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Today **INSIDE**

> **SPORTS**

In a disappointing season, center-midfielder Marnie Bartelson has been a bright spot for the USU women's soccer team.

> PAGE 8

> **DIVERSIONS**



The Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument provides a touch of the Outback. Check out this latest addition in the Destination Utah series.

> PAGE 4

> **ALMANAC**

In 1415, during the Hundred Years' War between England and France, the young King of England, Henry V, led his forces to victory at the Battle of Agincourt in northern France.

In 1920, King Alexander of Greece dies from blood poisoning shortly after being bitten by a pet monkey.

The Accutron, the world's first electronic watch, went on sale on this day in 1960.

In 1982, the song, "Jack & Diane," by John Cougar was at the top of the charts.

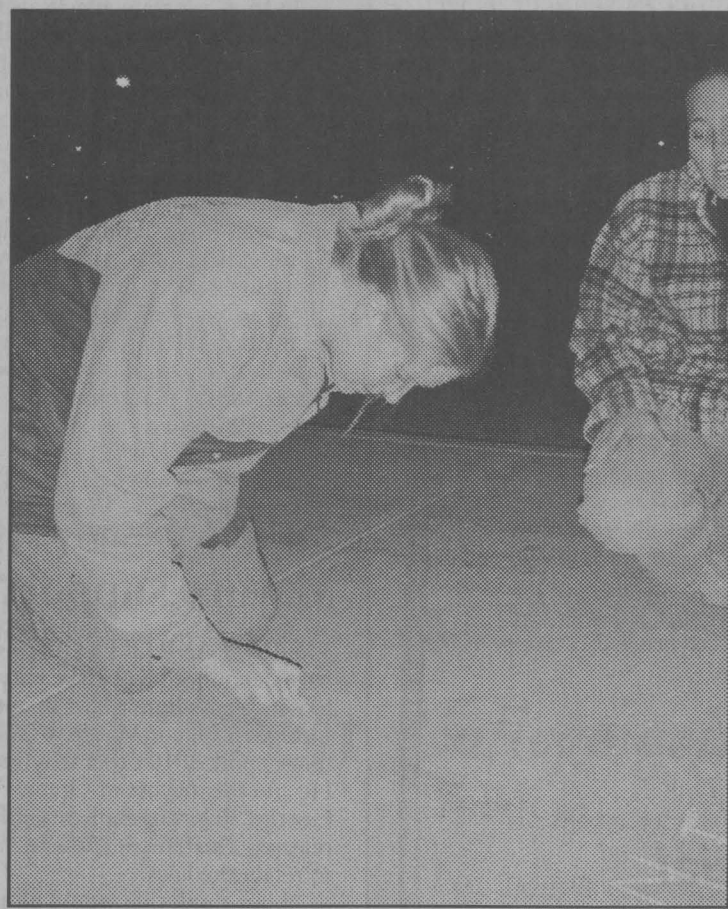
> **WEATHER**



Both today and Thursday will be partly cloudy. Today's high will be 60 and the low 37. Thursday, the high will be 60 and the low 31.

> **AGGIE NEWS NUGGETS**

In a speech last week in Flint, Mich., President Clinton used a \$1.8 million project at USU's Center for Persons with Disabilities as an example of federal efforts to expand research and educational opportunities in the field of computer accessibility for people with disabilities.



RESIDENT ASSISTANT Shelle Freston chalks a red hand outside of the Fine Arts Building. Resident assistants and residents drew hands in poorly lit areas on campus./Liz Maudsley photo

Red alert

Hands mark dangerous spots on campus

CRYSTAL HOOPS
Staff Writer

In an effort to convince Utah State University officials to increase lighting on campus, two resident assistants organized a walk on campus to put red hands anywhere they found too dark to walk safely at night.

Jasmin Charles, a resident assistant for Summit Hall, and Ashlee Taylor, a resident assistant for Snow Hall, led a small group around campus Tuesday night to identify each area they think is unsafely lit.

"I've always felt the lighting on this campus is few and far between," Charles said.

Charles said other colleges have done similar programs.

"Mount Holyoke, an all-girls college, has an annual program where students walk

around campus with the Physical Plant Lighting Board to identify poorly-lit areas on campus," Charles said.

Charles said the walk prompted the college to install many new lights, including sensor lights and ground lights on all the crosswalks. She said she hopes for a similar result from this walk.

"We tried to write a letter last year, but it didn't get anywhere," Charles said.

Taylor said she hopes this program will be repeated in following years.

"This year's goal is mainly to promote awareness, and by continuing it each year, it will eventually bring about changes in our campus lighting," Taylor said.

Charles said a wish list is going to be submitted to

USU President George H. Emert, the director of the Physical Plant, the vice president of Administrative Services and the vice president of Student Services.

"It will probably depend on how this year goes if we will be more aggressive next year," Taylor said.

Charles said some of the lights that already exist just need new bulbs, or are being blocked by overgrown trees.

"We will be taking down the serial numbers of the lights with burned-out bulbs, and including them in the wish list," Charles said.

Charles said she would like to ask for some trees to be trimmed.

"The main walkway between the two libraries on campus has a problem with trees blocking the lights," Charles said.

e-Recruiting provides another avenue for job hunters, employers

JAMES JENKINS
Staff Writer

Career Services has replaced the Career Access Resume system with e-Recruiting, a more advanced system to help students meet employers.

This system is easier for both the students and the employers to use, said Jan Lyons, an assistant director of Career Services.

The service allows students to upload resumes, transcripts and cover letters, and to publish those documents to allow employers to search for recruits.

Students can also search for jobs and select interview times.

Employers can't look at individual profiles, Lyons said. If students want employers to find them, they must publish their resume.

On Monday, companies like Micron, Iomega, First Security Bank, Thiokol and Sisco met at the Career Advisory Board meeting to discuss the usefulness of e-Recruiting. These employers

said they were pleased to be able to find students so easily. They also suggested students pattern their resumes after the job they are applying for and not have a universal resume.

Students are allowed to upload as many resumes as they want on this system, Lyons said.

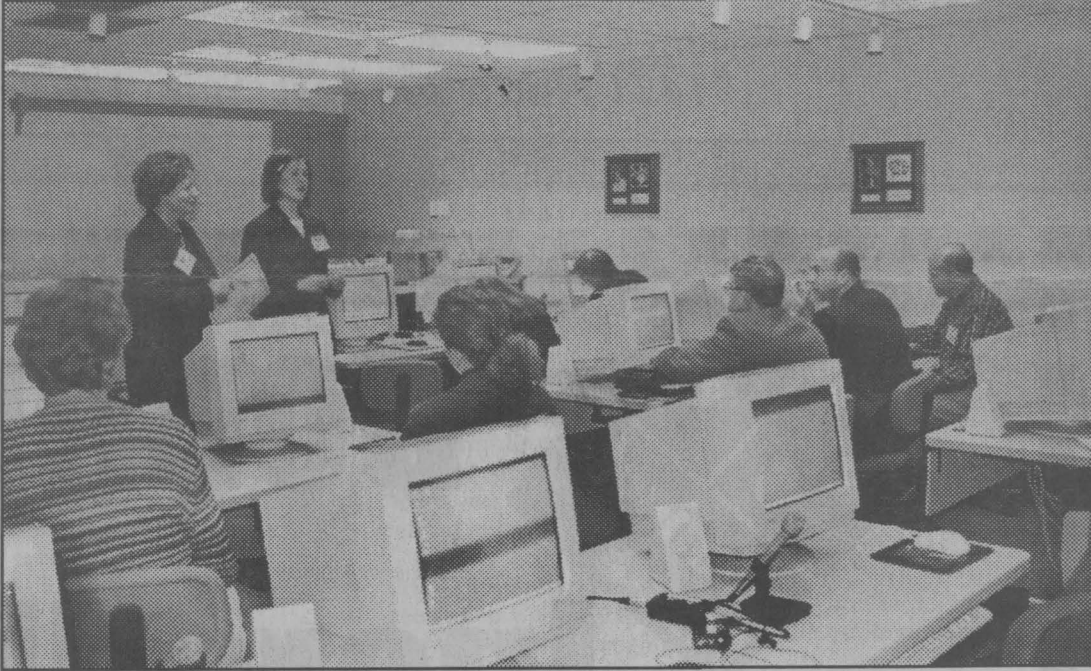
This makes it easier for them to apply for the jobs they want.

At least basic information on 2,054 students is in the system.

"The more students we have using the system, the more employers will use the system," Lyons said.

The e-Recruiting system was developed at Harvard University and was called Crimson Solutions.

More than 130 colleges have since adopted the system, including Princeton, Georgetown, and Notre Dame. Brigham Young University and Weber State University are also using the system, and eventually the University of Utah will adopt the system.



JAN LYONS talks about e-Recruiting, a new service for students at USU to find jobs. Students can post resumes, search for jobs and find out about upcoming on-campus interviews through e-Recruiting, which is provided by Career Services./Mickell Bench photo

Having so many Utah universities using the system will benefit the employers, as they can search for students in Utah, Lyons said.

Students who sign up for e-Recruiting can also receive internship information from

the Career Center that correlates to their major.

"It makes it easier to communicate with students, but we still prefer the face-to-face interaction with them to find out their needs," Lyons said.

Anyone interested in sign-

ing up for the e-Recruiting service can call Career Services at 797-7777 and give them their Student ID number and birthdate, or they can stop in the office on the bottom floor of the University Inn and give the information.

ECOS takes care of Utah land through wilderness program

MICHELLE WESTON
Staff Writer

Adopting wilderness has become a popular project for Utah State University's Ecological Coalition of Students.

Designated wilderness in Utah consists of 1.5 percent of the land base.

The Sierra Club started the Adopt-a-Wilderness program when the Wilderness Red Rock Act was passed.

The program was designed to provide an opportunity for people to take part in protecting wilderness.

The ECOS club visits its adopted area in Southern Utah twice a year to make sure the land has no damages.

The area consists of the Muddy Creek and Crack Canyon sections of the San Rafael Swell.

Sarah Lundstrom, president of the ECOS club, said the Adopt-a-Wilderness program is a great way for students to build a love and appreciation for land.

"It is a really good project to be a part of," she said. "It makes a big difference in people's lives when they volunteer to adopt a section of wilderness study."

When visiting the area, the club walks and hikes the area to see if there are any signs of intrusion and damage.

Lundstrom said this includes

everything from logging and mining to overgrazing.

In past visits, Lundstrom said the club has seen roads built from four wheelers, and they have had to report it to Bureau of Land Management rangers.

This year, the BLM has come up with a policy stating that if anybody catches a person recreating on their adopted wilderness section, they will receive \$250 for keeping track of their study area.

"This is a good way of motivating people to keep track of their adopted area," Lundstrom said.

Wilderness Seasonal Rangers have been working hard to put signs up informing visitors of the regulations of the area.

"If worst comes to worst, rangers place wooden fences, rocks, trees and logs in the middle of the road to keep travelers off," Lundstrom said.

Just recently, members of the club volunteered their time and went to Southern Utah to help these rangers build these nature barricades.

Lundstrom said it was amazing to see how many people actually wanted to help.

"It's those kind of people who make the difference," she said. "They donated their weekend and time to help make a difference."

For information about ECOS, e-mail slundstrom@cc.usu.edu

Folklore may become new minor at USU

JESSICA WARREN
Senior Writer

Folklore will be a new minor at Utah State University if approved by the Board of Regents Friday.

The interdisciplinary minor has been in the process for the past year, organized by Jeannie Thomas, associate professor in the department of English and folklore.

The folklore program has been in existence for more than 20 years, Thomas said, and has been nationally recognized.

She also said the program offers internationally known scholars on staff and a large folklore archive.

"We've basically been doing it, we just needed to name it," Thomas said.

That process began when Thomas was hired two years ago.

She began by seeing what the support would be between the history, anthropology and English departments, as well as creating requirements.

"The bureaucracy is what takes a little longer," Thomas said. The process has taken about a year, and isn't finished yet. It needs to be approved by the Board of Regents.

Thomas said there is a need, considering the history of folklore and the caliber of people on staff, as well as the student interest.

"It will be a healthy minor,"

Thomas said. Enough students take folklore courses for the minor to be worth it, but not too many to keep up with, she said.

"We've got plenty of existing resources to cover it," Thomas said. This is beneficial, she said, because it will not cost the university any money.

Because folklore is interdisciplinary, involving English, anthropology and history, it will be an "orphan minor," meaning it will have no major.

Thomas said students already enroll in a lot of the folklore classes, using them for electives and other major requirements, so it made sense to create a minor.

Thomas said she anticipates success in the minor. She said the courses fill up every semester, and its something many people are interested in.

The minor will require 18 credits, with two required courses, nine credits in folklore and three credits in an elective from either English, anthropology or history.

Thomas defines folklore as the informal level of learning in culture, including songs, stories and jokes.

"Folklore accounts for a lot of our behavior," Thomas said. She said folklore answers the question, "Why do people do the things they do?" such as carving pumpkins or telling political jokes.

Armed teen-ager holds classroom and teacher hostage in Arizona

JOEL ESKOVIKZ
Associated Press

GLENDALE, Ariz. — An armed teen-ager briefly held a classroom full of children and a teacher hostage Tuesday at his former elementary school before surrendering to authorities. No one was injured.

The former student at Pioneer Elementary School gave up after talking with members of a police SWAT team, police spokesman Matt Brown said. The standoff lasted about an hour.

"He came here with a purpose but thank goodness he didn't carry it out," said Brown. He did not elaborate.

Brown said the portable classroom was full when the student walked in with a

9mm handgun, but he gradually let students go. There were still several people in the room at the time the student surrendered.

The children were about 13 or 14 years old, Brown said.

It was not immediately known what prompted the situation.

Other students were bused to a high school, where parents could pick them up, and the school was closed.

Courtney Smith, who lives across the street from the school, said she saw the suspect enter the school grounds at about 11:15 a.m. He was wearing camouflage and had a hood over his head, but she didn't see a weapon.

"I didn't think anything of it. Next thing we know there were girls running

out of the classroom screaming. They told us there was a kid inside with a gun holding kids hostage," Smith said. "They were hysterical, crying and screaming. They told us he'd threatened to kill them."

Terra Churchill was in her back yard, next to the school yard, when she heard the words "Code 9" announced over the loudspeaker. Her three daughters — Whittney, 8, Britteny, 10, and Tiffeny, 12 — all attend Pioneer.

Churchill immediately called the school and was told the campus was in lockdown. About an hour later, she was standing in Smith's front yard when she saw police bring the suspect out.

"This is very frightening," she said. "Just to think of what all those kids are going through."

World GLANCE

Russian soldiers die in clashes and mine explosions in Chechnya

NAZRAN, Russia — Rebels staged dozens of attacks in Chechnya, killing 13 Russian soldiers and wounding 24, an official said Tuesday.

Eight Russian soldiers were killed and 12 were wounded when vehicles they were riding in struck mines, the official, a member of Moscow's pro-Chechnya administration, said.

Five other Russian soldiers died and 12 were wounded in a total of 33 rebel attacks on checkpoints and positions over the past 24 hours, the official said.

In three separate attacks using mines — one in the Chechen capital Grozny and two in smaller towns — rebels lay in wait until the military vehicles were incapacitated by the blasts, then opened fire on survivors, the official said.

Russian sappers discovered and defused at least five other mines in Chechnya, according to the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Russian military often reports more casualties from explosives than from skirmishes with the rebels in daily accounts of the fighting, which has bogged down since a second Russian military operation in Chechnya began last fall.

Security agents rescued a hostage near Vedeno in the southern mountains, freeing Said Abusuyev, the son of the deputy rector of a medical school in the neighboring region of Dagestan, said Gadzhimurad Gadzhimuradov, spokesman for the Dagestan Interior Ministry.

Abusuyev, 23, was kidnapped in March 1999 and kept in a pit. Over 1,000 people have been kidnapped in and near Chechnya in the past three years, mostly by Chechen criminal bands seeking ransom. The Dagestani official said no ransom was paid.

Mayors support Utah's liquor laws

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mayors from St. George to Logan have denounced Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson's call to loosen Utah's liquor laws in anticipation of the 2002 Olympics.

Ogden Mayor Matthew Godfrey initiated the effort, rallying the support of 10 other mayors for keeping current liquor laws. He and the mayors of Orem, Provo, Sandy, West Valley City, St. George, Roy, Logan, Layton, Harrisville and North Ogden released a statement Monday night in which they urged lawmakers to retain the laws.

"I just think that would be a great error," Godfrey said. "I think our laws are progressive. I think we'll see other states come around and start tightening laws like ours."

Anderson wants the Legislature to drop laws prohibiting wine sales in supermarkets and eliminate membership fees and red tape for access to private clubs. He says the changes would make the Olympics more enjoyable for visitors who are accustomed to less-stringent liquor laws. But Godfrey said Utah's relatively low rates of drunken driving, alcohol-related crime and alcoholism are evidence that current laws work.

"Only in Mayor Godfrey's wildest dreams could we attribute the low consumption (of alcohol) to these absurdly restrictive laws," Anderson said.

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plus tax.

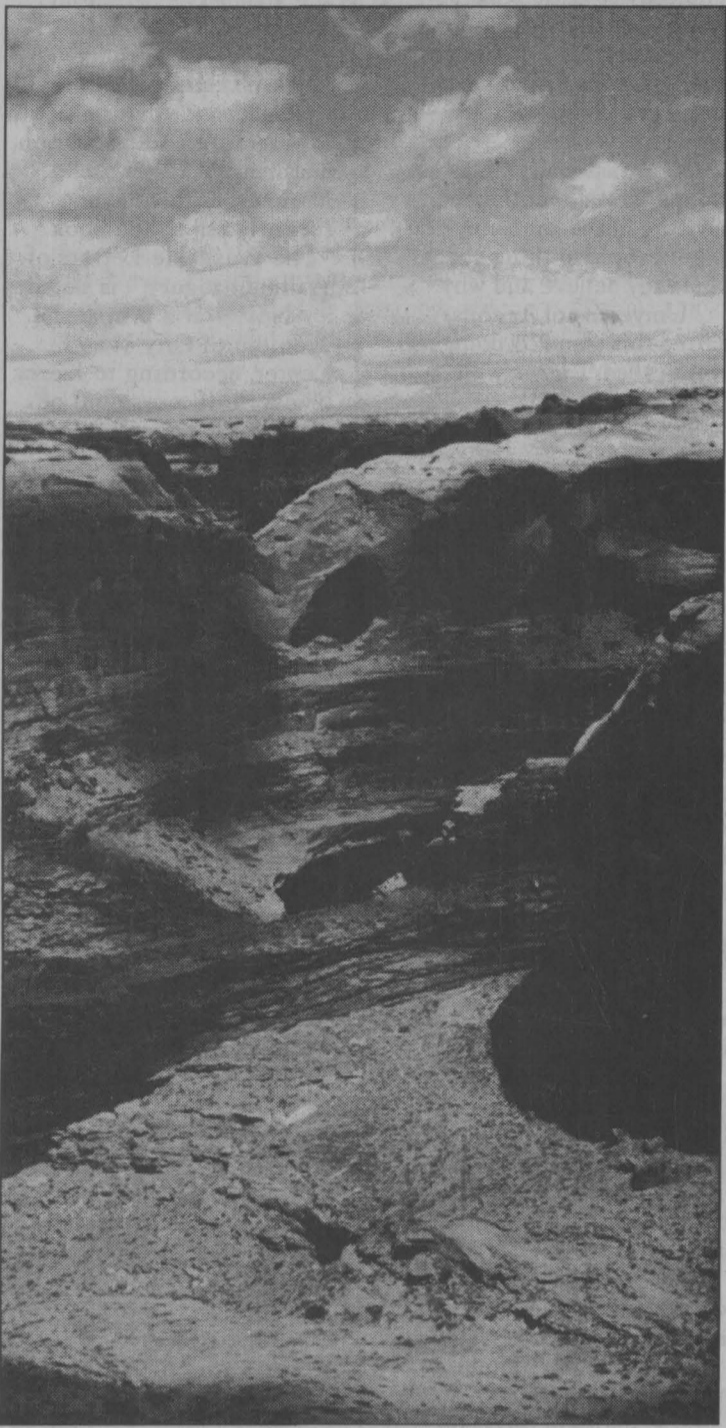
Ultimate Deep Dish Extra
Expires 11/1/00

Medium
Pepperoni Pizza
\$4.99
plus tax.

Ultimate Deep Dish Extra
Expires 11/1/00

Medium
Pepperoni Pizza
\$4.99
plus tax.

Ultimate Deep Dish Extra
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STEVENS ARCH, JUST OUTSIDE the eastern border of the monument, is accessed from the Forty Mile Ridge Road within the park./Reuben Wadsworth photo

Grand Staircase-Escalante: A touch of the outback

REUBEN WADSWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument was one of the last places in the continental United States to be mapped and settled.

"It is truly the outback of the lower 48," said Barbara Sharrow, assistant monument manager for Visitor Services.

Mail in Boulder, a town adjacent to the monument's eastern border, was delivered by pack mule as late as the 1930s because of its remote location.

Jean Cahoy, information clerk at the Kane County Travel Council, said the monument's treasure lies in its remoteness.

"It's an explorer's paradise," she said.

Visitors will find the monument more civilized nowadays, but not as civilized as other Utah National Parks and monuments. The management plan developed over the last three years calls for all motels, restaurants, outfitters and other concessionaires to be located outside of monument boundaries in order to pre-

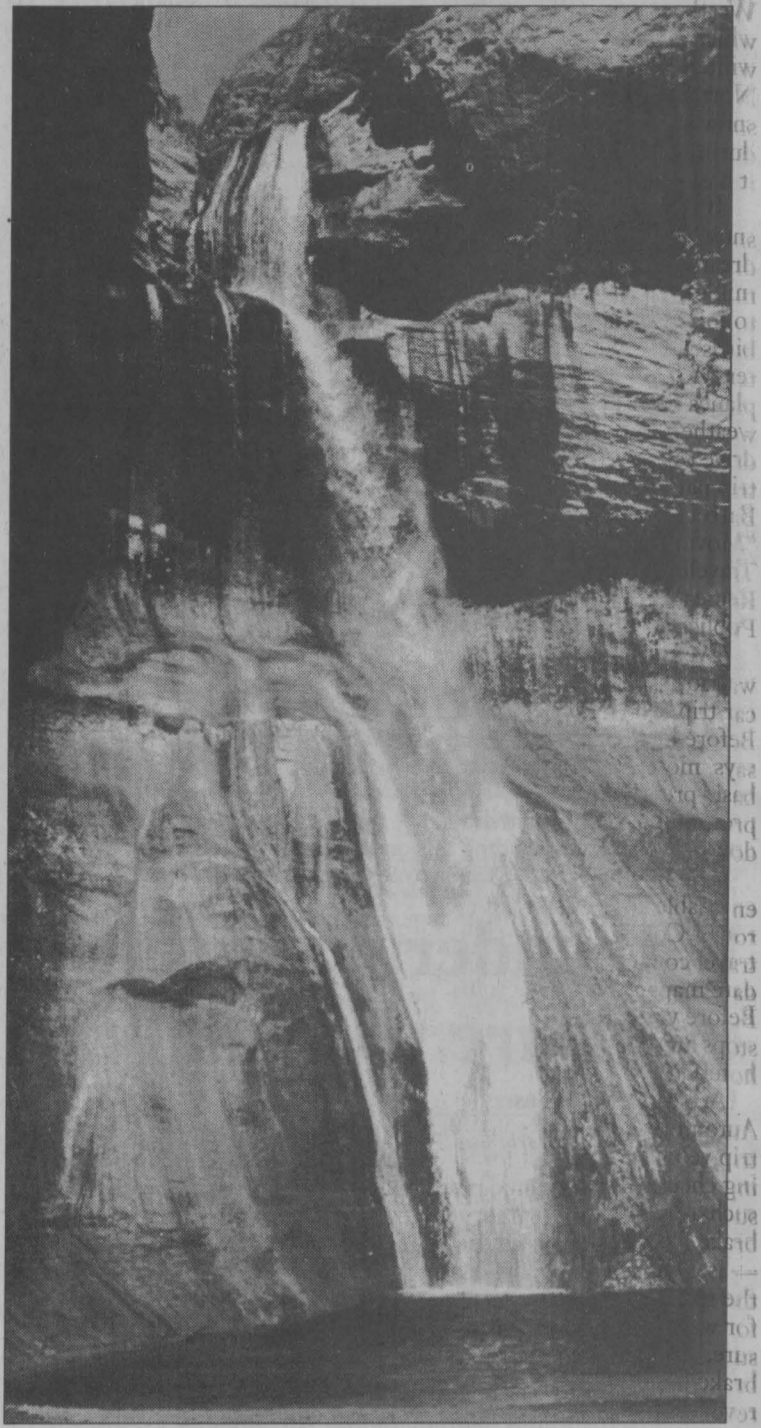
serve its wilderness conditions.

Grand Staircase-Escalante is the only national monument managed by the Bureau of Land Management, Sharrow said. The directive of the monument focuses on multiple use rather than just preservation, as all national parks aim for, she explained. Grazing is permitted within the monument's boundaries, and oil, gas and mining leases that were in effect before the monument was designated on Sept. 18, 1996 are still honored. However, since the monument was set apart, applications for new leases are prohibited.

First-time visitors to the monument might enjoy taking an auto tour, Sharrow said.

"Driving Hwy. 12 [between the towns of Escalante and Boulder] is just spectacular," Sharrow said.

The scenic drive offers views of the many hues of Navajo Sandstone and Calf Creek Falls. Approximately half way between Escalante and Boulder is a nice hike any time of year, Sharrow said. Lower Calf Creek Falls, 2 and



LOWER CALF CREEK FALLS is a popular 2 and 3/4 mile (one way) hike accessed on State Hwy. 12 approximately halfway between the towns of Escalante and Boulder./Reuben Wadsworth photo

3/4 miles one way, is a fairly level trail that begins at the Calf Creek campground. The hike is on a developed sandy trail and ends at the 126-foot high falls.

Cahoy suggested visitors take the Cottonwood Canyon Road to Grosvenor Arch, a double arch located just south

of Kodachrome Basin State Park. Two-wheel drive vehicles can maneuver the dirt road to the arch, but four-wheel drive is preferable, she said. Rain leaves the road insurmountable for either a

► SEE ESCALANTE
Page 6

Destination UTAH

Editor's Note: As part of the Diversions section, the Statesman will highlight specific areas in the state to help make students aware of the wealth of outdoor activities available in Utah.

Opportunity available to serve during vacations

NATALIE LARSON
Senior Writer

The Alternative Breaks program is an opportunity for students to "show other parts of the world what Utah State has to offer," said Jarrett Blonquist, president of the organization.

Volunteers in this program travel to other places to provide service to those in need of physical, educational or other assistance.

"When people get outside our community, it's a real eye-opener," Blonquist said. "They get an appreciation for what we have in Logan."

Blonquist said the students were "really affected and touched" on last year's trip, which gave them a first-hand view of poverty in Salt Lake.

According to Blonquist, the program has been operating for about three years with past trips to Salt Lake, Vernal, Arizona and Washington.

Blonquist said Nov. 10

through Nov. 12 volunteers will travel to Salt Lake City to help with Olympics preparations. Volunteers will pay about \$20 to participate. Housing will be provided by host families, and traveling is being provided through the Utah State University Motor Pool to help reduce cost, Blonquist said.

According to Blonquist, in February students will travel to Tijuana and San Diego to teach elementary school students about money management. The cost will be about \$50.

They are working with the Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) organization to teach the children, Blonquist said.

Over Spring Break in March, the program will travel to Costa Rica. The cost is not certain, but they are hoping to keep it around \$300, Blonquist said.

Blonquist said they will be doing physical labor and teaching adults about job opportunities.

"Costa Rica is the most educated country per capita in South America," Blonquist said. "The problem is that they don't have enough jobs for all their educated people. We'd like to teach them about owning their own businesses or other options available to them."

The site leaders are Amber Taylor for Salt Lake, Denise Crimson for San Diego/Tijuana and Amy Tuft and Erica Olson for Costa Rica.

Kristin Dahlquist, a future participant in the Salt Lake and San Diego trips, said, "I just love the idea that service projects can be so unique. They're important things that need to be done. I also love the idea of going to different communities instead of just sticking around."

For more information, contact Blonquist at 787-6216 or e-mail at slt4d@cc.usu.edu. His office hours in the Val. R. Christensen Service Center are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m.

First aid class trains for wilderness emergencies

JENNIFER BRENNAN
Wire Editor

Camping and hiking can invite emergency situations. The Wilderness Medicine Institute is sponsoring a Wilderness First Aid course to provide outdoor leaders an introduction to first aid in remote settings.

The Wilderness Medicine Institute's goal is to provide quality education for the recognition, treatment and prevention of wilderness emergencies. More than 50 instructors are employed through this program, according to the Wilderness Medicine Institute Web site.

"[The] Wilderness First Aid course is open to anyone who wants to become more savvy with first aid," said Joni Ralph, coordinator of programs.

The course will be held Nov. 11 and Nov. 12 and will address the principles of treatment and decision making. The 16-hour course will teach wound management and infection, realigning fractures and dislocations, patient monitoring and long-term management problems and splinting techniques, Ralph said.

The course will also deal with more extreme situations, like spinal injuries, head injuries, or shock, Ralph said. "The course teaches the principles of treatment and decision making, while being in control with your surroundings," Ralph said.

The Wilderness First Aid course focuses on decision making, not the memorization of lists.

"Part of our curriculum is based on the improvisation of materials. Everything is

taught with a systematic approach," said Shana Tarter, assistant director of the Wilderness Medicine Institute.

The course is open to anyone interested in the outdoors. Eighty percent of the people who take the course work outdoors, Tarter said.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) will not be offered in the first aid course, but will be offered in the Institute's training program held in May. The Institute offers a second course, Wilderness First Responder, that provides certification in CPR, according to the Wilderness Medicine Institute Web site.

The Wilderness First Responder, an 80-hour class, trains participants to respond in emergency situations requiring knowledge of first aid.

HEATHER STRASBURG
Staff Writer

Chuck Kimber, a student at Utah State University, has been hunting since he was old enough to get his small game license.

"We used the deer hunt as a family reunion," Kimber said. "It's a big event. There are usually 15 to 20 people; we just go out and have a good time."

Kimber's hunting spot of choice is Northern Box Elder County, and he and his hunting partners usually come away with three to four deer every year.

Kimber loves hunting, but says there are some hunters who become relaxed and forget basic things. The most important is that every gun should be treated as a loaded weapon.

Hunters should "never carry around guns with bullets in the firing chamber," said Rich Laroco from Rich Laroco and Associates, Associated Hunting Consultants. Heeding this advice would cut down on accidental shootings, he said.

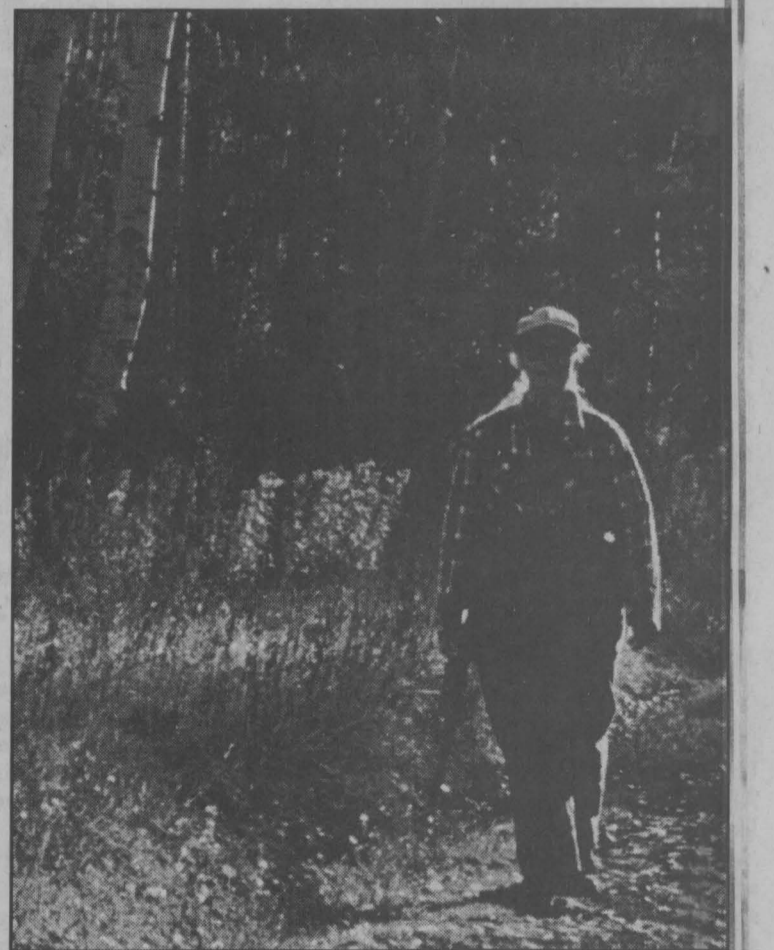
Laroco said he once caught a hunter looking at his brother through the scope on his gun.

"It's ridiculous. Every time I go hunting I see hunters checking out other hunters through the scopes on their guns," he said. "I've yelled at some. If hunters want to be checking out other people they need to buy a set of binoculars and stop pointing loaded weapons at people."

Laroco also discussed the importance of wearing the right clothing.

"I always wear two to three layers, with Gortex as the third layer. Gortex is nice because it's water proof. But it's also noisy, and it's not orange, so you have to layer it under something. The most important is the fluorescent orange as the top layer," Laroco said.

The ins and outs of hunting



LOGAN RESIDENT TONI STRZEHALA keeps a look out for grouse while hunting in Cache Valley./Zak Larsen photo

He also said hunters should carry a knapsack to store the excess clothing.

"Since hunting takes place primarily in the mountains, hunters run the risk of dying due to exposure," Laroco said. "If you wear too thick clothing, you become sweaty and overheat, while too little of clothing can leave you stranded in the cold."

"Elk season is over, but deer season has just started; it lasts for nine days," Laroco said. "Small game season, like waterfowl, ducks and geese, starts the first Saturday in October and goes until January. Pheasant season starts in November."

Kimber stressed the importance of being prepared before

going hunting.

"Before even thinking about getting any kind of hunter's license you have to take hunter's safety," Kimber said. "You also can't just buy a deer-hunting tag, you have to buy a habitat license, too. This money goes back into the environment."

"If you want to hunt ducks you have to pay an extra \$15," Laroco said. "When the Bird Refuge in Brigham City was expanded by several acres, they got the money from that extra \$15 hunters pay."

"I consider hunting a form of wildlife management. Can you imagine how many deer there would be without hunting? We'd have a lot of overcrowding," Kimber said.

Prepare for emergencies before driving

KORKY VANN
Special to The Hartford Courant

Our string of warmer-than-usual winters may be over, according to the National Weather Service. The agency, which recently issued its official winter forecast, says the Northeast could be facing more snow and colder temperatures during the coming season than it has seen in the past few years.

If the thought of all that ice, snow and frigid air has you dreaming of sunny skies and milder climates, you may want to join the flock of senior snowbirds who head south each winter. While some retirees take planes or trains to their warm-weather destinations, many drive cars or RVs and make the trip part of the vacation, says Barb Hofmeister, co-author of "Movin' On: Living and Traveling Full Time In a Recreational Vehicle," (R&B Publications).

Even for experienced road warriors, though, an extended car trip can be challenging. Before heading out, Hofmeister says, motorists should make the basic preparations that help prevent highway headaches down the road.

The first step for a safe and enjoyable trip is planning the route. Consult an auto-club travel counselor, or use up-to-date maps to plot your course. Before you leave, plan rest stops and make reservations at hotels along the way.

According to the American Automobile Association, a pre-trip vehicle inspection, including checks of vital fluids — such as engine oil, wiper fluid, brake fluid and engine coolant — is crucial. Tires — including the spare — should be checked for wear and proper air pressure. Also, be sure headlights, brake lights, turn signals and reverse lights are all working properly.

Because even the best-maintained vehicles will sometimes break down, AAA suggests that motorists prepare an emergency kit that includes a flash-



ITEMS SUCH AS a sleeping bag, jumper cables, flares, a flash light and spare oil, coolant and wiper fluid should be kept in the trunk of a car when traveling during the winter. /Liz Maudsley photo illustration

light, jumper cables, and flares or reflective triangles. Travel with a cellular phone — especially if your trip takes you off the beaten track.

Once you're ready to leave, make sure you are well-rested and dress in comfortable, loose clothing. Consider dressing in layers to accommodate changes in temperature. Most important, says Hofmeister, don't push yourself to cover too much ground without stopping.

"Get out of the car every few hours and stretch, change drivers if you can and develop ways to stay alert and break the monotony," advises Hofmeister, who with her husband, Ron, has been RV-ing full time for more than 11 years.

According to Hofmeister, one thing that keeps many migrating seniors occupied is having a ready supply of books on tape. In the past, road warriors have had to purchase audio books, which can cost \$15 to \$40 or more each, from mail-order catalogs or bookstores. But several companies have developed books-on-tape rental programs specially designed for long-haul drivers.

Car, driver winterization tips

DEBBIE LAMB
Staff Writer

What looks like a winter wonderland from your living room window can make for a dangerous road trip. Logan winters range from snowy to dry. No matter what the weather, it is best to be prepared for the worst.

Preparing your vehicle is just as important as preparing yourself for winter. Many precautions should be taken to reduce the chance of breakdown during the winter months.

The first snowfall usually occurs around Thanksgiving, said Justin Bentz, manager of Jiffy Lube in Logan. People should prepare their cars for winter around the first of November, he said.

"The first thing that you'll want to do is check your tires and see if the tread is bad," Bentz said. "If you need new ones, snow tires is what you will want."

Check the windshield wipers, brakes and antifreeze, Bentz said. He also said to make sure the antifreeze is rated 35 degrees below freezing.

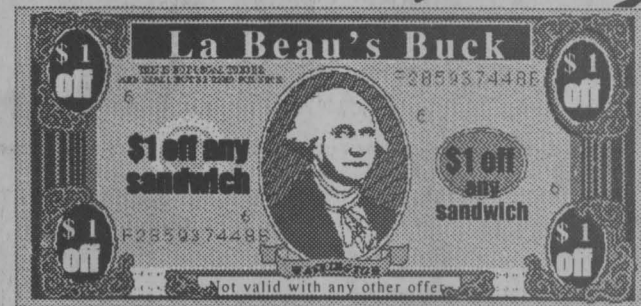
A lighter-weight oil, like 10W40, will help the engine start more smoothly, and a washer fluid with an antifreeze agent will keep the fluid from freezing in the system, he said. Have the battery tested and replaced if needed, he said.

Along with preparing the vehicle for winter, prepare yourself, Bentz said. Winter driving requires people to be more cautious when they drive.

"People need to become aggressive drivers," Bentz said. "Not aggressive as in the fast and reckless, but forceful. People need to respect the road."

The American Automobile Association has suggestions to becoming a better winter driver posted on its Web site, www.caaa.com/travel/tools/winterdrive.asp

Have a sandwich



save a buck

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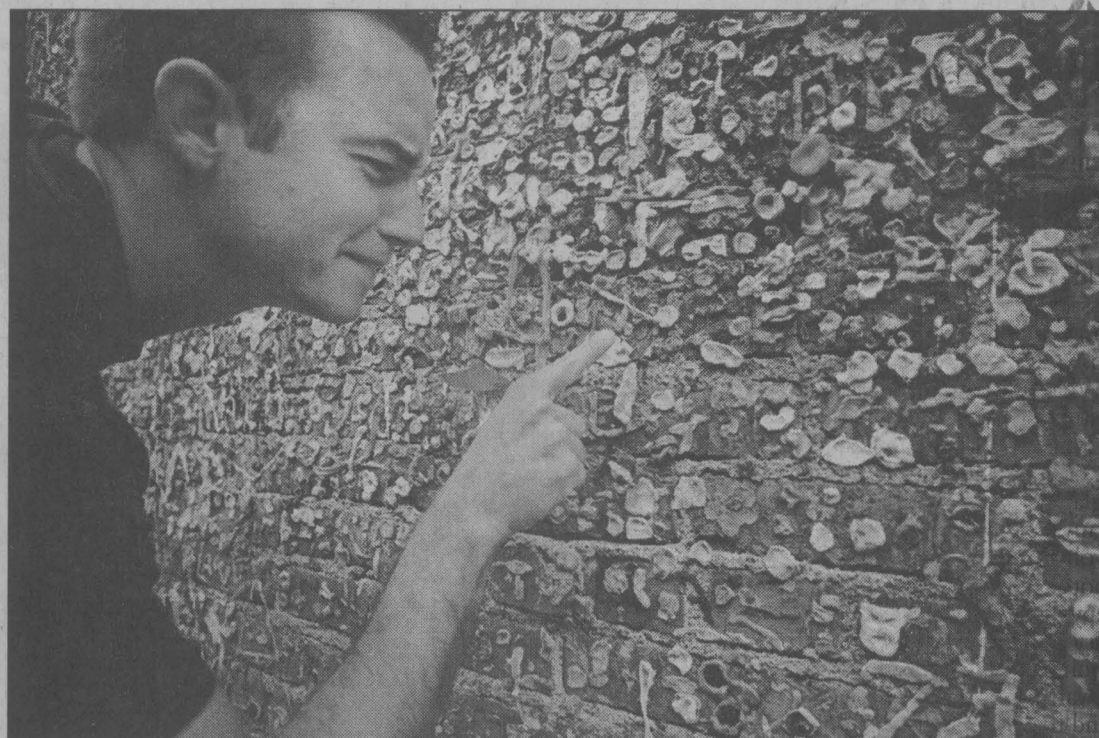
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RYAN NORTON OF LOS ANGELES makes his mark on one of the gum-covered walls known as Bubble Gum Alley in San Luis Obispo, Calif., created in the 1950s. / Los Angeles Times photo

'Bubble Gum Alley' disgusts, delights visitors

JOHN JOHNSON
Los Angeles Times

As cultural monuments go, Bubble Gum Alley has proved its staying power. Like a wad of Bazooka Joe stubbornly stuck on a shoe, it has hung on for almost 50 years.

"On a regular day, we get about 300 to 400 visitors," said James Anderson, the assistant director of information services for the Chamber of Commerce here in this central California city. There's always "a handful" who say their visit wouldn't be complete without a trip down Bubble Gum Alley.

And proving that bad manners is a universal language, many of those searching out the alley in this conservative community are visitors from abroad. The word most associated with the alley, in fact, means the same thing no matter what country you're in.

That word is "eew." "It's kind of disgusting," said Lauren Tobin, 21, as she scanned the gum-covered walls. Taking a shot at the local California Polytechnic State University students, the biology student from the University of California at Davis said, "It probably reflects the student population."

As the name implies, Bubble Gum Alley is an alley in which the facing walls of two downtown commercial buildings are encrusted with gum. It doesn't resemble anything but what it is, tens of thousands of wads of multicolored gum squished one on top of another in a masticated mosaic 70 feet long and 15 feet

high. At the top, the gobs have been blackened by age and weather.

Some have left messages in mucilage: "Jesus Loves," "Porky" and the sweetly simple "Hi."

Others have used the brick facades as canvases for their artworks. There are flowers, an American flag and several impressionistic figures that may or may not be human forms. Two cigarette butts protrude from one gummy mass, embracing at once the two oral habits that mothers warned generations of children against.

The city's historical society says the genesis is sketchy, but the alley was created sometime in the 1950s. High school students started putting gum on the walls, Cal Poly students soon followed suit, and by the '60s the alley had become part of the local color.

Over the years, San Luis Obispo's attitude toward Bubble Gum Alley has vacillated. On one hand, the Chamber of Commerce lists it as a "special attraction," and the city has posted a sign on the site. On the other, residents have periodically united in anti-gum crusades.

"One year, the Fire Department hosed it down," said Deborah Holley, administrator of the Downtown Association. Instead of just falling down and washing away, thousands of pieces of old gum shot high into the sky. People ran waving their arms from a gum-storm that day, Holley said.

Holley entered Gum Alley in a national civic competition

for unusual community monuments a few years back. A quiet room in Portland, Ore., was filled with representatives of hundreds of cities when pictures of the alley flashed on the screen.

"Eew, gross," the audience said in unison.

It's hard to say what Bubble Gum Alley says about San Luis Obispo, or gum, for that matter. Maybe it says something about the stubbornness of local traditions, because the alley seems here to stay.

"It's interesting to watch tourists," said Holley. "There's this attraction-repulsion thing."

You could see it in the face of Ryan Norton, 24, of Los Angeles. He and his 23-year-old wife, Angela, were in town on a recent afternoon celebrating their first anniversary.

To him, the alley was equal parts fun and disgusting; his wife pronounced it "great. I don't know if it's an expression of art. Maybe this will keep people from throwing their gum on the ground."

Ryan Norton overcame his repulsion and decided the couple should leave their own mark on the wall. And so, as they plighted their troth, they merged their gum. Stooping, he etched their initials in the wad with a piece of broken glass he found on the asphalt.

"We'll come back every year and put our gum here," he proclaimed.

As anniversary traditions go, it might not be the most elevating, or hygienic. But the walls of gum have already outlasted many marriages.

ESCALANTE

From Page 4

4X4 or a passenger car.

Also on the Cottonwood Canyon route, Cahoy suggested visitors experience the Cockscomb formation, "a major flexure of the Earth's crust that divides the Grand Staircase and Kaiparowits Plateau regions," according to the Grand Staircase-Escalante map put out by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM). Cahoy said the Cockscomb looks like the back of a dinosaur, going along with the map's further description of the formation as a "double row of steeply tilted fins."

For those who want to leave the roads and hike in the backcountry, Sharrow suggested any of the Escalante slot canyons in the eastern portion of the monument, but said

hikers may also want to call ahead to see what hike would best meet their needs.

Sharrow said a barnstorming will take place on Nov. 4 to commence the rebuilding of two Paria movie sets approximately 45 miles east of Kanab. Interpretive displays will be developed on the site, giving patrons the chance to go exactly where such movies as "The Outlaw Josey Wales," which starred Clint Eastwood, were filmed, she said.

The movie set is one of the most popular tourist destinations within the monument, Cahoy said. The buildings on the site were torn down last fall because they were on a flood plain. The structures will be rebuilt with salvaged lumber from the old buildings

in a joint community and BLM effort, she said.

Visitors should check out the monument's Web page at www.ut.blm.gov/monument, or call the Escalante Interagency Visitor Center at (435) 826-5499 to check on weather conditions and receive pertinent travel hints about the monument, Sharrow said. Many roads can be impassable when wet, so a less-than-desirable trip can be avoided by calling ahead.

Visitors should not collect any artifacts in the monument.

"It's a leave-no-trace environment," Cahoy said. Visitors should also not drive off maintained roads and should learn survival skills in case they get in trouble hiking the backcountry, she said.

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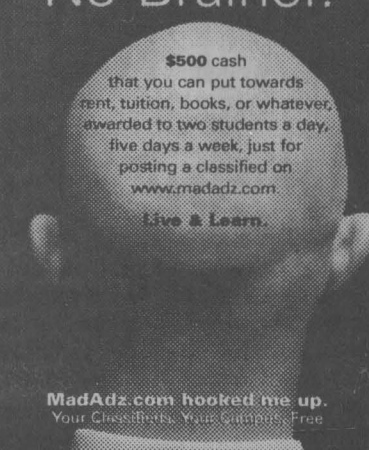
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Concord and Lexington: Revolutionary places for a visit into the pages of history

NAEDINE JOY HAZELL
The Hartford Courant

"The shot heard round the world" was fired in Massachusetts at:
a.) Concord.
b.) Lexington.

Whatever you recall, it's no substitute for a visit, especially to Concord and Lexington, a pair of quintessential New England towns with a 225-year-old mystery: Was the Revolutionary War triggered by a shot fired unintentionally by a sleepy minuteman or a road-weary redcoat?

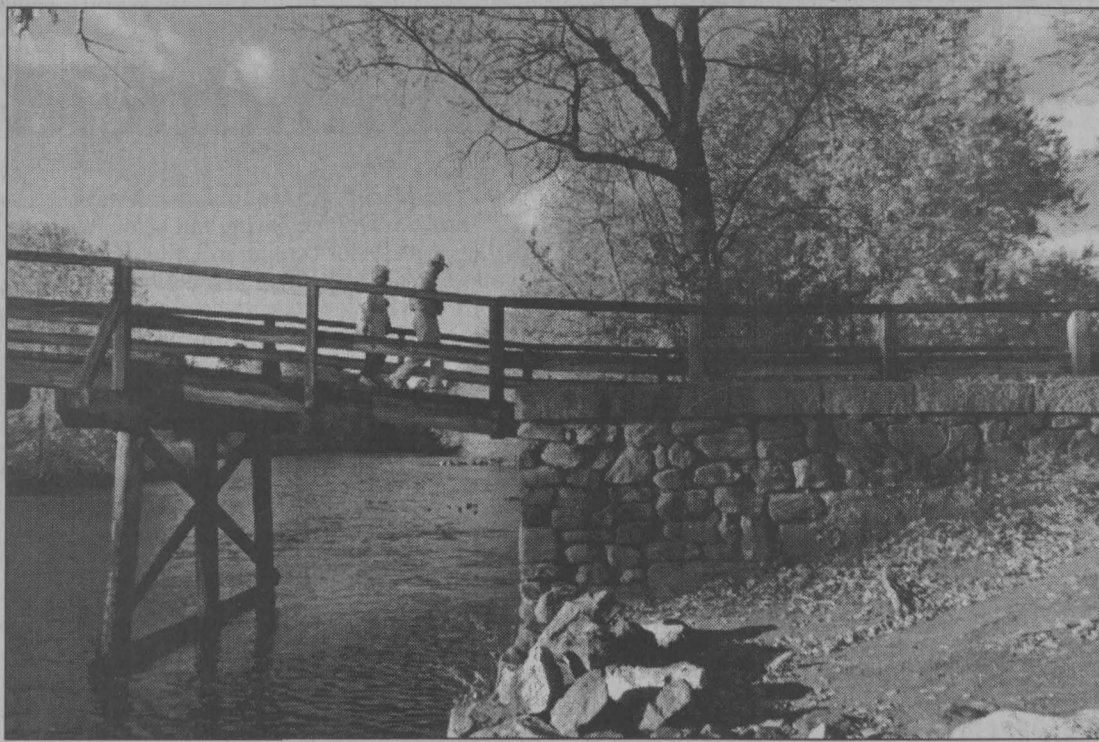
Some say the first shot of the war — the "shot heard round the world" — was fired in Lexington. But some historians dispute that, saying the first battle of the war was fought at North Bridge in Concord. Unlike the outcome of the war, this issue remains unsettled.

Historical lessons aside, Concord and Lexington are picturesque towns especially pleasant to visit in autumn, when the crisp weather makes it easy to enjoy Minute Man National Historic Park in Concord and its five-mile Battle Road trail, as well as various historic houses and museums.

Each town also is graced with an attractive downtown, lined with shops and cafes. Concord feels older, Lexington more polished, but each offers a pleasant way to spend the day.

Lexington's historic properties include the Buckman Tavern, the Munroe Tavern and the Hancock-Clarke House.

Over at the Hancock-Clarke House, a short walk off the Lexington Green, site of the battle between minutemen and redcoats in April 1775, the docents in period costume tell tourists about the anxious hours John Hancock and Samuel Adams passed before fleeing the house in the face of the advancing British. Hancock had want-



A MUST-SEE FOR VISITORS to Concord is the North Bridge, where Colonial minutemen and British redcoats exchanged fire, igniting the Revolutionary War. /Hartford Courant photo

ed to stay and lead the minutemen on the green, but prudence counseled a retreat — both patriots had British bounties on their heads.

At the Buckman Tavern, across the green, visitors still can see a hole in the door made by a British musket ball, as well as a few of the famously inaccurate muskets.

"At 50 yards you only had a 20 percent chance of hitting anyone," said docent Robert Cable.

It was an inexact time, Cable explained, when news traveled by horse messenger, newspapers were single pages nailed to the tavern post and you could get a drink if you could get your chin over the bar.

While Lexington is awash in Revolutionary War history, Concord has an added dimension. It also proudly hosts the historic homes of authors Louisa May Alcott, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Nathaniel

Hawthorne, as well as Walden Pond.

Visitors looking for an overview of the area should visit the smart Concord Museum first. There, they'll see enough to understand the start of the Revolutionary War, the community of writers and transcendentalists, the textile industry's impact and the century-long tradition of historic preservation.

While it doesn't claim the shot heard round the world, Concord contends that the shots fired at the North Bridge between minutemen and redcoats "... ignited a flame in the hearts of their countrymen. The American Revolution had begun," according to a plaque at the wooden bridge.

The bridge can be seen from the second floor of the Old Manse, a historic house that's among the most-visited in town. Built for the Rev. William Emerson, it is nonetheless known more as the place the reverend's grandson, Ralph Waldo Emerson, began his writing career and his marriage to Sophia Hawthorne.

Visitors today can still read messages Sophia scratched into the windowpanes with her diamond ring. "Man's accident is God's purpose," she scratched into one pane after a miscarriage.

Family matters also take precedence at Orchard House outside of the village. Home to the author of "Little Women," it is something of a pilgrimage site for devotees of Louisa May Alcott's writings. A 30-minute tour of the property brings visitors face-to-face with the home so lovingly portrayed in the book, including her father's study, May's (Amy in the book) watercolors, Marmie's bedroom and the desk at which Louisa wrote her books.

"When Louisa wrote, it was 12 to 14 hours a day. She said it was a vortex. She even taught herself to write with her right and left hands. It took her three months to write 'Little Women,'" said docent Lucia.

In her long life, Alcott wrote more than 20 novels and hundreds of short stories, many of them in the Orchard. She lived in the house for 20 years but moved after her mother died in the 1870s. The house opened to the public in 1911.

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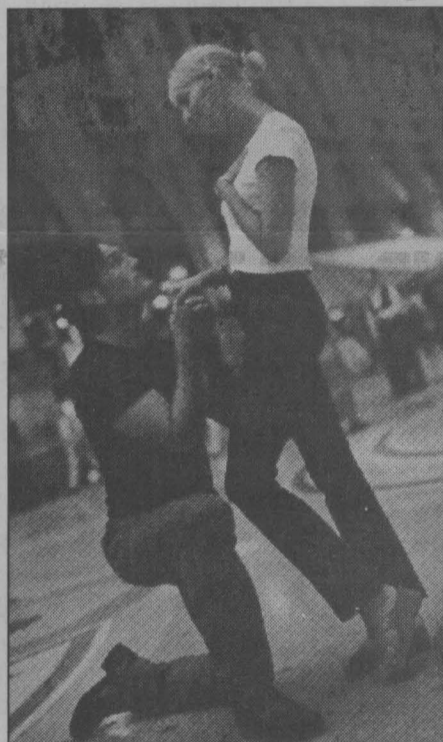
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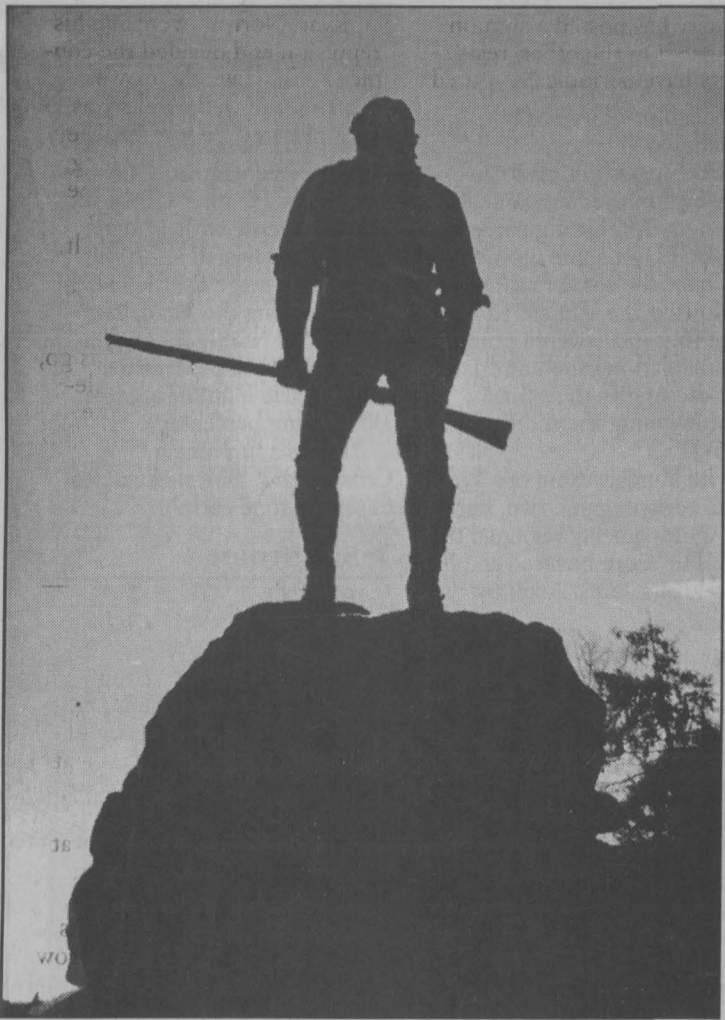
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A STATUE titled "The Minutemen" stands guard over the Lexington Battle Green. /Hartford Courant photo

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Bartelson leading in goals and in midfield

JULIE ANN GROSSHANS
Staff writer

USU women's soccer midfielder Marnie Bartelson started playing soccer early — she was only 5 years old. "There were hardly any girls playing at that time, so I was usually on all-boys teams," Bartelson said. Despite her team's disappointing 3-11 record, this year Bartelson has been playing arguably the best season of her career. She is currently ranked ninth in the Big West Conference among individual scorers averaging 0.75 points a game. She is also tied for sixth in the conference in goals on the year with four, and 11th in points for the season with nine. Both are personal records, too.

Earlier in the season, watching Bartelson find the net was a regular occurrence, but usually in games the team as a whole was finding it easier to get the ball in the goal. Recently, though, the team would do anything to get on the scoreboard. "Any goal is a good goal," Bartelson said. "Those big games when it is really important are the games to have goals in." Bartelson, playing her fourth and final season for the Aggies this year, started out playing center forward, but she was able to adjust accordingly to what the team needed. For the past three years, she has been the general in center midfield.



MARNIE BARTELSON

"I'm more of a thinker. I'm not fast," Bartelson said. She said playing forward requires speed while being a midfielder is a lot more about decision making. Playing midfielder also means being responsible on both offense and defense. Bartelson said a midfielder plays a pendulum following the ball across the field. Bartelson had a lot of fun on her recruiting trip to Utah State University, so she decided to make it her home. "I was only 18 years old," she said. "I pretty much based where I was going to school at on how much fun I had each

place I went [on the recruiting trip]." Despite having fun being her only basis for coming to USU, Bartelson said being here has worked out well. The team's lighthearted spirit is one thing that helps Bartelson during practices. "Sometimes I get too serious or might come to practice in a bad mood," Bartelson said. "Everyone [at practice] is always so happy, so that really cheers me up. It lets me know that my friends are good friends."

► **SEE BARTELSON**
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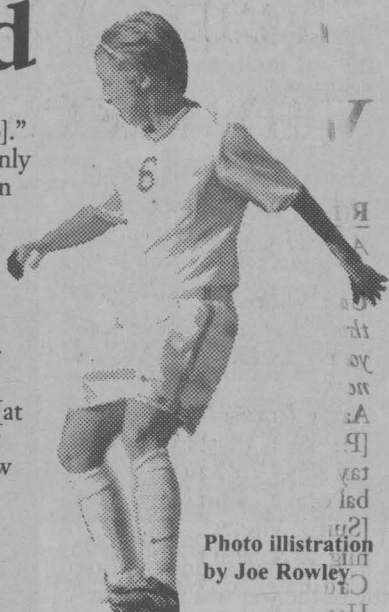
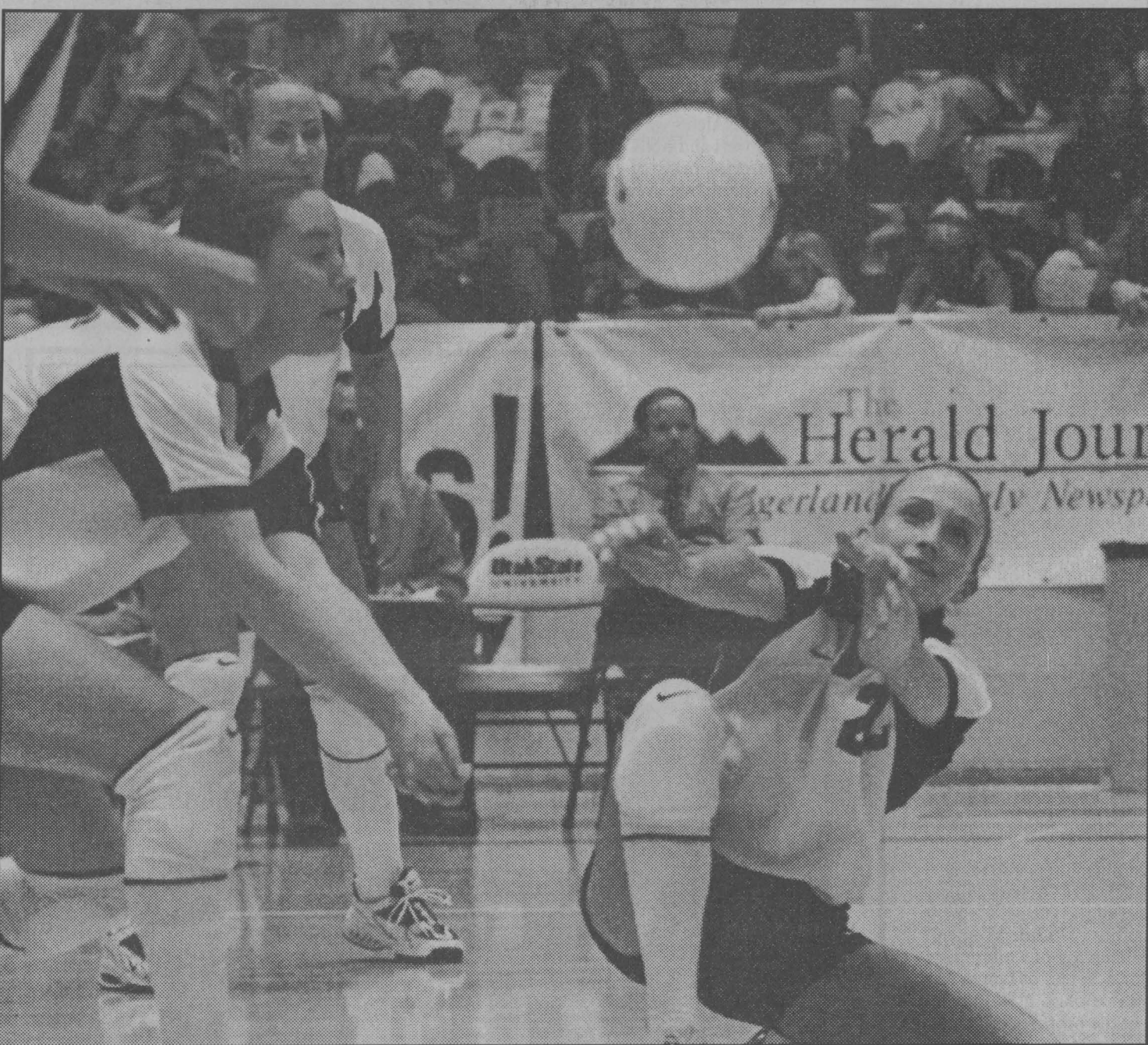


Photo illustration by Joe Rowley

The calm before the storm



HEATHER OLMSTEAD and Melissa Schoepf both try to dig out a kill against the Idaho Vandals during their match Monday night. The Aggies cruised through three games, 15-11, 15-8, 15-5 in the Spectrum./Joe Rowley photo

Ags dispatch Idaho easily, look to tough four-game stretch vs. ranked teams

SHEREEN SAUREY
Senior Sports Writer

Utah State University's women's volleyball team defeated the University of Idaho in three games Monday night (15-11, 15-8, 15-5) for its 16th win in 18 of the Aggies' tries.

USU swept its six-match homestand, remaining undefeated at home. With the win, the Aggies' record improved to 18-5 overall, 8-2 in Big West Conference action. USU moved up to No. 19 in the nation, according to the latest American Volleyball Coaches Association/USA Today Coaches' poll.

The Aggies got off to an early lead in the first game, posting a .256 hitting percentage. USU lost some momentum once the score reached 13-7, allowing the Vandals to make four unanswered points. A net violation called on Idaho gave the Aggies their final point, winning them the game at 15-11.

The Vandals came out ahead early in game two, but the Aggies quickly regained the lead. The score hovered at 14-8 for 12 side-outs. A kill by

middle blocker Dena Mohlman earned the Aggies their final side-out of the game. Utah State capitalized on the opportunity and finished the game 15-8.

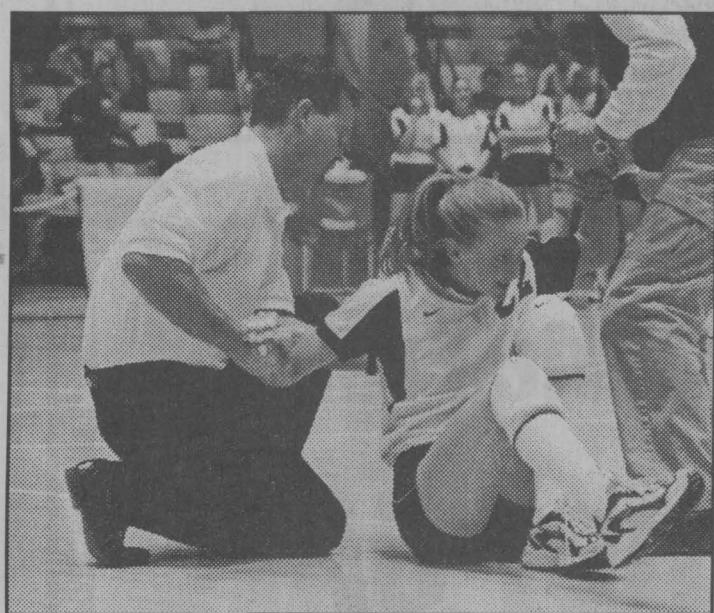
The Aggies dominated the third and final game, holding the Vandals to five points. The Aggies' hitting percentage was .233, while Idaho only managed to hit .033.

"We're doing some things well for periods of time," said head coach Tom Peterson. "We have to do those good things for longer periods of time."

Outside hitter Amy Crosbie and Mohlman led the team with 12 kills apiece. Melissa Schoepf had a team high .500 hitting percentage and recorded 10 kills. Heather Olmstead led the defense with 11 digs. The Aggies posted a .270 hitting percentage for the match, while keeping the Vandals at .129. USU held Idaho's team leader in attack percentage, Anne-Marie Hammond, to a .000 hitting percentage.

"It was a fun match," Crosbie said. "We made a goal to set the tone early."

► **SEE STORM**
Page 11



MELISSA SCHOEPF GETS some help up from the floor as she cracks a smile. Like her teammates, she was glad she was only slightly hurt on the left hip./Joe Rowley photo

Senior outside hitter Schoepf survives injury, leads USU to 3-0 win over U of I

AARON MORTON
Sports Editor

"Melissa is my hero," read a fan's white board after USU's victory over University of Idaho.

Not only was Melissa Schoepf one fan's hero Monday night, she was a major factor in the sweep of the Vandals.

The senior outside hitter had 10 kills with only two errors for a .500 hitting percentage — better than anyone else that night.

"She's a gamer," said head coach Tom Peterson. "That's a great hitting percentage for

her." Schoepf said she has been working on keeping the ball inbounds when she hits, even if it's into a block. She trusts her teammates to dish them out.

The California native also hit two aces early in the second game. They came during a USU rally that won back the Vandals' short-lived 3-0 lead.

But she silenced the very loud USU crowd in the third game when she stayed down after diving for a ball. She hit the floor with her left hip.

Not knowing the extent of the injury, teammate Amy Crosbie was concerned.

"I thought she was going to come up with one less tooth," she said.

But it was just a minor injury, and with crowd deathly silent, Schoepf and her teammates laughed.

"After we found out what it was, it was comical," Crosbie said.

"I felt stupid," Schoepf said. On the next rally, it was Schoepf and Dena Mohlman who blocked an Idaho spike and bought USU within two points of victory, 13-5.

"Heather [Olmstead] told me, 'Block a ball,'" Schoepf said. "So I did."

USU moves up, ranked 19th

USU's women's volleyball team continued its climb in the NCAA rankings this week as the Aggies jumped three spots to 19th in the country. USU is 17-5 on the year and 7-2 in the Big West Conference, one game behind University of the Pacific for first-place. USU remains 21st in the Volleyball Monthly Magazine Poll.

The Aggies entered the polls one month ago, marking the first time ever that USU has been ranked since the NCAA began sponsorship of women's volleyball in 1982.

USU student trainer to take on Boston Marathon

REUBEN WADSWORTH
Assistant Sports Editor

Marathon runner. Athletic trainer. Firefighter.

If it's athletic or outdoors related and challenges the body physically, Utah State athletics student trainer Dustin Williams does it. Apparently he's good at all of it, too.

In his first try at a marathon, the 22-year-old USU junior from Arco, Idaho, qualified for the Boston Marathon.

While on an a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints mission

to Birmingham, England, from 1997-99 Williams made a goal to run a marathon within a year of coming home. By competing in the St. George Marathon on Oct. 7, Williams achieved that goal.

In that first try in St. George, Williams fared well. He was 14th in the 19-24 age group and 148th overall in a field of 6,000 runners. His time was three hours and two minutes, eight below the qualifying time for the Boston Marathon — three hours and 10 minutes.

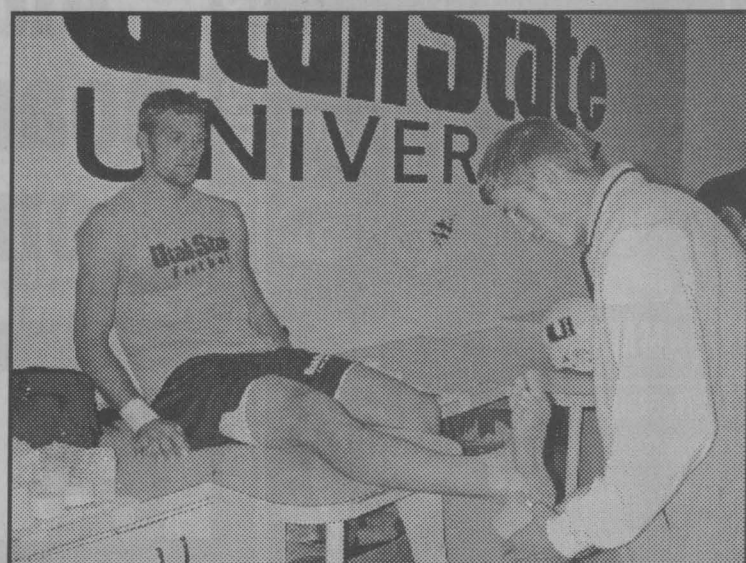
When he returned from England, Williams started training with his

goal in mind. It became a gradual process.

"I started rebuilding," he said.

One part of the rebuilding process that helped his physical conditioning for running the marathon was his work as a firefighter in Southeast Idaho last summer. When the firefighters weren't doing their jobs, they were required to go through physical fitness training — including weightlifting, running and

► **SEE WILLIAMS**
Page 11



USU ATHLETIC STUDENT TRAINER Dustin Williams tapes defensive end Nate Putnam's ankle after practice on Tuesday. Along with his trainer duties, Williams is also a marathon runner. If he can obtain the finances, he will compete in the Boston Marathon./Liz Maudsley photo

Going DEEPER

The Statesman asks 10

'Weird' Jones leads Aggies to win, takes Utah State honors

REUBEN WADSWORTH
Assistant Sport Editor

Utah Statesman: What throughout your life has made you the football player you are now?

Aaron Jones: Just playing [Pee Wee] football in elementary school. I had a pro football coach in high school [Stump Mitchell, former running back with the Phoenix Cardinals], so that helped me. He taught me a lot. He coaches for the Seahawks now — the running backs. I learned a lot too, my first year up here from the Putrinos — they taught me a lot — how to run good routes and stuff. All the coaches I've had I've learned a lot [from]. I've learned a lot more since I've been in college.

US: Who has been the greatest football influence on you and what did he do?

AJ: Influence in general — my dad. He's always been there for me and always supported whatever I wanted to do. He's never had a negative attitude about anything. Whatever I wanted to do, he was always there encouraging me to do things.

US: Did you expect the team to challenge for the Big West Conference title this year despite the critics? Why?

AJ: Yeah, I did. They picked us to take last in our conference and I knew that when we got these coaches that we were better than last place. I think we could take first. If we just keep on playing how

we've been playing and just clear up a couple mistakes that we've made, I don't think [anyone] can beat us.

US: How comfortable are you receiving passes from Jose Fuentes now?

AJ: It's fine. It's the same. To me there's no difference. They just put the ball where it needs to be. I've got to do my job and they've got to do their job. The [offensive] line's been doing their job. It's no different, really.

US: How big of a deal is earning BWC co-offensive player of the week and USU player of the week?

AJ: I try not to let all that go to my head. It's cool to get that stuff. I just try to go out and play my best game every time, and if I get that stuff, it's cool to know someone's watching me. I really don't try to pay too much attention to that.

US: What is your favorite outdoor activity and where do you like to do it the most?

AJ: I don't really go outdoors a lot. I like to snowboard when I can. It's pretty fun. We go to the sand dunes a lot back home. I'm from Arizona so we like to go to California and go [four-wheeling on] the sand dunes. But up here I like to go snowboarding [at Beaver Mountain].

US: If you had to listen to only three CDs for a year, which ones would they be?

AJ: I like Nine Inch Nails' "Downward Spiral." I like song 14 on that. I can listen to it all day. That gets me

Athlete OF THE WEEK

Aaron Jones

Senior
Wide receiver,
Casa Grande,
Ariz. (Union HS)
5-foot-11,



- Vs. Idaho
- 233 receiving yards
- 1 touchdown
- Also won Big West honors

pumped up for some reason. I listen to it every time before a game. I would have to go with like some Korn or something just to get me hyped up. I like the old, old Korn. They're pretty cool. Probably Sublime — it just chills me out.

US: What's your favorite thing about Utah that contrasts from your home state of Arizona?

AJ: Arizona's a little more laid back and it's warmer. The community [in Utah] is pretty cool. A lot of people get to know you and stuff. The friends I've met — that's cool. That's probably the biggest thing.

US: What is your favorite professional sports team?

AJ: I don't really have a favorite NFL team. I just like watching football.

US: What is the defining characteristic of your personality?

AJ: Everyone thinks I'm a little crazy — just a little loopy. They think I'm weird. [I'm a] little out there — not normal.

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The Sports Page

CENTERPIECE

Aggies' victory over Idaho key on the road to Big West title

AARON MORTON
Sports Editor

USU Athletic Director Rance Pugmire may have never been so happy to see his alma mater University of Idaho lose Saturday. It was a big win for the Aggies.

Early in the season, USU smashed a 31-14 victory over a strong Vandal team — a team that routed the Aggies 31-3 last season — and now are a very strong position to make a run at the Big West Championship and a bowl bid.

“To beat a good team like Idaho is very special,” said USU head coach Mick Dennehy. “We did a lot of things right on Saturday.”

Now at 3-4 overall, the Aggies have a better record than the University of Utah (2-5) or Brigham Young University (3-5).

USU also owns a 2-0 record in the BWC, tops in

the conference. The last time Utah State started that well (in 1997) it went to a bowl game.

“To contend in the Big West, you have to compete with Boise State and Idaho,” Pugmire said.

So with the win, has USU turned the corner?

Dennehy said no, its going to take one more win. Ask him after the Boise State game.

“We’re getting better, but it was just one game,” he said.

Although the team has come a long way, Dennehy said, there are still some things to work on like cutting down on fumbles and penalties.

“The key is to keep improving,” Pugmire said.

If the rest of season plays to form, the Aggies could be playing Boise State University on Nov. 11 in Boise, Idaho. If the Broncos go undefeated in the next two

games, USU would only win at New Mexico State University on Nov. 4 to make the game at BSU a championship game.

The Lobos and the Broncos are the only other undefeated Big West teams. Both are at 1-0 and are playing each other in Las Cruces on Saturday.

A conference championship would give USU a spot in the Humanitarian Bowl, also in Boise, Idaho, and a great selling point to conferences as the Aggies look for a place to play in their first year of playing as independents.

“It would be tremendous to get back to the bowl,” Pugmire said.

The road back will still be difficult as now the world is out, now teams will be gunning for the Aggies.

“We were underdogs,” said left tackle Jim Newton. “Now it’s flipped.”

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Aggie SCOREBOARD

> BWC FOOTBALL

	Conf.	Overall
Utah State	2-0	3-4
Boise State	1-0	5-2
New Mexico State	1-0	3-4
Idaho	1-1	3-5
North Texas	0-2	1-6
Arkansas State	0-2	0-8

Rankings	BWC	NCAA
Total offense	4th	84th
Rushing offense	6th	100th
Passing offense	3rd	33rd
Total defense	5th	104th
Rushing defense	3rd	84th
Passing defense	4th	104th

> BWC VOLLEYBALL

	Conference	Overall
	WL Pct.	WL Pct.
Pacific	8 1 .889	16 3 .842
Utah State	7 2 .778	17 5 .773
UCSB	7 2 .778	15 5 .750
Long Beach St.	5 4 .556	14 6 .700
Cal Poly	5 4 .556	11 7 .611
Boise State	3 7 .300	7 11 .389
Idaho	2 5 .286	11 7 .611
CS Fullerton	2 7 .222	7 14 .333
UC Irvine	1 8 .111	6 11 .333

> BWC W. SOCCER

	Conference	Overall
	W L T Pts.	W L T
UC Irvine	4 1 0 12	9 5 2
Idaho	3 2 2 11	9 6 0
Pacific	3 3 1 10	8 6 2
Long Beach St.	3 2 1 10	6 7 2
Cal Poly	3 2 0 9	8 6 1
CS Fullerton	3 2 0 9	8 9 0
UCSB	2 3 0 6	7 8 1
Boise State	1 4 0 3	4 9 1
Utah State	1 4 0 3	3 11 0

> V-BALL POLLS

AVCA Top-25	Pts.	Record
1. Nebraska (50)	1,490	19-0
2. Hawaii (0)	1,449	18-0
3. Colorado State	1,375	22-1
4. USC	1,294	16-1
5. Arizona	1,248	17-2
6. Wisconsin	1,175	19-2
7. Minnesota	1,156	20-1
8. UCLA	1,066	14-5
9. Pepperdine	1,036	18-3
10. Florida	941	17-3
11. Penn State	876	18-4
12. Pacific	837	16-3
13. Ohio State	814	18-2
14. UC Santa Barbara	751	15-5
15. Santa Clara	660	18-2
16. BYU	576	15-6
17. Stanford	497	11-8
18. Long Beach St.	450	14-6
19. Utah State	392	17-5
20. Utah	344	16-4
21. Texas A&M	255	13-5
22. Loyola Mary.	215	15-5
23. Michigan State	188	12-7
24. Notre Dame	152	16-5
25. Missouri	99	17-3

Volleyball Magazine Top-20

1. Hawaii	18-0
2. Nebraska	19-0
3. Colorado State	22-1
4. Arizona	17-2
5. USC	16-1
6. Wisconsin	19-2
7. Minnesota	20-1
8. Penn State	18-4
9. Pacific	16-3
10. Florida	17-3
11. UCLA	14-5
12. Pepperdine	18-3
13. Ohio State	18-2
14. UC Santa Barbara	15-5
15. Stanford	11-8
16. Long Beach State	14-6
17. Santa Clara	18-2
18. BYU	15-6
19. Utah	16-5
20. Kansas State	14-5
21. Utah State	17-5

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Three Ags take BWC awards

Three USU football players were honored by the Big West Conference as player of the week selections, it was announced today by the league office. Wide receiver Aaron Jones and quarterback Jose Fuentes shared offensive honors, and punter Steve Mullins received the special teams player award.

Jones earned the player of the week honors for the second time in his career as he was named by the league office after his performance against Southern Utah University on Sept. 9. Fuentes and Mullins are both first-time winners of the weekly award. Earlier this season, in addition to Jones, USU's Brent Passey won the defensive award against the University of Utah and Brad Böhn won the special teams award against Arizona State University.

—USU Athletic Media Relations

USU takes 2 of 3 in Colo. tourney

JASON TURNER
Staff writer

Early in the season, both Colorado State University and the University of Wyoming canceled against the USU men's soccer team. As luck would have it, the Aggies faced both teams in last weekend's nine-team tournament hosted by Colorado Mountain College.

A determined USU played well, said coach Kyle Jacobsen, but had a couple of breaks go against them as they shut out Wyoming 4-0 and suffered tough losses to both Colorado State teams (the green and the gold team) 1-0 and 2-1, respectively.

USU 4, Wyoming 0

Maybe the Cowboys should have canceled the second game as well.

Playing with what Jacobsen called a "total team effort," the Aggies took control on Treagan White's first-half goal, and cruised the rest of the way.

"We were in control the

entire match," Jacobsen said. "We out-passed them and we out-hustled them."

Using second-half goals by Shawn LaBlanc, Mike Brenchley and Jesse Wagoner, and a strong performance from goalie Paul Dowdy, the Aggies dismissed any thought of a Cowboy comeback.

The Aggies were able to frustrate the Cowboys by controlling the tempo of the game and possessing the ball for long intervals, Jacobsen said. "They were chasing us the entire game," he said.

CSU (Green) 1, USU 0

Coming off their strong showing against Wyoming, the Aggies came out fired up against the Rams but couldn't overcome a one-goal halftime deficit, despite putting 12 shots on goal in the second half, Jacobsen said.

"We were all over them," he said. "We just could not put the ball in the net."

Coming into the tournament, Jacobsen said the green team would probably be USU's most formidable oppo-

nent. Although the Rams came out on top, he said he was proud of his team.

"We were mentally prepared and it showed," he said.

CSU (Gold) 2, USU 1

For 60 minutes, the Aggies were in position to win two games in a week for the first time this season.

But CSU was able to capitalize on two second-half opportunities, while the Aggies found the post three times in the game's final 10 minutes.

"We hit the post three times in the second half, otherwise we win," Jacobsen said.

Forward James Barnard found the back of the net about 20 minutes into the game, giving USU its second first-half lead of the tournament.

The Aggies were able to maintain their lead 20 minutes into the second half until back-to-back goals by the Rams in a five-minute span put them on top for good. The second goal set the tone for the final 10 minutes.

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WILLIAMS

From Page 8

biking — in order to affront the rigors of the demanding job.

Williams took the job because he knew it would be a challenge, he said. Challenging it was as there were ongoing fires throughout the month of August.

"We were very busy this year," Williams said of his summer job.

The work required hiking an hour to reach some of the fires. On average Williams worked 16-to-18 hour shifts.

"Physical fitness was the key to that," Williams said of the long hours. "It's almost as hard on the body as the marathon was. It's definitely a test."

Williams' longest shift? Forty-eight hours with only one hour of sleep.

Williams' journey to marathon greatness has been a long one. He started running when he was 12. He ran cross country beginning his freshman year at Butte High School. He qualified for state his freshman year and his junior year. He was third in the state as a junior.

Williams didn't run on any team when he moved on to Ricks College.

Now that he's qualified for the Boston Marathon, Williams doesn't even know if he can go. One hurdle he faces is coming up with the money.

"If I can find the money, I for sure want to go," he said.

The other obstacle standing in the way may be the demands of his job as a student trainer.

The Boston Marathon falls during spring football and USU head athletic trainer and assistant athletic director for support services Dale Mildenerger doesn't know if he can make it without Williams but said, "I would not stand in his way."

Williams will likely run the Las Vegas marathon in February to train for the marathon in Boston. He would like to make running a lifelong hobby.

"If my body stays up with it, I'll keep trying," he said.

Williams didn't become an athletic trainer until after his

mission during his second year at Ricks. He will get his degree in exercise science from USU and will go on to attend chiropractic school. He plans on eventually becoming a sports chiropractor.

Williams said he has had a good medical background. His parents, Tim and Ardith, are both volunteer EMTs. He said he's always looked up to them for that.

He came to Logan because he liked the area and USU offered him an athletic trainer scholarship.

Mildenerger said one of Williams' defining qualities is persistence. Mildenerger said Williams kept asking for the job so Mildenerger hired him.

Mildenerger said Williams is prepared academically and is persistent in his pursuits.

"He's done well so far," Mildenerger said of his student trainer.

Mildenerger said he questions Williams' intelligence for wanting to run marathons. "People here have got to

remember what the original outcome of the marathon was — run 'till death," he said. "I'm not sure I understand the motivation."

In all of Williams' running pursuits, "I tell him don't be late for work," he said.

BARTELSON

From Page 8

"I'd say this is the year where there haven't been little cliques," she said. "I love everyone on the team. I have no problem with anyone on the team."

Friendship on the team and unity can carry over to good performances on the field, Bartelson said. She feels friendships and unity make road trips, practices and going out on the

field in general easier, and it shows through in her statistics.

Since her major is currently up in the air, Bartelson plans to stay at USU until next Fall Semester, but she still knows the end is coming near for playing soccer as an Aggie.

"I know I'm going to miss being around the team on the road trips the most," Bartelson said. "[I'll miss] how we always

pick a certain person on road trips and say it's her birthday so we'd get free dessert. Just that sort of thing."

Bartelson plans to play soccer beyond college.

"I'm going to play just for fun, indoor leagues and outdoor leagues," Bartelson said. "I know I will not stop, I can't — it's my life."

STORM

From Page 8

allowing Idaho to gain points in games one and two, Crosbie said. "It's fun to blow a team away. But it's also fun to have to rally back."

USU will play away for the next two matches. While on the road, the Aggies will face the University of California at Santa Barbara and California Polytechnic University. USU

will then return home to face the University of the Pacific and Long Beach State University. Pacific and Long Beach State are the only two conference teams USU has lost to so far this season.

Peterson said he acknowledges that this is the toughest stretch of the season, but believes that if USU can compete well against these schools,

it will go deep into the NCAA tournament.

"These upcoming matches are the most important of the season," Peterson said. "They're not going to be easy. None of them."

In order to defeat the upcoming teams, Crosbie said the Aggies need to have confidence that they are a good team and focus on themselves.

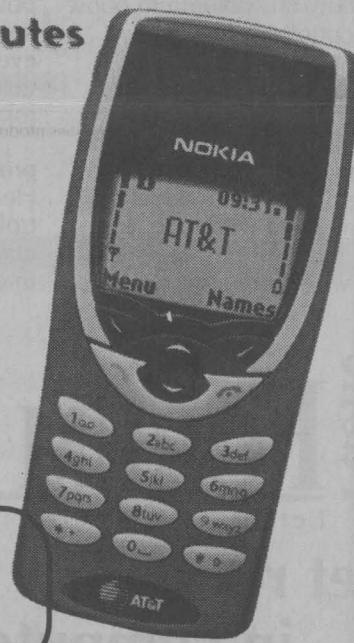
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Kade Minchey



Actor and Democratic Party activist Alec Baldwin has promised that he will leave the United States if George W. Bush is elected president.

Thank you, Alec, and good-bye!

I have received some criticism concerning my articles. Many of the critics say that I am preaching to my "own kind." Meaning that most of you reading my articles already believe what I have to say. I have always denied that, for I know that there are many Democrats who pay close attention to what I have to say. However, this article will focus on those who have their minds made up to vote for Bush. My message to them is to sit back and start planning for the coronation events.

The race is over and Bush will soon be in the Oval Office. For, George W. Bush has taken the lead in many of the polls around the country and the liberal media has begun to turn their backs on Al Gore. All the signs are in place for Bush to be the 43rd president of the United States of America.

Allow this column to boost your optimism. I will show you why the race is over.

First, most of the major polls are showing George Bush with a healthy lead. The Gallup pole has Bush up nine points. The ABC poll has Bush leading Gore with independents by 11 points. Bush is even with Gore among

women voters and overall Bush is leading Gore by four points.

Second, you know Gore is in trouble when the Los Angeles Times is coming up with explanations for his defeat.

The Times said, "If Al Gore can't overcome George W. Bush's mid-October surge, the vice president's campaign aides already have a ready explanation for his defeat. It's two words: Bill Clinton. Through millions of dollars in polling, Gore's camp has concluded that many voters have a deep, impenetrable, almost irrational hatred of the president."

However, it doesn't stop there, USA Today is reporting an internal backbiting in his campaign.

The Washington Post questioned which Al Gore would show up for the third debate. The New York Times says his party is nervous, and Newsweek said that Gore's own advisers are saying that Gore couldn't win a popularity contest.

Gore is in trouble! The polls are showing defeat. The media is showing defeat. And even Jay Leno is implying defeat. Here are a few of Jay's jokes about Gore.

"Al Gore ... he once was pro-life, now he's pro-choice. He once was against gun control, now he's for it. He claimed he invented the Internet. Hey, Gore just needs

to debate himself!"

"Al Gore visited a bookstore today. He was shocked to find a book about everything he has said in his campaign could be found in the fiction section."

"Our country has come a long way: First we had George Washington, who couldn't tell a lie. Then we had Bill Clinton, who couldn't tell the truth. And now we have Al Gore, who can't tell the difference ..."

Yes, some of you may have remembered that I said

this week's issue was going to focus on differences between the candidates' legislation proposals. However, I now think that is a mundane point as Bush has all but been voted into office.

I predict in a week all the polls will show Bush up

by 10 points or more, and by the time of the election the race will be close, but most people will know who the winner will be.

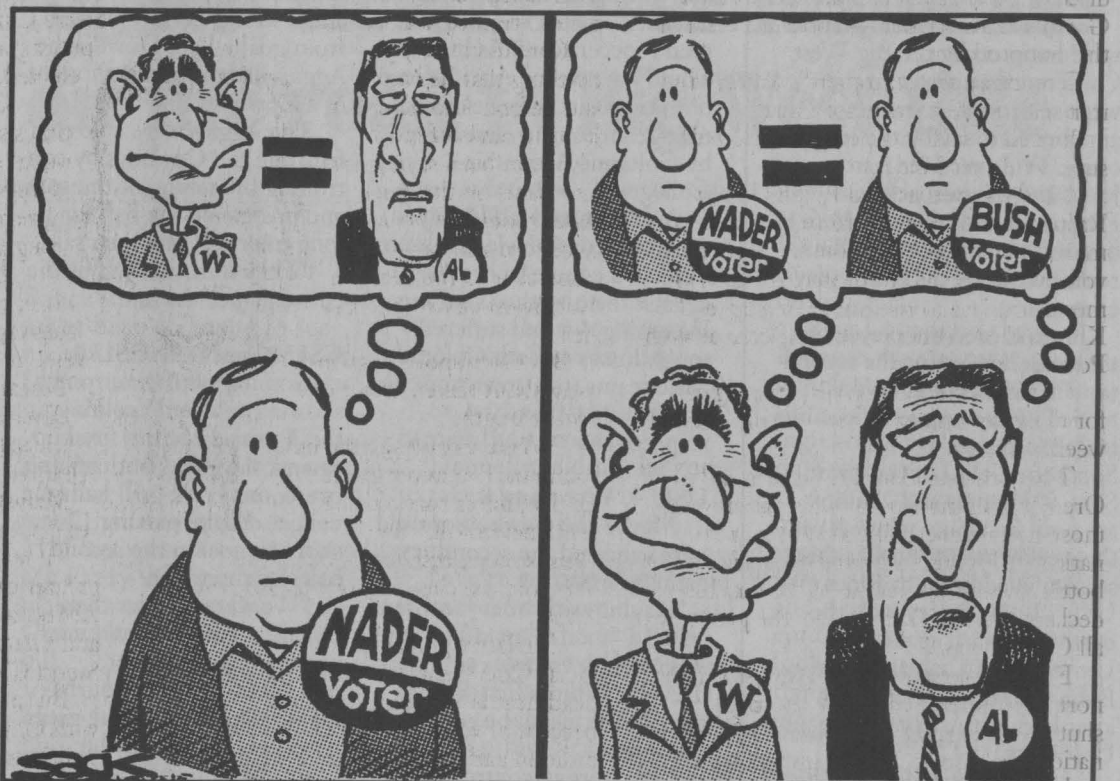
So, I am now on record as saying that Bush will be the next president.

For those of you who disagree with me remember my words Nov. 7.

Kade's Corner appears every other Wednesday in the Statesman. Comments may be e-mailed to kade45@hotmail.com

More WORDS

"I predict in a week all the polls will show Bush up by 10 points or more, and by the time of the election the race will be close, but most people will know who the winner will be."



Big Blue Crew, er, the 'Crew' needs to have continuity

Looking to become a member of the Big Blue Crew this year? Good luck, because you can't. It's now called "The Crew at USU."

VIEW
A Statesman Staff Editorial

savings at Cache Valley businesses like Cold Stone, Jamba Juice, the USU Bookstore, etc.

Crew members participate in a monthly Crew

meeting and can serve on committees within the crew, such as the varsity and club sports committee. This year the Crew will throw Aggie Fest, a tailgate party before every home football game. Shipleigh said this is one thing about the Crew that's catching on this year.

The differences other than the name change?

Last year students paid \$15 to participate in the club and received a T-shirt and a pom-pom. This year there is no membership fee. Students may simply sign up for a weekly e-mail list that includes club announcements. Shipleigh said he axed the membership fee so students could get involved without spending a lot of money. Currently about 400 people, a larger number than last year, are on the e-mail list.

This year, an optional \$15 will get club members a T-shirt and also a "Crew Card," which is good for extra

meeting and can serve on committees within the crew, such as the varsity and club sports committee. This year the Crew will throw Aggie Fest, a tailgate party before every home football game. Shipleigh said this is one thing about the Crew that's catching on this year.

The Crew is all fine and dandy, but next year the athletics vice president could change everything again. There is no continuity in the club from year to year. Remember priority seating? Thank goodness that's over, but future Athletics vice presidents could do something just as controversial.

Shipleigh admits "die-hard" Aggie fans usually want nothing to do with the Crew. Do USU students have to show they are "True Blue" through membership in the Crew? Not when it's different from year to year. The Crew should be an enduring USU tradition, like "True Aggie Night," and not be subject to a metamorphosis every single year.

Public FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Get rid of box elder bugs in computer labs

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to voice my concern about the box elder bug infestation of the English computer lab located in the Ray B. West building. I am writing this from within the walls of this infamous lab.

Seated to the right of me is a gentleman, who for some funny reason keeps throwing his hands around as if he was trying to swat something. I don't know, maybe he has a nervous problem, but my guess would be that he is trying to keep these nasty little creatures off of him and his belongings. Oh, hang on one minute, I am unable to see what I am trying to write.

There, I flicked the bug off of my screen so I can see again. Anyway, I am a cur-

rently-enrolled student at Utah State and am frequently a visitor to this lab. This is not by choice, I will have you know, but out of necessity as I am in an English 2010 class here.

Some would mention that if I have a problem with this lab there are many others that I could use. I am sorry to say that with the amount that this school is charging for printouts these days I am forced to stay here in the box elder bug nest.

Well, anyhow, I would suggest that if this university is going to continue its pursuit of higher tuition costs and elevating printout charges, it ought to consider doing something about the bug problem in the Ray B. West computer lab.

David Porter

Nader is most qualified to be president

Dear Editor,

I'm writing concerning the third party candidate Ralph Nader. He has something all the other candidates do not have, a record of public service and consumer safety. He's been an active public citizen for MORE THAN 40 years.

This is something you'll never see from other candidates. They are busy trying to hide their frivolous pasts,

while Nader has nothing to hide and much to be proud of.

Nader graduated from Harvard Law School in 1958. He then went to Washington, D.C., and acted as an unpaid adviser to a Senate subcommittee, which was exploring the role the federal government might have in auto safety.

He is recognized for his best-selling book "Unsafe at Any Speed: The Designed —

In Dangers of the American Automobile," a book targeting General Motors, and car manufacturers in general, for unsafe cars.

He was instrumental in getting air bags into cars. After that, he launched an organization to push for laws to protect people as consumers and combat corporate abuse. In 1971, he founded Public Citizen, a group working for consumer justice.

Nader and his organizations have been responsible for federal consumer protection laws such as the Safe Drinking Water Act, the Occupational Safety and

Health Administration (OSHA), Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and Consumer Product Safety Administration.

They've also created access to the government through the Freedom of Information Act of 1974. Ralph Nader is one of America's most effective social critics.

As former U.S. Senator James Abourezk observed, "For the first time in U.S. history, a movement exists whose sole purpose is to keep large corporations and the government honest."

Crystal Kendall

'I agree with Aaron' writings offensive

Dear Editor,

I recently discovered the meaning behind the "I agree with Aaron" statements, and I must say, I hope it rains soon.

I do not appreciate being bombarded with religious statements made by some fanatical group.

And, if their purpose was to convert, they definitely failed in their attempt. Indeed, they achieved the opposite.

I do not force my religious beliefs upon anyone, and do not appreciate anyone else doing it to me.

I agree with the freedom of speech, but I also agree with the freedom to choose.

How can I, or any other student, choose to avoid statements when written in chalk on every sidewalk

throughout campus?

This blatant and very inconsiderate "statement" is infuriating.

If "they" want to be seen in a positive way, perhaps they shouldn't offend other people as they did when writing "I agree with Aaron, you are corrupted" on the Institute sidewalk and repeatedly putting it back after it was cleaned off.

Campus is a state-funded organization and, well, there is this little thing called separation of church and state.

This clever little play to prick interest and then appeal to people through the bandwagon approach is juvenile and offensive. Please leave your religious statements to those who wish to listen.

Amber Smith

Defend freedoms by voting Bush/Cheney

Dear Editor,

In Peter Ruben's letter from Friday he listed several reasons why we should not vote for the Bush/Cheney ticket. These reasons are exactly why we SHOULD vote for them. Governor Bush did support a law that allows Texans to carry concealed weapons with an extensive background check and training. What this means is that law-abiding citizens now have the ability to protect themselves from violent criminals.

And, yes, that even means you can carry them into churches, nursing homes, hospitals, etc. Do you think a law prohibiting legally carried guns in these places will stop someone intent on taking a gun in there to cause mayhem? This person won't say to himself, "Oh, I can't go in there and murder people because no guns are allowed in there." But what if said person realized there might be people in there capable of defending themselves?

I was sad to see that Mr. Ruben has fallen prey to the lies of the anti-gun crowd. Thankfully, Dick Cheney did not, when he voted against the ban on NON-EXISTENT plastic guns. The ban Ruben refers to was centered around Glock

handguns, which are made in Austria.

They do have polymer frames, however, more than 75 percent of their weight comes from steel and is readily detectable by X-ray machines. Our forefathers created a country free from tyranny by using firearms. And this is why they included the Second Amendment. This right provides citizens with the ability to protect themselves from this same tyranny. For those of you who think this can't happen here in America, may I remind you of the treatment given the American Indian, African-Americans and Japanese-Americans as late as the '40s, '50s and '60s by the UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT?

The point is it can happen here and it will if the people are defenseless. The Second Amendment states, "... the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Could someone from the anti-gun crowd please explain to me what part of "shall not be infringed" you don't understand? I'll be happy to provide an explanation. If you care about any of your freedoms, think before you vote. If one of them is in jeopardy, then we risk losing them all!

Barton Stam

About letters

- Letters should be limited to 350 words.
- All letters may be shortened, edited or rejected for reasons of good taste, redundancy or volume of similar letters.
- No anonymous letters will be published. Writers must sign all letters and include a phone number or e-mail address and a student identification number.
- Writers must wait 21 days before submitting successive letters — no exceptions.

Gore going after environmental vote in Northwest

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Andy Kerr, an environmentalist who helped save the northern spotted owl, is now trying to help save Al Gore. So are Carl Pope, executive director of the Sierra Club, and Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber — another friend of the environment.

The three are urging environmentally minded people to vote for Gore.

But Kerr said in a perfect world he'd support Ralph Nader.

"Ralph's greener and Ralph's better. Ralph has a better record on the environment. But the fact is a vote for Nader is a vote for Bush, and to protect the environment, one has to rise above principles," Kerr said at a recent news conference with Pope and Kitzhaber.

Gore has stepped up his campaigning for the environmental vote during the past week.

The vice president has to be mindful of Oregon's reputation for being among the most environmentally conscious in the nation. This state adopted the nation's first bottle deposit law in the 1970s and has declared its Pacific coastline the property of all Oregonians.

Environmentalists, like Kerr, saved the northern spotted owl with lawsuits that shut down logging in the birds' habitat on national forests in Washington, Oregon and northern California in the early 1990s.

"I think he's (Gore) got more to gain by going after the environmental vote than he has to worry about in the other direction," said Tim Hibbits, an independent pollster.

During an appearance Sunday night in Portland, Gore gave the speech that many environmentalists have been waiting for — saying he would protect old-growth trees and roadless areas and enlist the help of science to restore salmon runs.

Gore didn't really say anything that he hasn't said before. And he didn't join the ranks of those who have been saying that four dams on the Snake River should be breached to restore salmon — a cause dear to the heart of Northwest environmentalists.

But Gore spoke passionately about the environment and at length.

"When it comes to the environment, I've never given up, I've never turned back, and I never will," the Democratic presidential candidate told the cheering crowd of nearly 4,000.

The latest poll results show Gore and Texas Gov. George W. Bush in a virtual dead heat in Oregon, with Nader wooing 6 percent of voters. The poll done for KPAM radio in early October had a 4.3 percent sampling margin of error.

Gore's campaign is worried that Nader could be the spoiler in several states, including Oregon, and cost him the election.

"I wish the Greens were better organized, that's my personal opinion, but Ralph Nader is not going to be elected president," said Mari Margil, conservation coordinator for the Oregon chapter of the Sierra Club. "Al Gore can, and we're putting a lot of effort into helping him get elected."

Gore has visited Oregon three times since August, and his running mate Joe Lieberman has been to Oregon twice. Bush has come to Oregon three times during the campaign.

Dick Cheney, Bush's running mate, courted the working-class vote Tuesday during a visit to an RV factory in western Oregon. Secretary of Commerce Norman Mineta came to Portland Tuesday to stump for Gore.

Lieberman is scheduled to again visit Oregon at the end of the week. Mainstream environmental groups have endorsed Gore.

"The fact is there has never been a greater contrast between two people on the environment than there is between Al Gore and George Bush," said Pope, head of the Sierra Club.

But not all environmentalists are happy with Gore. Some see him as just another politician too cozy with corporate America.

"He (Gore) is a pathological liar who will say and do anything to get elected," said Tim Hermach of the Native Forest Council.



Arizona towns drenched, wade out from floods

JACQUES BILLEAUD
AP Writer

WENDEN, Ariz. (AP) — Receding floodwater left Susan Rohrig's house smeared with mud, but she didn't cry until finding her children's shoes, soaked and stained.

"I sort of lost it back there," said Rohrig, who wept while dumping a plastic storage box packed with soggy shoes on her front lawn. Two of her children hosed them down.

She and her family were among about 500 residents evacuated from Wenden and nearby Salome on Sunday who began returning to dig out after a flash flood that had ripped apart asphalt, dumped as much as a foot of dirt and gravel in yards, submerged vehicles and knocked mobile homes off their bases.

Preliminary estimates showed the flood caused at least \$2 million in damage to the town's roads, bridges and other infrastructure. The estimate isn't in yet for homes, vehicles and the county's melon and cotton crops, which were being harvested.

An Army National Guard helicopter resumed searching for two men whom witnesses said had been swept away by floodwaters. Five others, all migrant workers, were believed to be missing. Authorities weren't sure if the five had been caught in the flood.

Lt. Don Davis said the sheriff's office would be conducting ground searches once the water receded. The National Weather

Service forecast dry weather for the next several days.

Rohrig and her husband, Lowell, said their home was a total loss with water marks reaching two feet up the walls.

"It's devastating. This is what me and my wife worked for," said Lowell Rohrig Jr. "It's not just me. We're lucky. Look down the street."

Nearby, three barefoot men were pulling clothes, a radio, a VCR and other belongings from a mud-encrusted shack in one of the worst-hit areas. A bicycle lay half-buried in the backyard.

Antonio Santos, one of hundreds of migrant farm workers in the area for the harvest, said he and others were returning to Mexico.

He wasn't alone. "It looks like we're going back to Mexico because there's no work and too much water," said Ivan Obeso.

Rain began over the weekend, sending the flood rushing toward Wenden, a town of about 1,200 people 90 miles west of Phoenix, and nearby Salome, on Sunday. Because of the desert terrain, water doesn't soak into the ground, and Sunday's rainfall was joined by floodwater pouring in from higher elevations.

The Army National Guard sent about 30 guardsmen, all-terrain vehicles and other equipment to Wenden to help clear the roads and to recover vehicles, some piled like discarded children's toys.

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Coyote Ugly (PG-13) Daily 7:20, 9:20

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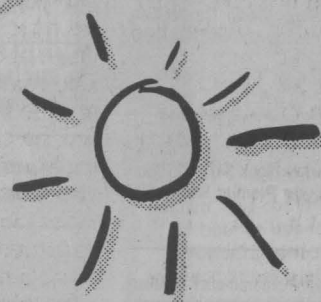
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Ivory Coast security fires on unarmed demonstrators

ALEXANDRA ZAVIS
 Associated Press

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Security forces fired on unarmed demonstrators Tuesday as thousands took to the streets after the Ivory Coast's military junta leader declared himself the winner of presidential elections intended to restore civilian rule.
 At least two people were killed. Opposition officials put the number at nine. Waves of demonstrators wore blackened faces and leaves in their hair as traditional war symbols. They marched through otherwise deserted downtown Abidjan streets toward barricaded government offices, retreating when soldiers and military police fired machine guns and tear gas at them, then regrouping and surging forward again. The body of one demonstrator lay on the ground after a burst of gunfire as tear gas wafted over the streets. Witnesses said at least five others were injured.

The clashes came hours after junta leader Gen. Robert Guei dissolved the commission overseeing Sunday's presidential elections — in which he was a candidate — and declared himself the winner.
 Furious over Guei's announcement, opposition leader Laurent Gbagbo also declared himself president and called on his supporters to protest the junta's move.
 "I cannot let a country be dragged into the mud as Guei would like it," he told cheering supporters at his campaign headquarters. "I ask that in all the cities of Ivory Coast and in every neighborhood Ivorians

take to the streets."

His supporters, though, had already begun to rally, swarming into the streets of Abidjan and other cities within minutes of the junta announcement and tearing down any Guei campaign poster they came across. Tens of thousands of protesters set up roadblocks of furniture, rocks and burning tires in neighborhoods across Abidjan, leaving plumes of black smoke streaking across the sky.

Soldiers in riot gear fired tear gas at the crowds, beating some youths with chains and iron bars. Two rioters were stripped naked and thrown into the back of a military jeep in suburban Riviera.

Police opened fire on unarmed demonstrators marching on a highway cutting through the exclusive Cocody suburb, witnesses said. Speaking on condition of anonymity, they said soldiers on a moving truck aimed and fired three times into a crowd of protesters, who quickly fled. A body was later found in that area, one witness said.

Freedom Neruda, an official with Gbagbo's Ivorian Popular Front, said nine people were killed in Abidjan in various clashes Tuesday and 13 were badly injured. Those figures could not be confirmed.

Thousands of opposition supporters filled the streets in Gbagbo's hometown of Gagnoa, in western Ivory Coast, where demonstrators burned and looted the home of the junta leaders' local campaign manager and set fire to a Mercedes parked outside.

"We're demanding that Guei resign,"

said a local Ivorian Popular Front official who identified himself only as Yapi.

The junta declared a state of emergency and a 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew, in effect until Saturday. As night approached, calm was restored to most Abidjan neighborhoods. Protesters emptied streets and armed soldiers patrolled into the night.

Daniel Bamba Sheik, a senior Interior Ministry official, blamed massive fraud and the inability of electoral officials for the decision to disband the commission overseeing Sunday's vote. He accused unidentified parties of busing voters from Abidjan to villages in the interior to vote twice.

Bamba Sheik said Guei took 52.72 percent of last Sunday's vote against 41.02 for Gbagbo, with three lesser-known candidates sharing the rest. He also claimed that only 3.6 million voters had been legally registered, down from the 5.5 million announced by the commission before the ballot. Some 153,000 votes were nullified he added. Gbagbo, however, declared he had 59.58 percent of the vote to 32.91 percent for Guei.

Neither claim could be independently verified. Electoral commission officials were not immediately available for comment. Guei later went on state-run television to thank Ivorians who, he said, "like one man, in a great wave of dignity and solidarity, have just taken me to the head of the country." He appealed for peace, saying he was willing to work with his adversaries.

Guei's moves infuriated France, Ivory Coast's former colonial ruler, which keeps hundreds of soldiers based in Abidjan.

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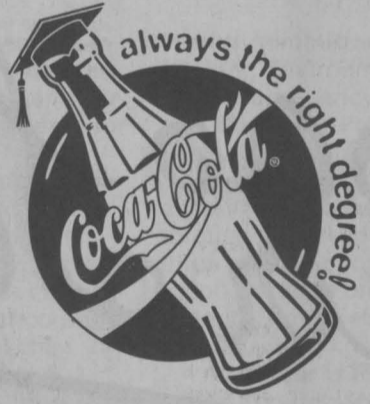
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Wednesday, October 25
▲Utah State University Special Collections, annual Arrington lecture. 7 p.m., Logan LDS Tabernacle. Historian Kenneth Godfrey, "The Importance of the

Temple in Understanding the Latter-day Saint Nauvoo Experience, Then and Now."
▲Poe in the dark. 7 p.m. TSC Auditorium,

Th

Thursday, October 26
▲Trick or Treat for Cans, Service Center TSC, Room 332B between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Volunteer to collect canned food. Contact Dolly 753-3001 or

wendyd@cc.usu.edu.
▲College Republicans, College Democrats, and Green Party Debate, Noon to 1 p.m., Hub
▲"America's, Oct. 12, 1492" Columbus and the Tianos. 7:00 p.m. ECC 207

F

Friday, October 27
▲USU Soccer vs Pacific, 4 p.m. Tower Field
▲USU Hoops-fest 2000, 8 p.m. Spectrum, Come meet the basketball team. Scrimmage, slam dunk, and three poing contests.

Prizes. Doors open 7:30 p.m.

F.Y.I.

- Field Sports Day through Oct. 26 on the Quad. Register your club/organization to compete in soccer, ultimate, volleyball, tug-of-war, and ultimate fitness test (also open to individuals) Registration sent to Henrick@cc.usu.edu. Award and food.
- Learn how to evaluate your own financial situation at a free "Financial Checkup" workshop presented by the USU Family Life Center. Oct. 26, 7 to 9 p.m., at the USU Credit Union. Register 797-7224.
- Everyone is invited to general meeting for **Habitat for Humanity**, Oct. 26, 7 p.m., TSC, Room 335. "Building Homes, Building Lives!"
- Utah State Theatre, "The Last Night of Ballyhoo," by Alfred Uhry. Oct. 26 through 28, 7:30 p.m., Chase Fine Arts Center, Morgan Theatre. Admission: adults, \$8; USU faculty/staff/seniors, \$6; youth (under age 18) and non-USU students, \$5; USU students with current ID, free. Seating is not general; seat assignments must be made.
- Gold and Green Ball. Flash back to the War Days. Student and Senior Citizen dance, with live band playing music from the war era. Wear clothes of the war period! Oct. 28, 4 to 6 p.m., Logan Senior Citizen Center (100 E. 240 North) Sponsored by NSCS, ROTC and Red Cross.
- Special Olympics Benefit concert featuring Kenneth Cope, Voice Male, and other guest performers. Oct. 28, 7 p.m. Tickets available at the USU

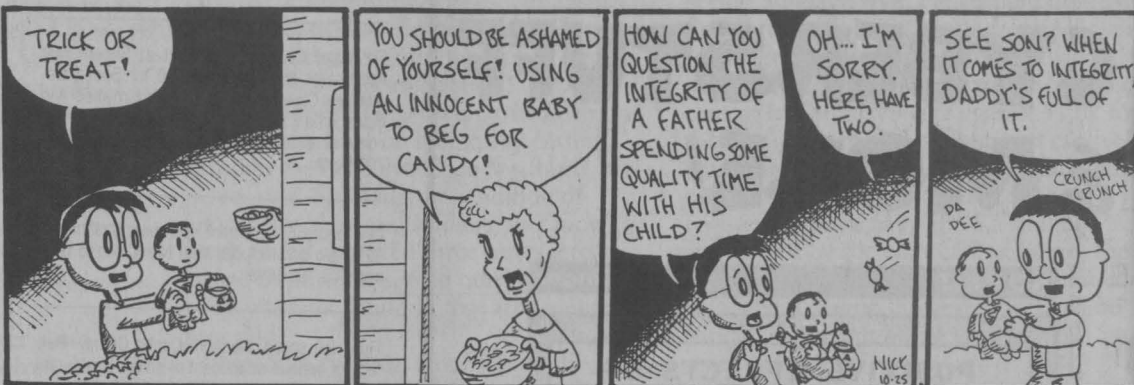
Ticket office. \$10 per ticket.
•STAB, **The Howl** is coming! Oct. 28, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Bands, karaoke, comedy sportz, hypnotist, DJ. TSC & Field house, \$5 students. No masks, no alcohol, No weapons. 18 & over. Presold tickets must enter by TSC Computer Lab.
•The Family Life Center is offering a **Free workshop on how to buy a home**. Oct. 28, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. To get more info. or to register 797-7224 or 797-7225.
•"The Clothesline Project" will be on display Oct. 23 through 27, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., TSC International Lounge. The purpose of this project is to increase awareness of the impact of violence against women, to celebrate a woman's strength to survive, and to provide another avenue for her to courageously break the silence.
•New convert testimony meeting, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m., Institute study lounge. Refreshments will be served.
•Lutheran Campus Ministry dinner, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 2045 N. 800 East, North Logan. All welcome! Call 752-7753
•The 17th **Giardia Run** Oct. 26. Registration 5:20 p.m. in front of the HPER. Cost is \$5 to run (or cheat) or \$15 with a new Giardia T-shirt. Everyone is welcome, costumes are encouraged, and cheaters are always welcome. This years theme is Naders Raiders. Proceeds go to the Green Party. Info. Kevin 753-5031.
•Cache Humane Society's first annual "Black Cat" Animal Shelter Dinner, Oct. 27, Copper Mill Restaurant. A silent auction will begin at 6 p.m. followed by a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. "Random Sample" an acoustical music group will provide entertainment. Make reservations by Oct. 25 call Christine Pearce 750-6116. \$20 w/reservations. \$25/door. All proceeds go to the Animal Shelter.

Dilbert/Scott Adams



■ MORE COMICS INSIDE!

AG-gravation/Nick Perkins



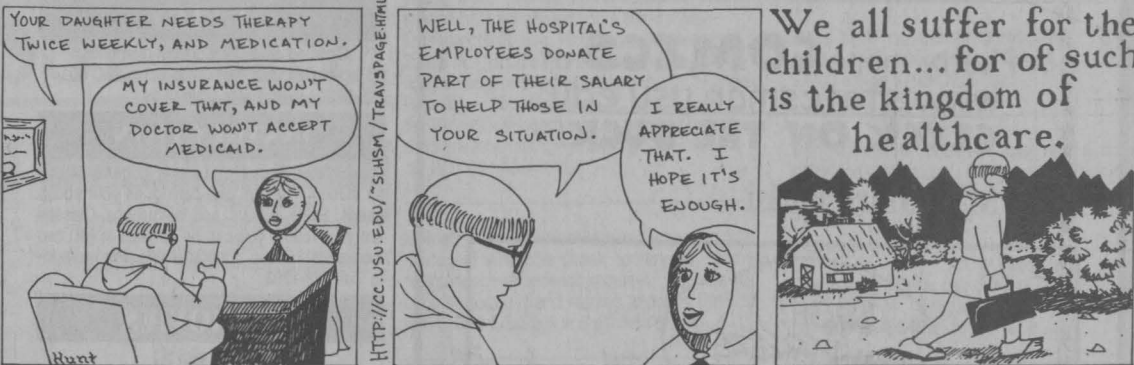
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Fares are RT for midweek travel and subject to availability. Tkts are Non-Refundable and exclusive of taxes/surcharges which range from \$30-\$85. Tkts must be booked and paid for from Oct 24th-28th. Departures from Nov 1 - March 31, 2001. No departures from Dec 12th through Dec 24th. Must hold valid ISIC,ITIC, or IYTC card. Some age and other restrictions may apply.

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