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The Utah Statesman

Utah State University's Campus Voice Since 1902

Utah State University Logan, Utah

www.statesman.usu.edu

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 2000

Today INSIDE

> SPORTS

Freshman point guard Thomas Vincent has proven to be a strong point guard early in the season. USU takes on Utah tonight in the Spectrum.

> PAGE 8

> ALIVE

At one time or another, students seem to suffer from headaches. Some even suffer from migraines. Check out these remedies and treatments.

> PAGE 5

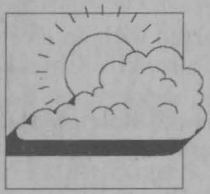
> ALMANAC

The Irish Free State, composing four-fifths of Ireland, was declared on Dec. 6, 1921, as part of an historic peace agreement with Great Britain.

In 1907, an explosion at a mine in West Virginia's Marion County, owned by the Fairmont Coal Company in Monongah killed 361 coal miners.

In 1973, Gerald Rudolph Ford is sworn in as vice president of the United States, the first to take office under the terms of the 25th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

> WEATHER



Today will be partly cloudy with a high of 38 and a low of 18. Thursday will be mostly cloudy with a high of 43 and a low of 21.

> AGGIE NEWS NUGGETS

Social work students intern throughout the community, where they teach English to newly arrived Hispanic families, help victims of sexual or domestic violence find a safe home, feed hungry families at the local food bank and empower people to move off welfare into the workplace.



Emert leaves with forum, party



PRESIDENT GEORGE H. EMERT and his wife, Billie, talk with University of Utah president, J. Bernard Machen, at a reception for Emert Tuesday in the Sunburst Lounge. /Liz Maudsley photo

Students, faculty and friends bid adieu to Emerts at reception

DAVE BOYLE
Staff Writer

President George H. Emert and his wife, Billie Emert, were recognized for their contributions to Utah State University and bid a formal farewell at a reception in the Sunburst Lounge in the Taggart Student Center, Tuesday.

The reception was emceed by Craig Petersen, interim provost for USU, and Lowell S. Peterson, chairman of the USU Board of Trustees, who presented the Emerts with a music box in appreciation for their service as USU president and first lady, from July 1992 to December 2000.

The USU Board of Trustees gave the couple certificates of Resolution of Appreciation and Commendation.

George and Billie Emert both thanked the university for allowing them the opportunity to serve.

"The gift of getting to come here, aside from our children, is the greatest gift we have ever received, and we thank you from the bottom of our hearts," Billie Emert said.

"Our only regret is that there

weren't 48 hours in every day that we spent here," she said. "We shared with you as such the best of friends, and we wish we could have done more, but we did all we knew how to do. Thank you for letting us share with you."

George Emert said, "I'd like to thank all of you for coming this afternoon [and for] letting us be here and share with you the great things you have done [during] the past eight-and-a-half years. You have done incredible things."

In addition, he said, "The best achievements are still to come. And I know that all of you here will meet those challenges. Don't let USU down, don't let yourself down, don't let your colleague down. Keep pushing, keep doing great things ... keep hustling, and, from the depths of our heart, thank you. Thank you for letting us be here."

Emert concluded by saying, "Let's make our classroom experience for our students such that they are competitive with students of anyplace else in the world. Don't let them ever come up short... make them the best there are out there. And if we do that, we're doing great things."

See the special Emert insert in Friday's Statesman

ASUSU open to student suggestions

JESSICA WARREN
Senior Writer

Making your voice heard in student government is a matter of getting in touch with the right person.

Each college has a senator who sits on the Associated Students of Utah State University Executive Council and other committees representing their college and the students.

Students can propose legislation through their college senator.

One of the latest student ideas for legislation asked that ASUSU curb commercialization of Christmas by only allowing Christmas trees to be displayed in campus offices, clubs and facilities two weeks before Christmas.

Taylor Leavitt, Business senator, said issues usually come up in casual conversation with students.

He said students often identify problems in the school, but rarely introduce legislation.

"A lot of things are solved without legislation," said Brandon Hart, Science senator.

Some problems can't be solved with legislation. For instance, trying to get a couch put in the Ag Science building is a matter of whether the council has a couch to put there.

Katie Jo Collett, agriculture senator, said she tries to work out issues with her council first to get ideas on solutions to problems.

Each college senator has a council of approximately 15 people.

Each person has a responsibility, whether it is activities, helping with that college's week or gathering student opinions.

These councils help solve issues, or send them on to higher authorities.

Sarah Dallof, Humanities Arts and Social Sciences senator, said although they may not be the people to talk to on every issue, they can get students in touch with the right person.

"We're a good starting point," Dallof said.

Danielle Gardner, Family Life senator, said sometimes ASUSU doesn't have the power to change legislation, but can make resolutions or recommendations to the appropriate administrative committee, Stater's Council, Faculty Senate, or others.

"We do have voices in those administrative councils," Gardner said. College senators are the student

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Emert's final diversity forum addresses religious differences

JESSICA WARREN
Senior Writer

Leaders of various churches made up a panel on religious diversity Tuesday, the second in a series of four diversity forums entitled "Opportunities for Diversity in Utah."

President George H. Emert said this was an event to share expertise and experiences among "ourselves and the community."

Emert said the ever-increasing diversity in the state needs to be embraced.

"We are growing, and with that growth, we have religious diversity," Emert said.

The panelists each answered questions regarding their denominations specifically, and answered questions from the audience.

H. Grant Vest, president of the Utah State University sixth stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said many of the members of their 60 congregations haven't been exposed to diversity.

He said some of the challenges they face are encouraging their congregations to include everyone and build bridges with other religions.

Other churches don't have the vast numbers the dominant Mormon church has in the valley.

For some, like Ruth Eller, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Logan, this can be overwhelming. She said St. John's has a welcoming congregation for seekers.

"Recognizing them is important; working with them is important," Eller said of other churches in the valley.

Friar Clarence J. Sandoval, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church in Logan, said in his parish they look for diversity within themselves, to be open to one another and understand one another.

"We invite people to go out to the community and be who you are," Sandoval said.

Sandoval said it is important for people to feel accepted at church and feel they can share experiences there. Without that sense of comfort, Sandoval said people won't be able to feel that anywhere — certainly not out in the world.

For Buddhists, there are many ways

> SEE DIVERSITY
Page 3

Christmas tree lighting on Quad beginning of new USU tradition

JESSICA WARREN
Senior Writer

A new tradition was initiated Monday night on the Quad with the lighting of the first campus Christmas tree.

A 30-foot tree, decorated with blue and silver ornaments from Keepsake Cottages in Logan, was lighted by Utah State University President George H. Emert.

The tree came from a Christmas tree farm in Tremonton, but Chelsie Crane, Organizations vice president, said she hopes the tree will come from the community in the future.

She said three people called her after the fact wanting to donate a tree they were having removed from their yard.

Three students, with the help of two professors in welding, designed and built the tree stand to support the 30 feet of pine.

Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus welcomed the crowd with a "Ho ho ho," and the Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints Institute Choir sang carols.

Emert spoke about the Christmas spirit on campus. He said it is a season of joy and happiness, and a time to reflect.

He said he encouraged everyone to open their hearts to people who celebrate differently.

"All of us can be inclusive of others," Emert said.

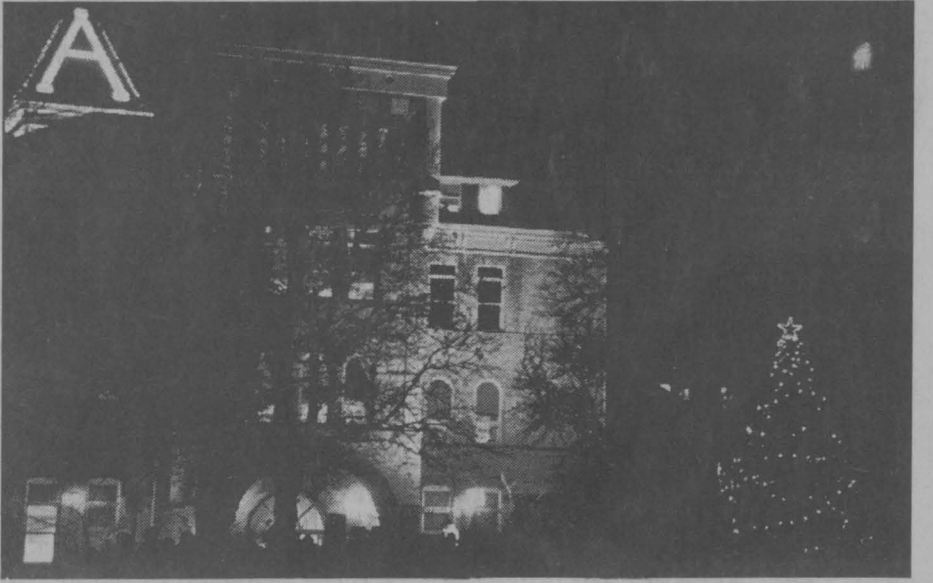
He said there are many blessings to be thankful for, such as the singing, and the experience to be had that evening.

"There are many people who haven't witnessed a Christmas tree as grand as this one," Emert said.

He said this will be a memory and a blessing to hold in our hearts forever.

The tree was lighted, and the crowd sang Jingle Bells, sipping their free hot chocolate.

The Aggie Carolers, six women and six men, entertained the crowd in top hats and fur muffs singing a cappella holiday songs from reverent hymns to Jamaican style to "gift rapping" as they called it.



A CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING Monday night was what some hope is the beginning of a new tradition at USU. President George H. Emert spoke to a small crowd about the importance of Christmas trees before lighting the tree. /Zak Larsen photo

Crane said the idea of a campus tree was discussed in another committee last year, but never happened.

"When I brought it up to my com-

mittee, they were all over it," Crane said.

She said she hopes it will be a tradition that lasts.

Quest for the White House

Gore says he's optimistic about election chances

SANDRA SOBIERAJ
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore, buffeted by a highly unfavorable court ruling in Florida, said Tuesday, "I don't feel anything other than optimistic" as he awaits a ruling on his appeal by the state Supreme Court.

At a news conference outside the White House, Gore stopped well short of saying he would concede the race for the White House if his appeal is rejected. "When the issues that are now being considered in the Florida Supreme Court are decided that'll be an important point," he said. "But I don't want to speculate on what the Florida Supreme Court will do."

Gore's effort to have George W. Bush's Florida victory overturned was rejected on Monday by Circuit Judge N. Sanders Sauls in Florida, who also rejected the vice president's request for a manual recount of questionable ballots in two Florida counties. The vice president's appeal will be argued before the state Supreme Court on Thursday.

But Gore also suggested strongly that he expected two additional lawsuits, relating to absentee ballots, to eventually make their way to Florida's highest court. "I do think it is likely that all of the current controversies will wind up being settled one way or another on the Florida Supreme Court," the vice president said.

In tone, Gore didn't sound at all like a man on the brink of conceding the race for the White House, a contrast to a sense of foreboding that other Democrats spoke of after Sauls' ruling.

"I don't feel anything

other than optimistic," he said.

Gore stepped to the microphones after his running mate, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, earlier declared the Florida Supreme Court would likely decide the election dispute.

"We have always said that the final arbiter of the contest over the election in Florida would not be any of the candidates for president or vice president, or not even the secretary of state of Florida, but the Florida Supreme Court," Lieberman told reporters on Capitol Hill.

On the morning after twin disappointments from the U.S. Supreme Court and a Florida circuit court judge, Lieberman portrayed the state's high court as not only the Democrats' last chance for jump-starting recounts of the presidential vote, but their best one.

"This is the court that we took our substantive argument to; they responded favorably. Their judgment has been frustrated by the actions of various parties along the way," Lieberman said.

It was the Florida Supreme Court, its seven justices appointed by Democratic governors, who ordered that the results of manual vote recounts Gore is counting on to overtake Bush be included in the state's certified election result, which gave the Republican a 537-vote lead.

Lieberman met behind closed doors with the House's 209 Democrats at the same time Bush running mate Dick Cheney was meeting with House Republicans in a building next door.

House Democratic Leader Rep. Dick Gephardt told reporters that Gore and



VICE PRESIDENT AL GORE meets with running mate Joe Lieberman in Washington, D.C., after getting news of disappointing court ruling in Florida Monday. /Tribune Media photo

Lieberman "enjoy strong support with our caucus for what they're doing to try to get every vote counted in Florida."

Lieberman, who was re-elected to his U.S. Senate seat from Connecticut in the same Nov. 7 vote that offered him as Gore's running mate, also met with fellow centrist Democrats in the Senate.

Lawmakers who spoke with Lieberman by conference call on Monday reported no whiff of surrender.

"We're down but not out," said Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md. "We continue to support Al Gore."

But some acknowledged that the clock is now working against Gore.

"I'm with him as far as he wants to go," said Rep. Jim Moran, D-Va. But "if you put money on the vice president's chances right now, you'd probably want points."

On Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court turned aside a ruling that had favored an extension of state deadlines to allow manual recounts, and a Florida circuit court judge refused to overturn Bush's victory in the state where his brother, Jeb, is the governor. Gore's lawyers appealed immediately, but advisers in Florida and at Gore's recount headquarters in Washington emphasized this latest move in state court would be Gore's last stand.

"When the Florida

Supreme Court makes its decision on this matter, we will accept that," said attorney David Boies.

Spokesman Mark Fabiani said Boies reflected Gore's own thinking. "The last stop in Florida is the Florida Supreme Court ... the final word on these issues," Fabiani said.

The Gore team has insisted all along that the disputed election is a state issue, and has faulted Bush for running to federal court after the Nov. 7 vote. But the statements Monday by Fabiani and Boies took on greater significance because it had remained an open question whether Gore might take his arguments all the way to the nation's highest court.

Moreover, the Gore camp hoped to build political pressure on Bush to swear off any appeal of what the Florida Supreme Court rules. The last major ruling by that panel of seven judges appointed by Democratic governors went Gore's way and prompted Republican accusations of partisanship.

The nine justices of the U.S. Supreme Court, which heard one very narrow, but crucial, question filed by the Bush team, gave Gore no reason to expect they would be receptive when they tossed the case back to the state Monday with instructions to construct a more clear opinion.

World GLANCE

Jean Carnahan to be appointed husband's Senate seat on Jan. 3

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Roger Wilson has appointed Jean Carnahan to the Senate in place of her husband, Mel Carnahan, who posthumously won the Nov. 7 election.

The appointment is effective Jan. 3, the date new senators are sworn in.

Wilson said Monday he signed it early to allow Carnahan's widow to participate in freshman senator orientation in Washington, which began Tuesday.

He announced the appointment after the state certified Democrat Mel Carnahan's victory over Republican Sen. John Ashcroft.

Jean Carnahan, 66, will serve until the next general election, in 2002.

She was not in Jefferson City for Monday's appointment, but Wilson said he talked to her earlier in the day.

"I said, 'This is your last chance — you've got to be sure.' And she laughed," Wilson said.

"She knew she was not just my choice but the choice of the majority of Missourians and she accepted it gladly."

Carnahan was busy with meetings Tuesday in Washington, said spokesman Tony Wyche.

"She's very pleased that Governor Wilson has put his faith in her to carry on her husband's legacy," Wyche said from Washington.

Wilson had offered the appointment to Carnahan after her husband's death on Oct. 16 in a plane crash that also killed their son Roger and the governor's longtime aide, Chris Sifford.

The late governor received 48,960 more votes than Ashcroft out of about 2.4 million cast.

In a recorded interview with Oprah Winfrey last week, Carnahan said she accepted the seat because she felt an obligation to her husband.

"We had fought so much for the things that he believed in and I didn't want to see them die with that plane crash," she said in the interview scheduled to air Dec. 28.

Former president Bush undergoes hip replacement at Mayo Clinic

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Former President Bush had his left hip replaced Tuesday morning at the Mayo Clinic, and the clinic reported that things went well.

The surgery was completed at 7:40 a.m., the clinic said in a statement.

The clinic did not say how long the surgery lasted. Bush, 76, was resting comfortably in his hospital room. He was expected to be hospitalized for five days.

The surgery came as the former president awaits the outcome of legal rulings that could determine if his son George W. Bush won the November presidential election.

As his father had the surgery, "I said a little prayer for him," the younger Bush told CNN.

Former first lady Barbara Bush also had successful hip replacement surgery at the Mayo Clinic in December 1997. Bush was hospitalized in February in Texas to have tests for an irregular heartbeat.

His physician, Dr. Ben Orman, said at the time the former president "is in excellent health overall."

Both Bush and his wife also have a thyroid disorder, called Graves' disease, which can be controlled with medication. The former president made highly publicized skydives in 1997 and 1999 and has said he wants to jump again in 2004 for his 80th birthday.

Apartment fire kills three children

COVENTRY, R.I. (AP) — Fire swept through an apartment building and killed three young children who had been left by themselves.

A neighbor who was asked to watch the children was not in the apartment when the fire started, Police Chief Roger Laliberte said Tuesday.

The blaze late Monday may have started with an electrical problem in a storage unit holding furniture, Fire Chief Stanley Mruka said.

The victims were identified as 3-year-old Kaleigh Malo and her brothers, 5-year-old Nicholas and 6-year-old Zachary.

Rescue crews carried the unconscious children out of a burning basement unit in the complex of town house apartments.

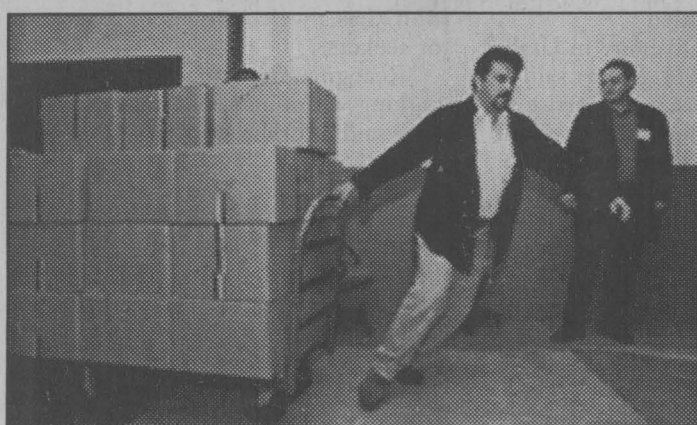
The children were pronounced dead at Kent County Memorial Hospital.

The children's mother, 30-year-old Nicole Lajoie, was in a nearby building and had to be restrained by firefighters when she tried to save them, neighbor Kevin Pfeiffer said.

"I saw her come running and she was going to go in the back door. I said, 'No!' because the whole house was engulfed ..." Pfeiffer said.

Another resident, Susan McLeary, said the fire was "shooting flames out the front door 10 feet. There were flames coming out the back 10 feet."

The Department of Children, Youth and Families said it planned to investigate.



BOXES OF BALLOTS from Miami-Dade County are unloaded by election workers in Tallahassee, Fla., as ordered by a district court. /TMS photo

CATCH OF THE DAY

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Art for sale

ERICA EVANS and Kate Shervais admire the castle water fountain at Tuesday's ceramics sale. The fountain was created by Derrick Andersen as part of a series of seven and is the only one not yet sold. /Zak Larsen photo

Speaker warns of bioterrorism threat

JESSICA WHAICOTT
Staff Writer

Global protection in a world threatened by infectious diseases and bioterrorism was the topic addressed by Chuck Woolery, the issues advocacy director for the World Federalist Association, in a speech Monday to members of the Green Party Campus Coalition.

Woolery, a former biology teacher, argued that a national crisis caused by bioterrorism is inevitable if the United States continues to make enemies in a global society.

The goal of the WFA, he explained, is to encourage nations to overcome the myth of independence and realize they can only avoid crises, like bioterrorism, by working together.

"Our [national] security in the next century depends on us making friends with everybody," said Andy Schoenbert, a Utah representative in the WFA. Schoenbert argued that world capacity to resolve conflict is in the "Dark Ages" as long as nations base the probability of resolution on the killing power of soldiers.

The WFA promotes an international system of conflict management that replaces war as the means to solve economic and social issues.

Toward that end, Woolery said the top three priorities of

the WFA are: Increasing the funding of the United Nations, developing a rapid deployment force (which would act as international police) and installing an international criminal court to try world leaders.

In addition to the issue of bioterrorism, Woolery suggested an international system is necessary for addressing concerns like the environment, genocide, worker safety, democracy and poverty.

"It's nice to see some intelligent, active people addressing the problems that face the world instead of superficially trying to increase their power by pandering to insignificant issues of daily life," said Green Party Advocate Myq Larson.

But about the focus of the WFA, USU student Daniel Hammer said, "I think there needs to be some international structure, but I don't necessarily think there should be an international government."

Woolery concluded his lecture by encouraging the audience to initiate a relationship with their congressmen. He suggested public officials were reasonable people who were willing to listen, but the only people who talk to them are large lobbyist organizations.

"You have no idea how powerful you are as a citizen of this country. Your vote may or may not count," but your capacity to influence your congressmen is powerful, Woolery said.

News Briefs

Bookstore to buy back text books

The USU Bookstore will be purchasing books Friday through Dec. 15.

Friday, books can be sold from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Bookstore.

Saturday, the hours for book buyback is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday through Dec. 14, books can be sold back at the Bookstore, the Lundstrom Student Center lobby and the Old Main east entrance.

Hours for book buyback at the Bookstore are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and hours at the Lundstrom Student Center and Old Main are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Books can also be sold back Dec. 15 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the bookstore.

Disability center to receive check

Chi Omega Sorority will present the USU Disability Resource Center with a check for the donations raised Nov. 30 at the Chi O Fest Concert. The concert consisted of local bands who played from 4 to 11 p.m. The check will be presented today at 1 p.m. in the Taggart Student Center International Lounge. Chi Omega will present the check to the DRC to be used to fund any of their programs. Student, faculty, staff and the university community are invited to attend this event. Light refreshments will be served.

SAA Day is today

The Student Alumni Association is sponsoring SAA Day today.

There will be free hot chocolate on the Quad, free prizes in the TSC, benefits for SAA members, live music in the Sci Tech Library and an activity at the Alumni House.

For more information, call 797-7124.

Bookstore has sale today only

The USU Bookstore is holding a Student Appreciation Sale today.

Most items in the Bookstore are 20 percent off from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Aggie Carolers to have concert

The USU Aggie Carolers will have a Christmas concert Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Eccles Conference Center.

Admission for students is \$2.50, admission for other adults is \$4.

Bar-J Wranglers to perform at USU on Dec. 12

The USU College of Agriculture will present the Bar-J Wranglers Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Kent Concert Hall.

Ticket prices are \$7 for adults, \$8 for USU students and \$8 for children under 12.

Tickets may be purchased at the Spectrum ticket office, the TSC ticket office or by calling (888) 878-2831 or (435) 797-0305.

Seating for the event is limited.

For more information about this event, contact Agriculture Senator Katie Jo Collett in the senators office in the Taggart Student Center, Room 327.

Compiled by
USU MEDIA, STATESMAN

Health Services considers move to Western Surgery Center building

WILL BETTMANN
Staff Writer

Student Health Services (SHS) is in the middle of planning to move the health center from its current location on the first floor of the Taggart Student Center to a location just north of Romney Stadium.

The current health center does not have any room for expansion, said Gary Chambers, assistant vice president of Student Services.

"Right now, only about 50 percent of students use the center, but if many more students used it, we couldn't provide for them. All students pay for it, but only 50 percent use it.

Also, the number of students attending USU is on the rise, so we need to prepare for that," Chambers said.

According to Noell Hansen, senior secretary at SHS, the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) is in the process of designing a survey to gauge the needs of USU students as they relate to SHS. SHAC is com-

posed of a diverse group of students, and is intended to represent the interests of as many student groups as possible.

Chambers said he does not believe moving SHS to the former Western Surgery Center building near the stadium will affect the service provided to students.

"The shuttle service will go right to the front door. There will be plenty of parking. In fact, if you're that sick, you might not want to parade through the Taggart Student Center as you have to do now," Chambers said. "We're looking into maintaining some kind of presence in the TSC, maybe just to provide information, or maybe even a small nurse station for minor illnesses."

According to Chambers, the university has already purchased the Western Surgery Center and is in the process of putting together a planning guide to help determine just how the new building will be used.

"We hope to move into the new building by this summer," Chambers said.

Utahns among most healthy in nation

MATTHEW FLITTON
Staff Writer

Utah was recently ranked as the third healthiest state in the nation by United Health Group, a national health care services group.

That rank is up from sixth last year.

"Our state as a whole tends to be healthier because of the predominant religion and their health practices," said Mike Weibel, public information officer for the Bear River Health Department.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints counsels members to abstain from alcohol and tobacco products.

Cynthia Allen, health educator for the Student Health Services, agrees.

"Certainly our prevalence of smoking is much lower than nationally," she said.

In a press release dated Oct. 14, the health department said 14 percent of Utahns smoke, the lowest

rate nationwide.

"Northern Utah as a whole tends to be healthier than Utah in general, and the state in turn tends to be healthier than the nation," said John Bailey, director of the Bear River Health Department.

While Weibel was pleased with the overall ranking, he said it's important to strive for improvement.

"We shouldn't be resting on our laurels," he said. "Why aren't we number one?"

While Utah was first for smoking, heart disease, cancer and limited activity days, it didn't score as well on specific measures such as prenatal care, where the state received a ranking of 49.

"The nation saw a 7 percent increase in prenatal care [quality]," said Allen in reference to the study. "We went down by 20 percent."

The state also received a ranking of 27 on motor vehicle deaths.

Allen said vehicle acci-

dents are the number one short-term threats to students' health.

While obesity is not looked at in the rankings, both Weibel and Allen express concern over this issue.

"We should be worried about our sedentary lifestyle," Weibel said. "We should try more to exercise and lose weight."

Allen said students need to exercise now if they want to be healthy later. She said students don't necessarily need to work out at the gym for fitness. She suggested using stairs instead of elevators and other ways to get natural exercise.

"Functional fitness is what people need," she said. "You've just got to find ways to get exercise."

New Hampshire was ranked as the healthiest state, followed by Minnesota, Utah, Massachusetts and Hawaii. Mississippi ranked last while Louisiana ranked 49 and South Carolina 48.

➤ DIVERSITY

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to attain enlightenment. Jerry Hirano, reverend of the Buddhist Temple in Salt Lake City, said each person must find his or her own path.

"Buddhism is not exclusive by nature," Hirano said.

Eller said by educating her congregation about other religions is beneficial, and it builds up what they have in common.

"It helps us to understand our neighbors but also to clarify our own beliefs," Eller said. She also said they can always do better.

Vest said the president of the LDS church counsels people to be more loving, accepting and neighborly.

Differences don't mean one is evil and one is good, Vest said. Letting people have their own beliefs but working together helps to develop a two-way trust.

"The more we do it, the better we get at it, and the better we get at it, the more we will realize we are more similar than different," Vest said.

Frank Johnke, reverend of First Presbyterian Church in Logan, said as a Presbyterian he has never been a majority, but he has as a Christian.

"We need to learn we're members of a global community. We really need to devel-

op a passion for diversity," Johnke said.

The panel also addressed recognizing different ways to celebrate the holiday season.

Vest said an effort is being made to encourage members to learn about and experience other celebrations like Hanukkah.

"There are other celebrations going on that they're not aware of," Vest said.

Sandoval mentioned the celebration of Saint Guadeloupe and the season of Advent, which focuses on preparing for the Second Coming of Christ. Eller's church also participates. The celebration of Christmas doesn't begin until December 25 and continues for the next 12 days.

Hirano said Buddhists also celebrate Christmas.

He said if his dad had told him when he was young that Buddhists don't celebrate Christmas, he would have told him "Dad, I guess I'm not a Buddhist."

"I think Jesus Christ was a wonderful teacher," Hirano said. By celebrating Christmas, Buddhists are celebrating the birth of a man and appreciating what he did.

The panelists all said understanding of religious diversity within their congre-

gations is important.

"Maybe there is this diversity to keep us on our toes," Johnke said. "We will learn to live together."

He said he appreciated the open lines of communication he has experienced with other church leaders.

On conversion between different churches, the panelists said openness to and respect for one another is important.

"We can still be friends," Vest said. If conversion is not an option, he said he wouldn't want that difference to end friendships.

Hirano said they teach their children humility and that by helping others they are helping themselves. He said he hopes they can be more open-minded than past generations.

"I'm looking forward to see what will happen," Hirano said.

Richley H. Crapo, professor of anthropology at USU, said within the university setting there needs to be understanding and respect without undermining individual religious ideals.

He said it is a challenge to walk that tight wire of separation of church and state while still keeping the topic open for discussion.

➤ LEGISLATION

From Page 1

voices on issues.

"I think we're a really strong network," Gardner said.

Lori Pettit, Education senator, said the hardest part of her job is students don't know what they can do.

"That's our main role is making legislation," she said.

Pettit said many students don't know who the

senators are and how they can help to get the ball rolling on fixing problems.

A member of the Executive Council must sponsor a piece of legislation, but all the senators said they want to represent the students and their needs.

The senators say they have tried to be as accessible to USU students as possible. They've set up e-mail lists, placed pictures of the councils in the building and created an e-mail address for students to send comments or concerns.

The College of Business sends informative e-mails to 6,000 students in the college, Leavitt said.

The College of Family Life has an e-mail address for students, familylife@cc.usu.edu,

where students can voice concerns or comments. Leavitt said utilizing the new technology of e-mail is a

good way to make themselves available to students.

To get involved with college councils, Gardner said the easiest thing for a student to do is contact his or her college senator and ask that person how to get involved.

The senators' office is in the Taggart Student Center, Room 327.

Contact information for all senators and other ASUSU members is available in the Taggart Student Center Room 326 or by calling 797-2912.

COLLEGE SENATORS

- Katie Jo Collett, Agriculture
- Taylor Leavitt, Business
- Lori Pettit, Education
- George Tripp, Engineering
- Danielle Gardner, Family Life
- Sarah Dallof, HASS
- Sandra Jane Keil, Natural Resources
- Brandon Hart, Science

Smiling through life

Tooele extension student leads normal life despite challenges

JUSTIN SMART
Correspondent

Several things about Kathy Vorwaller set her apart from the crowd. After being introduced to her, one would probably notice the small things: her positive attitude, her sense of humor, her refreshingly honest laugh. In a friendly conversation she'd bring up topics that interest her: her family, her music collection, her fascination with computers. With more time available, though she doesn't like to boast, one could probably discover Kathy's many accomplishments: skydiving, winning cross-stitching contests, being a motivational speaker. In fact, one could uncover many of fascinating things about this woman.

Interestingly enough, though, the one thing that ought to set Kathy apart from the crowd more than anything else is hardly noticed, overshadowed by her other outstanding feats and character traits.

She was born without arms, and her right leg is only half as long as her left one.

The fact that one doesn't notice her disability probably has something to do with her smile.

When she was only 8 years old, Vorwaller proved to her family and friends that she was willing to do whatever it

took to live a normal and happy life. It was also clear that she would always wear a smile and endeavor to pass that smile along by just living her life.

Vorwaller, now 34, said one of her favorite pastimes when she was younger was rollerskating. She would borrow a friend's skate, put it on her foot and push herself with the other foot. She said her favorite thing to do on skates was roll down a neighborhood driveway that was steep enough to give her some speed. It got really interesting, she said, when her mom bought Vorwaller her own pair of skates.

"I just wanted to have fun," Vorwaller said. "My mom bought me a pair of skates but told me only to use one. She said if I put them both on, it would be dangerous. So I'd have her put one of them on me and I'd head out the door. Once I got out on the street, though, I'd have my friend put the other one on me and we'd have fun."

Her mission of smiling and putting smiles on other people's faces had already begun. Her neighbors really got a kick out of seeing Kathy scoot down the sidewalk, she said.

Both people who have known her all her life and those who have known her for only a few days or years describe Vorwaller as remark-



KATHY VORWALLER WAS BORN WITHOUT ARMS and one leg shorter than the other, but that doesn't stop her from working as a computer programmer at a UTA office in Tooele. She does all of her typing with her feet. /Kathy Vorwaller photo

able. What most find interesting is how little her disabilities matter when compared to who she is. They say Vorwaller is simply a real person who realizes that all people have potential to be, to

know and to become; she does not see herself as any different. She says it is all in the attitude and that being positive is the key.

"I don't let anything get me down or stop me," Vorwaller said. "I don't know how I do it. I just don't dwell on un-fun things."

She agrees that when others who may not know her yet look at her, their first thought may be, "How is this girl so happy?" or "How does she keep on smiling?"

Her response is plain and simple: "I just do it."

There is more behind that smile than most people think, too. Her disability is not the only major challenge Vorwaller has faced during her life. On Christmas Day in 1986, when she was 20 years old, Vorwaller's mother died after a long battle with cancer. It was a difficult time, Vorwaller said, as her mother had always taken care of her. She knew things were going to change for her and her father, Don. Her father did a great job in taking over, though, she said.

"Kathy has been a great

blessing in the life of our family," her father said. "She has been a blessing to me."

They just kept on smiling, and that, he said, is what kept them going.

After being alone to care for his daughter for more than 13 years, he married Karen, Vorwaller's new stepmother. Having only recently met Vorwaller but having also come to live with her so closely, Vorwaller's stepmother said she has never met anyone like Kathy.

"When I first met her all I could think is, 'She's amazing,'" Karen Vorwaller said. "She has the most positive attitude of anyone I've ever met in my life."

When asked what amazes her most about Vorwaller, her stepmother said it's just remarkable what she's able to do by herself. She can get herself undressed, get a drink of water, stay at home alone and "that's all aside from writing with her feet and typing," she said.

"She makes you really comfortable," Karen Vorwaller said. "In fact, my kids even forget that she

doesn't have hands."

Karen Vorwaller said she is so comfortable around Vorwaller that they are going to dress up like each other for Halloween next year.

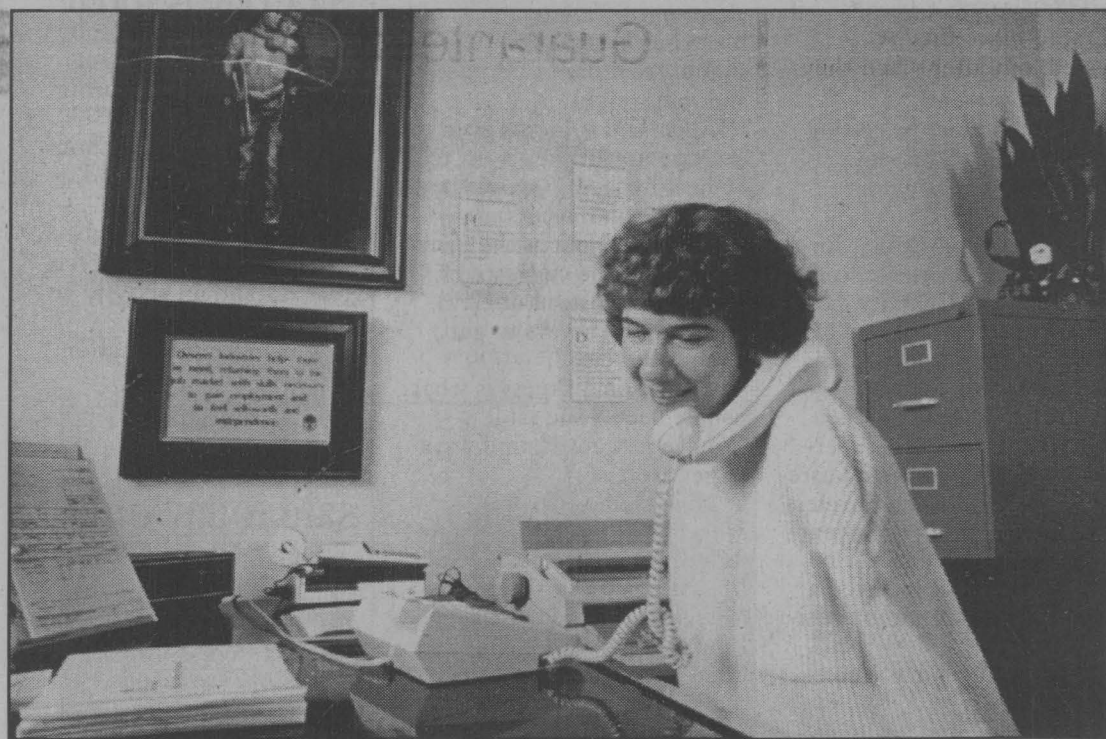
"I'm going as Kathy and Kathy is going as me," she said with a smile. "I'm going to pull my arms in my shirt, and we're going to put some arms on Kathy. She's so fun!"

In order to compensate for the shortness of her right leg, Vorwaller wears a prosthetic leg that helps to equal the lengths of her legs so she can walk. Again, she has found a way to use her uniqueness to bring a smile to the face of another.

And so it goes with Vorwaller. She said as she works, goes to school through the Utah State University Extension program and just lives life, she is always trying to spread happiness. She currently works for the Utah Transit Authority (UTA) as a computer programmer. She just runs the system with her feet, she said. That alone

► SEE KATHY

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KATHY VORWALLER WORKS at a UTA office in Tooele. When she was little, she enjoyed roller skating, and in her spare time likes to cross-stitch. /Kathy Vorwaller photo

Vegetarianism more than a diet

ALISHA TOLMAN
Staff Writer

Whether their reason for refusing meat is to help animals, their environment or their own health, vegetarian students at Utah State University agree that their diet is a good way to go.

Vegetarianism and veganism — a diet which in addition to omitting meat also omits animal products like eggs and milk — are growing in popularity and are "an easier lifestyle than most people think," McWhinnie said.

Whether it is due to the fact that vegetarians and vegans eat higher portions of healthy fruits and vegetables, or because they are often more health-conscious, vegetarians on the whole have fewer problems with weight and heart disease, said USU Clinical Assistant Professor Tamara Vitale.

One of the few problems with vegetarianism, however, is that many people don't have an adequate knowledge of how to get the nutrients they need without eating meat, Vitale said.

"It's more than just cutting meat out of your diet," McWhinnie said.

For one thing, some essential vitamins such as B12 are found mainly in animal products, Vitale said. Vegetarians who know where to look can get this vitamin in fortified soy milk, Vitale said. Since most people eat more protein than they need, getting adequate protein from beans, legumes or nuts isn't as difficult as it has been made out to be, Vitale said.

McWhinnie said that two tablespoons of peanut butter provide enough daily protein for her.

Taste-wise, vegetarians aren't missing out on much, said Merlin Harker, sales associate of Shangri-La, a local health food vendor. Foods such as Textured Vegetable Protein (TVP), a hamburger-like substance made from veggies, and "wheat meat," which though made from wheat gluten "tastes like chicken," make it possible for vegetarians to get a wide variety of foods without the meat, Harker said.

There is even a holiday soy milk made to taste like eggnog, Harker said. There are also dozens of cookbooks geared toward vegetarians, McWhinnie said.

Students who eat at the Junction cafeteria can also

adopt a vegetarian diet, said Junction Dietitian and USU alumnus Brooke Parker.

"We try to serve one vegetarian entree per night," Parker said.

In addition, there are plenty of foods vegetarian students can order, such as tofu-burgers and bean soup, Parker said. Parker encourages vegetarian students to come in and talk to her about vegetarian nutrition.

"A lot of students don't realize they're missing nutrients, especially when they don't eat dairy products," Parker said.

Many students experiment with a vegetarian diet in college, Vitale said. Their reasons are anywhere from concern for the earth, for animals, for religious reasons, to just trying eating habits different from their families, Vitale said.

Often students involved in Animal Rights, such as the campus Student Animal Liberation Team (SALT) are vegetarian or vegan.

"The greatness of a nation in its moral progress can be judged by the way its animals are treated," McWhinnie said, quoting Ghandi. "I think anyone who has read that takes it as a moral basis for being vegetarian."

TONY PERRY

Los Angeles Times

In a strong statement against drinking and hazing, San Diego State University on Monday expelled two fraternities for recent incidents in which underage pledges were forced to drink to excess and became sick.

Two pledges were taken to a hospital for alcohol poisoning.

"This behavior will not be tolerated," said Jim Kitchen, San Diego State vice president for student affairs, in announcing the expulsion of Beta Theta Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities. The case was turned over to the city attorney for possible prosecution of fraternity members.

The action comes amid national concern about excessive drinking among students, particularly at fraternities.

By some studies, more than 50 college students each year are killed by alcohol poisoning. "We cannot look at alcohol abuse as just a way of college life," Charles B. Reed, chancellor of the California State University system, said last month. "Our children's lives are at stake."

The San Diego State incidents involved pledges who

were coerced into excessive drinking as a condition of winning acceptance into the fraternity.

At Beta Theta Pi, four 18-year-olds on Sept. 30 were coerced into drinking and one later had to be hospitalized for alcohol poisoning and a gash on his chin he suffered when he passed out.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon incident, which occurred at the apartment of a fraternity member Oct. 17, involved three 18-year-olds, one of whom suffered a near-fatal case of alcohol poisoning.

The fraternities will not be allowed to sponsor events and social functions, use university facilities or vote on the interfraternity council.

The university does not have authority to close the fraternity houses, which are off campus and privately owned. But a national official with Beta Theta Pi said that San Diego State members will have to find another place to live because the organization's rules prohibit recognition of a chapter that has been expelled.

"We value the collegial relationship with our universities and respect their positions," said Tom Olver, director of risk management for Beta

Theta Pi.

The national organization of Tau Kappa Epsilon has taken a different stance, calling the expulsion unfair and announcing that there are no plans to force members out of their fraternity house.

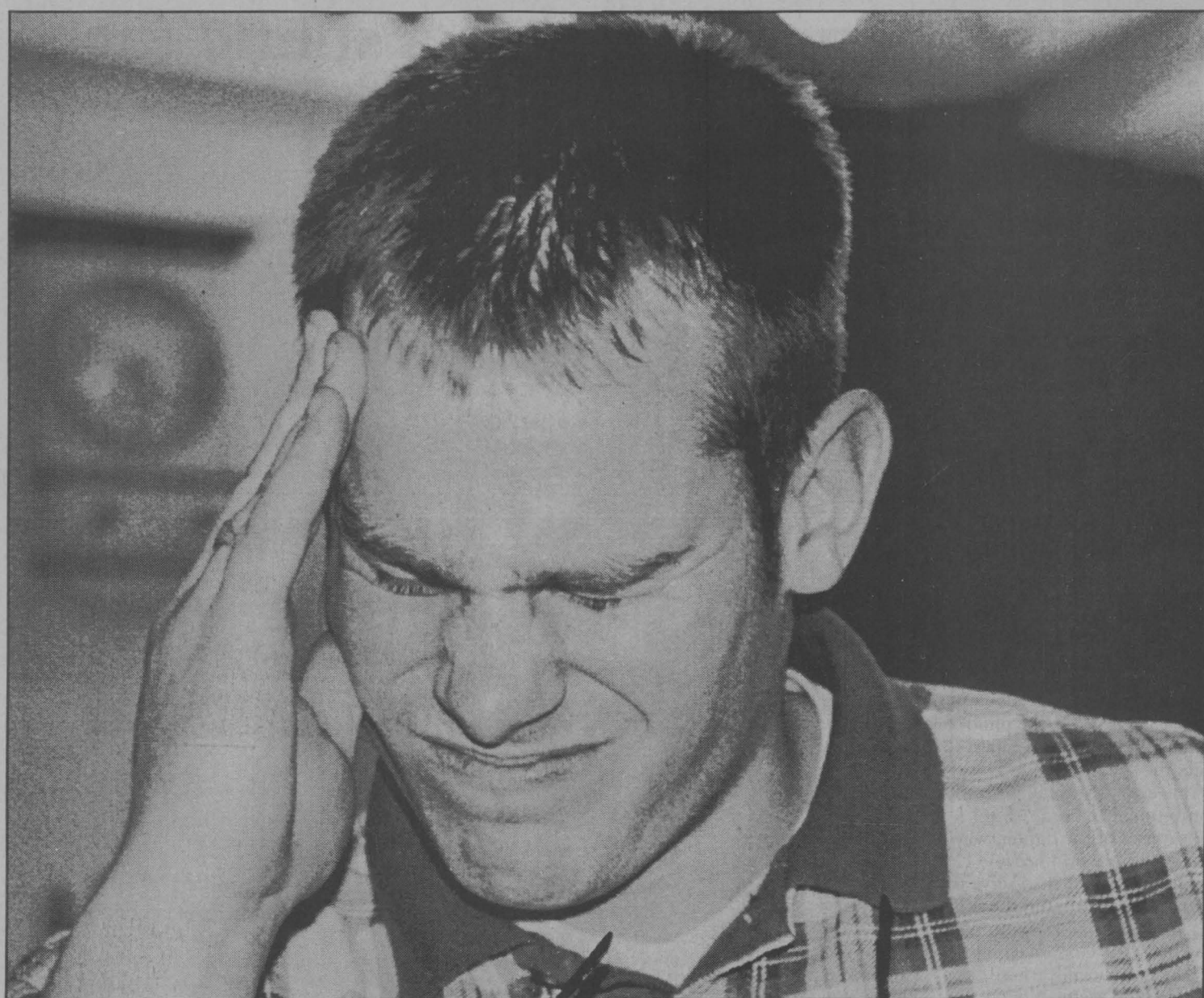
Kevin Mayheux, executive vice president and chief executive officer of Tau Kappa Epsilon, said the incident occurred at an unauthorized gathering at a member's apartment and the fraternity leadership immediately booted the member from the group.

Mayheux said he was shocked at the expulsion, given the long history of fraternities at San Diego State. The 33,000-student campus, the most populous in the California State University system, has 45 Greek organizations, with more than 1,800 members.

"Maybe it's a case of a new sheriff in town and he's got new rules," Mayheux said.

William Dejong, director of the Massachusetts-based Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention, said campuses have begun to realize that student drinking is a threat to both student health and a university's reputation.

Fraternities expelled for forcing pledges to drink



MANY STUDENTS SUFFER from migraines which oftentimes are stress related./Casey Hobson photo illustration

Migraines: Living with the pain

NATALIE LARSON
Senior Writer

The young woman groaned in dismay as the familiar twinkling aura started creeping around her temples. Rainbow-like colors and blank spots began flashing across her line of vision. She had been stressed about finals and knew what was coming.

Two days of intense head pain, nausea and vomiting were in store. Such is the reality of many migraine sufferers, according to a medical text titled "Human Diseases and Disorders."

"I get sick to my stomach and dizzy. I just have to lay down. I can't do anything; it throws your whole schedule off balance," said Janice Alder, a sophomore at Utah State University. "It hurts so bad you just want to scream."

The migraine starts in her neck and usually lasts for two days, Alder said. She gets

them about three times a month.

Alder said she doesn't even try to take drugs anymore because her body has built up a tolerance against them. She said it helps when someone puts pressure on the muscles. She goes to a chiropractor to adjust her neck to prevent them.

"Headaches can be a general sign of stress, but they can also be a sign of something else, more than the usual, such as a tumor or something like that. If you get them more than twice a month, you definitely need to see a physician," said Cynthia Allen, the health educator in the Student Health and Wellness Center.

According to Allen, there is no known cause or cure for migraine headaches. She said many migraine sufferers often go through four to five prescriptions before they find something that helps them.

But there is a strong link

between the headaches and stress.

"People cope with stress differently," Allen said, and migraines are a way it is manifest in some people.

Migraines can be debilitating, but they are not life threatening, according to "Human Diseases and Disorders."

Allen recommends keeping a headache journal before going to see a doctor. She said to include the time of day, what's happening with life in general (stress level) and diet. This can help the doctor evaluate the condition faster.

The difference between a migraine and a normal headache is the severity Allen said.

"With a migraine, you're out," Allen said. "You're sensitive to any light, and any movement is excruciating."

One type of migraine is called a cluster headache, according to Allen. This kind

is characterized by a pain most commonly described as a pencil stabbing in the eye, she said. The other symptoms are the same as other migraines.

Migraine sufferers can get caught in a downward cycle, Allen said. Getting migraines produces more stress and more stress produces more migraines.

Allen said migraines are more common in women and can be linked to using birth control pills. She said some people don't get the migraine while they're stressed, but after when they start to relax.

"Human Diseases and Disorders" suggests participating in relaxation techniques such as yoga, walking and massage to help reduce tension that causes stress to prevent migraines.

As a last resort, Allen said doctors have been known to do a kind of surgery to help in extreme cases.

Headache remedies from outside the bottle

JULIE SULUNGA
Staff Writer

Whether it be by curling up in the fetal position or using an herbal remedy, there are ways to cure a headache without opening up a bottle of Aspirin or Tylenol.

There are books full of herbal remedies to cure a headache, according to Roberta Wilson, author of "Aromatherapy for Vibrant Health and Beauty." One is a peppermint pain reliever that consists of half an ounce of carrier oil and 12 drops of peppermint oil. You add those together and spread the mixture on the part of your head that aches, avoiding the eye area.

Another remedy is soaking in a tub of hot water with three drops of chamomile oil, three drops of lavender, two drops of marjoram oil, two drops of thyme oil and one drop of coriander. When using these remedies it is good to be

relaxed.

"Doing yoga is a good way to get rid of headaches by using a forward bend," said yoga instructor Michelle Howell. "A forward bend involves touching your toes for two minutes bringing fresh blood to the head."

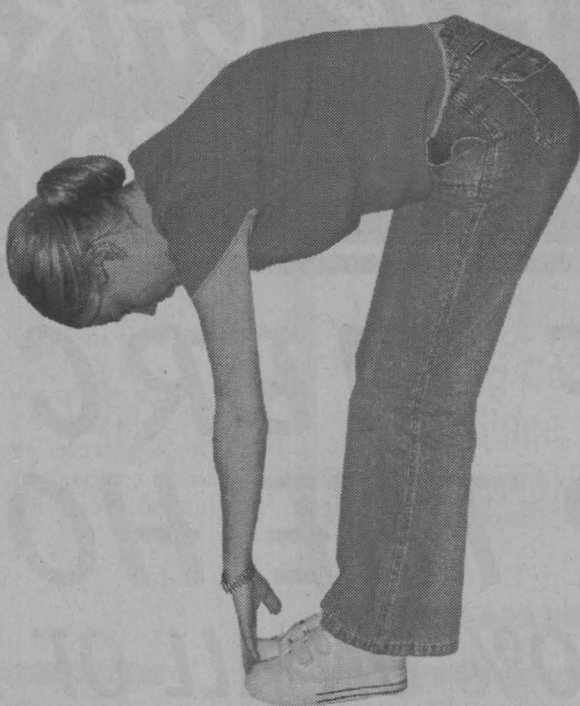
Yoga also releases a lot of toxins that are not needed in the body and moves organs that have never been moved before. It flushes out your body, as well, Howell said.

"I don't like to use a lot of herbal remedies or over-the-counter drugs because there is much too great of a chance to get addicted to them," Howell said.

Jyl Jacobson has had extremely bad headaches all of her life. She always finds out what is causing the headache before she takes action. If her blood sugar level is low, she will eat something. If she is stressed out

►SEE HEADACHE

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ONE POSSIBLE HEADACHE remedy is the yoga exercise called the forward bend./Liz Maudsley photo

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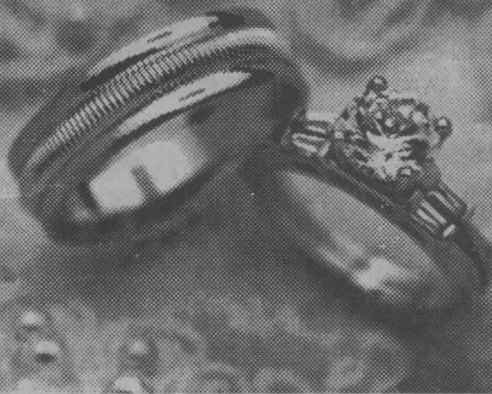
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Will Smith, as a caddy with a zen edge, takes a subtle turn

CARRIE RICKES
Knight-Ridder Tribune

There are pillow fights and there is pillow talk, and Will Smith says that the latter prevailed when he signed on as the manservant caddy in "The Legend of Bagger Vance" and when wife Jada Pinkett-Smith took the part of a TV exec battling racial stereotyping in Spike Lee's "Bamboozled."

"Any roles we take, we take together," Smith explains, smooth as sable and twice as warm. So smooth, in fact, he could sell sable coats to PETA members. Some see the mystical Bagger Vance, who helps golfer Matt Damon find his swing in the movie opening Friday, as a cross between Yoda and Hattie McDaniel, but the Smiths see something else.

"We were excited that the film was all white people and the one black person was God," Smith says.

In his next film, the actor will swing not on the fairway but in the boxing ring.

"Feel these," Smith demands, cupping your hand on biceps as big and solid as coconuts. They are the product of a half-year in which he has trained six hours daily for "Ali," the film biography of boxing great Muhammad Ali. A compromise was recently reached over the project's budget, and shooting — in Chicago, Miami, New York and Mozambique — will commence in January.

Once an exuberant, jug-eared string bean, Smith, now 32, has reconfigured himself into an exuberant, jug-eared Incredible Hulk. Note that this Hulk wears his hair in cornrows and sports baggy, baggy jeans and a white T-shirt over which he slips a jacket of paprika suede. Not everyone can so charismatically combine hip-hop and hard bod.

Smith's segue from golf to boxing has not been entirely smooth. The torque and concentration are the same, he observes, but the center of

gravity for a golfer and boxer are very different. Thus, the man who describes his pastime as "a true sporting narcotic" is in serious withdrawal.

To hear him tell it, where there's a Will there's a fairway. You suspect the real reason he took the role of Bagger Vance in the film directed by Robert Redford is that it enables him to preach the Gospel of Golf.

"It's a game that allows you to test the fortitude of your spiritual conviction," Smith begins with evangelical zeal. "There's a oneness with your surroundings that needs to be created to be a good golfer. You have to feel the wind to deliver your shot. You have to learn the grass."

Regardless of appearances, "Bagger Vance" — about a white golfer assisted by a mysterious black caddy in the Depression-era South — is more Zen than racial, Smith says.

"It's about life and the rules for living. Black people hate those 'yassir, nossir' movies. But Bagger isn't subservient; he's really in control. He's the one person in the film wise to the fact that the secret of the game is also the secret of life."

"It's not about winning, it's about playing," Smith observes, inching closer and closer to what drew him to the project. "At the center of the film is 'the zone,' the zone being the pinnacle of a player's performance and harmony. The point of the film is that finding that space is not an accident."

Ever since Smith won fame as G-rated rapper the Fresh Prince in 1986, the pride of Philadelphia, has set course for the zone. It's neither a physical nor a geographical place, but a harmonic convergence of concentration and intent.

His concentration has never been in doubt. Whether driving a golf ball or a point, Smith has the focus of a laser.

His intent? To be the best. The best father. The best husband. The best entertainer.

"I want to be as funny as

Eddie Murphy and as great as Denzel Washington," says the effervescent star, whose back-to-back hits "Bad Boys" (1995), "Independence Day" (1996), "Men in Black" (1997), and "Enemy of the State" (1998) have helped make him the fourth-biggest box-office draw of the last five years, according to Exhibitor Relations. On Entertainment Weekly's new "Power 100" list, Smith ranks 67th, six notches higher than Murphy.

"I'm committed to personal excellence and whatever that lends itself to," Smith pronounces with matter-of-factness rather than grandiosity.

He is inspirational, he is aspirational. When you're training to play Ali, no hyperbole is off-limits. "I want to be great," Smith says, talking about his goals. "I want God to think I'm the Man."

If he experiences the philosophical in golf, Smith experiences the spiritual in "Ali."

"He symbolizes the perfect commitment to God," the actor muses of the fighter, who laid down his world heavyweight title rather than serve in Vietnam. "He believed there was no one who could hurt him if he did what God asked him."

The goofily endearing Smith would seem an odd choice to play the Muslim pugilist. The only trait they have in common would seem to be their rhyming skills. But it so happens that Ali was a fan of Smith's TV hit "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air," which lives on in syndication. The actor was the Greatest's first choice to star in the bio film.

Given that "Bagger Vance" and "Ali" inspire Smith to contemplate the variety of religious experiences, one wonders whether he practices a faith.

"I grew up in a Jewish neighborhood in a Baptist household, attended Catholic school, and played with Muslims," says Smith. "Do we stop believing in something new after Moses? After Jesus? After Muhammad?"



WILL SMITH PLAYS Bagger Vance, a caddy with mystical origins in the movie "The Legend of Bagger Vance." Smith has been training for six hours a day the last six months to play the boxer Muhammad Ali in an upcoming movie. / movieweb.com photo

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Herbs help maintain energy

JOANNA HOOSTE
Staff Writer

During the last couple weeks of the semester, students tend to neglect their health in frantic preparation for finals. Most students rely on caffeine and sugar to sustain them. This may work for a short while, but it leaves the students feeling more lethargic afterward.

Scott Andrews, manager of Shangri La Health Foods, recommended certain herbs, vitamins and foods to help students maintain their energy and thwart some of the negative effects of stress.

Ginkgo Biloba and Periwinkle (Vinpocetine), a new product in America, "enhance circulation, oxygen to tissue and nutrient delivery," Andrews said.

Lecithin (food from soy) and Huperzine A (acytl-

choline) help the brain to communicate more effectively, Andrews said.

He said good nutrition is essential for maintaining a consistent level of energy. Because of the extra stress involved with finals, students are more prone to illnesses such as colds.

Instead of eating three large meals a day, Andrews said, "eat six small meals a day and omit any simple sugars (carbohydrates). Eat plenty of protein and some complex carbohydrates such as vegetables or [a small amount of] pasta."

A B-Complex vitamin along with a multivitamin can help students whose diets lack nutritional foods, but they are meant to be supplements, not replacements.

Andrews recommended students take doses of at least 50 milligrams of these vitamins. If warranted, students may take

up to 100 milligrams.

For students who are apprehensive during finals, Andrews suggested Kava Kava, an anti-anxiety herb. However, students should not take this before a test.

Andrews said, "It could reduce the ability to concentrate."

For students who live off of candy bars and soda, Guarana is an herbal stimulant that does not have the same "crash" that is usually associated with sugar and caffeine.

Andrews also said students could simply go for a walk to expose themselves to some fresh air and to get their blood circulating.

Students can get further information about herbs by calling Shangri La at 752-1315 or visiting the store located at 438 1/2 N. Main near the Albertson's parking lot.

Relax: Massage is a great stress reliever

DOUG SMEATH
Assistant Features Editor

Let's face it: Most health procedures are unpopular.

Not many people like going to the doctor. Neither do they enjoy getting shots, taking medicine, exercising or avoiding the best-tasting foods.

But there is one procedure that encourages health of the mind, body and spirit that most people love.

It's massage. Delphine Rossi, senior lecturer in the Utah State University Health, Physical Education and Recreation department, said almost everyone can benefit from getting a good massage — improving their health and

relaxing at the same time.

"Anytime anyone uses touch with another person it is actually very relaxing," Rossi said. As a result, she said even a non-professional giving a massage to a friend has its benefits.

But when done correctly by someone who has learned massage therapy in school, a massage can offer many health benefits, she said.

Massage reduces muscle tension, Rossi said. She said it improves blood circulation and creates better lymph movement.

It increases the mobility range of motion of the joints, soothes the nervous system, leads to better digestion, relieves acute and chronic pain and reduces swelling and

stress, Rossi said.

But she said its benefits aren't only for the body.

Massage creates a "general relaxation of the body, mind and spirit," Rossi said.

Though just about anyone can benefit from massage, under some circumstances it's better not to be massaged, she said. This includes people with certain diseases, people who have suffered from a major accident or people who have undergone certain surgeries.

Rossi said these people may want to wait until they have regained a "balance of body" before trying massage. She said a licensed massage therapist would be able to tell such a patient whether massage was right for him or her.

► KATHY

From Page 4

brings smiles of amazement to people's faces, she said, as she holds down a full-time job and runs the UTA computer network.

She has also made many people happy through her zest for life, her stepmother said. Seeing her go skydiving and win cross-stitch contests brings smiles of disbelief and awe to many, she said.

"It's just Kathy," one neighbor said. You have to love her."

People who may not know her well probably see the absence or abnormalities of

limbs when they see Kathy Vorwaller, but those who do know her well say they see a uniqueness others may not. They say they see someone put on the Earth to spread smiles and happiness. Kathy Vorwaller is an inspiration, her stepmother said.

"If you just compare your challenges to hers," Karen Vorwaller said, "you are forced to ask yourself, 'What am I complaining about?' She has taught me to be optimistic and positive because, as Kathy always says, things really do work out. She sees the simple

beauties of life."

In fact, when asked what Vorwaller would say if given 10 minutes to speak to the world, her answer was simple. She said she wouldn't talk about world peace or reaching out to people with disabilities. She said she wouldn't tell everyone about her problems or her struggles to overcome great challenges.

She said she would only have one thing to say: "I would tell the world to be happy."

And it's certain she would do it with a smile.

► HEADACHE

From Page 5

about something, she will go for a walk and that helps to ease the pain.

Jacobson said she likes to use many different remedies to control her headaches other than using Tylenol or Aspirin. She first will get herself in a quiet, dark, cool place and rest. She said she will then pinch the tips of her fingers, putting pressure on the tips of her fingertips. If that doesn't

work she will start to rub some of her crystals; a clear crystal quartz, rose quartz and amethyst. Sometimes caffeine helps her, as well. If all of these don't help, then she will seek medical attention.

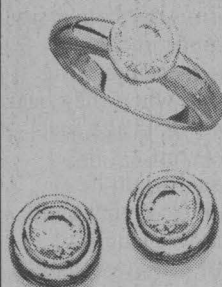
"I do turn to all remedies before I will seek medical attention," Jacobson said. "I use over-the-counter pharmaceuticals and medical attention as a very last resort."

Rubbing tiger balm on the temples is also supposed to work. The chemicals released clear up the sinuses. Willow bark is also a good remedy, she said. Chewed, the herb releases chemicals that soothe headaches.

"The best advice is to just maintain a healthy lifestyle by eating right, exercising, getting a lot of sleep and drinking lots of water," Jacobson said.

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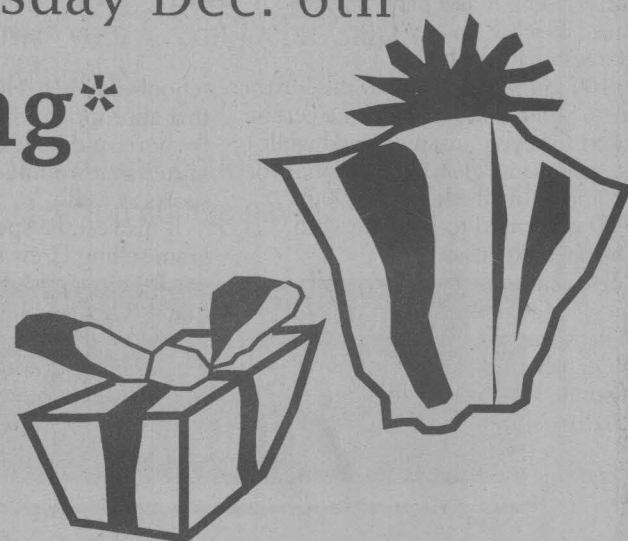
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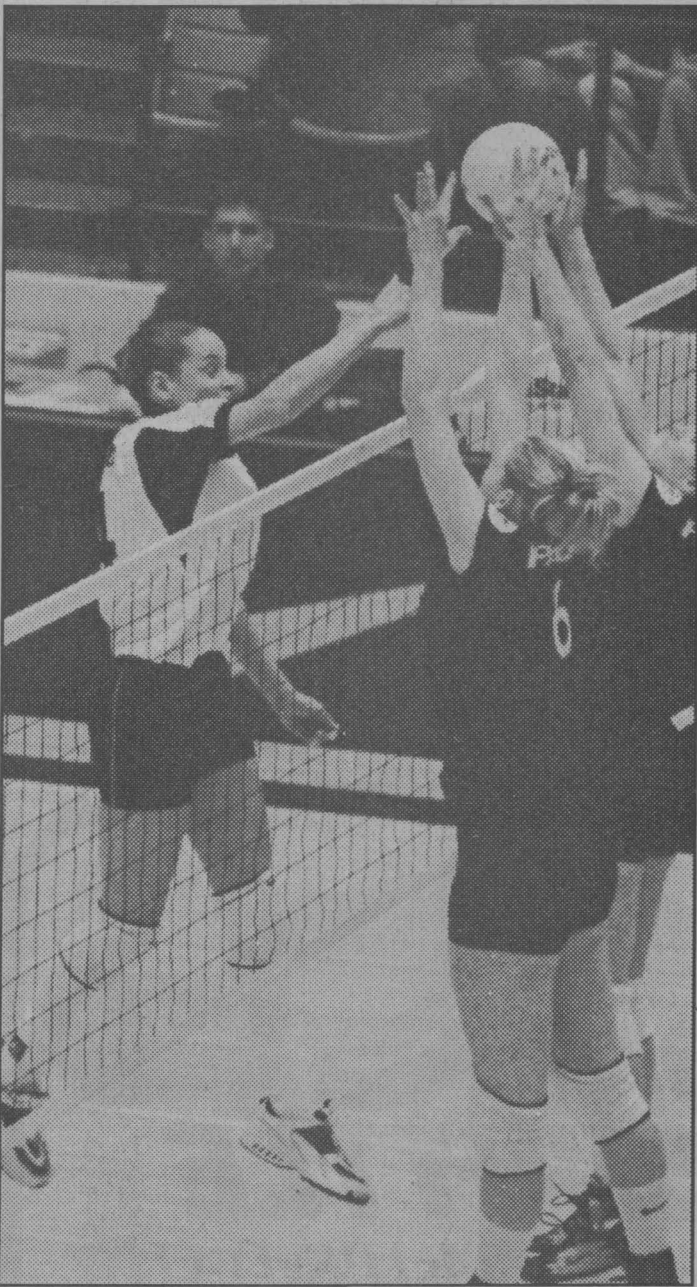
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Aggie VOLLEYBALL RECAP



AMY CROSBIE TRIES to slip the ball by the Pacific defense in the Spectrum on Nov. 2. Crosbie was on the 'Big Three' seniors who led USU to its best season yet. Casey Hobson photo

2000 was an historic year for USU volleyball

SHEREEN SAUREY
Senior Sports Writer

Incredible. That's how senior Melissa Schoepf described Utah State's women's volleyball's 2000 season. Head coach Tom Peterson agrees. "It's been a wonderful season," he said. "An historical season." Historical indeed. For the first time in 19 years, USU notched more than 20 wins. For the first time ever, USU entered the top-25, ending the season at No. 21. And for the first time ever, Utah State University made an appearance in the NCAA Tournament. "This is the furthest we've ever come," said senior Denae Mohlman. "I think we've set a really good precedence." Utah State also swept the state of Utah, a feat the team last accomplished in 1980. The Aggies defeated Brigham Young University and Weber State University in three games and the University of Utah in four. Utah State ended four long-time losing streaks en route to its 21-9 record. The

first streak was snapped in the match against BYU, who had defeated the Aggies in 29 consecutive matches dating back to 1981. California Polytechnic State University was USU's next victim, as the Aggies defeated the Mustangs in five games. The Aggies then defeated the University of California at Santa Barbara, after having previously lost 23 straight against the Gauchos dating back to 1978, before any of the current team members had even been born. The final upset came against Utah as the Aggies beat the Utes and ended a 10-match losing streak.

USU finished the season with a 9-2 record at home, the fourth-best home mark in school history. Utah State was also among the elite in attendance, averaging 1,280 per match.

The Aggies fared well against top-15 opponents, as USU defeated then-ranked No. 10 BYU, No. 9 UC Santa Barbara and No. 15 Utah.

The Big Three (Schoepf, Mohlman, and Amy Crosbie) proved to be the best trio in

► **SEE HISTORIC**

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The Utes are coming to town

Aggies hope to overcome Utes' size advantage

REUBEN WADSWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

To USU head basketball coach Stew Morrill, one of the keys to beating the University of Utah tonight in the Spectrum is the same thing the Aggies did when they beat the Utes two years ago in Logan: Have fun.

Morrill said when he watched film from that game this week he was laughing because "our guys were having fun."

"We can't be uptight," Morrill said, "We've just got to go play."

The third-year coach said the Aggies must play hard but not go overboard and try so hard that they can't perform.

In a game like this, Morrill said everyone is looking for a storyline — but there is none. To him, last year's blow-out loss has nothing to do with this year's game. It's all a "meat and potatoes thing" in which the question is: "Can we defend and rebound against a team that's a lot bigger than us?" he said.

Comparing the two squads' starting lineups, Utah definitely has the height advantage. USU starting forwards, 6-foot-6 Shawn Daniels and 6-foot-5 Curtis Bobb, will go up against 6-foot-10 Chris Burgess and 6-foot-9 Britton Johnsen. USU's guards are on a more even playing field with the Utah guards. USU starts 5-foot-10 Bernard Rock and 6-foot-3 Tony Brown vs. 6-foot-0 Kevin Bradley and 6-foot-4 Jeff Johnsen. The teams are nearly even at starting center with USU's 7-foot-0 Dimitri Jorsen battling the 6-foot-11 Nate Althoff.

Starting lineups aside, Utah's bench is deep with big men. The Utes have backup centers Cameron Koford, a 7-footer and Lance Allred, who stands at 6-foot-10. On down the line, Utah has 6-foot-9 Phil Cullen and 6-foot-8 Mike Puzey. The Aggies' tallest bench player is 6-foot-9 Jeremy Vague.

To overcome USU's size disadvantage, Morrill simply said his Aggies will have to "fight like hell" and "compete at full speed every possession."

USU backup forward Brennan Ray said his Aggies will have to block out and get physical with the taller Utes.

Morrill said he thinks the Utes will post up his Aggies at many positions and thinks there may be plenty of opportunities for Utah to exploit the height disparity.

Morrill said the game will be won on defense and on the boards.

► **SEE UTAH**

Page 9

Freshman Vincent comfortable in role as a back-up guard

REUBEN WADSWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

Asked what he hopes the future will bring, freshman Utah State point guard Thomas Vincent's response was simple. He wants to outgrow his father, Thomas Vincent, Sr.

"I hope I grow or something," he said.

At 19, it's a good thing for Vincent he probably has two years of growth ahead of him. Vincent would also like to surpass his half-sister, Tiffany, in height. Right now Vincent and his 16-year-old sister are even at 5 feet, 10 and 1/2 inches.

Family means a lot to Vincent. When he first arrived at USU, he said he was extremely homesick, but now that basketball is in full swing he said he doesn't have time to even think about homesickness. Come January, homesickness will hardly be a factor — that's when his mother, Beverly Roberson, is planning on moving to Logan, he said.

In addition to his family, Vincent said he misses his favorite restaurant back home — Gates Barbecue. But as soon as his mother gets here, he won't have to worry much about food, he'll have his mother's home cooked meals, he said.

So far he loves playing basketball at USU. He likes his teammates and said they have taken it upon themselves to show him the ropes. He said he has started feeling excellent team chemistry, and now the team feels kind of like a family.

Coming out of Olathe East High School in Overland Park, Kan., Vincent's services were courted by the University of Missouri-Kansas City, Wichita State University, Notre Dame and the University of Virginia. He said knowing a scout who knew head coach Stew Morrill and assistant coach Randy Rahe is what led him to Logan.

Vincent said he likes the coaching staff at USU. The coaches are "mean when they need to be mean, but have a sense of humor," Vincent said.

Assistant coach Randy Rahe said USU wanted Vincent because he was an athletic point guard. When USU coaches saw Vincent play, Rahe said the staff saw he possessed all the attributes they were looking for — quickness, athleticism and good shooting skills.

"He's a marvelous kid," Rahe said. "It was a really good fit."

Rahe said Vincent's biggest strength is his composure.

"He's never too high and never too low," Rahe said.

Vincent averaged 18 points, four rebounds, three assists, and three steals a game his senior year in high school. His team won the state championship his sophomore year, but was unable to repeat that his junior and senior seasons.

Olathe East was a "Blue-Ribbon" school, meaning it was ranked high for its quality education, Vincent said. Some courses he took as a senior were college level. He said he feels like some of his course work this year at USU is in some ways a review.

His parents are one of the reasons he is a good student. He said his parents have stayed on his case to get good grades.

"Eventually grades count," he said.

Vincent was a four-year honor student and named to the Kansas High School All-Academic Team along with being named a U.S. Army Scholar Athlete.

Achieving good grades will take him far in life, he said. Vincent is trying to decide between engineering and finance as a major.

Vincent said his parents did a good job raising him. His father has been his role model in life and taught him responsibility and time management, he said.

Now Vincent feels he needs to teach his two half sisters, Tiffany and Tamara, that hard work pays off, he said.

One thing that lured him to Logan was the proximity of mountains and lakes.

Vincent likes to hike, camp and fish. He said he took a survival class at USU this semester and enjoyed the hiking trip he went on for the course.

This season Vincent is glad he is under the tutelage of starting point guard Bernard Rock. He

► **SEE VINCENT**

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Aggie SPOTLIGHT

Thomas Vincent

Freshman
Point guard,
Overland Park,
Kan.
Olathe East HS
5-foot-10.

Vincent notes

- Favorite movie: 'Shaft'
- Old nickname: Tommy V
- Four-year honor student in high school

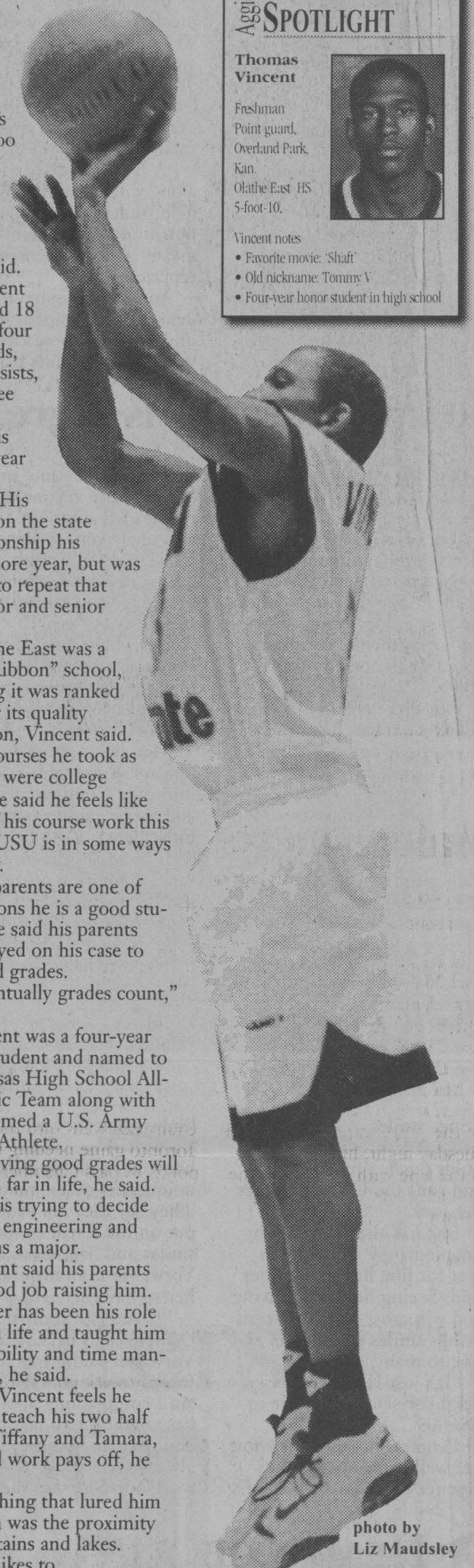


photo by
Liz Maudsley

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vs. USU (4-1)

Rick Majerus
(11th year)
Stew Morrill
(3rd year)



► Wednesday, Spectrum, 7:05 p.m.

Probable starters & ppg.

USU				Utah
C-Dimitri Jorsen	9.0	9.2		Nate Althoff-C
F-Shawn Daniels	14.4	5.0		Britton Johnsen-F
F-Curtis Bobb	8.6	8.0		Chris Burgess-F
G-Bernard Rock	10.8	10.8		Kevin Bradley-G
G-Tony Brown	12.6	10.8		Jeff Johnsen-G

The Aggies will try to bump the sliding Utes out of the AP and coaches polls (Utah is ranked 22nd in both polls).

Both Aggie clubs and university sports scramble to raise money

AARON MORTON
Sports Editor

It's a cold and cloudy Saturday in October — not the type of weather one would expect to find USU's softball team playing a few innings in.

Let alone 100. After doing it as a player, head coach Pam McCreesh had the team play 100 innings in a row to raise extra money. Some donors pledged a certain amount for every inning played while most others just gave a flat amount for their effort. In all, about \$5,000 to \$6,000 was raised to help out with team travel expenses.

"You can never have too much money," McCreesh said.

That's true for every team at Utah State — whether it is a university-sponsored, varsity or clubs sport.

"[USU is] not like Notre Dame

[University] or [the University of] Nebraska where they can just throw money around," said Associated Students of USU Athletics Vice President Michael Shipley.

Shipley has seen the crunch of a tight budget first hand. As a former USU cheerleader, he knows the team doesn't have enough money to compete against other schools. He helps look over a council that appropriates money for the varsity sports and hopes to create a committee that would look over club sports as well.

This year, he spearheaded a program selling Crew Cards to help his department and USU clubs raise funds. They are \$8 each and give discounts to several Logan merchants. The organization that sells the cards gets half the money while the rest goes to Shipley's department.

However, they have come with little success — only the rugby, water polo and cycling clubs have expressed interest and just 20 percent of the cards have been sold.

16 pieces of the same pie

Campus recreation has \$44,000 in student fees to allocate to club sports. But that has to be spread between 16 teams. And none of the teams get enough to operate on — the hockey club's total budget alone is more than \$50,000, said director of campus recreation Deanne Williams.

And to promote fund raising by the clubs, not all of that money is given without strings attached.

More WORDS

"You can never have too much money."

— Pam McCreesh,
USU softball coach

For example, Williams said, the men's volleyball team is given \$1,500. In addition to that, campus recreation will match up to \$1,000 raised by the team. The amount given depends on the team. At the high end is the hockey club (\$6,000 plus \$3,400 in matching), and at the bottom is racquetball (\$400 plus \$400 in matching).

When new clubs are approved by campus recreation — like the cycling and weightlifting club — every other club's piece is shrunk.

The clubs raise money in several different ways. Williams said women's basketball, baseball, men's soccer and lacrosse clubs were the most successful. The hockey club sells merchandise like jer-

seys and miniature hockey sticks at games. It is also the only club that sells tickets to the games. Others require player dues or sell T-shirts.

Success is hit and miss. While the men's soccer T-shirt sale worked well, the club couldn't get any businesses to sponsor it.

"We tried all over town," said former head coach Kyle Jacobsen. "Everybody and anybody."

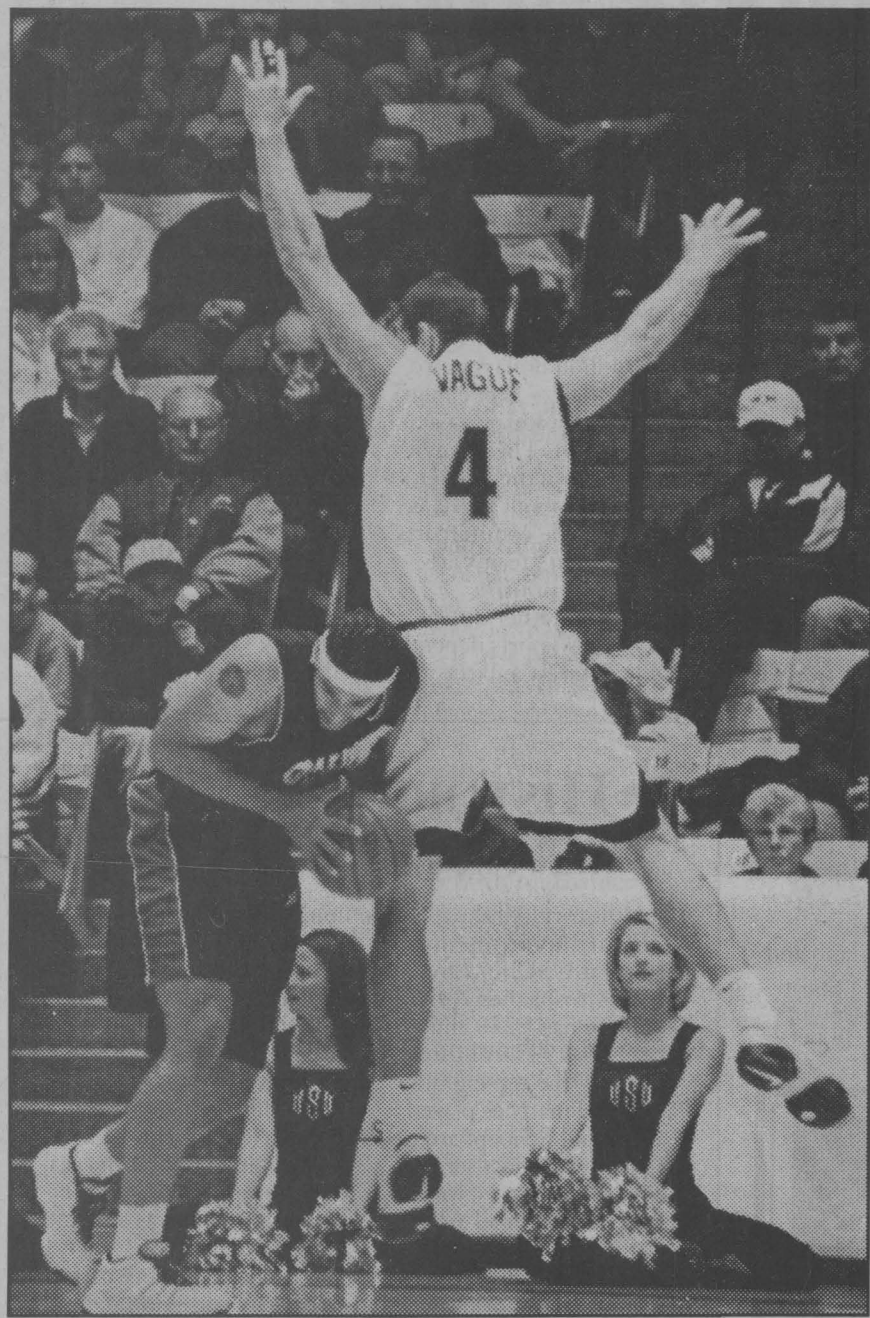
He said business either didn't have the money or had already given to the athletic department.

University teams look for extra cash

The other soccer team — USU's varsity women's — has more than 10 times Jacobsen's budget. Being a university-sponsored sport, the women's team was given \$116,970 for every-

► **SEE MONEY**

Page 10



USU FORWARD JEREMY VAGUE tries to avoid fouling a California all-star player during the exhibition season. USU plays Utah today. /Liz Maudsley photo

► UTAH

From Page 8

"They are going to defend you," he said. "They always do. Those guys are athletic."

The Aggies are still inconsistent in some areas, but each game they look a little better, Morrill said.

Aggie freshman guard Thomas Vincent said the outcome of the Utah game will be a good indication on just how good the USU team is. He said USU will do an excellent job because the game is at home. He has a point — USU is 44-3 in the Spectrum the last three seasons.

A win would be great for in-state bragging rights, Vincent said.

"All in-state basketball games carry a lot of weight," Morrill said.

"It's huge," Ray said of the rivalry. "It's what college basketball is all about."

It's always extra motivation to play an in-state rival, Ray said. The Utes are a nationally-known power, and to play with them the Aggies must find it from within to rise to the occasion, he said.

USU is led by Daniels, who is averaging 14.4 points per game, shooting 58.9 percent from the field and averaging 6.4 rebounds a contest. Daniels is coming off a 17-point, 13-rebound performance against Idaho State a week ago. Brown averages 12.6 points per contest while Rock chips in 10.8 a game.

Utah is led by juniors Jeff Johnsen and Bradley, both of whom are averaging 10.8 points a game. Jeff Johnsen is shooting 59.5 percent from the field and 50 percent from three-point range.

Utah has the advantage in the overall series at 126-86.

Utah goes into the contest ranked number 22 in the *Associated Press* Poll. USU is 3-16 over the last 10 years against ranked opponents. Its last win against a ranked foe was its 62-54 victory over the Utes on Nov. 18, 1998 in the Spectrum when the Utes went in ranked ninth.

USU was whipped 77-42 by the Utes in last season's meeting in Salt Lake City when Utah entered the game ranked 25th. The Utes were unstoppable from three-point range in the contest, hitting 14 of 21, including 10 in the first half alone.

Malone moves past Chamberlain, Jazz beat Raptors, 98-84

TIM KORTE
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone's first eight points carried him past Wilt Chamberlain. The Mailman's next 23 carried the Utah Jazz past the Toronto Raptors.

Malone moved past Chamberlain for second place on the NBA's career scoring list Tuesday night, hitting a scoop in the lane with 4:58 left in the second quarter of Utah's 98-84 victory over Toronto.

Malone finished with 31 points, giving him 31,443 in

his 16-year career. Chamberlain scored 31,419 in 14 seasons. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is the league's career leader with 38,387.

Malone, the most prolific power forward in NBA history and a 16-year fixture for the Utah Jazz, went into the Toronto game needing eight points to pass Chamberlain.

It was Malone's night. He added 12 rebounds and three blocked shots, and the only lowlight was when he was

ejected with less than one minute to play after getting his second technical for arguing with referee Marc Davis.

Even then, Malone received a standing ovation when he left the floor.

But it took a while for Malone to get going. He missed his first shot and dropped a pass from John Stockton out of bounds, his only touches in the first five minutes.

He finally made a 22-foot jumper midway through the first period, then hit from 18

feet on the left wing. With 1:54 on the clock, he got a fast-break layup on a feed from Bryon Russell.

After sitting most of the second quarter, Malone came in to cheers. Flashbulbs twinkled in the crowd when he threw in a jumper for the apparent historic points but Toronto was called for an illegal defense, negating the basket.

The points to surpass Chamberlain came, naturally, on a feed from Stockton, Malone's longtime teammate and the point guard who made so many of his baskets possible.



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MONEY

From Page 8

thing except scholarships. Travel, equipment, students books and stipends are included in that budget, said Ken Peterson, senior associate athletics director/business operations.

But that can only go so far, said head soccer coach Stacey Enos. To pay for recruiting and a trip to Las Vegas for spring training tournament, the team runs youth soccer clinics, and, like several USU teams, cleans the Spectrum after volleyball and basketball games.

Contracted with the USU Physical Plant, USU teams are paid \$500 for a volleyball game and between \$600 to \$700 for basketball games, McCreesh said.

The track and field team earns \$5,000 to \$10,000 to check fans' parking passes for basketball and football games, Peterson said. The women's soccer team plans to require admittance to its games once it is on its new field adjacent to the Stan Laub Indoor Training Facility. But that is if the field

funded by private donations is completed by next season. So far, the field is on track. Only fencing and sod are needed.

Those gate receipts, like the basketball and football team's, will be put into a general USU athletic fund.

Student fees, ticket sales, television and radio contracts, concessions, advertising, Big West Conference, NCAA, Big Blue Club and state and USU funds all make up the \$6.4 million total Athletics budget. President George H. Emert said he has encouraged the department to stand on its own by not increasing the \$490,000 funded from the university to Athletics.

Almost 40 percent of the Athletics budget goes to the 69 salaried positions in the department while another 21 percent goes to media relations, advertising, medical, capital improvements (Stan Laub and the Romney Stadium expansion) and other administrative costs. The remaining 38 per-

cent goes to the teams, according to the USU Budget Report for the 2001 fiscal year.

The rest of the budget is divided between the 11 university-sponsored sports. Football is allotted \$1.35 million — about a million dollars more than basketball — while men's tennis is the least expensive sport (\$18,000). The women's tennis team, like the women's track, is given about twice as much as its male counterparts because women's teams are given a higher priority, Peterson said. Other differences between sports depends on public interest and the ability

to compete in the conference.

But with football, male sports are given more money than women overall, he said. If a team wants to do something special, Peterson said, a team can elect to raise more money by itself — beyond the base the department gives them.

And that base is small. For a Division I school, USU is at the bottom 10 percent in terms of the amount of money spent on athletics, Emert said. "People have no idea," Shipley said. "My hat's off to the Athletic department."

HISTORIC

From Page 8

school history. All three seniors are in the top three all-time at USU for career kills, as Crosbie has 1,436, Mohlman has 1,276 and Schoepf has 945. All three are among the top eight in games and matches played. Crosbie and Schoepf are tied for the fourth most service aces in USU history with 95. Schoepf is fourth all-time with 810 digs, and Crosbie is fifth with 749. Mohlman holds first place for most block assists (408) and total blocks (479), while Schoepf is third all-time in block assists, boasting 244.

Many individuals received national recognition this year. Crosbie, Mohlman and Chelsi Neves were each named Big West players of the week during the course of the 2000 season.

Mohlman received the honor twice this year. Crosbie was named national player of the week after the Aggies upset BYU on Sept. 12. In yet another record, four players were named to the Big West all-conference team: Crosbie, Mohlman and Schoepf were named to the first team and Neves was named to the second team.

From 1983 to 1998, USU's lone winning season came in 1997. Peterson took over the program in 1999. Schoepf is one of the many players who credits Peterson for the team's success.

"From the first two weeks of practice last year, I knew he was going to turn the program around," she said. "We had all the skills; we had great athletes. We just needed a way to win. I'm grateful he came."

"I hope I was a little influence for good," Peterson said. "[And] that it wasn't just about the win-

ning and the losing."

Crosbie said she admits the loss to BYU on Saturday in the second round of the NCAA Tournament was hard on the team.

"Once you get that close to a really big dream, it's hard to let go," she said.

Looking back on the season, however, many of the players agree it was a memorable one.

"It's hard to think back on four years and find the best moments because there were so many," Crosbie said. "But this year by far surpasses every other season."

Mohlman said she will remember her teammates the most.

"We had some awesome wins," she said. "When looking back, I'll remember some of those, but I think mostly I'll remember the fun and the friendships I gained."

Peterson noted the team did not experience any personality conflicts and that tempers seldom flared.

"[That's] a great reflection on a great year," he said.

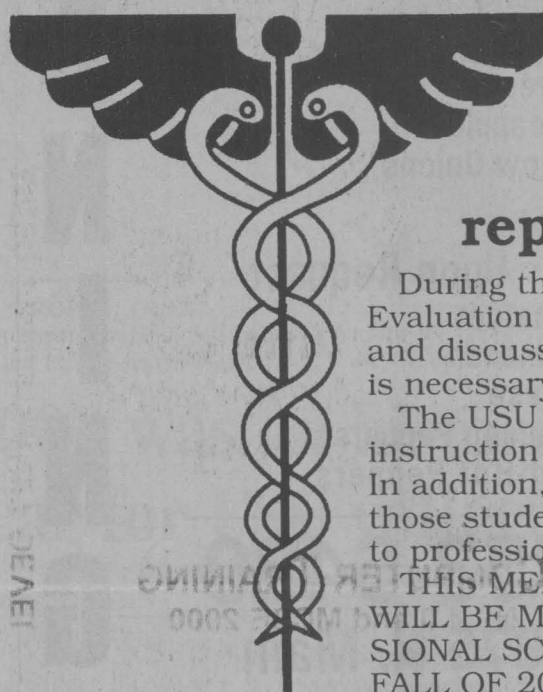
Peterson said he had great respect for all of the team.

"That was the mark of our team. Not just good players, but good people," he said.

Looking forward to next year, Peterson said the experience of going to the NCAA will feed on itself and hopefully carry over to next season. The standards have been raised. He said the team won't be satisfied if it doesn't continue to play well or advance to the NCAA Tournament.

"If you have a goal in mind and you think you can achieve it, chances are, you do," Peterson said.

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Cougars close to hiring Crowton

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — BYU appeared to be close to an agreement Tuesday that would make Chicago Bears offensive coordinator Gary Crowton the Mormon school's next coach.

An athletic department spokesman refused to confirm published reports in Chicago and Salt Lake City that indicated Crowton had already

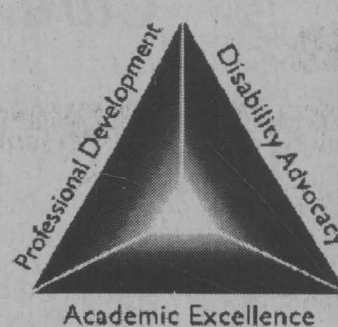
accepted the position.

Crowton is expected to fly to Provo by private jet Wednesday after the Bears' practice. He is scheduled for a face-to-face meeting with BYU's search committee.

"Gary is leaving practice tomorrow, jumping on a plane and flying to Utah," said BYU associate athletic director Duff Tittle.

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The Sports Page

CENTERPIECE

Fairing well at two fall tournaments, USU's Frisbee club looks to qualify for nationals

KATRINA CARTWRIGHT
Staff Writer

The USU men's and women's Ultimate Frisbee teams have been training hard this season and have competed in two tournaments already.

There are about 20 players on each team, many of them new to the sport. The men's team has only six returning players, so most are new recruits that have only been practicing together since the beginning of the school year.

There were no official try-outs. Their policy is "if people stick with it, we don't cut anybody."

"There is always the need for more players," said team captain Dustin Smith. "If we get too many, we'll just form a 'B' team. So far we haven't cut anyone."

The teams practice four days a week, with two days for team play and one day each for throwing and sprinting workouts.

"We practice so much because there are a lot more rules than people think," Smith said.

They have no sponsors, and although the school gives them some money for the tournaments, they hold fund raisers to earn the rest. Recently, they have sold Frisbees for extra money.

Last year, the men's team was ranked 64th in the nation, and the women's was ranked 28th. This year's team is even better.

"This team is one of the most talented we've ever had," Smith said. "We have a lot of athletic players who just need to learn the basics and they'll be awesome."

Mike Bybee, the other men's team captain, is one of the best players on the team

as well as in the region.

Deborah Smith, a women's team captain, has also been playing well this season.

The teams had their first competition of the season here at home about a month ago. They earned second place in the tournament.

Their most recent competition was in Tempe Arizona where they went 3-0 against other college teams and 1-1 against club teams. The club teams don't have an age limit and are often older and have more experience.

Both tournaments were preseason and don't affect the team's standings in the nation. Their first real tournament will be held in Santa Barbara in January where there will be 28 teams in both the men's and women's competitions.

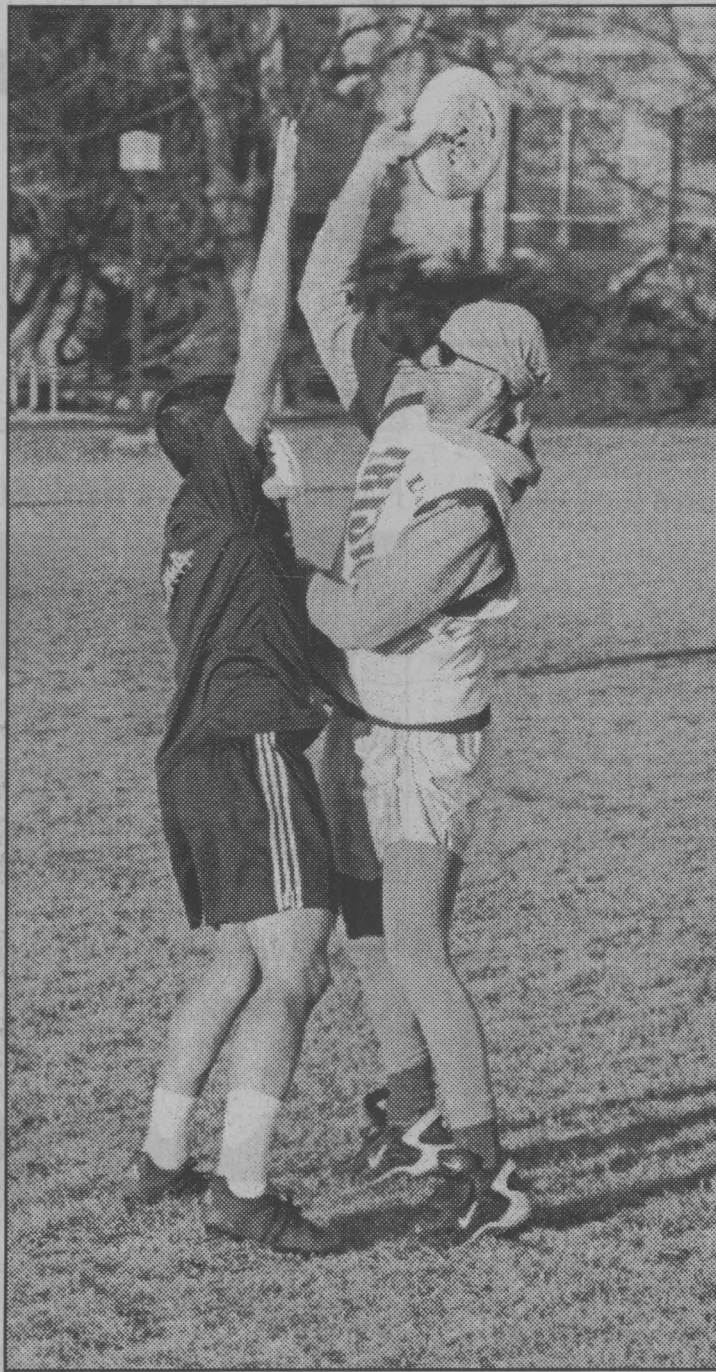
They will have another tournament in San Diego where there will be even more teams. Last year there were 44, but this year it has been cut down to around 30. This is the tournament that draws many schools from the East, including all the Ivy League teams.

The tournaments are essentially an all-day event. Each team plays five to six games a day, with each lasting about an hour and a half. Seven team members play at any given time during a game.

The Aggies will compete in a tournament every month until the regional competition in April. If they do well at regionals, they will go on to the national competition in May.

Last year, unfortunately, regionals were held during finals week. Because not enough team members could go, they weren't able to make it to nationals. This year, though, Smith said he is confident they can make it to the national competition.

"I think we can get enough team members to go to regionals this year so we go



JIM VANDYGRUFF (RIGHT) tries to toss the ball over Steve Bishop during practice Sunday. / Joe Rowley photo

on to nationals," he said. "This is probably the best team we've had in years, and we have the potential to do great."

VINCENT

From Page 8

said Rock has taught him to read defenses better. After Rock departs, Vincent will likely be USU's man at the point guard. He finds that a little scary.

"I'll have no shoulder to look over next year," he said. Rahe said Vincent is a lot like a sponge — he wants to learn.

Coming into an unfamiliar system, Rahe said Vincent is handling it well.

"He's getting better every single day," Rahe said.

According to Rahe, Vincent has the potential to be the starter next season. In order to do so, Rahe said Vincent will have to have a good assist-to-turnover ratio and develop into a great defender. Rahe expects Vincent to do one thing in the future — shoot a high percentage of three-pointers.

Besides his teammates, another thing Vincent likes about USU is the fans.

"The school spirit is just awesome," he said. "I can't wait to see the arena packed."

Aggie SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL POLL

Associated Press

Team	Pts.	Last
1. Oklahoma (67)	1,768	1
2. Miami (3)	1,693	2
3. Florida St. (1)	1,640	3
4. Washington	1,571	4
5. Oregon St.	1,473	5
6. Virginia Tech	1,396	6
7. Florida	1,349	7
8. Oregon	1,207	9
9. Nebraska	1,160	10
10. Notre Dame	1,086	11
11. Kansas St.	1,084	8
12. Texas	941	12
13. TCU	867	13
14. Purdue	810	14
15. Georgia Tech	803	17
16. Clemson	776	15
17. Michigan	754	16
18. Northwestern	553	19
19. Ohio St.	481	20
20. Auburn	450	18
21. Tennessee	366	21
22. Louisville	232	22
23. Colorado St.	198	23
24. Georgia	110	24
25. Toledo	84	25

Others Receiving Votes: Texas A&M 59, South Carolina 42, Wisconsin 28

INTRAMURALS

DEADLINES

5-on-5 basketball	Jan. 17
Wallyball	Jan. 17
Racquetball	Jan. 17

BWC BASKETBALL

	Conference	Overall
	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Utah State	0 0 .000	4 1 .800
Cal Poly	0 0 .000	3 1 .750
UC Irvine	0 0 .000	3 1 .750
Boise State	0 0 .000	3 2 .600
Pacific	0 0 .000	3 2 .600
LBSU	0 0 .000	3 3 .500
CS Fullerton	0 0 .000	1 3 .250
UCSB	0 0 .000	1 4 .200
Idaho	0 0 .000	1 4 .200

NBA

	Conference	Overall
	W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Philadelphia	14 3 .824	—

New York	12 7 .632	3
Boston	8 9 .471	6
Miami	7 10 .412	7
Orlando	7 11 .389	7.5
New Jersey	6 11 .353	8
Washington	4 14 .222	10.5
Central Division		
Charlotte	11 7 .611	—
Cleveland	9 7 .563	1
Toronto	9 7 .563	1
Detroit	8 9 .471	2.5
Indiana	7 9 .438	3
Milwaukee	7 10 .412	3.5
Atlanta	4 13 .235	6.5
Chicago	2 14 .125	8

Western Conference

Midwest Division		
Utah	14 4 .778	—
San Antonio	11 5 .688	1.5
Dallas	11 7 .611	2.5
Denver	10 8 .556	3.5
Houston	9 8 .529	4
Minnesota	9 8 .529	4
Vancouver	6 11 .353	7
Pacific Division		
Sacramento	11 4 .733	.5
L.A. Lakers	13 5 .722	—
Phoenix	11 5 .688	1
Portland	12 7 .632	1.5
Seattle	9 10 .474	4.5
Golden State	5 13 .278	8
L.A. Clippers	5 14 .263	8.5

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The Legend of Bagger Vance (PG-13) • Sunday through Thursday 7:05, 9:30 • Sat. 2:20, 4:10

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