings were added.

When the Ellen Eccles Theatre was being restored in 1988, Daines said the Alliance was required to purchase the house because of commercial district requirements.

"We're using pictures from the 1900s to return it to its original historic nature," Daines said.

Funding and work for this project have been done on a volunteer basis, Daines said. The Latter-day Saint Foundation, the George and Dorry Eccles Foundation and the Emma Eccles Jones Foundation each donated \$75,000 to the efforts.

"We're just starting on the inside, but we're essentially done with the outside," Daines said.

The restoration will be done in about six months, Daines said. They are still looking for volunteers to donate time and historic furnishings.

Bill Sapp, the Utah State University Fine Arts Center manager, said, "We're very proud of it, frankly. We look forward to having it finished. It shows our heritage as one of the early homes in the valley. It has a unique look and cultural heritage."

Sapp said the work being done is largely due to Daines.

Previously, Daines helped in the restoration of the Cache Valley Bank, built in 1832, and the Ellen Eccles Theatre.

He does much of the mill-work himself.

"I'm kind of hooked on restorations," Daines said. "I enjoy it very much. I like to build things."

## 'Tis the season to slip up

### THE FACTS

Heidi Ingebrigtsen



During the weeks there is snow on the ground, each day some lucky person is bound to slip and land in some position other than what the human body is used to.

At each of these entertaining spectacles, you become either the spectator or the victim. Depending on your role in the situation, there are a variety of ways to react. Here are some suggestions for those moments when you are uncertain just what to say or do.

Scenario No. 1: Assume yourself the spectator.

You are on the way to class on a beautiful winter day.

The sidewalks are icy and slick, but it doesn't matter, for you are far too smart to slip and fall.

As you are reveling in the fact that you also have special winter shoes that have tread like two brand new monster truck tires, you hear it — SMACK!

To your right you see a jumbled pile of backpack, arms, legs and snow. A cry of embarrassment/pain escapes from within the pathetic heap. You:

A) Smile and act like nothing happened, figuring you should spare the person further embarrassment. After all nothing is worse than realizing that somebody actually saw the fall, right?

B) Stop and help the person up, saying something compassionate like, "It's OK; it happens to the best of us," while thinking there is no way just anyone could

have taken such a lame fall.

C) Laugh. Just laugh, hoping the victim of the fall thinks it was as funny as it looked.

D) Fake a fall right then and there, thinking this generous move will help the person fit comfortably into their surroundings.

Scenario No. 2: You become the victim.

It is a Friday afternoon, and your last class just ended. On the way out of the building, the heel of your special winter shoe hits the ice the wrong way. You go down without a fight, landing with all four limbs sticking in the air in random directions. After you look around and notice many people are staring, you:

A) Stand up immediately and clear your throat, trying not to call any attention to your episode. It's nobody's business but your own if you slipped and gave the cement a hug.

B) Yell, "I'm all right. I AM ALL RIGHT! Don't you worry because I am JUST FINE! I'm just going to get up, here, any second. I'll be fine."

C) Laugh. Laugh loudly. This will let everyone know you are perfectly OK with falling and hanging out on the wet, cold ground.

D) Pretend you lost a contact and start searching frantically. You may even ask someone to help you, to make it look more convincing.

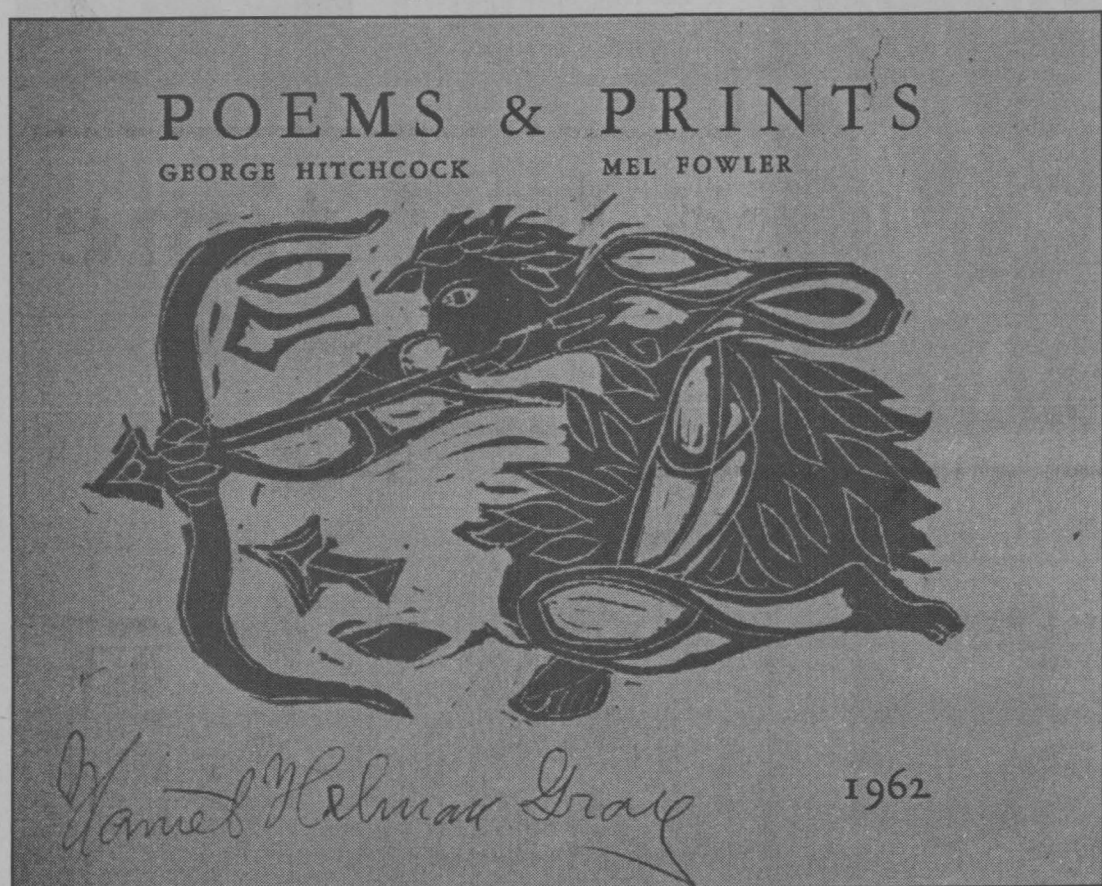
These are just a few ways you can handle slipping or watching someone slip.

If you don't use any of these tactics, for crying out loud, say or do something. Because nothing is worse than awkward silence between strangers.

Heidi Ingebrigtsen is a sophomore majoring in English secondary education. Comments may be sent to heidilee@cc.usu.edu.



# History of books theme of library art exhibit



THIS BOOK COVER is part of the Merrill Library's show on the history of books which organizers hope will introduce the public to the library's collection. /USU Special Collections and Archives photo

ALISHA TOLMAN  
Staff Writer

For hundreds of years, books were printed using tiny hand-set lead letters arranged into words and sentences. Literature was printed in editions of 500 copies or fewer. The process, known as "fine press printing," is the theme of a current exhibit in the Utah State University Merrill Library, said Rose Milovich, the library's book art curator.

The exhibit includes a combination of the Merrill Library's collection of fine press printed books and a collection of fine press print ephemera owned by USU Special Collections and Archives Assistant Virginia C. Parker.

The show is titled "San Francisco Fine Press Printing 1916-1976: Samples from the Collection of Virginia C. Parker," and it will be on display until Dec. 29.

Parker gave a presentation on the exhibit Friday. In the presentation, Parker spoke of the history of fine press printing and how she became

involved in collecting and preserving prints.

As a child attending story hour in the Anne Carroll Moore Library of the Utah Agricultural College, she decided she wanted to be a librarian, Parker said in the presentation.

Parker studied literature and library science at Stanford University, then worked at the Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif.

The Huntington Library houses a vast collection of antique books and prints, including one of the four existing so-called Gutenberg Bibles, copies of the Bible printed by the first printing press, Parker said.

"I held in my hands many books written in the 15th century. I reveled in the feel of handmade paper," Parker said.

Later, Parker worked for the California Historical Society and was invited to join the Book Club of California. Volunteering Saturdays to catalog and file for the Book Club, Parker was compensated with limited publications on fine press print, like playbills and post cards, as well as a few

books.

"As you look at these artifacts, try to remember they were created before the computer existed," Parker said. "They represent the finest technology available at the time."

In addition to introducing the public to the history of books, the show is designed to let students know what is available in the library, Milovich said. Students should be aware of the library's special collections and utilize them, Milovich said.

"I think students will be pleased and amazed by what we have," Milovich said.

The Parker exhibit was the first of many the Merrill Library intends to host.

## Professor's past includes 'Cheers' audition, travel

CRYSTAL MOORE  
Staff Writer

*Editor's Note: The Variety section of the Statesman will periodically spotlight a member of the USU faculty. Knowing more about the people they learn from will help students get more from their education.*

Full of love scenes. Intimate. Close. Real. Organic.

Those are just a few words Utah State University theater professor Lynda Linford used to describe the classes she teaches at USU.

These classes include a stage makeup class in which students learn to build masks like those used in television productions like Michael Jackson's "Thriller" music video.

The lead role in a Jordan High School play her senior year, Linford found her love for theater.

Her high school drama teacher's passion for the subject solidified her interest in theater and led her to pursue the field.

Linford has had some unique experiences in her career partially because she is a member of the Equity Union.

"As an Equity member you always get an audition and consideration," Linford said. As well as auditioning for the part of Lilith on Cheers and playing in a theater designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, Linford has traveled extensively.

She has studied in Los Angeles and New York City, and she takes the USU London theater trip every other year.

"It's the most popular

USU trip and the longest offered out of the U.S.," Linford said.

"Next year we'll go to Ireland."

Linford's said her love for the theater is unparalleled.

"I go to the theater morning, noon and night, and people who want to see more theater go with me," Linford said.

She used to have an agent in Salt Lake City, but she has never done modeling or photo shoots.

She said aspects of the modeling world is looked down upon in theater because "it is more about how you look than how you feel."

For the last 10 years, Linford has been focusing on directing, and she is currently working on USU's production of "Pride and Prejudice," set to be performed the last week in February.

Linford also enjoys shopping, especially shopping for the theater.

She is always on the lookout for authentic pieces of furniture or dinnerware to improve a scene.

Linford grew up in Logan. Her father was a USU football coach, and she graduated from USU with a bachelor's degree in theater.

Linford is one of the original members of the summer Old Lyric Repertory Company in downtown Logan.

Eventually, Linford would like to study acting from the British point of view, and she said she wouldn't mind living in Canada either.

"The Canadians have the most fabulous opportunities," Linford said.

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**A News Flash:**  
Evening math tutoring is now available in TSC Room 304A from 5-9p.m. on Tues and Thursday.

If you are a reentry student (a student with a gap of five or more years in your education) check out the resources in the Women's Center and Reentry Student Center, TSC 310. HAVE A HAPPY AND SAFE THANKSGIVING!

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USU BATON TWIRLER Lacey Jones smiles at the last game of her USU twirling career Saturday. / Zak Larsen photo

## ► BATON

From Page 4

The BYU band is huge, she said.

"Maybe that's why [the BYU band director] doesn't like twirlers — there's so many people."

But, she said, sometimes the BYU band uses "fillers" — people holding instruments and marching but not really playing.

"We don't do that for sure," she said.

At any rate, Jones was out to show up the BYU band.

"I think we did a lot better than BYU," she said. "The crowd went wild. It was the biggest rush."

She did her fire routine, which is always a crowd pleaser.

Fire batons consist of what is basically a baton with citronelle-soaked cloth wrapped around the ends. Twirling fire isn't technically as difficult as other routines, Jones said, but it's a lot of fun.

Some of the band members get a little nervous when she whips out the fire batons, though, she said. They hear the fire swooshing past them and feel the heat as she weaves in and out of the formations. But she's never had an accident at USU.

It does singe the hair on her arms, though, which really smells great, she scoffed as she rubbed her arms. She said she often comes home covered in the black soot from the charred ends of the fire batons.

But it's weird, she said, because she's still using the same cloth the batons came with. The only part that burns is the citronelle she soaks the cloth in.

Jones also twirls Arabian knives, which aren't sharp but are quite heavy, she said. Her roommates always joke about getting ketchup packets and pretending it's blood squirting from huge gashes inflicted by the swords, she said.

Although the swords are actually dull, they are quite heavy and can be dangerous. Jones said once, when she was practicing several years ago, a guy walked behind her and into one of the swinging swords. It hit him in the head and knocked him out.

Some band members get nervous sometimes because Jones hooks the two swords together during some of her routines and swings them over her head. They worry the swords will come unattached and one will go flying into the band.

Jones said this could never happen. She'd have to purposefully jerk the swords a certain way in order for them to become unhooked.

Accidents are few and far between, Jones said.

Besides being pestered by roommates with gushing fake wounds, Jones said people



SATURDAY'S COLD weather was a minor impediment to twirling. / Casey Hobson photo

are always asking her to perform.

"People are like, 'Twirl this, twirl that' and they're just tossing me things to twirl like a dog-and-pony show."

But she doesn't mind. In fact, she said her nervous nature leaves her twirling all kinds of things involuntarily like pens and pencils and other odd items she picks up here and there.

Jones has been twirling since she was 8 years old and took ballet lessons until she was 18.

Because her high school, Taylorsville High in Taylorsville, didn't have a marching band, Jones only learned from and competed with private teams.

She said twirling isn't something a person can pick up in just a year or two. It's physically and mentally demanding, requiring not only twirling technique, but also dance and marching skills.

Twirling isn't as big in the West as it is in the Midwest, said Rohrer, the USU band director, probably because marching bands aren't as big here.

There is, however, a gigantic twirling team in Canton, Ohio, consisting of 400 twirlers.

Jones said it's amazing to see them toss. Four hundred batons go up and come down at precisely the same time.

Jones used to compete in national competitions and placed in the top 10 three times in a row with her team.

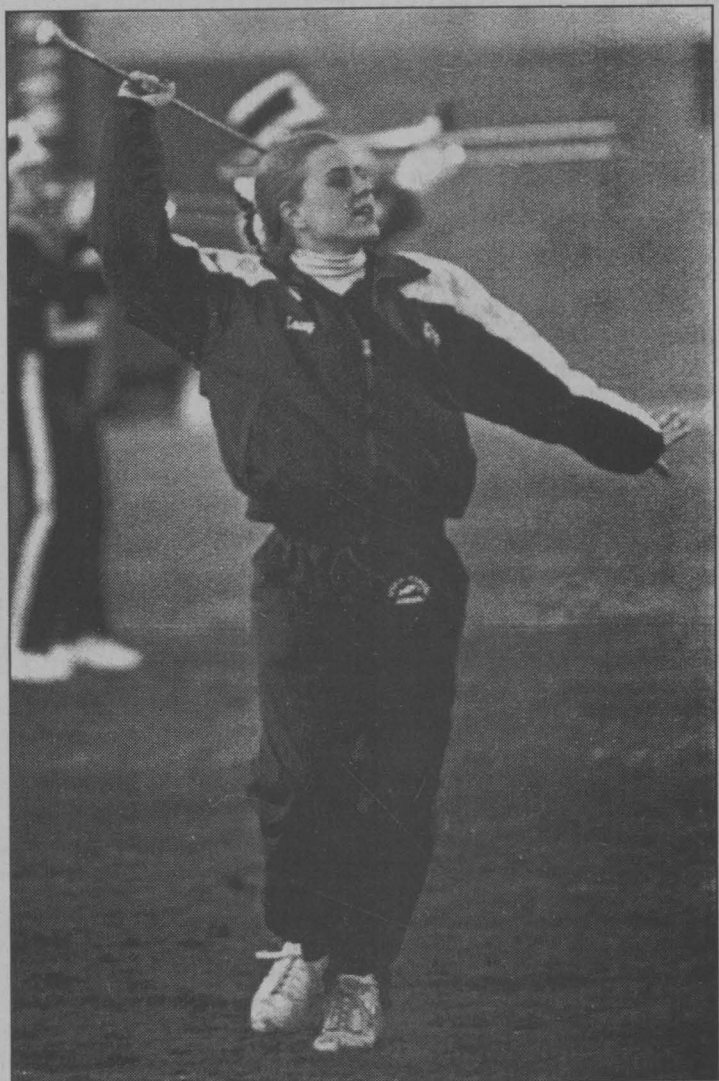
Upon graduation, Jones will probably retire from twirling.

She's hoping to go on to graduate school either in California, North Carolina, Maryland or Colorado and will be occupied with her studies.

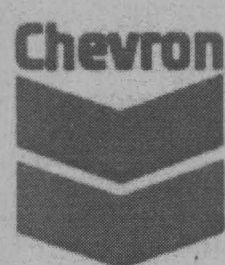
She said her cousin, who also twirls, would like to co-coach a team sometime, but Jones said she's not sure she will do that.

Jones said she'd like to thank USU for being such a good audience to perform for and band director Rohrer for his support and confidence.

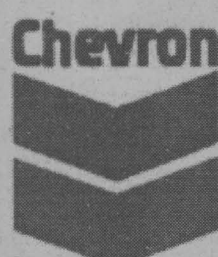
"It's kind of like an end of a career here," she said.



HALFTIME AT SATURDAY'S GAME was the end of an era for USU, as Lacey Jones gave her last performance as the only baton twirler in USU's history. / Zak Larsen photo

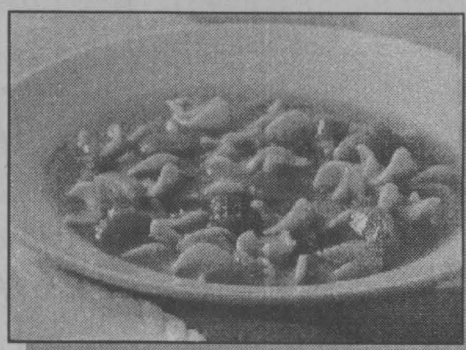


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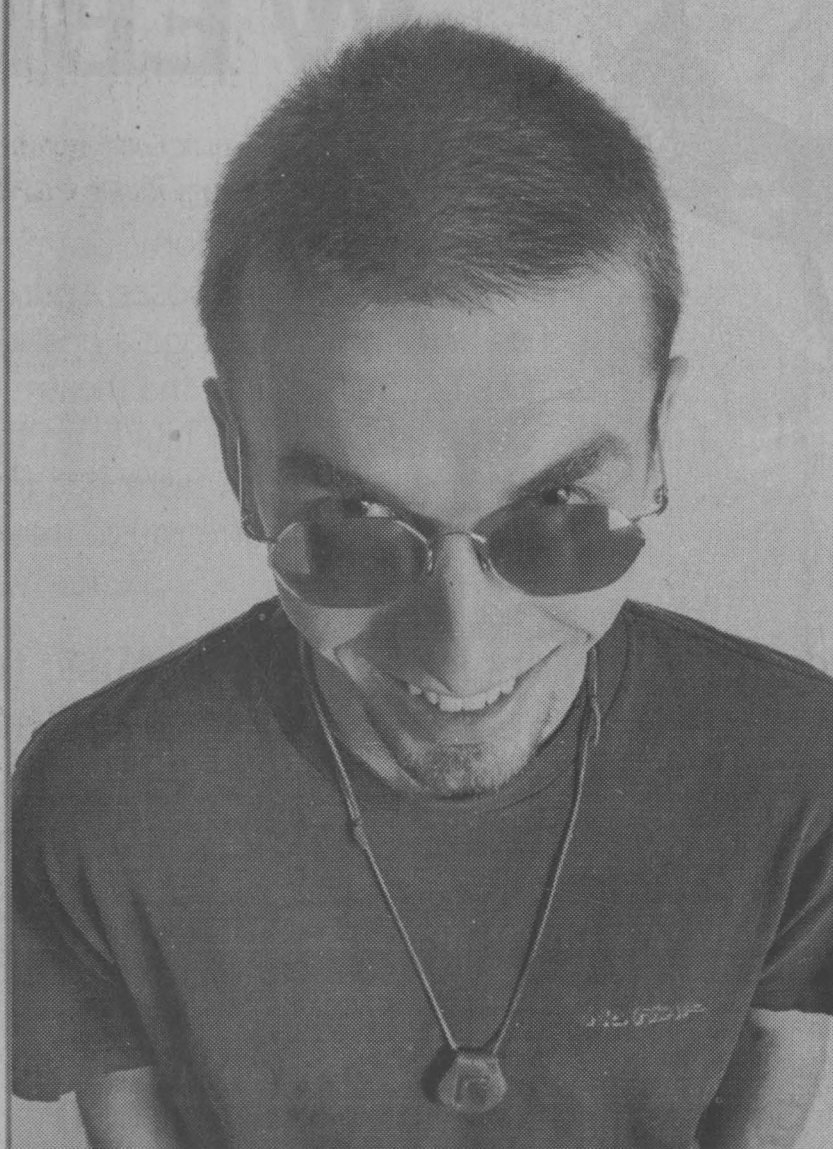


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## To the Rescue

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY POLICE OFFICER and chair of the Cache County Chapter of the American Red Cross' Disaster Action Team Lynn Wright studies in preparation for a disaster training course Saturday at the chapter's headquarters in Logan. On Nov. 2, when an explosion in a chemistry class at South Cache Middle School in Hyrum sent 30 students to the hospital, USU political science major JaLae Wilson, assistant disaster service chair of the Red Cross, supervised the team as it helped displaced students and worked with other emergency personnel on the scene. The Cache County Chapter of the Red Cross, a non-profit, private volunteer organization, helps in emergencies throughout the valley all year. /April Wilkins photo

## Geeky alt-rockers Weezer: Long time no hear, but new CD will be out in spring

MALIA BURGESS  
Staff Writer

In 1994, on the heels of Kurt Cobain and other assorted alternative rock, "The Sweater Song" started receiving major airplay. Los Angeles band Weezer's rock was a welcome breath of fresh air from the dirge-like drama on the radio.

Ric Ocasek (from The Cars, and the man behind albums by Pavement, Garbage, and The Smashing Pumpkins) produced Weezer's self-titled debut. The result was a sugary-sweet blend of retro punk and pop, showcasing Weezer and what they do best.

Their image was a backup to their tongue-in-cheek songs, singing about sweaters, school dances and surf rock. In the

music video for "Buddy Holly," the band appeared at the diner from "Happy Days," smiling politely with slicked-back hair and yellow cardigans.

Two years later, 1996 brought "Pinkerton," an album without Ric Ocasek and an amazingly different result.

The guitar is on the rougher side, with wailing distortion and clamorous licks throughout the whole album. Frontman Rivers Cuomo, fresh from Harvard University, treated listeners to lyrics that were simple yet heartbreakingly honest.

Yet "Pinkerton" kept Weezer's ingenious style true to form. The album is unusually short, with just 10 tracks, filling about 40 minutes. But there isn't a bad song in the

bunch. Every song is first-class, and it's hard to pick a favorite. Some standouts are "Falling for You," "Pink Triangle" and "Tired of Sex." In most songs, Weezer pleads for true devotion in love.

Not the usual complaint of a rock star, whose life is supposed to be full of sex and drugs.

The recurring theme of love is also tinged with a longing for a simpler life.

In a recent interview, Cuomo said, "I really want to disappear, grow a beard, not talk to anyone and not have any friends. I just want to disappear."

Cuomo has never wanted the fame and recognition Weezer has brought him. He has been known to utter fewer

than 10 words during a concert, instead letting bandmates Brian Bell or Pat Wilson work the crowd.

Weezer is still known for having one of the best live performances around, despite Cuomo's shyness.

On July 17, the band played to a sold-out crowd at DV8 in Salt Lake City, even though Weezer hasn't released new material in almost 4 years.

Perhaps Cuomo's need to be alone has delayed their new album almost a year and a half. Millions of Weezer fans have been waiting patiently for new material.

They can rest assured.

The new album will be out this spring.

Be sure to listen for these geeky rockers on your radio.

## One-acts mostly good

CYNDI MCCOY  
Staff Writer

Friday and Saturday, Utah State Theatre's Conservatory Series presented two groups of student-directed one-act plays. Taking into account that these were basically first-time directors, the shows were worth seeing.

"Haiku"/Grade: B

This is a heart-wrenching tale of a mother slowly losing her sight, trying to convince one of her daughters to take over caring for her sister. The performances of Jessie Drolette as the mother

Nell, Elizabeth Lester as the older sister Billie and Chrislynn Glover as Louise did justice to the script.

It was full of realistic portrayals of characters similar to someone you might know, a good trait in theater.

"Date With a Stranger"/Grade: C

The script is a wonderful situation comedy, where an entire relationship is played out between two characters in one conversation in a bar. However, the performances of Cassandra Orr as Paula and Brian Bahr as Clark did not live up to the potential of the script.

The staging was entertaining, but shallow and overdone. Littered with poor imitations of stereotypes, this was not the best show of the night.

"Long Ago and Far Away"/Grade: B

This is an interesting script; in fact, I am not sure even the writer understood it. Given this little bit of information, the performances of Amy Lewis, Cameron Dekany, Joel Wayman and Brooke Pulver added to the wonder. The audience was left wondering, where did Jack come from? How did Laura

end up in the other apartment? What was in the envelop?

For some people these questions were all just part of the mystery, and they are OK with things just being a mystery. After all, life is a mystery, and there is no one who just shows up and explains everything in this world.

"Hidden in this Picture"/Grade: A

Have you ever had one of those days when you are

sure things couldn't possibly get any worse, and yet they do? Then you can

sympathize with Robert in this show.

It is the last shot of his movie, and, thanks to three cows, he now desperately wants to know "Why?"

The performances of Jay Stoddard, David Nickel, Frank Shaw and Don Osborne were a nearly perfect balance of humor, desperation and somewhat rational thought, which more than brought the situation to life.

"Bash: Latter-day Plays Part II: A Gagggle of Saints"/Grade: A-

This is one of those stories you wanted so much not to be true, but there is a part of you that knows this could really happen. The performance by T.J. Larson was so right-on, the audience can be, for a moment, sucked right into the image John described — the image of beating a man to death.

In contrast to the violent character is innocent Sue, played by Kristin Clement.

The only thing that detracted from this show was the subject, which is intolerance of homosexuality. The staging more than did justice to the script — it is just not likely to be most people's choice of script.



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APSU 80  
USU 76

## >Game MVP

Dimitri Jorssen scored a 17 points.

## >Turning point

Austin Peay went on a 11-1 run late in the second half to tie the game.

## >Key Stat

Austin Peay outscored USU 13-9 in OT.

# Aggies lose title to Austin Peay in overtime

REUBEN WADSWORTH & AARON MORTON  
Assistant Sports Editor and Sports Editor

Austin Peay State University never led in regulation, but took control in overtime to stun the Aggies by a score of 80-76 in the championship game of the Top of the World Classic in Fairbanks, Alaska, Sunday night.

USU (2-1) led by as many as 13 early, but let the Governors come back because of turnovers and the inability to stop two of Austin Peay's stars — senior guard Nick Stapleton and senior forward Trenton Hassell.

"We turned it over at critical times during the game," said USU head coach Stew Morrill.

Morrill said the Governors deserve credit for the pressure they put on his team to turn the ball over and their "unbelievable shots from deep."

Stapleton scorched the Aggies for 28 points, including shooting 6-of-11 behind the three-point arc while Hassell netted 23 points and made the two free throws that tied the score at 67 with 6.8 seconds left in regulation. Hassell scored all of the Governors' seven points in the last four

minutes of regulation and was named tournament MVP.

"He is so hard to stop," Morrill said of Hassell.

USU center Dimitri Jorssen had an excellent showing, scoring a team-high 16 points but was forced to sit out much of the second half in foul trouble. Jorssen's two quick baskets to begin the second half put the Aggies up 47-33 before the Governors closed the gap on an 11-1 scoring run.

"He was really playing well and getting the ball in prime position," Morrill said.

Aggie starting small forward Curtis Bobb also performed well, scoring 15 points all on treys. Bobb was 5-of-6 from downtown. Morrill said Bobb played his best game of the tourney against Austin Peay. Other Aggie double-figure scorers were forward Shawn Daniels with 12 and guard Bernard Rock with 11.

Junior guard Tony Brown, though held to only eight points, was named to the all-tournament team, scoring 51 points in

## >SEE TOURNAMENT

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# Utah State's winning season slips away

## Bengals shock the Aggies in Romney, 27-24

SHEREEN SAUREY

Senior Sports Writer

A Utah State victory over Idaho State University would have assured Aggie head coach Mick Dennehy a winning season in his first season in Logan, given USU its first regular season winning record since 1997, given the Aggies a win in their final game of the year for the third consecutive year and given USU four home victories for the first time in four years.

None of it happened. The Bengals stunned the Aggies 27-24 Saturday in Romney Stadium. The loss dropped USU to 5-6 on the season — still more wins than the Aggies had in either of the previous two seasons.

"Idaho State came in with all the confidence in the world. They had nothing to lose," said running back Emmett White. "We came out flat. We took them for granted."

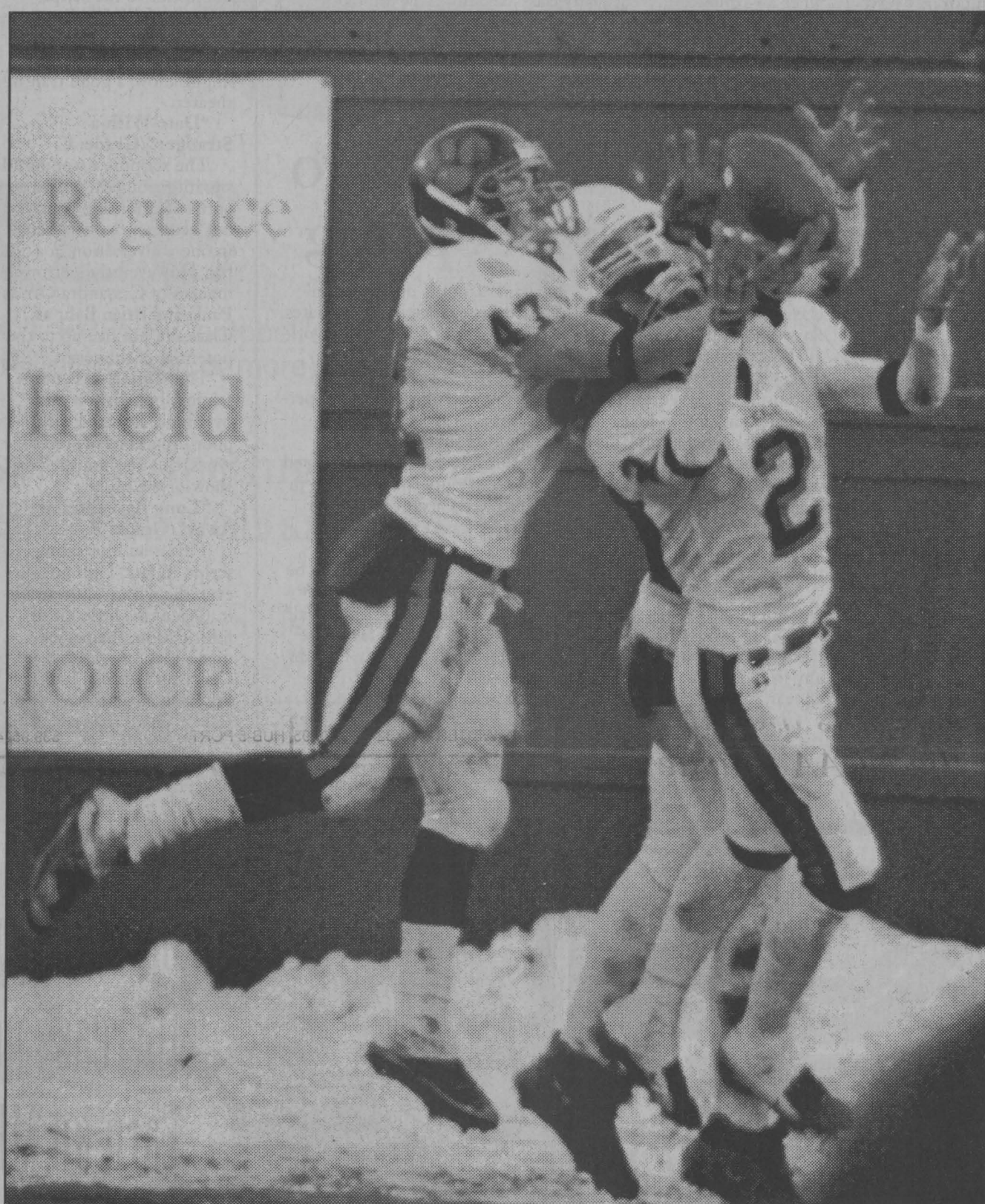
White, who broke an NCAA record by posting 578 all-purpose yards against New Mexico State earlier this year, was held to 73 all-purpose yards vs. the Bengals.

The Bengals had possession of the ball to begin the first quarter, but drove only to have USU's Nate Putnam block a field goal attempt by Javier Garcia.

After four plays, the Aggies were on their own 38-yard line. Quarterback Jose Fuentes completed a 62-yard screen pass to wide receiver Aaron Jones, to put the Aggies on the scoreboard first. The touchdown reception extended Jones' receiving streak to five consecu-

## >SEE STUNNED

Page 10



ISU'S DARREN DUBOIS (47) and Lemont Hudgens bat at a Hail Mary pass thrown by USU quarterback Jose Fuentes at the end of the first half. The pass was incomplete after a few bounces in the back of the end zone./Zak Larsen photo

After THE GAME

ISU 27  
USU 24

ISU's record: 5-6, ISU improves to 6-5.

**Key Stats:** ISU nearly doubled USU in first downs (29-15) and time of possession (40:12-19:48).

**Betcha' didn't know:** Emmett White was limited to 56 yards rushing and 17 yards receiving.

**Next game:** Fall 2001.

## USU's offense makes a disappearing act

REUBEN WADSWORTH

Assistant Sports Editor

What happened to the Utah State offense?

After amassing impressive yardage against two Division I-A Big West teams earlier this month — 619 against New Mexico State and then 595 against Boise State — the Aggies could only muster 260 yards of total offense in a 27-24 loss to Division I-AA Idaho State Saturday.

Lack of offense was the reason for the game's dismal outcome for the Aggies, said USU head coach Mick Dennehy.

"That was the difference in the game," he said. "We had no ball control on our offense whatsoever. Absolutely zero."

Each of the three Aggie offensive stars had uncharacteristic games.

Following a 509-yard passing game vs. the Broncos a week before, USU quarterback Jose Fuentes was 15 of 36 for only 209 yards with one interception, ending his USU record of 150-plus pass attempts without an interception at 196. Fuentes was also guilty of a fumble on the USU 5-yard line with 8:12 to go in the third quarter that fortunately only ended up turning into a Bengal field goal.

Aggie wideout Aaron Jones followed up his school-record 297-yard receiving day

## >SEE OFFENSE

Page 10

# Utah ski resorts — the good, the bad and the pricey

## Stating THE STATS

Reuben Wadsworth



With all this early November snow, it seems the excitement over skiing is higher than it's been in years. Have you caught the fever?

I thought I had it, until I found out some of the inflated prices for adult all-day lift tickets this year. At the high end, Deer Valley is asking \$63, and Snowbird is not too far behind at \$53 for an all-day pass for the resort's trams and lifts. On down the list of a few selected resorts: Snowbasin \$43, Solitude \$39, Brighton \$37 and Alta, a skiers-only resort that has usually

been a bargain, has increased its day-pass price to \$35.

Curious, I checked out each resort's Web page to see which one I would go to based on its Internet site alone. Snowbird was the hands down winner. Its site contained the best graphics and was the most comprehensive and navigable: Alta's wasn't too shabby, either.

Although Snowbird's Web site is excellent, one page lists the top 10 reasons why any patron should ski the resort and a few of them failed to convince me. One reason that wasn't coercive:

"Non-stop fun for the entire family."

How can the resort prove that? I know — it's all very subjective and each resort is entitled its opinion, but the resort could try to build a stronger argument. The other points on the list have more substance, such as that the resort averages 500 inches of snow annually and boasts 3,240 vertical feet of skiing terrain. I think the resort should revise its list for better credibility — but that's just me.

Speaking of credibility, Solitude could improve in that area. The latest press release on its Web page starts out with the words, and I quote, "Dear Journalist." What's a Journalist? Looks like they need a new copy editor. After the shaky beginning, however, the press release did get a lot better. The release stated that Solitude is going completely ticketless.

"We're the first resort in North America to put all ticketing options on a recyclable smart card," the release said.

Another tidbit contained in the release for your gee whiz curiosity: Solitude was the site of the sled and snow scenes in the new movie "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," starring Jim Carrey.

Snowbasin gets the reward for verb-usage creativity. The resort's history page says, "Ever since the first hearty skier schussed down our slopes in 1939, people from all over the United States have come to enjoy our exhilarating powder snow and majestic mountain scenery." Schussed is a verb I had never heard

before, but in the context of the sentence, any reader is able to tell what it means. Doesn't "schussed" just sound nostalgic? Who knows, maybe skiing was called schussing back in 1939.

One of Alta's pages relays some information that is nearly impossible to believe, saying its mountains might not be inanimate.

"Some suggest that Alta is a mountain with a soul," the page says. Oh — I guess they are speaking figuratively and not literally. My bad.

Living mountain or no, Alta should receive distinction for the best history page.

One of the more interesting tidbits in the Alta timeline is the story of George Watson. Apparently Watson appointed himself mayor of Alta in the 1920s and ran the railway to and from the little town on a "bus-like contraption called his 'jitney.'"

Here's a trivia question: Who was America's first "snow ranger?" It was Sverre Engen, of course. Engen was appointed by the Forest Service in 1939 to become the first snow

ranger, stationed at Alta to perform snow studies and do avalanche control work.

Alta once charged bargain-basement prices by today's standards. When the resort opened in 1939 it cost 25 cents a ride or \$1.50 for a full-day pass. Still the cheapest resort along the Wasatch Front, Alta is becoming a lot less affordable, especially for poor college students.

I take pride in knowing that one of the best skiing bargains is only 27 miles east of the Utah State University campus — Beaver Mountain. An all-day lift pass is only \$24 there.

Even \$24 is a little pricey, but sometimes you've just got to splurge and go. I'll only be splurging about twice this year. The only way I'll go to those Wasatch Front resorts is if I get a really, really good deal — like a free lift pass to the most expensive resort in Utah, Deer Valley, from my good friend who is a lift operator there.

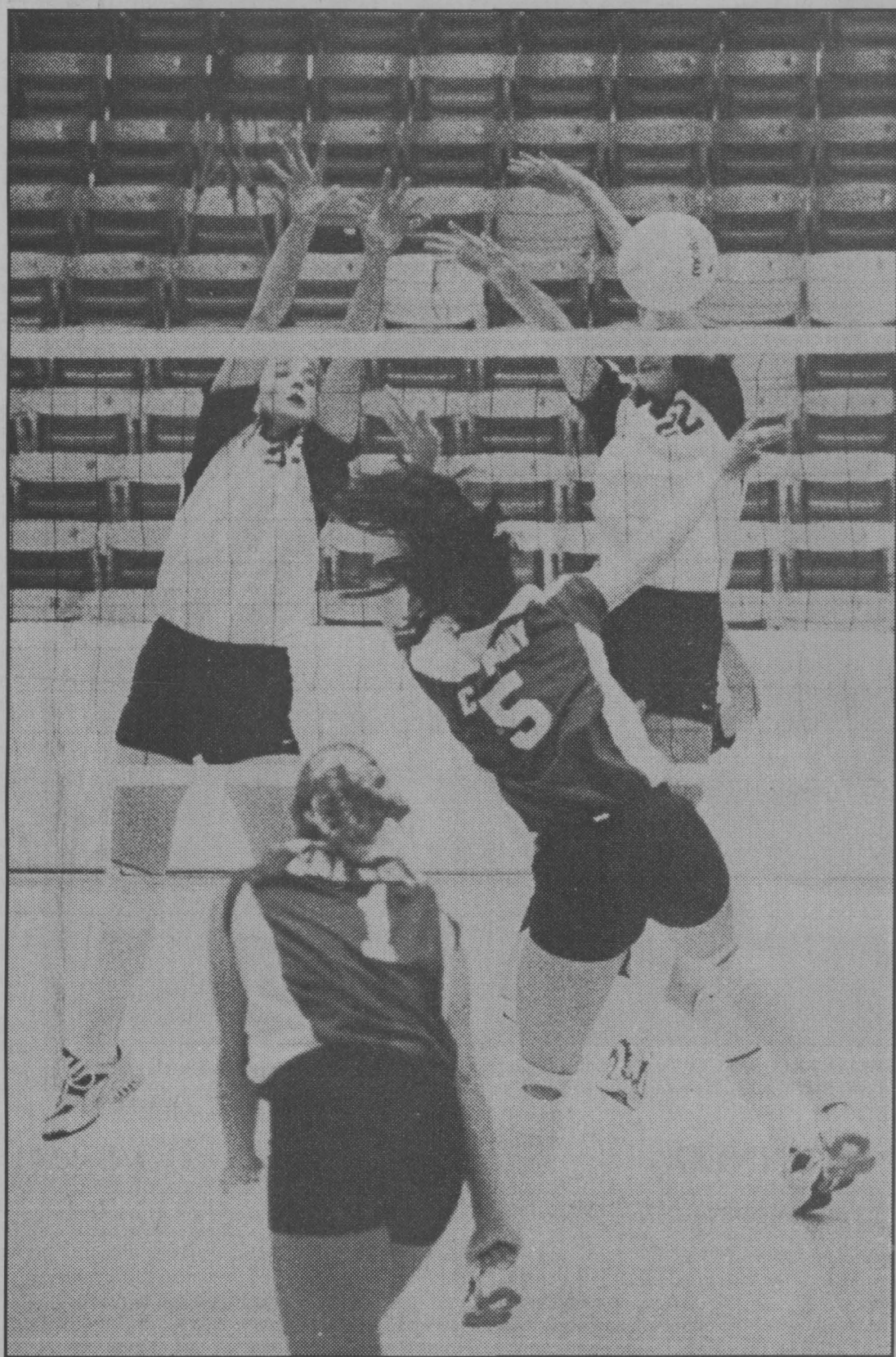
Reuben Wadsworth is the assistant sports editor of the Statesman.

## DOWN THE LINE

Friday	Basketball USU 76, Santa Clara 67	Hockey USU 3, Long Beach State 3	Saturday	Football Idaho State 27, USU 24	Volleyball Idaho def. USU 15-9, 15-10, 15-13	Basketball USU 69, South Florida 66	Hockey USU 13 San Diego State 0	Sunday	Basketball Austin Peay State 80, USU 76
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## Playoff Vandals



DENAE MOHLMAN (LEFT) and Melissa Schoepf block a spike from Cal Poly earlier this season. USU was upset by Idaho Saturday, 15-9, 15-10, 15-13. Casey Hobson photo

## University of Idaho's sweep puts the hurt on Utah State's position in the NCAA tourney

SHEREEN SAUREY  
Senior Sports Writer

Utah State's women's volleyball team was defeated in its final regular-season match. The Vandals of the University of Idaho swept the Aggies Saturday night (15-9, 15-10, 15-13). The loss dropped 19th-ranked USU to a 21-9 record on the year, 10-6 in Big West Conference action. With the win, Idaho improved to 15-12, 6-10 in league play.

Seniors Amy Crosbie and Denae Mohlman led the team

in kills with 13 and 11 each. Crosbie also contributed defensively, with 18 digs. Middle blocker Michelle Matheson added a team-high four blocks in the match. The Aggies recorded 47 kills, but also committed 28 errors. USU hit just .124, while the Vandals hit .243. Idaho was led by Jenny Kniss' 20 kills.

"We just did not play well as a team tonight," commented head coach Tom Peterson. "I thought we would come out with a little more energy than we did, despite not practicing

very well as of late, but that didn't happen. We now have to regroup and hope we can get a spot in the NCAA Tournament."

The Tournament pairings will be announced Sunday. Should the Aggies be selected to participate in the tournament, it will be the first time in school history that a USU volleyball team will play in post-season action.

## Cougars send retiring Edwards out in a bang

TIM KORTE  
Associated Press

PROVO, Utah (AP) — What a night for LaVell Edwards. Not only was Cougar Stadium renamed in his honor, BYU announced plans for his dream of a new athletic complex that includes an indoor practice field.

And, of course, the Cougars won decisively.

Brandon Doman threw for 349 yards in his first start and Owen Pochman kicked three field goals, including a school-record 56-yarder, as BYU beat New Mexico 37-13 Saturday in Edwards' final home game.

Edwards blinked back tears when Mormon church president Gordon Hinckley announced during a pregame ceremony that Cougar Stadium would be called "LaVell Edwards Stadium, home of the BYU Cougars."

"Tonight's activities were totally a stunner for me," said Edwards, retiring after 29 seasons. "I had no idea that was going to happen, the naming of the stadium. It's just been a very emotional, very special evening for me."

The Cougars (5-6, 3-3 Mountain West) formed a corridor for Edwards and his wife, Patti, to parade onto the field. After the game, fans cheered

during a video presentation to the tune of "Thanks for the Memories."

Former players Marc Wilson, Jason Buck and Pete Van Valkenburg attended, but the first game at Edwards Stadium wasn't a sellout. With temperatures in the 20s, the crowd of 62,308 left some 2,700 seats empty.

Still, without Edwards the stadium probably wouldn't have been expanded from 33,000 in 1982. Back then, BYU was a rising national power, just as Jim McMahon was passing his tenure as quarterback to Steve Young.

"It's a fitting tribute for a great person and coach," said BYU athletic director Val Hale. "This stadium as we know it wouldn't be here if it weren't for him. He put BYU football on the map."

The school also saluted Edwards with postgame fireworks, an appropriate sendoff for the man whose innovative passing game delivered the 1984 national title, 20 conference championships and 22 bowl games.

BYU president Merrill Bateman also announced plans for a \$60 million athletic complex that will house new offices for coaches and administrators, strength and conditioning facilities and team meeting rooms.

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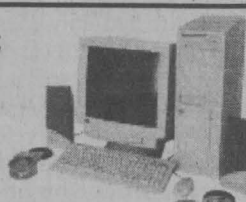
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## ► OFFENSE

From Page 8

against BSU with only 92 yards on three receptions vs. ISU. Jones dropped more passes than usual on Saturday, including one on third-and-nine that would have kept an Aggie drive alive with approximately 4:30 to go and USU down 24-17.

"We saw what they were doing vs. what we had in personnel-wise and made an adjustment out of that to try to take away that screen pass they ran in," said ISU head coach Larry Lewis on defending Jones.

USU running back and NCAA all-purpose yard leader Emmett White was a non-factor in the loss to the Bengals. He rushed for a measly 56 yards on 17 carries, along with 17 receiving yards on five catches. It was the second poor performance of the year for White against an I-AA opponent. White had only 25 yards on the ground on 10 carries and five receiving yards against I-AA Southern Utah Sept. 9.

White thought one reason for his disappointing performance was because his offensive

line had a hard time doing its job.

"[ISU was] doing a lot of twisting up front, which did cause trouble with the blocking assignments," he said. "But that's no excuse."

"We felt we really needed to run the ball against them and needed to stop their run because we know they have a great [running]back and do some great things with him," Lewis said.

The poor offensive performance overshadowed an excellent defensive scoring performance for the Aggies.

Freshman free safety Derrek Shank came up with two interceptions vs. the Bengals, the first two of his USU career.

One of those interceptions was a touchdown saver in the USU end zone with 9:09 to go in the second quarter. The other turned out to buy a 45-yard romp into the end zone near the end of the third quarter, the first time a USU player had returned an interception for a touchdown since the 1997 season against the University of

New Mexico.

"We thought we [had] shut them down," Shank said of his defensive unit.

Unfortunately, USU hadn't shut down the Bengals and allowed them 464 yards of offense and their first win over a Division I-A team since beating the University of Texas El Paso in 1983.

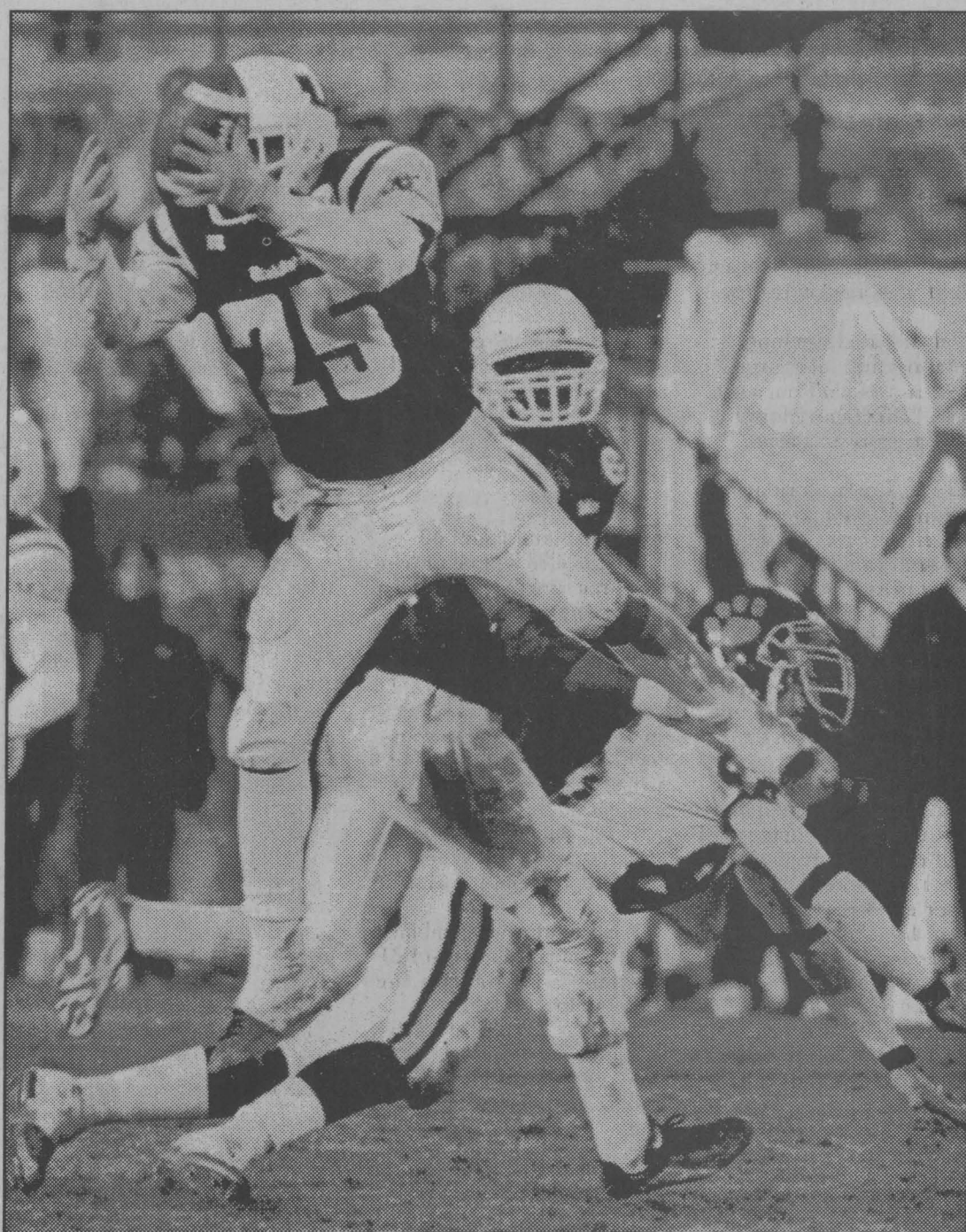
### ► GAME SUMMARY

ISU		USU
29	First downs	15
59-262	Rushes-yards	19-51
180	Passing yards	209
138	Return yards	165
20-34-3	Comp-attempts-int.	15-36-1
3-18	Sacked-yards lost	0-0
3-28.7	Punts-avg.	6-38.8
1-0	Fumbles-lost	3-2
6-55	Penalties-yards	6-50
40:12	Time of possession	19:48

RUSHING — ISU, Whitworth 37-201, Mitchell 11-68, Griggs 6-1, Mirador 1-0. Jones 1-minus 6. USU, White 17-56, Oday 1-1, Fuentes 1-minus 6.

PASSING — ISU, Griggs 20-33-1, Steel 1-0-0. USU, Fuentes 15-36-2.

RECEIVING — ISU, Steel 5-66, Brinagh 3-24, Mirador 3-10, Finley 3-24, Main 2-16, Wilkerson 2-14, Whitworth 2-14, Mitchell 1-12. USU, White 5-17, Jones 3-92, Poppinga 2-24, Fiefla 2-32, Oday 1-37, Darnl 1-15, Collins 1-3.



FRESHMAN FREE SAFETY Derrek Shank (25) intercepts a Shane Griggs pass attempt in the second half of Saturday's game. He returned it 45 yards for a touchdown. / Zak Larsen photo

## ► STUNNED

From Page 8

tive games and gave USU a 7-0 lead going into the second quarter.

The Bengals had the opportunity to score on their first possession in the second quarter. After 11 plays and 63 yards, the Bengals were at second-and-goal. ISU quarterback Shane Griggs' 7-yard pass was intercepted in the end zone by freshman Derrek Shank, his first career interception. USU failed to capitalize, however, as ISU linebacker Ben Tanuvasa picked off a pass from Fuentes intended for White. The interception ended Fuentes' streak of consecutive passes without an interception at 196 — a school record.

With 43 seconds remaining in the first half, Griggs completed a 14-yard touchdown pass to Chris Brinagh. Garcia's kick was good, tying the game at 7-7 at halftime. USU's seven first-half points were its fewest in a half since scoring just three in the first half vs. University of North Texas earlier in the season.

The Aggies scored early in the third quarter by way of a 39-yard field goal. Midway into the third quarter, USU once again had possession. Fuentes fumbled the ball at USU's 6-yard line. It was

recovered by the Bengals. The Aggie defense forced ISU to a loss of 9 yards, but on fourth and goal, the Bengals kicked a 33-yard field goal to tie the score at 10-10. On ISU's next scoring drive, Shank posted a 45-yard interception return for a touchdown, the first USU player to do so since 1997. USU was now in the lead, 17-10, as the third quarter came to a close.

The fourth quarter was all ISU, particularly Isaac Mitchell and Nick Whitworth. Mitchell rushed for 3 yards to tie the score. The Bengals then scored again, with Mitchell rushing for 23 yards into the end zone. Whitworth had 13 carries for 97 yards in the fourth quarter, and a total of 201 rushing yards in the game. The Bengals scored once more by way of a 28-yard field goal. With 1:33 left in the game, the Aggies were down 27-17. A 3-yard pass to Scott Collins brought USU within three points of the winning score. But there was not enough time left. USU lost to a I-AA opponent for the first time in five years.

"[The players] battled back and played hard to the end," Dennehy said. "But it was too little, too late."

Dennehy said he didn't anticipate any problems while watching the team in practice this past week.

"I felt we had a great week of practice," he said. "I really didn't feel that they were still feeling let down after the loss [to Boise State University]. I know the kids were disappointed after that game because they hadn't realized their goals that they set early on in the year."

Dennehy said the icy field conditions affected the players.

"We both played in the same conditions and I thought they handled it way better than we did. It got a little frustrating," he said. "I felt like we took a little step back today."

Shank said the last two games USU played were disappointing, but the season on a whole was better than the media and coaches' polls predicted.

"This is definitely not where we wanted to be," White said. "You always want to go into the off-season with a win. This is something we're going to have to look at and know we don't ever want to have happen again. If we have to take this to make us have a better workout over the winter and spring, then that's what we have to do."

## Denver gets come-from-behind win over S.D.

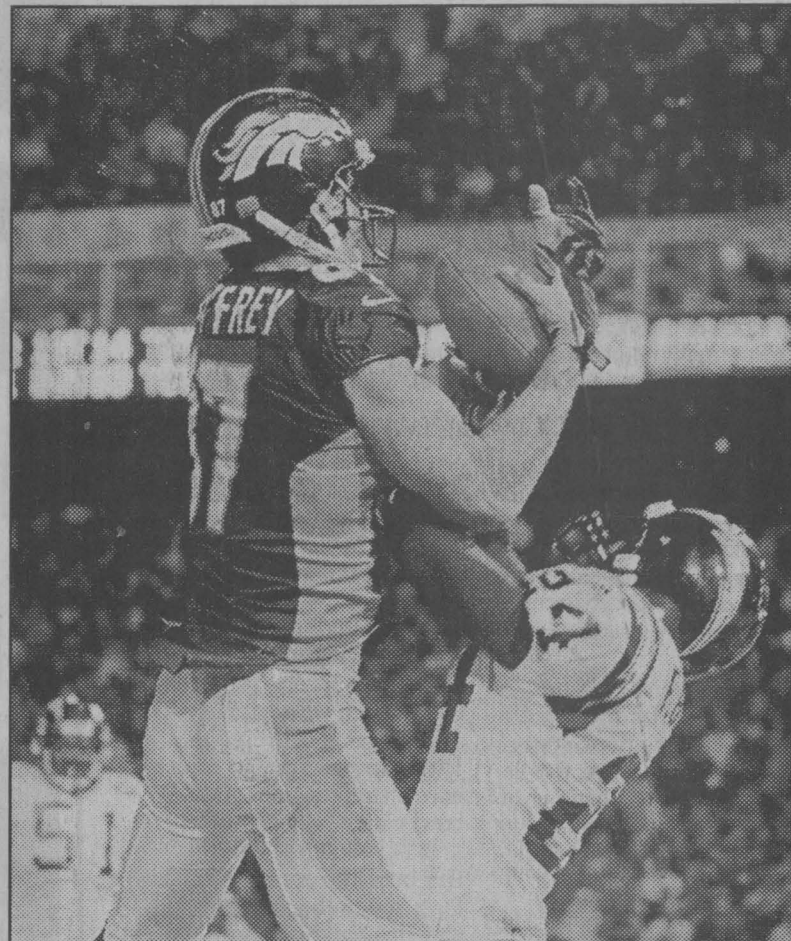
DENVER (AP) — With AFC passing leader Griesse sidelined by a separated throwing shoulder and Davis out with a leg injury, Gus Frerotte threw five touchdown passes, leading the Denver Broncos to a come-from-behind 38-37 victory over winless San Diego on Sunday.

In a rally, Frerotte brought the Broncos (7-4) back from a 34-17 deficit late in the third quarter and a 37-24 deficit with seven minutes left.

He threw touchdown passes to Rod Smith, Desmond Clark and Ed McCaffrey — all in the fourth quarter — the final one a 5-yarder to McCaffrey with 1:33 left.

Frerotte completed 36 of 58 passes, and his 462 yards passing established a Denver record.

Earlier, Frerotte was his own worst enemy by throwing four interceptions, one of which was returned 75 yards for a touchdown by cornerback Scott Turner.



WIDE RECEIVER ED MCCAFFREY (87) of the Broncos catches the winning touchdown against cornerback Fakhir Brown (24) of the Chargers in the final minute of the game. / Brian Bahr, ALLSPORT photo



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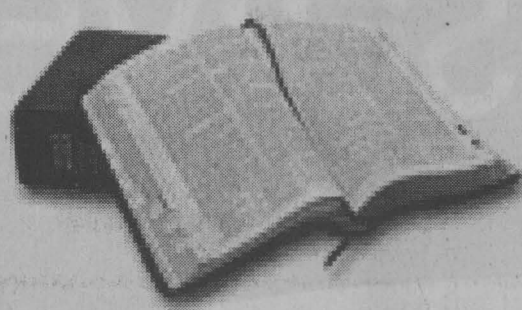


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## TOURNAMENT

From Page 8

all three tournament games. Rock was also named to the all-tourney squad.

Morrill said his team will bounce back from the loss and think of it as a learning experience.

"I think you learn more from a loss most of the time more than you do from a win," he said. "We'll move forward and try to grow as a team."

### USU 69, South Florida 66

Despite missing three straight free throws — he hadn't missed two in a game in three years at USU — Brown led USU to a tight win over the University of South Florida.

"Once again this team just finds a way to win games, and that is what we did tonight," Morrill said.

Brown had a game-high 21 points, hitting six three-pointers. The junior shooting guard missed only three from beyond the arch — the rest of the team was perfect, 4-of-4. In fact, the Aggies shot a hot 61 percent from the field.

"For us to shoot 61 percent against an athletic team like South Florida is amazing," Morrill said. "They pressure the ball very well and really take you out of your offense. We just hit some real key shots when we needed them."

Unlike their first-round game, USU took command early on, taking a five-point lead in the start of the first half.

Rock and Daniels combined for 20 points to help counter the Bulls' three double digit scorers. Other starters Jorssen and Bobb struggled scoring two and three points, respectively.

But the USU bench had

three players, Toraino Johnson, Jeremy Vague and Thomas Vincent all had six or more points as the Aggie bench outscored South Florida's 23-10. Don Bailey only scored two, but stole the ball from the Bulls on a key possession.

USU has to be concerned about the 46 percent shooting from the foul line in the second half, keeping South Florida in the game.

### USU 76, Santa Clara 67

USU nailed its free throws down the stretch to fight off a tough Santa Clara University team Friday night in the tournament opener.

Although the Broncos led for most of the game, it was the Aggies who were in command at the end of the game, thanks to some good play at the guard position and key plays by Bailey.

"It's a good win; we're going to feel good about it," Morrill said.

Rock and Brown combined for 39 points and hit 16-of-21 free throws, most of them late in the fourth quarter.

Meanwhile, Bailey played 26 minutes — the fourth most of any Aggie — scoring six points and dishing out five assists.

During a 10-0 USU run with 10 minutes left in the second half, Bailey hit two free throws to give the Aggies the lead for good. He helped extend the lead to 58-52 by stealing the ball and assisting Brown for a fast-break layup.

From there, USU won the free throw contest.

"Our experience showed down the stretch," Morrill said.

It took a while for the Aggies to get into a rhythm,

however.

Five early turnovers and some poor shooting buried USU a 15-5 in the first half. The Aggies tied the game at 20 on a Bobb three-pointer and took the lead a few minutes later, only to have Santa Clara snatch it back in the second half.

On the game, USU shot 47 percent from the field (SCU, 34 percent) but turned the ball over 19 times.

"We can't turn over the ball that much," Morrill said.

Bronco and local favorite, Kyle Bailey gave Santa Clara a boost off the bench, scoring nine points. But it was Justin Holbrook and Brian Jones who gave USU fits. Holbrook

scored 26 points, hitting six of nine treys while Jones scored 19 on six-of-20 shooting.

USU returns home to play the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs on Saturday.

### >USU vs. APSU

APSU	Min	FG	FT	Reb.	A	TP
Haymon	32	4/5	2/4	5	1	10
Hassell	44	7/15	8/12	7	4	23
Williams	30	3/6	0/0	3	1	6
Jakeway	31	3/7	3/4	1	2	11
Stapleton	142	9/17	4/4	1	0	28
Henning	4	0/0	0/0	1	0	0
Eastley	9	0/1	0/0	0	1	0
Westler	5	1/2	0/0	0	0	2
Macura	4	0/0	0/0	0	0	0
Lewis	24	0/0	0/1	5	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>225</b>	<b>27/53</b>	<b>17/25</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>80</b>

USU	Min	FG	FT	Reb.	A	TP
Daniels	37	5/9	2/6	3	0	12
Brown	38	2/5	3/4	3	6	8
Jorssen	22	7/10	2/4	2	0	16
Rock	30	3/6	5/5	5	2	11
Bobb	27	5/6	0/0	3	0	15
Vincent	15	2/3	0/0	1	0	5
Vague	10	1/4	1/2	2	1	3
Ray	21	1/3	2/2	2	0	4
Bailey	11	0/0	2/2	1	1	2
Johnson	14	0/1	0/0	1	3	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>225</b>	<b>26/47</b>	<b>17/25</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>76</b>

3pt FG: APSU 9/20 (Hassell 6/11, Jakeway 2/5, Hassell 1/2). USU 7/12 (Bobb 5/6, Brown 1/3, Vincent 1/1).  
Steals: APSU 6 (Hassell 3, Stapleton 2, Lewis). USU 2 (Rock, Bobb).  
Blocks: APSU 6 (Lewis 3, Williams 2, Haymon). USU 0.

### >USU vs. S. Clara

SC	Min	FG	FT	Reb.	A	TP
Warford	1	0/0	0/0	0	0	0
Vaka	18	2/4	1/2	2	3	5
Bailey, Kyle	27	3/11	2/2	1	4	9
Jones	33	6/20	3/4	4	2	19
Morrisette	11	0/2	0/0	2	0	0
Westphal	13	1/1	0/0	2	0	2
Holbrook	30	7/11	6/8	1	1	26
Anderson, B.	1	0/0	0/0	0	0	0
Emslie	21	0/2	2/2	3	0	2
Anderson, C.	8	0/2	0/0	2	0	0
Dely	15	1/3	0/0	0	0	2
Howell	1	0/0	0/0	1	0	0
Homes	24	1/5	0/0	5	0	2
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>21/61</b>	<b>14/18</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>67</b>

USU	Min	FG	FT	Reb.	A	TP
Daniels	27	3/6	0/3	5	1	6
Bobb	16	2/5	2/2	3	0	8
Jorssen	23	2/4	5/6	6	0	9
Rock	31	3/7	11/15	6	1	17
Brown	32	7/15	5/5	5	1	22
Vincent	9	0/0	0/0	2	1	0
Vague	12	2/4	0/0	1	1	4
Ray	18	2/5	4/6	2	0	4
Bailey, Don	26	1/2	4/6	5	5	6
Johnson	6	0/0	0/0	1	0	0
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>20/43</b>	<b>31/43</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>76</b>

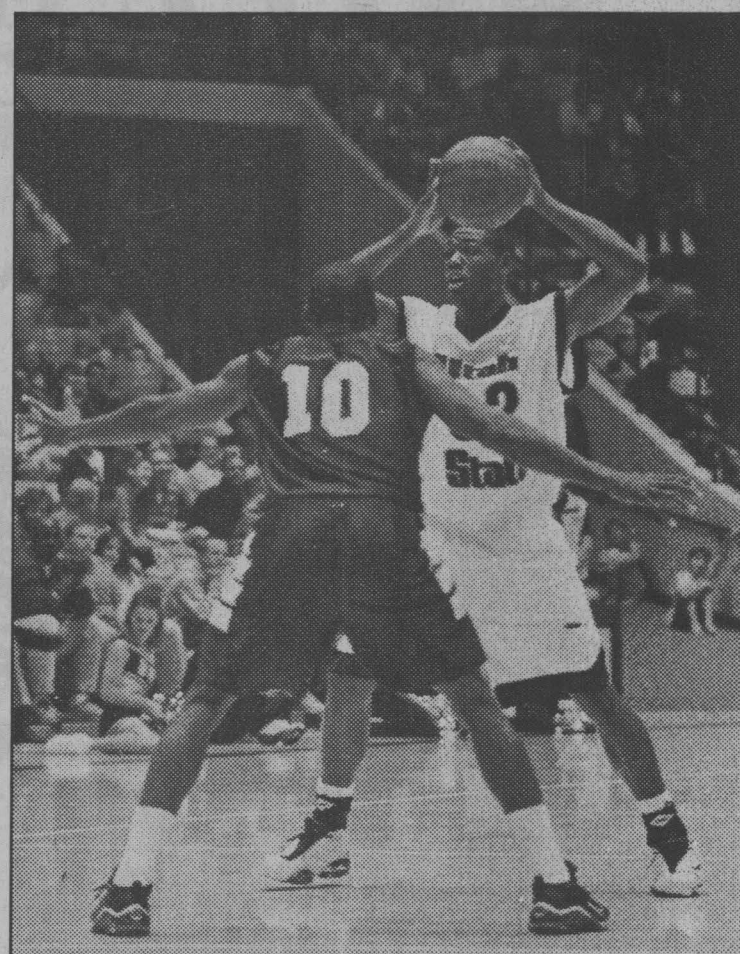
3pt FG: SC (Jones 4/11, Holbrook 6/9, Kyle Bailey 1/7). USU 5/15 (Brown 3/9, Bobb 2/5, Rock 0/1).  
Steals: SC 5 (Kyle Bailey 2). USU 8 (Don Bailey).  
Blocks: SC 1 (Dely). USU 2 (Vague, Daniels).

### >USU vs. S. Florida

SF	Min	FG	FT	Reb.	A	TP
Smith	37	1/8	0/0	2	3	3
Jackson	35	8/12	1/2	6	3	18
Waldon	40	7/16	1/3	5	1	15
Baxter	9	0/0	0/0	0	0	0
McDonald	10	1/3	1/1	3	0	3
Green	3	0/0	0/0	0	0	0
Sanders	7	0/0	0/0	1	0	0
Asbury	22	4/7	0/0	6	1	8
Morris	21	0/0	0/0	0	0	0
Khon	28	6/14	1/1	1	2	17
Bernard	8	1/1	0/0	1	0	2
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>28/61</b>	<b>4/7</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>66</b>

USU	Min	FG	FT	Reb.	A	TP
Daniels	34	4/7	1/2	4	0	9
Rock	12	4/7	3/4	2	5	11
Jorssen	16	1/2	0/0	3	0	2
Bobb	30	1/1	0/0	1	1	3
Brown	35	6/10	3/6	1	3	21
Vincent	10	2/2	1/1	0	1	6
Vague	10	3/5	1/2	1	0	7
Ray	20	1/3	0/1	3	3	2
Bailey	21	1/2	0/0	3	2	2
Johnson	12	2/2	0/0	2	1	6
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>25/41</b>	<b>9/16</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>69</b>

3pt FG: SF 6/25 (Morris 4/9, Smith 1/8, Jackson 1/3, Waldon 0/3, Asbury 0/2). USU 10/13 (Brown 6/9, Johnson 2/2, Bobb 1/1, Vincent 1/1).  
Steals: SF 7 (Waldon 2, Asbury 2). USU 2 (Rock 2).  
Blocks: SF 0. USU 1 (Vague).



USU FORWARD TORAINO JOHNSON keeps the ball away from West California All-Stars' defense in USU's last home game in the Spectrum./Zak Larsen photo

## WORLD CUP

# Austrian leads in slalom in Park City

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Austria's newest star, 21-year-old Mario Matt, powered down a grueling World Cup slalom course Sunday to take a commanding 1.11 second lead in the first run.

Matt exploded onto the World Cup scene last year, winning the most prestigious slalom race in Kitzbuhel, Austria and instantly becoming a celebrity at home. Skiing is Austria's national sport and tens of thousands of spectators line the hill during World Cup races there.

The youngster also grabbed a slalom victory in Schladming, Austria and a third place in Adelboden, Switzerland.

On Sunday, he clocked a first run time of 52.97 seconds on the steep, icy and twisty slalom.

"It was so tough, it took all my energy," Matt said.

The Austrian was the first racer out of the start hut and took advantage of the smooth snow, which developed ruts for the later skiers. As the

world's top racers followed Matt, one after the other they failed to better his time.

"I'm happy now," Matt said, "but I'll have to go more than 100 percent in the second run to win."

The 1998 Olympic slalom silver medalist, 33-year-old Ole Christian Furuseth of Norway, was second in 54.08.

Teammate Kjetil Andre Aamodt, winner of last season's World Cup slalom crown, moved into third, just .27 seconds back.

Another Austrian, Heinz Schilchegger, started from the No. 35th position to finish fourth in 54.45.

The top 5 after the first run were:

1. Mario Matt, Austria, 52.97 seconds.
2. Ole Christian Furuseth, Norway, 54.08.
3. Kjetil Andre Aamodt, Norway, 54.35.
4. Heinz Schilchegger, Austria, 54.45.
5. Mitja Kunc, Slovenia, 54.67.

# Big weekend for some Americans

TIM KORTE

Associated Press

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — It was a good weekend for Erik Schlopy. Bode Miller and Kristina Koznick performed respectably.

The rest of the Americans? They'll try harder next time.

Schlopy, who lives in Park City, was a hometown highlight for the U.S. Ski Team at the World Cup event that concluded Sunday. He placed fourth in the giant slalom Friday and tied for 21st in Sunday's slalom.

"I didn't do good on both runs today but that's all right," Schlopy said. "You've got to keep your head up and go with the momentum. ... I'm excited about these results and I'll go from here."

Schlopy, 28, returned to the U.S. team two years ago after three years on the pro racing circuit. His fourth-place finish was the best World Cup giant slalom by

an American since 1984.

Cheered by friends dressed in big afro wigs and oversized foam cowboy hats — they call themselves "the Schlop-sicles" — Schlopy was a fan favorite on the hill where the events will be staged during the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Miller, of Franconia, N.H., skied aggressively but missed a gate on his first slalom run. He placed 10th in the giant slalom, an encouraging start to the World Cup season.

"Bode is a very good athlete, a big-time skier," said Alan Ashley, the team's athletic director. "Figuring out how his spirit is going to be channeled for him to win consistently is something he's still figuring out."

Koznick, of Burnsville, Minn., placed 12th in the slalom but she's won four World Cup events before. Her result in Park City could be chalked up to the early season. She finished 18th in the giant slalom.

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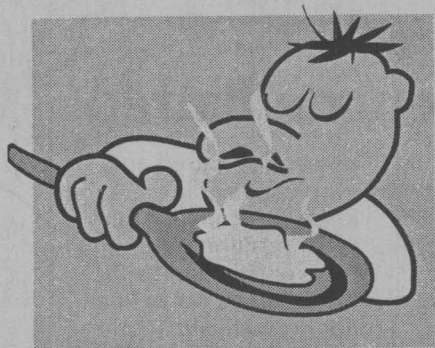
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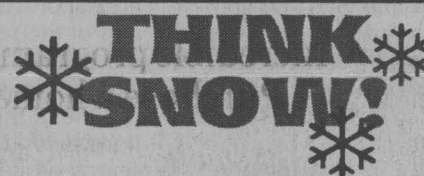
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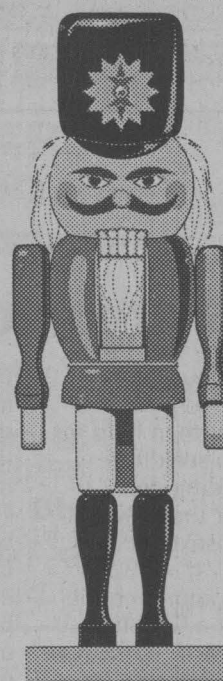
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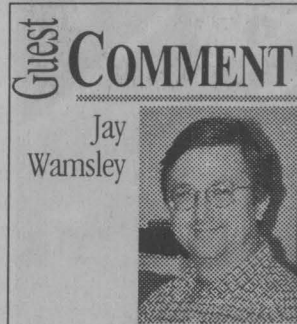
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## USU presidential selection process just isn't right



**Guest COMMENT**  
Jay Wamsley

Since it's on the minds of everyone these days, can we talk about how our president is chosen? No, no. Not that Bush-Gore—who's-going-to-finally-be-a-man-winning-the-hearts-of-America-by-bowing-out-gracefully thing. Rather, that Utah Board of Regents-USU president thing. Remember? The Utah State Board of Regents, under the direction of the commissioner of higher education, recently went through a search process to select the new president of Utah State University, which is its mandate. The board chose to do so under the concept of a "closed search," which is its option. A closed search means all the regents and the ad-hoc search committee do everything they can to keep the names of those interested in becoming USU president closely under wraps. And it puts the onus on the Utah media to be good boys and girls and go along with the secrecy, because a sometimes-used proviso in Utah state law says the Regents can do this.

But in so doing, the Regents of USU — and other institutions that undergo the process — may not be serving the school's best interest. Now, let it be said and let it be understood that this statement is not about

incoming USU President Kermit Hall. He may yet be the finest president this school has seen since the first pioneer turned dirt on the hillside we now call Old Main Hill. He may yet prove to be the perfect candidate for Utah State.

But the process may not be.

After declaring the search closed, the regents and commissioner are under no obligation — in fact they avoid — presenting candidates in any kind of public forum situation. That is, there is no opportunity for the public that this candidate will be leading and serving to ask questions of this candidate. USU does this (forums, presentations) for other major administrative positions, but somehow the presidential post is not given this opportunity. Is the president not as important?

Instead, there is this condescending attitude that "We know best" coming from the searchers. There is this feeling that, "Gosh, you ol' USU folks, you might go off and ask something embarrassing to these candidates if we brought them around to visit. We better handle this ourselves." This particular search committee, I am told, was even directed that no other leaders of Utah institutions of higher education could be made part of the search. Hands off, Regents and commissioners know best.

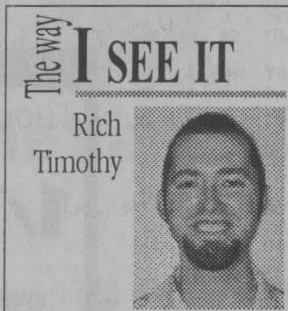
One of the justifications behind the closed search process is that it "won't scare anyone off" like a public search might. If a couple of questions from a couple of USU staffers and a

► **SEE PRES. SEARCH**

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## Families are and never will be perfect pictures



**The way I SEE IT**  
Rich Timothy

As Thanksgiving is only days away, our homework-fried minds long for those few days to remember what sleeping feels like after we stuff ourselves so full that Homer Simpson would admit he is only a second-class food devourer.

And in all this holiday thankfulness, who are the people most of us find ourselves surrounded by? That's right — the family. While we're on the subject of the family, did you know that a 12-person committee was appointed in D.C. to address the problems of teen pregnancy?

When I was a teenager there I remember a two-person committee

being in charge of that. I called them Mom and Dad.

Let's face it, families rarely fit into that Norman Rockwell profile, and if they do, it's only until the photographer finishes blinding us with a barrage of flash hypnosis, rendering us docile with small euphoric smiles that is captured and printed into 500 copies to accompany this year's outgoing Christmas cards.

The universal trait of the family has become dysfunction. What has caused this change in the American unit of strength know as family? Simple, in today's society just in order to keep your dependents and significant other fed, clothed and sheltered, both parents have to work longer hours. Due to this, parents get home more worn out than Rush Limbaugh trying to tie his own shoes.

Then we have politics trying to use the family as a forum to point

blame on our society by using the catch phrase "family values." The family values argument has been motivation to promote school prayer, criticize TV and movie violence, carp on the welfare system and belittle single mothers. An attention-grabbing realism is that the ones who make the most noise about family values — Dole, Gingrich, Gramm — all left their first wives. Personally I think these people should try dealing with their own lives instead of attempting to run everyone else's.

Let's take a little peek at Newt. His first wife was his math teacher in high school, who he cheated on and ended up divorcing while she was recovering from cancer surgery. And to top it off, he had to be pursued for adequate child support. An example of potential leadership for this country, don't you think?

Just remember that families are what keep

everything in perspective. Inevitably there are going to be some of you this Thanksgiving Break that will have to deal sitting through stories that your mother will share with your date about how you used to wet the bed up until you were 8 years old and how you use to play Barbies and Legos at the same time, in the tub.

But no matter how rich and powerful you may become in this life, when you go home to see the family you're still that little kid who has to call your seat in the TV room when you get up to use the bathroom in order to get it back when you return. As well as the one that used to get swiflies because you would refuse to share Halloween candy with your older brothers. And that's what a family is all about.

Rich Timothy's columns appear every Monday in the Statesman. E-mail comments to rtimothy1@hotmail.com

## VIEW

A Statesman Staff Editorial

## Special Olympics, ultimate example

The Special Olympics program has given many wonderful memories to both participants and volunteers over the years.

Friday and Saturday Olympians were able to participate in yet another successful Olympics.

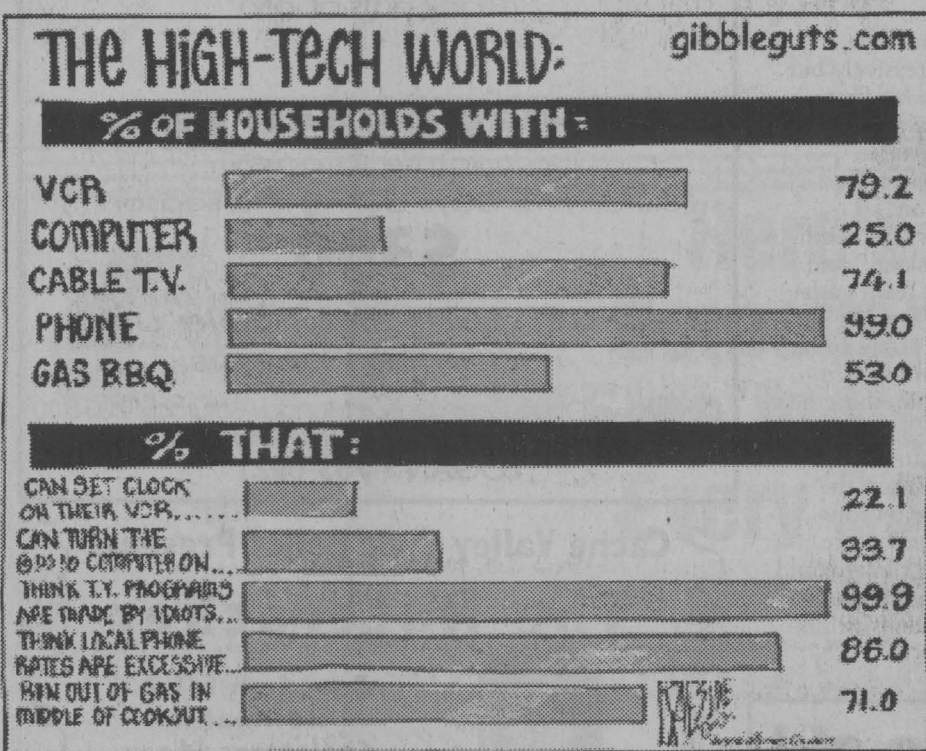
While many may focus on the volunteers who selflessly give of their time every year to participate in this program, applause should also go to the Special Olympians for their sportsmanship and willingness to participate and give their all.

In what other competition do the competitors wait at the finish line and cheer on the stragglers? Where else does that kind of love and friendship become evident?

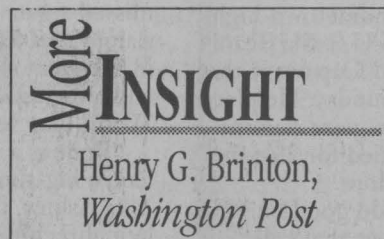
Isn't that the point of sports and competition? Aren't we in it for the fun and to stretch ourselves to become better people?

The Special Olympics has the right idea.

Thank you to those who make the Special Olympics events possible — especially the participants.



## Americans missing a sense of gratitude



**More INSIGHT**  
Henry G. Brinton, Washington Post

As I prepare for a worship service on Thanksgiving, I find myself wondering how it is that the early Colonists' premier religious holiday has evolved for so many people into a celebration of little more than feasting and football. Through most of our history, Thanksgiving has been our one truly American sacred holiday, a day of worship that crossed denominational boundaries. But today, apart from a quick recitation of grace before the turkey is carved, it seems fewer and fewer

people are interested in spending any part of the day in prayerful expression of gratitude for the blessings of life.

I've seen this firsthand at Calvary Presbyterian. In 1990, 67 people came to our Thanksgiving service — a little more than half our usual Sunday morning attendance at that time. Over the next six years, our congregation grew, and our weekly worshippers surpassed 160. Yet despite this happy development, the number of Thanksgiving participants steadily dropped, bottoming out at 29 in 1996. The next year, we decided to combine our worship with two neighboring Baptist congregations, Groveton and Belle View, and the approach provided a boost — last year's service drew a total of 135 Baptists and Presbyterians, including members of Calvary's emerging Ghanaian

congregation.

Thinking we might have hit upon a solution for the Thanksgiving apathy we had been witnessing, we tried to widen the circle by inviting three additional churches to join us this year. We completely struck out. Not one accepted our offer, although one pastor — who holds no services of his own — offered to pass our message on to his congregation. Apparently, our type of community Thanksgiving service is not as attractive as we had hoped it would be.

Certainly, individual congregations have a right to offer their own services or to do nothing at all. But I can't help thinking there is a fundamental transformation going on here. More and more,

► **SEE GRATITUDE**

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## Public FORUM

Letters to the Editor

## Anti-homosexual arguments perpetuate hatred

Dear Editor,

As a Christian, I am fairly appalled with some of the responses I've read to Rich Timothy's article concerning homosexuality. As a human being, I am offended at the disrespectful rhetoric flung haphazardly on these pages from BOTH sides of the spectrum. There is intolerance and logical discrepancy wafting in a cloud of emotional hate-speech that does nothing but drive an unnecessary wedge between homosexuals and Christians. (Incidentally, Mr.

Timothy, your uninformed bigotry does more harm than help for those who seek true understanding and respect for the now-outcast homosexual community.)

But to approach the issue from a Christian perspective — (for it was the letters I read from "religious types" that prompted this response) — remember that God warns us rather unequivocally against judgmentalism. As uninvolved bystanders, to condemn any person (or a group of persons) to hell; or to call them sinners; or to

belittle them as unnatural aberrations, borders dangerously close to that line we've been bidden not to cross.

As a Christian, I believe that Jesus Christ laid down His life for every single person who has lived or will live upon the face of this planet. And, theologically speaking, if the God of heaven and Earth finds these people so valuable that He would sacrifice Himself on their behalf, then the VERY LEAST I can do is extend my love and respect. The words I've read in this newspaper merely

perpetuate hatred and misunderstanding. Regardless of your personal position on the issue of homosexuality, there can be no justification to castigate another human being based on their opinions, ideas or sexual attraction.

Perhaps what bothers me more is the realization that someone reading these letters may begin to believe that they speak authoritatively for all Christians. I am a living, breathing example that there is (thankfully!) another point of view.

Katie Ackerman

## Utah STATESMAN

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### About letters

- Letters should be limited to 350 words.
- All letters may be shortened, edited or rejected for reasons of good taste, redundancy or volume of similar letters.
- No anonymous letters will be published. Writers must sign all letters and include a phone number or e-mail address and a student identification number.
- Letters representing groups — or more than one individual — must have a singular representative clearly stated, with all necessary identification information.
- Writers must wait 21 days before submitting successive letters — no exceptions.
- Letters can be hand delivered or mailed to *The Statesman* in the TSC, Room 319, or can be e-mailed to editor@statesman.usu.edu

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



## ► GRATITUDE

From Page 13

lately, I feel that a sense of gratitude is fading from both church and culture. Back in Puritan New England, Thanksgiving was the main holiday of the year, a day of churchgoing and prayer in a religious culture that considered Christmas and Easter to be polluted with pagan customs. As a boy, I attended interdenominational Thanksgiving services that drew good crowds and made an impression on me. There was a sense that people of many backgrounds were united by the wish to come together and express thanks to a God we all shared. There are still some community gatherings with a history of strong participation, such as the joint service between the Bradley Hills Presbyterian Church of Bethesda, Md., and the Bethesda Jewish Congregation, with its combined choir and dialogue between the pastor and rabbi. But such services seem to be the rather than the rule.

Giving thanks has always been one of the pillars of a worship service. Yet my sense is that people come to church today with a different set of expectations and goals. The new members I welcome into my church are looking for comfort, inspiration, stimulation and community. These are not bad things in and of themselves, but they line up more with self-improvement than with thanksgiving. "As a culture, we're just focused on 'What's in it for me?'" laments Allen Kelley, pastor of Belle View Baptist Church, although he stresses that this "would not apply to every member of every church."

Yet on the whole, we have developed a blindness to our blessings. We've come to see the good things of life as an entitlement, rather than a gift, and we've lost the sense of wonder and surprise that gives birth to true thankfulness. "I think when we recognize that we are being given a gift, we feel joy," observes my friend John Sandel, a pas-

toral psychotherapist in Milford, Conn., "and gratitude is the experience that flows from this joy."

Sandel counsels individuals to understand and practice gratitude as the one quality that can make a person truly happy. Focusing on the gifts we have been given, rather than wishing for others beyond our reach, creates contentment. But in the prosperity of modern life, many people have the sense that wealth and well-being are a right. This starts with young children, who, as Sandel points out, are ruthlessly targeted as consumers and often showered with presents by their parents, so that the gifts they receive at holidays and on birthdays "are not recognized as gifts but are viewed instead as their due."

Children aren't the only ones caught in this trap. Working teen-agers and young adults increasingly use their earnings to load up on the latest TVs, computers, clothing and cars in a race toward a level of prosperity that previous generations took years and years to achieve. Living at home for longer periods, often free of any responsibility for room and board, they end up with an illusory sense of material well-being, a phenomenon social scientists call "premature affluence." Once out in the world on their own, they are more likely to feel disappointment than gratitude as they adjust to a lower standard of living.

Of course, many teen-agers are simply reflecting the attitude of their elders in their expectation of prosperity. "There's so much economic light in this country that we don't see the shadows," says Phillip Bush, pastor of Groveton Baptist Church. He observes that when people leave the United States to do mission work in poorer countries, they witness contrasts that invoke a sense of gratitude for what they have. But here in this country, most of us take our wealth for granted because "we don't have

anything to see our blessings against."

One challenge for churches is to help people turn their attention away from the pursuit of "stuff" and see the non-material gifts of life. At Bradley Hills Presbyterian, pastor Susan Andrews, assisted by lay leaders, holds small weekday services that focus on reflection and thanksgiving. worshippers give thanks not only for moments of success or joy, but also for the blessings that can be found in the midst of events that might be stressful or painful — such as the mother of a troubled teen-ager finding patience, or a retiree surviving cancer against all odds. "We've seen a real hunger in these busy professional lives to embrace a visceral spirituality, experiencing the presence of God in the ordinary moments and events of life," says Andrews.

I felt that kind of gratitude a few weeks ago. I was driving to a funeral in Pennsylvania. As I crested a hilltop, I ran into a boulder in the middle of the road. (Lesson: Pay attention to "falling rocks" signs.) I tore up my car and had to leave it behind for repairs, 135 miles from home. You could say I had a stroke of really bad luck, but actually, I'm thankful.

For one thing, I was picked up on the roadside and delivered safely to the funeral and then back home by a string of caring strangers.

But even more, I'm thankful because I'm still alive. A relative of the man I was on my way to bury had been killed on a similar mountain road just a couple of months earlier.

I'm most thankful, in the end, for the greatest and most fundamental gift, the gift of life. That's something I'd like my congregation to feel — and express, especially at Thanksgiving.

Brinton is the pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church in Alexandria, Va. He is a special to The Washington Post

## ► PRES. SEARCH

From Page 12

paragraph in a newspaper article is enough to scare off a viable candidate, well, I'm not sure they are ready for the light and heat of public scrutiny that this job calls for.

Another reason, we are told, is so that the candidate will not lose face or in some way get in trouble with the institution with which they are currently involved. Frankly, being considered a finalist in a presidential search at USU ought to be a feather in anyone's cap. I certainly feel it is. Do we want to deal with nervous Nellies who are embarrassed to have their names tied to USU's?

Many candidates might feel that to be named a finalist in an open search actually gives them leverage and some newfound prestige at their current job. Who, realistically, is going to get fired because he or she is considered one of the best administrators in the country?

In a subtle, slight way, a closed search also favors the out-of-institution candidate. Why wouldn't a USU candidate want his name associated with a USU search?

Is a USU dean or administrator going to feel the heat from their current employer by applying for a promotion, by being considered for president? Is a candidate close to USU going to be fired for wanting to be a part of USU? Of course not. But the closed search protects and promotes the so-called outside candidate.

Again, I present no value judgment on outside candidates; I am not suggesting whether they are good or bad or whether the presence of outside candidates is desirable or undesirable. No reading between the lines allowed here, please. I am merely bringing up ideas about the process, not individuals.

Beyond that, undergirding the closed search process is another problem that is hard to articulate but still remains:

It just doesn't feel right. Open searches spawn adjectives like "sunshine" and "open," "light," "public input" and "consensus." A closed search, just like a closed meeting, brings to mind "darkness" and "control," "manipulation" and "windowless corridor."

Well, it does to me, anyway.

Let me be the first to stand and applaud Kermit Hall; I'll admit it — he impressed me. During his one day on cam-

pus, I liked him and I will not be standing in his way. I sincerely hope we have found — let me restate that — I sincerely hope a candidate has been found for us that is perfect for our time and place.

But I think the regents need to work out their control issues.

Jay Wamsley is the adviser to The Statesman and will soon be working under his third president. Of USU, that is.

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- **Fr. Clarence J. Sandoval**, Pastor, St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church, Logan
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- **Jerry Hirano**, Reverend, Buddhist Temple, Salt Lake City
- **Frank Johnke**, Reverend, First Presbyterian Church, Logan
- **Richley H. Crapo**, PhD, Professor of Anthropology, USU

This program is free and open to the public. The President's Diversity Forums are part of USU's continuing commitment to understanding and valuing diversity through interactive discussion. For further information or to request accommodations for people with disabilities, please call the Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Office at (435) 797-1266 no later than Friday, 1 December.

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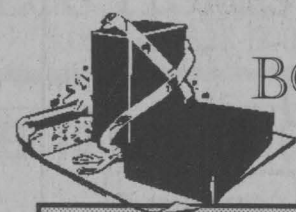
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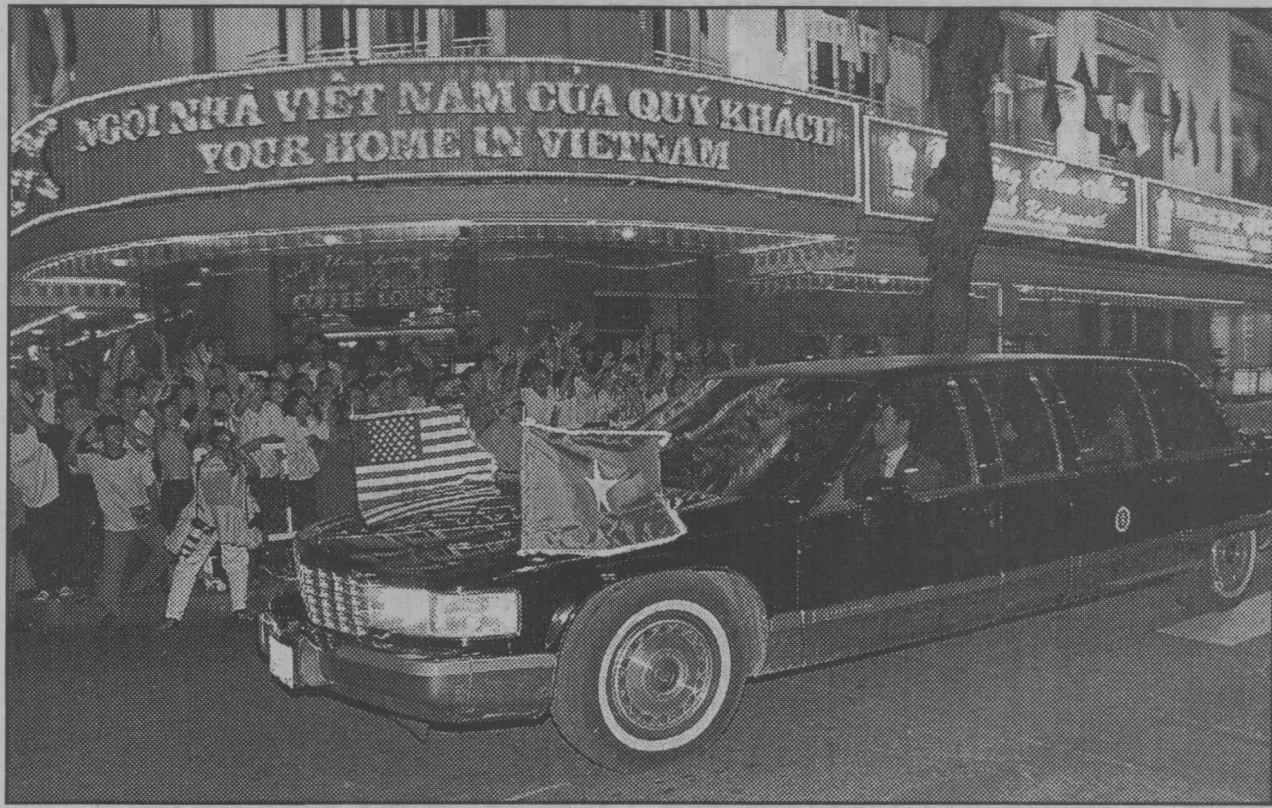
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HO CHI MINH-CITY residents wave at visiting US President Bill Clinton's limousine as he leaves the city center during the last of his historic three-day visit. Clinton arrived late Saturday in the city formerly named Saigon where 25 years ago the US-backed Southern Vietnam regime was overthrown by communist troops. /AFP Photo by Hoang Dinh Nam.

## Clinton says Vietnam offering 'big welcome' to Americans

TERENCE HUNT

Associated Press

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — Returning from a historic trip to Vietnam, President Clinton said Sunday that "a big welcome" awaits Americans in this struggling communist nation as it looks with hope to the future without bitterness about the wartime past.

"The years of animosity are past," Clinton said, a quarter century after the Vietnam War ended with a communist takeover of U.S.-backed South Vietnam. "Today we have a shared interest in your well-being and your prosperity."

Clinton urged Vietnam to open its economy and allow greater individual freedoms. Despite Clinton's optimism, Vietnam's powerful Communist Party chief, Le Kha Phieu, expressed wariness about economic reforms and America's involvement in Vietnam.

Phieu emphatically stated that while the former Soviet Union has crumbled, the socialist system in Vietnam still stands, Clinton's economic adviser Gene Sperling said, recounting the talks Saturday in Hanoi.

"What was the cause of our resistance against foreign aggression," the Communist Party newspaper Nhan Dan quoted Phieu as telling Clinton. "The root cause was because imperialism colonized other countries."

In an interview with CNN, Clinton said he had "a nice little debate" with Phieu about the United States and "stoutly disputed that we were an imperialist country. We had never had any imperialist designs here."

Clinton said the trend toward freedom in Vietnam "is virtually irreversible ... And as you can see in the streets, there is a lot of goodwill toward America here."

The president flew back to a nation still uncertain whether it will be George W. Bush or Al Gore who takes Clinton's place on Jan. 20.

"I don't think we should have all this hand-wringing, dire predictions," Clinton said in the CNN interview

broadcast on Sunday. "We've got a system that's under way and you know ... these guys, the advocates for either side, are under enormous pressure and, of course, they are being pretty snippy with each other from time to time."

Departing Ho Chi Minh City on Sunday, Air Force One was loaded with silks, purses, paintings, lacquer ware and other gifts purchased by the presidential entourage on a 22,192-mile, weeklong trip to an Asian summit in Brunei and the groundbreaking stop in Vietnam. Clinton's plane was stopping in Alaska to refuel, with a scheduled arrival in Washington before dawn Monday.

"I am going home determined to continue the partnership we have for a better future for the people of Vietnam, the people of the United States and all those whom we can reach together," Clinton told a group of business leaders just before his departure.

Clinton was the first president to visit this country since 1969 and the first ever to stop in Hanoi. While he spoke hopefully of the future, there were reminders of the painful past.

During his stay he visited an excavation site near Hanoi, where searchers probed the mud for the remains of a U.S. pilot shot down 33 years ago. He met with children disfigured by forgotten land mines. And he watched silently as the remains of three MIAs began the journey home.

In a gesture for religious freedom, Clinton met Sunday with Jean-Baptiste Pham Minh Man, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Ho Chi Minh City. White House officials said they spoke of problems the archbishop faces in a country where international human rights groups and the State Department cite a pattern of harassment and imprisonment of Buddhist and other religious leaders.

Earlier Sunday, he plunged into crowds in a narrow shopping street, shaking hands and stopping at open-front markets to buy last-minute gifts.

## Bullet train makes debut

### Record pace between D.C., New York

LAURENCE ARNOLD

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's first bullet train pulled out of Union Station on time Thursday morning carrying VIPs and the long-term hopes for Amtrak and high-speed rail service in the United States.

The snub-nosed Acela Express made the Washington-to-New York trip in two hours, 26 minutes, arriving two minutes ahead of schedule and setting an Amtrak speed record when it hit 135 mph in New Jersey. The old record was 125 mph. The train was expected to reach its top speed of 150 mph later in day on the trip from New York to Boston.

"We deliver!" Tommy Thompson, the Wisconsin governor and chairman of Amtrak, said emphatically to the crowd gathered to welcome the train into New York's Penn Station.

Before leaving Washington, Thompson called the debut of Acela Express one of the "truly defining moments" for this generation of Americans.

He shattered a bottle of champagne on the train's distinctive tapered nose in a christening ceremony right, showering those nearby with bubbly.

A slightly wet Michael Dukakis, former governor of Massachusetts and now vice chairman of Amtrak, had no complaint. "It's good champagne," he said.

When regular passenger service in the Northeast begins Dec. 11, America finally will have a rail line comparable to the high-speed train service common in Europe and Japan. Amtrak officials and rail enthusiasts hope favorable publicity will increase the demand for similar high-speed lines elsewhere in the country.

"Today's inaugural run symbolizes the beginning of a new era of American transportation, not only in the Northeast but eventually across the entire country," Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater said.

## SLOC, Indian groups working together

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Organizers of the 2002 Winter Games have promised to include American Indians in the Olympic pageantry, but some tribal representatives say not enough has been done.

"We need to sit down and talk," said Utah Division of Indian Affairs director Forrest Cuch, a Ute Indian who also serves on the board of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

Cuch said he has met with the producer of the Games' opening and closing ceremony and is satisfied with how those preparations are going. But he also said SLOC should rely more on planning help from the Native American 2002 Foundation, a Utah group working to bring tribes together for the Olympics.

"They need to be partners and not have the separations that currently exist," Cuch said. "They need that recognition from SLOC."

The nonprofit foundation, created in May of 1998, is modeled after a similar group that worked to ensure indigenous people were authentically represented at the 1988 Winter Games in Calgary, Canada.

The foundation won the approval of the National Congress of American Indians, which gave the group the support of nearly 300 North American Tribes.

## Inmate escapes from Davis County Jail, is caught

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An Davis County Jail inmate who escaped by holding a jail cook hostage at knife point and led police on a 50-minute car chase was caught and returned Saturday.

Todd Cooper, 37, is under investigation for aggravated kidnapping and escape, but Davis County Sheriff's Lt. Kenny Payne said police have not decided what charges will be filed.

Cooper, who was serving time for armed robbery, worked as an assistant to the jail's cooks, Payne said.

At about noon Saturday, after lunch was served, Cooper allegedly pulled a knife, grabbed cook Mary Taylor and shut another employee

in a freezer.

Cooper then forced Taylor to lead him out of the jail and to her car, which he drove off with her along. They were soon spotted headed northbound on Interstate 15 near Clearfield.

With a sheriff's deputy in pursuit, Cooper took the Roy exit onto a frontage road parallel to the interstate, and then onto residential streets. The deputy rammed the stolen car, sending it crashing into a home and crumpling the house's garage door.

Cooper then tried to run, but was stopped while scaling a fence. Taylor was treated at Davis Hospital for back pain and released. No one else was injured in the chase.

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**PREGNANT and SINGLE?**

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

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

★★★★★

1994 Chevy S-10 Blazer. White, loaded, excellent condition \$8995 OBO, 757-8434, must sell.

**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**

3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, NS, NP, \$720/mo. \$300 deposit, 1 car garage contact 787-9520.

✓ 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 tjda-bell@cc.usu.edu

Contract for sale at Oakridge hot tubs, utilities included, laundry room, exercise room, Single bedroom, lounge with T.V., awesome roommates. Great social atmosphere. Will bargain! Call Whitney Scott at 735-5512-7125. If not home leave a message.

Entire house for rent. Private rooms, 3-4 people male or female \$650/mo. 801 North 200 East 787-4140

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

For rent! Blackhawk Condo, 2 bedroom, 1 and 1/2 bath, garage, contact 801-554-6478 or 435-723-8588. \$650/month.

Large 2 bedroom apartment for single student. Berber carpet, W/D, private drive, NS, NP, \$500 750-5660

**Dead or alive, turkeys can fowl up your life**

It's almost Thanksgiving, a time for us to pause in our busy lives and remember, as the Pilgrims did so long ago, that an improperly cooked turkey can kill us.

Even a live turkey can be dangerous. I base this statement on an article that I am not making up from the March 14 Pittsburgh Tribune-Review, sent in by alert reader Dan Broucek, which begins as follows: "A tom turkey crashed through the windshield of a dump truck early Monday in Butler County and struck a fighting posture with the surprised driver."

I didn't know that turkeys had a fighting posture. What do they do? Put up their dukes? But if they put up BOTH dukes, they'd topple over, right? Maybe they put up just one duke, and hop around on the other duke in a threatening fashion. Whatever they do, I'm sure it would be terrifying to see one of them doing it next to you in a dump truck.

Fortunately, the driver was able to escape and call the police, who responded swiftly, as they do whenever they hear the dreaded radio code 10-84 ("Turkey In Fighting Posture"). The turkey, which weighed 25 pounds, was apprehended by a state game official who, incredibly, let it go without pressing charges.

Now here is where our story gets alarming: According to articles (also sent in by Dan Broucek) from the March 16 and 17 Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, just two days after the dump-truck incident,

a woman was getting out of her car-pool van in downtown Pittsburgh when something came plummeting out of the sky, missing her by inches, and splatted on the sidewalk. Can you guess what that something was? That's correct: a Pilgrim.

No, seriously, it was a turkey. Specifically, it was a 25-pound tom turkey, which had apparently crashed into a skyscraper 20 floors above. We do not have to be Sherlock Holmes to figure out what happened. I mean, how many 25-pound turkeys could there be in the Pittsburgh area answering to the name "tom"?

Clearly this was the same turkey that went after the dump truck, and when all it received was a slap on the wrist (I am assuming here that turkeys have wrists), it developed a fatal blood lust, as wild animals so often do, for things with windows, and it decided to attack a skyscraper. Remember that there was a time in this nation, centuries ago, when giant herds of these vicious predatory birds roamed the forests, duking it out with whatever dared to get in their way, and shaking their mighty wattles in triumph, knowing that they were the Masters of the Forest, and that "The Mighty Shaking Wattles" would be a good name for a rock band (specifically, the Rolling Stones).

This is why the American Poultry Manufacturers of America stresses that, in selecting a Thanksgiving turkey, the No. 1 rule is, quote, "it should be a dead turkey." Look for one that has been frozen solid enough to deflect a .38-caliber bullet; if it doesn't, put it right back into the freezer and fire into the supermarket ceiling until the Poultry Manager brings you something more acceptable.

PREPARING THE TURKEY: Proper

turkey preparation is critical. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, more Americans die every year from eating improperly cooked turkey than were killed in the entire Peloponnesian War. This is because turkey can contain salmonella, which are tiny bacteria that, if they get in your bloodstream, develop into full-grown salmon, which could come leaping out of your mouth during an important business presentation.

This does NOT mean you can't serve turkey this Thanksgiving! It just means that you, personally, should not eat it. Step one in preparing the turkey is to let it thaw (allow six to eight years). Step two is to reach your hand inside the slimy, dark chest cavity of the turkey and remove the giblets. Be careful, because you are intruding upon the territory of the deadly North American gilet snake, which can grow, coiled inside an innocent-looking 12-pound turkey, to a length of 55 feet. In one of the most horrifying moments in cooking history, one of these monsters attacked Julia Child during her live 1978 Thanksgiving TV special; it would have strangled her if she had not known exactly where to insert her baster. Few people who have seen this chilling footage have failed to order the videotape from PBS.

Assuming you get the giblets out safely, Step Three is to cook the turkey until it reaches a minimum internal temperature of 7,500 degrees centigrade (check by feeling the turkey's wrist). You're all done! It's time to enjoy a hearty Thanksgiving dinner, just like the one enjoyed by the Pilgrims. None of whom are alive today.

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

**Dave's WORLD**

By Dave Barry

**WHAT'S MY LINE?**

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



Good entries, dealing with everything from meeting the new USU president to recounting votes, but the nod goes to the gag dropped in by KIRKLYN SMITH. His caption is shown below. Keep trying and you, too, can win!

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**Celebrate Christmas in Sanpete**

Saturday, December 2, 2000

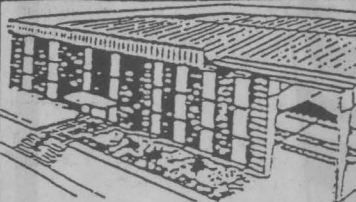
Annual Bed & Breakfast

Christmas Tour 10 am-5 pm

Tickets \$5 per person

Money goes to help Sub-for-Santa

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For more information call **Diabetic Supply Program**

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**Rough Sawn: 1x4, 1x6, 1x8, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 4x4**

Example: 100' fence 6' tall (1x4 slats, 2x4 rails, 4x4 posts) for \$273.70!

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1" \_\_\_\_\_ 29¢ ft.  
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2" \_\_\_\_\_ 62¢ ft.  
2 1/2" \_\_\_\_\_ 79¢ ft.  
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Build Your Own

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**Square Tube**  
1" \_\_\_\_\_ 23¢ ft.  
1 1/4" \_\_\_\_\_ 36¢ ft.  
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2" \_\_\_\_\_ 59¢ ft.  
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**Build Your Own Sheds & Barns**

Galvanized 2' WIDE

8', 10', 12', 14', 16'

27¢ sqft



Colors 3' WIDE

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33¢ sq ft

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\*10 Doses (5-100mg Pills)  
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# M

**Monday, November 20**  
■ **USU Music**  
Department, Percussion  
Ensemble. 7:30 p.m., Kent  
Concert Hall. General  
admission, \$3; USU and  
public school students  
with current ID, free.

# T

**Tuesday, November 21**  
■ **The Listening Post**, 11  
am to 1 p.m. in the Hub

# W

**Wednesday, November 22**  
■ **Thanksgiving Break**  
classes resume Monday.

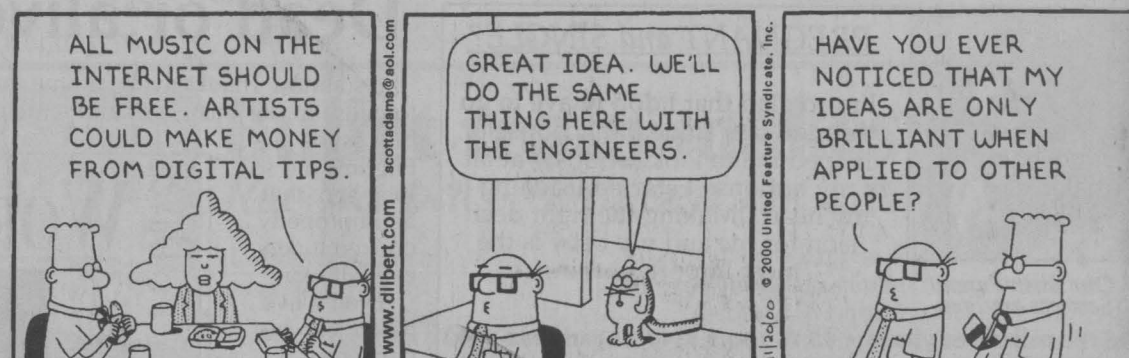
# F.Y.I.

- **STAB Married and Engaged Harvest Ball** previously announced has been cancelled.
- Don't forget to get your tickets for **Andrew Lloyd Webber** Nov. 30 7:30 p.m. Kent Concert Hall. Reserved seating. Students w/ID \$5.
- **Come draw from models.** \$1/hr. Free Food. Any medium. No class. Guest artist (Greg Olsen, Steve Songer, Joh Anderson) Begins Nov. 20 until the end of spring semester. Mondays FA, Room 102, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.. Thursdays 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. FA, Room 209.
- **Student Alumni Association "Senior Fun Fest 2000"** for all fall graduation seniors. Come join the fun at the Cache Valley Fun Park. Nov. 28, 7 to 10 p.m. Free to all graduates and \$3 for guests.
- **The USU Marriage & Family Therapy Clinic** provides individual, marital, and family therapy. Therapy is individualized to meet the unique needs and situations of clients. Therapy is provided by graduate students completing their M.S. degrees under supervision of clinical faculty on a sliding fee scale basis. For more information or to make an appointment, please call 797-7430. Appointments are available during both day and evening hours.
- Help build a progressive grassroots coalition. Join the **Green Party Campus Coalition**, Nov. 30, 6 p.m.

TSC, Room 335. More info [www.usu.edu/greens](http://www.usu.edu/greens)  
• **The YSA Moonlight Christmas Dance** is coming up on Dec. 1. Guys — get your dates. The cast is \$10 a couple but \$8 if prepaid. Don't delay — get your date now.

- 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.
- Cache Valley Civic Ballet presents **"The Nutcracker,"** Ellen Eccles Theater, Nov. 24, 25, 27. 7:30 p.m. Matinee Nov. 25, 1 p.m. Tickets \$6 to \$12. Call 752-0026.
- The Child and Family Support Center will sponsor classes in **Parenting**, Wednesday evenings, 7 to 8:30 p.m., \$20/person or \$25/couple. Children's Social Skills, \$10 per child. Beginning January 10 through February 28. For more information call 752-8880.
- 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.
- **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. The series will be repeated Dec. 5, 6, 7. Limited seating call Heidi 797-1814 for reservation.

Dilbert/Scott Adams



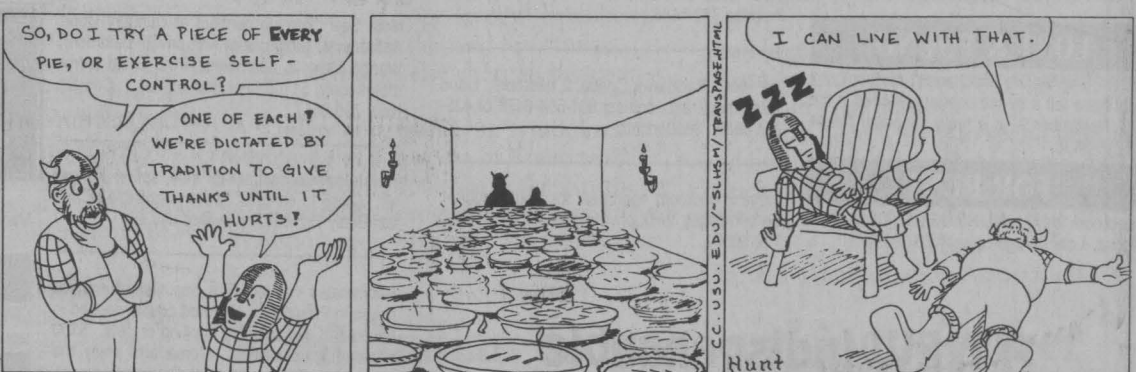
AG-gravation/Nick Perkins



Purgatory U./Nasan Hardcastle



Turn of Which Century?/Travis Hunt



Washington Mutual

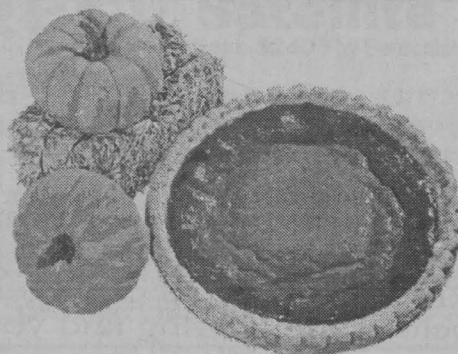
# Lee's

**We Offer the Following Services:**  
Postage Stamps, Western Union, Utilities Drop Box, Money Orders, AT&T Pay Station, Game Licenses, ATM Banking, Utah Power Pay Station, Film Service, Gift Certificates.

**Two Convenient Locations:**  
Logan • 555 East 1400 North (435) 755-5100 (435) 759-0258 Pharmacy  
Smithfield • 850 South Main (435) 868-6951 (435) 563-6001 Pharmacy  
VISIT US ON OUR WEBSITE AT: [www.lee'smarketplace.com](http://www.lee'smarketplace.com)

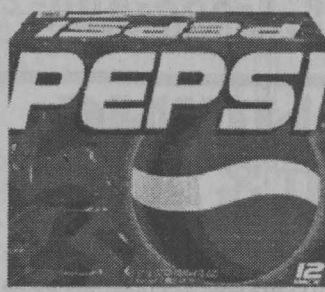
**Pharmacy Hours**  
9 AM - 7 PM Monday-Friday • 9 AM - 6 PM Saturday  
**Store Hours**  
6 AM - Midnight Monday-Saturday • Closed Sunday

**Nov. 20-Nov. 25 MARKETPLACE**



**Pumpkin Pies**  
8" Fresh Baked

**\$1.99**  
ea.



**Pepsi Products**  
12 Pack 12 Oz. Cans Assorted

**\$1.99**  
Limit 4



**Cream'o Weber Egg Nog**  
Quart

**\$1.29**



**Red Baron Family Size Pizza**  
12-24 Oz.

**3 for \$9.99**



**Maruchan Ramen**  
3 Oz. Assorted

**12 for \$1**



**Banquet Meat Pies**  
7 Oz.

**3 for \$1.50**



**Carnation Cocoa**  
10 Pack Assorted

**89¢**



**Nissin Cup Noodles**  
2.25 Oz. Assorted

**4 for \$1**



**Western Family Ice Cream**  
5 Quart Assorted

**\$3.99**



**Western Family Bath Tissue**  
12 Roll

**\$2.29**



**Choice Oranges**  
Juice

**4 lbs. \$1**



**Lee's Coupon**  
**Western Family 2% Milk**  
Gallon

**\$1.49**

Offer Valid Until November 25, 2000  
Offer Good Only At Lee's



**Lee's Coupon**  
**Malt-O-Meal Cereals**  
40 Oz. Assorted

**\$2.99**

Offer Valid Until November 25, 2000  
Offer Good Only At Lee's



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

**\$1.99**