Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

The Utah Statesman | Students

1-26-2000

The Utah Statesman, January 26, 2000

Utah State University

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers

Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "The Utah Statesman, January 26, 2000" (2000). *The Utah Statesman*. 1599.
https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/1599

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Students at DigitalCommons@USU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Utah Statesman by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@USU. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@usu.edu.

Utah Statesman
Campus Voice Since 1902
Statesman ONLINE
www.statesman.usu.edu
Utah State University, Logan Utah
Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2000

INSIDE

Utah State University Student Services
USU provides a variety of resources for students
Page 4

Solid as a rock

USU's Bernard Rock a leader on Aggie team

Page 8

'Jay walking' a safety hazard, not a crime

ZAK LARSEN / *Utah Statesman*

J.R. Benson (right) *and Pedro Rincon cross 800 East to get to their car Tuesday afternoon. According to Logan police officials, jay walking, or crossing the street outside of crosswalks, is not illegal, but it is a safety hazard for both pedestrians and drivers.*

JESSICA WARREN
Staff Writer

If you worry about getting cited for "jay walking," you worry too much.

"Jay walking" is the slang term used for crossing a street outside of a crosswalk. According to the Utah Criminal and Traffic Code, this is not illegal.

The code reads, "A pedestrian crossing a roadway at any point other than within a marked crosswalk or within an unmarked crosswalk at an intersection shall yield the right-of-way to all vehicles on the roadway."

This means that if a pedestrian is in a crosswalk, he has the right-of-way, but if he isn't in a crosswalk, cars have the right-of-way.

Sergeant Russ Roper of Logan City Police said there have been only five tickets given for illegal crossing by pedestrians in the past five years. He also said most of those involved accidents.

"Pedestrians have certain responsibilities," Roper said.

Steve Mecham, chief of the Utah State University Police department, said although most accidents involving pedestrians are in crosswalks, when they are outside crosswalks the damages and injuries are usually more serious because of higher speeds.

"It's an issue of safety. We discourage it (jay walking) because of the safety factor," Mecham said.

Both Mecham and Roper said jay walking is not a strictly enforced infraction, but when there is an accident involved, or a great hazard, a pedestrian may be cited for not yielding the right-of-way to the vehicle(s).

Students should take caution any time they are crossing a street, especially a street with heavy traffic, Mecham said. Even when crossing at a crosswalk, it is a good idea to take caution.

JAYWALKING IS ...

- *Crossing the street outside the marked crosswalk*
- *Crossing the street on marked crosswalk but disregarding traffic officer or signal*
- *Walking outside the sidewalk and/or encroaching on streets*

* *Information courtesy of* THE METROPOLITAN MANILA DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

Operation Smile kicks off at USU

JESSICA WARREN
Staff Writer

Operation Smile is asking Utah State University students to help it make the lives of children around the world more bearable and less painful.

"Changing lives one smile at a time," the slogan for Operation Smile, is exactly what this program is doing.

Dr. William Magee, a plastic surgeon, started this program, which is headquartered in Norfolk, Va., along with his wife, Kathy Magee, a nurse and clinical social worker. They travel around the world along with other doctors, performing operations on children with cleft lips and palates, and other deformities.

Since 1982, Operation Smile has provided reconstructive surgery for more than 50,000 children in 20 developing countries and the United States.

Operation Smile is a non-profit organization donating time and services to children who need it. They have also helped countries gain the education and skills to raise money and perform the operations for themselves.

For one surgery, supplies cost $750, so now the organization is asking for help. Schools have been recruited to organize fund raisers including Brigham Young University, and the University of Utah, which has the largest Operation Smile club in Utah.

According to Barry Beutler, who is helping organize Operation Smile at USU, the U of U collected approximately $50,000 last year, which he said he hopes USU can reach one day.

Beutler is also helping to organize the first fund raiser for USU's organization scheduled for Feb. 18.

Last night was the first recruitment meeting for Operation Smile, featuring speaker Dr. Greg Kjar, who has traveled with Operation Smile to Kenya, the Philippines, Romania, Honduras and Brazil.

"Utah is very good at organizing youth groups," Kjar said in his presentation.

Kjar began his work with Operation Smile in 1987, helping with a mission in Kenya. He said he was looking for some way to help people more than what he was doing in his practice.

"For me there was more that I wanted to do," he said, deeming himself a "hands-on kind of guy."

He showed slides of some of the children who have been helped by this organization.

According to Kjar, some of the effects of cleft palates and lips are dental problems, plus social and communications skills are inhibited.

One slide showed a woman holding a mirror up to a girl so she could see her newly created lip.

"We get to see the smiles of these children," Kjar said.

'We get to see the smiles of these children'

• GREG KJAR •
OPERATION SMILE

The service club will be organized into three committees — corporate liaison, awareness and service, Beutler said.

They plan to donate time at the hospital and put on assemblies at local high schools to help get people involved.

"We're just trying to raise money for these kids," Beutler said. According to Kjar, most people with cleft palates and lips live in developing countries.

Teams of researchers are trying to find possible causes for this, such as diet or environmental factors.

The problem is not the availability of trained doctors. Kjar said there are doctors in the Philippines who can correct these problems better than American doctors because they work with them all the time.

The problem is that there isn't enough money, and these patients in developing countries don't have the benefit of health insurance or Medicaid.

Doctors in other countries, as well as the United States, have begun to donate their time and efforts to help, but these individuals have to make a living for themselves and their families as well.

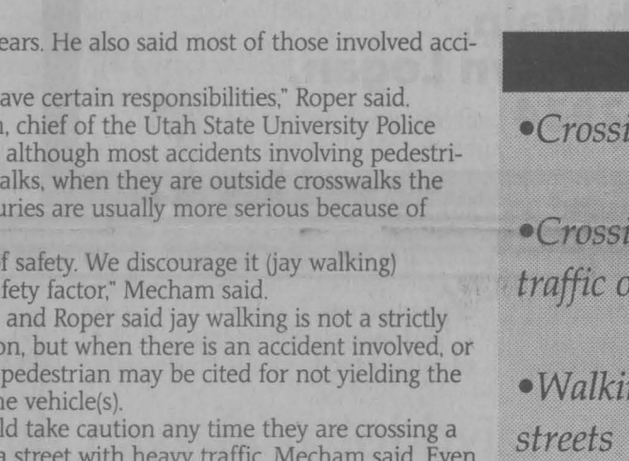
The fund-raiser at USU in February will be a swing dance with live music, but details are still being worked out, Beutler said.

This is the first year Operation Smile has been at USU. Beutler said they are organizing and recruiting membership right now.

Because they are a non-profit organization, all the money from the fund raisers will be donated directly to Operation Smile. Any costs incurred by putting on the fund-raiser will come from membership fees, which are $5 for this semester.

Above all, Beutler said he hopes they will receive a good response from the student body in helping children with these problems.

If you would like to be a part of this program, contact Operation Smile by e-mail at operation_smile_usu@hotmail.com or visit Operation Smile's Web site at www.operationsmile.org for more information on the history, successes and news of the project.



ZAK LARSEN / *Utah Statesman*

Greg Kjar, *Veteran plastic surgeon for Operation Smile, spoke to USU students Tuesday night to help increase student involvement in USU's newly started Operation Smile. Kjar attended the University of Utah's medical school, did a residency in Southfield, Mich. and later did a fellowship at the Mayo Institute.*

USU students to have a say in future recreation center

DOUG SMEATH
Senior News Writer

A committee of the Associated Students of Utah State University Executive Council wants to "pick the brains" of USU students to find out how students want to kick their bodies into shape.

The ASUSU Student Recreation Center Committee is sending its marketing subcommittee to student clubs and organizations to find out what they want to see in plans for the upcoming campus recreation center, said SRC Committee Chair and ASUSU Athletics Vice President Sam Winward, at Executive Council's weekly meeting last night.

"We're making sure we get what the students want," Winward said. "(We're) picking the brains of as many students as possible."

He said the committee has had this goal all along.

In accordance with this goal, he said the student committee has been meeting "basically weekly" since it was formed — without administration or local professionals present — to determine what issues it will stand by in planning for the SRC.

Students, administrators and professionals have occasionally confronted what Winward called "conflicts of interest" on this and other issues, so he said the committee wanted to solidify its positions before meeting with non-students.

One of the issues it has discussed involves the relationship between campus recreation and the HPER department, including how much, if any, of the SRC would be used for course and academic work.

"We as students have said we just want it to be 100 percent recreational use," Winward said.

He said the committee has determined what it thinks USU students want based on input from the committee members and their communication with students.

He said a subcommittee has conducted a survey that shows general support for the SRC plans.

Winward said 693 students were polled. He compared that to a recent Dan Jones and Associates poll on food tax cuts in which 611 Utah residents were surveyed to represent the entire population of Utah.

"And they call their results very accurate, so we feel very confident in the numbers we have reached that way," Winward said.

The subcommittee responsible for the survey was scheduled to present its specific findings to Executive Council last night, but they didn't show up.

Winward said some members of the subcommittee had classes, so he guessed that was why they were absent. Executive Council plans to hear specifics from the subcommittee at its meeting next Tuesday.

An additional subcommittee of the SRC Committee has been meeting since the beginning of the semester to look at the financial needs of the recreation center, Winward said.

This subcommittee will determine what fees to present to the Student Fee Board, but regardless of what the subcommittee and the board decide, Winward said no fee will be created without a student vote.

ASUSU President Nate

Jump to REC CENTER, *Page 3*

Utah Statesman

WIRE EDITOR:
797-1742
SL900@cc.usu.edu

WORLD & NATION

Hatch set to call it quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A last-place finish in the Iowa caucuses persuaded Orrin Hatch to drop out of the Republican presidential race.

The Utah senator had hoped to capitalize on his political experience, repeatedly stressing his record as a four-term senator and chairman of the committee overseeing judicial appointments. But few voters were interested.

Hatch, who received just 1 percent of the Iowa votes, planned to announce his decision at a news conference Wednesday in the hearing room of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

He left Iowa without making a public appearance and before all the votes were counted Monday night. He had planned to hold a news conference Tuesday in Washington, but a snowstorm paralyzed the city and delayed his announcement.

"He's not taking any calls. We're even having trouble getting him on the phone," spokesman Paul Smith said.

Hatch jumped into the GOP race only last summer, months or years after some other contenders were actively building their campaigns. He asked for one million donors to give him $36 each to raise $36 million, but received only about $2.5 million from 15,000 contributors.

He had hoped his Senate experience would help him in the race.

"All these other (GOP candidates) are making grandiose promises, but three of them have never been elected to anything," Hatch said last week, referring to fellow conservatives Steve Forbes, Alan Keyes and Gary Bauer. "They have no clue how to work with Congress."

Jump to HATCH, *Page 7*

World GLANCE

➢Ecuador president isn't led by military

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Ecuador's new president declared Tuesday that his government is not under the sway of military officers who toppled his predecessor and put him in charge of this troubled Andean nation.

Gustavo Noboa, who was Ecuador's vice president until President Jamil Mahuad was removed last week, said on television Tuesday that he was not beholden to the military generals who put him in power.

"Absolutely not," he said. "I am here because I am fulfilling a duty that I will carry out well."

Noboa took office Saturday after Mahuad was forced out in a step the military said was taken to avoid "a social explosion" after hundreds of Indians and young military officers stormed the Congress building and declared a new government.

➢Girl pleads guilty in half brother's death

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A 13-year-old girl pleaded guilty Tuesday to third-degree murder in the beating, stabbing and drowning of her 3-year-old half brother, prosecutors said.

A sentencing hearing in Juvenile Court is scheduled for Feb. 10 and few details on the case were released due to her age.

Christian C. Ladoucer was found in their home on Dec. 21. He had been beaten and stabbed before he was drowned in the bathtub.

The girl and boy were the only two home at the time.

Under Minnesota law, the girl could not stand trial as an adult because she is under 14 and she can't remain under court jurisdiction past her 19th birthday.

➢Smuggler used drug profits for movie

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A drug smuggler who helped bankroll a movie with his profits has pleaded guilty to 10 charges.

Robert Hayes, 31, admitted Monday that he led a ring that bought cocaine and marijuana in Texas and Miami to sell in Louisville.

Hayes helped finance a movie, "Winner Takes All," with money he made selling drugs, federal prosecutor Alexander Taft said.

The movie, filmed in Louisville, stars Hayes and tells the story of two brothers who grow up in the inner city — one to become a Drug Enforcement Administration agent, the other a member of a crime syndicate.

It has been showing on the Black Entertainment Television cable network this month.

BET spokesman Michael Lewellen said the network was unaware of Hayes' background or the source of his financing.

TODAY'S BEST BET

OAKLEY, BURTON, NITRO, SILENCE, SIMS, MILLINIUM 3, PLANET EARTH, GRAVIS

VANS, DRAGON, RIDE, ALPHANUMERIC

DRAGON, RIDE, VANS, SESSIONS, DA KINE

Ski, Snowshoe and Cross-Country Rental

SNOWBOARD SALES · RENTALS · SERVICE

norda's

77 North Main,
Downtown Logan,
752-2934

THINK SNOW!!!

Fizzus Tastus Smilus

{ inviting to the touchus }

Experience refreshing Coca-Cola® classic in an ice-cold glass bottle at The Hub, Carousel, The Depot and Quick Stop for only 59¢. While supplies last.

Coca-Cola. enjoy

© 2000 The Coca-Cola Company. "Coca-Cola" and the Contour Bottle design are registered trademarks of The Coca-Cola Company

26.9/8
2000 Jan 26
c. 2

ZAK LARSEN / Utah Statesman

January weather? Not hardly

Winter rain *has kept many people like Maurice Thomas (left) and Bruce Bishop in rain gear and under umbrellas. Unusual weather has many students, professors and snow resorts anxious for snow, while others are content with the rain and warmer temperatures.*

National Park Service video shows benefits of planned fires

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY
Media Relations

A researcher at Utah State University has made a video he hopes will convince the American public that fire can be beneficial.

He picked a confusing subject.

Smokey Bear has convinced a large portion of us that fire is bad, but many of the public land agencies that promote Smokey are now saying fire can be good. Most scientists agree that burning South America's rainforests so the land can be used for agriculture is bad, maybe very bad. First, there's the pollution from smoke. Then there's the fact that many believe the world needs those trees to convert carbon dioxide to oxygen.

What are we to think? Is it good or is it bad?

Fire isn't really a culprit. In the United States, fire is being used more and more on public land for beneficial purposes. It can clear out invasive plant species, allowing native plants to do better. It can even improve habitats so native animal species flourish.

"Fire has been natural occurrence in the world throughout history," said Darren McAvoy, an Extension forester in the College of Natural Resources at USU. "It's really one of nature's ecological tools. We began seriously repressing fires in the early 1900s and although some, like naturalist John Muir and the first head of the Forest Service, Gifford Pinchot, advocated the importance of fire, it is only recently that the scientific community has been proposing changes in fire policy."

As part of his work on a graduate degree, McAvoy recently completed a video about fire. His objective was to promote public acceptance of fire. Believing in the need to educate the public, the National Park Service funded McAvoy's work.

Prior to coming to USU, McAvoy worked in the Northwest as a consulting forester. From observations, studying historic journals and talking to older foresters, he became aware of changes in areas where fire has een suppressed.

"In the Northwest, there are places that were originally 60 to 70 percent Ponderosa pine with the trees large and widely spaced," he said. "Keeping fire out of these forests allowed fir trees to move into the spaces between the Ponderosa."

Preferring a wetter environment than the Ponderosa, the firs came up in the shade of the established trees. Now, some of these forests are 60 percent fir and the firs are getting root diseases. McAvoy said disease, like fire, is a natural disturbance and will take the place of fire if fire is suppressed. He explains that prescribed, controlled fire can clear out the invasive species and allow the Ponderosa to thrive, which in turn allows other native plant and animal species to return.

"There are ecological effects whether we keep fire out or whether we put fire in," McAvoy said. "In the past 20 or 30 years fire has been used as a tool, and we've found that when properly used, fire helps restore the natural order of forests and grasslands."

USU considering fee for all on-campus parking

BRIAN CARTER
Staff Writer

Charging a $10 registration fee on all private vehicles parked on campus and coordinating a neighborhood parking program with Logan City are goals USU's Parking and Transportation Services have for this year.

The fee will be imposed on all lots that are currently free beginning next fall semester, said Parking and Transportation Services director Lisa Leishman. Unlike parking permits, which are valid for the academic year, Student Services Vice President Patricia Terrell said the new registration fee will be good for a 12-month period.

"The $10 fee is for everyone who chooses to drive a vehicle to campus to contribute to operating costs," Leishman said.

The fee will help the department pay for handheld ticketers, purchase more electronic parking meters and build a new parking terrace.

"Parking is an auxiliary and doesn't receive state funding," Leishman said. "We have to pay for all of our operations with permits, fines and meters."

The electronic parking meters will eventually replace all old meters. Leishman said these new meters are a lot more reliable than the old ones and offer a grace period before a ticket is written.

The new parking fee is also one component to fund a new parking terrace of at least 400 parking spaces where the heating plant is currently located on the north side of Old Main Hill, Leishman said. According to Terrell, the new terrace will not be built for at least three to four years.

"The $10 registration fee is intended to be a start to build sufficient revenue to build a new parking terrace," Terrell said.

With the new fee, Leishman said parking in neighborhoods surrounding campus will worsen. To help with the predicted problems, Logan City Police Chief Richard Hendricks said USU approached the city about beginning a community permit program.

"It sounds like it has merit so we are exploring it," Hendricks said.

Terrell said USU wants to work with the city to develop the program.

In the neighborhoods around campus, Hendricks said there are constant parking problems like cars blocking driveways. The program, still in the research and development phase, would issue permits to homeowners around campus allowing them to park in the street in front of their homes, Hendricks said. Those who park on the street without a permit would be ticketed.

"It is a positive step to identify problems in the neighborhoods," Hendricks said. "We're not sure if it will happen. A lot of it has to do with costs and manpower. It is a long way from becoming a reality."

Leishman said a big education effort will be necessary before beginning the program. According to Hendricks, public meetings will begin shortly to receive public input for the proposal.

Mormon Church pays first lobbyist fine to state

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state has collected its first fine for violation of new lobbyist regulations and it was against the Mormon church.

Lobbyist William Evans handed over a $400 church check to pay the fine for being eight days late in filing a required financial disclosure. The report, due Jan. 10, lists the cost of two luncheons for legislators.

"They opted to pay," state Elections Director Amy Naccarato said Monday. "They said they were wrong."

She was quoted in a copyright story in *The Salt Lake Tribune*.

Evans is a full-time employee of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and is a registered lobbyist for its Corporation of the President, the legal entity that transacts business on behalf of the church. Evans could not be reached for comment Monday.

Church spokesman Dale Bills said the violation was unintentional and due in part to new enforcement rules adopted by the state.

"This was simply a procedural oversight," Bills said. "This is the first year that fines have been imposed for late submission. Once we realized the report was late, we paid the required fine at the same time we turned in the report."

The church's lobbyist report shows that it spent just $244.88 last year buying lunches for lawmakers. That is less than the $400 fine it paid for being tardy with its report.

The church did not participate in the debate last year when lobbying rules, including a $50-per-day fine for late reports, were being proposed. Dozens of other lobbyists opposed the regulations, with some claiming the rules would hurt or destroy their livelihoods.

Lt. Gov. Olene Walker, the state's chief elections officer, went ahead with the rules, pointing out that supporters outnumbered opponents at a public hearing.

Those backing the regulations said citizens have the right to timely and accurate information about the freebies used by special interests to influence elected officials.

The year-end reports due Jan. 10 showed $250,000 in lobbyist gift-giving to legislators and other public officials — more than twice the amount reported the previous year.

Most lobbyists turned in their reports on time. But elections officials have discovered a few delinquents aside from the church. Also recommended for fines were Randy Horiuchi, former Salt Lake County commissioner; and two herbal products companies, Nature's Herbs of American Fork and Nature's Way of Springville.

Horiuchi and Nature's Way have been assessed $100 each and Nature's Herbs $250. Another notice of fine is being sent to Nutraceutical Corp., which was 10 days late in filing its report.

None of those alleged violators have responded yet to their notices of fines, and they have the right to an appeals hearing.

Former Idaho teacher charged with additional sex abuse case

LOGAN (AP) — A former high school teacher from Idaho faces an additional sex abuse charge stemming from his conviction last August for sexually exploiting four teen-agers.

Christopher Roy Evans, 29, is currently serving up to 15 years at the Utah State Prison for four counts of sexual exploitation of a minor.

He was back in court Monday after another alleged victim came forward.

Police in Nampa, Idaho were contacted in February when a Fred Meyer photo processing lab found explicit pictures of young boys on a roll of film Evans brought in for developing, according to Cache County Sheriff's reports.

Evans was teaching high school in Nampa at the time.

Officers then searched Evans' home and found a photo album containing similar photographs, police reports stated. When questioned, Evans reportedly told investigators he had taken the pictures but none of the boys were from Idaho.

The pictures were taken in Cache Valley in 1997 when Evans was a Utah State University student. Cache County Sheriff's investigators identified several of the boys in the photographs.

Evans was charged in May with four counts of sexual exploitation of a minor. He pleaded guilty to all four charges in August.

Following his conviction, another 13-year-old victim came forward. The boy was reportedly able to identify himself in one of the photographs.

Evans has been charged with aggravated sex abuse of a child.

REC CENTER

Continued from Page 1

will probably be in the range of $30 to $50.

The Student Fee Board, chaired by ASUSU Student Advocate Matt Malouf, began hearing proposals for fee increases at 6 a.m. today.

However, Anderson said the fee for the SRC will not be presented at this time.

Today's Fee Board hearings involve increases on already existing fees, but the SRC fee is being considered a new fee, Anderson said.

Although the fee could technically have been included as part of the campus recreation fee, an already existing fee, Anderson said it was labeled a new fee so it wouldn't be able to pass without student vote.

Fees are generally proposed to the Student Fee Board, which makes its decisions and then presents them to USU President George H. Emert, Anderson said. Emert then makes his proposals to the State Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees.

In cases of new fees, which Anderson said only come up once every few years, an additional step — a student vote — is added before Emert gets involved.

Anderson said the Student Fee Board will meet in February to hear the proposal for the creation of a new fee for the SRC.

News BRIEFS

➢ Tutors needed for a variety of academic subjects

Students interested in tutoring may contact Academic Services in Taggart Student Center, Room 302 or at 797-3373.

Requirements are a 3.2 grade point average and at least an A- in the class tutoring services are being offered for. Academic Services offers tutors in several subjects as well as help with study skills.

Pamphlets with tips on such subjects as avoiding procrastination, test anxiety, memory improvement, stress management as well as time management are available outside the Academic Services office.

See related story, Page 5.

➢ Man enters guilty plea as part of plea bargain

OGDEN (AP) — Jeffrey Lynn Jones has pleaded guilty and mentally ill for the shotgun shooting of two people in a convenience store a year ago.

Jones entered the plea Monday before 2nd District Judge Stanton Taylor, who set a Feb. 29 hearing for the prosecution and defense to argue Jones' sentence.

Under the plea, Jones could be sentenced first to the state mental hospital, said Mike Boyle, Jones' defense attorney. But he would eventually serve time in prison.

Jones had initially pleaded innocent by reason of insanity but decided to change his plea as part of a deal with prosecutors.

Jones, 32, was charged with two counts of attempted aggravated murder, a first-degree felony punishable by up to life in prison, in the Jan. 6, 1999, shotgun shooting of Karan Rice, 33, and Dan Nebeker, 31, in a 7-Eleven.

Rice was hit three times and Nebeker was hit twice. Jones fired almost a dozen shots around the store, according to police and audio and video tapes of the incident. Both victims survived.

➢ Men get 60 days for marijuana growth operation

LOGAN (AP) — Two men convicted of growing marijuana in plots scattered across a wooded area near Hyrum Dam have been sentenced to 60 days in jail.

Hart Evans, 42, of Paradise and Patrick Bryan Williams, 23, of Logan were sentenced Monday by first District Judge Gordon Low.

They were arrested on Aug. 9 after a hiker discovered the plants.

In addition to the 60-day sentences at the Cache County jail, both men were ordered to pay $2,000 in fines and complete alcohol and drug counseling.

➢ All USU students to have an Aggie Express account

Wednesday at midnight, all Utah State University students with a current USU Identification Card gained something else — an Aggie Express account.

Associated Students of USU Academic Vice President Emily Croshaw told the ASUSU Executive Council last night that Assistant Vice President of Student Services Gary Chambers said students will no longer have to make a special trip to set up an account.

Previously, students who wanted money on their cards for use on such things as computer printouts, copies in the copy centers and other items for sale on campus first had to fill out an application for an account at the USU Card Office. Now, however, the accounts are already set up.

The account will have no money in it unless the student had already created an account and deposited money, Croshaw said.

New students will also have an account set up when they get their USU card. Croshaw said these new students will also have $1 in their accounts.

➢ Corrections

• In a caption on Page 3 of the Jan. 24 issue of *The Utah Statesman*, it was mistakenly reported that the True Aggie tradition is regulated by ASUSU. This tradition is actually regulated by the Student Alumni Association.

• In an info. box accompanying a story on adoption in the Jan. 14 *Statesman*, it said 65 percent of women over 20 give birth out of wedlock. Actually, of women who give birth out of wedlock, 65 percent are over 20.

Briefs compiled by
USU AND STATESMAN STAFF REPORTS

Utah Statesman

CLOSE-UP EDITOR:
797-1742
features@statesman.usu.edu

CLOSE-UP

Sundance Film Festival

After spending the weekend in Park City, one Statesman *reporter writes about his experience with the stars. Check out Friday's* Statesman.

Utah State University

Student Services

■ **Editor's note**

The following is a guide of various offices on campus which provide services to students at Utah State University. This is not an all inclusive list. Watch for other Close-up sections from* The Statesman *this semester including a Travel Options and Spring Break Preview on Feb. 9 and our Career Planning section on Feb. 23.

High School/College Relations Office:
Seeking to diversify the student body through active recruiting

CORINNE KATOR
Senior Features Writer

They are a common sight at Utah State University — groups of high school and transfer students following a guide in a blue sweatshirt around campus. While conducting campus tours may be the most visible work the High School/College Relations Office does, it is certainly not all it does.

"Recruitment is the main focus of our activities," Nicki Ellerd said, explaining how the staff spends its time hosting open houses and giving presentations to prospective students and their parents. Ellerd, a staff assistant for the High School College/Relations Office, said she spends a lot of time "directing traffic" in the busy office.

According to Assistant Director Edith Reimers, the office is "usually hopping." In addition to its regular recruiting activities, the office organizes the Aggie Leadership Extravaganza, Senior Open Campus Day, the University Club Scholarship competition and works with the President's Leadership Council (PLC) students.

The Aggie Leadership Extravaganza is a leadership workshop for high school students who are active in student government. The extravaganza teaches leadership skills and introduces the students to the PLC program at USU.

Reimers said Senior Open Campus Day is an opportunity for students of diversity to experience the USU campus. She said the program focuses on students who are racially and ethnically diverse and those who are the first members of their families to go to college.

The University Club scholarship competition is an opportunity for the area's top high school students to compete for what Reimers calls "the most prestigious scholarships offered" at USU. Students receive an invitation to come to the campus where they take several tests, gather information about the university, "and have some fun."

All of these activities are accomplished by the office's seven-member professional staff, a variety of student workers and the members of the President's Leadership Council.

"President's Leadership Council is a scholarship offered by Utah State University to high school leaders who have excelled in school and community leadership," according to USU's Web site.

Assistant Director Jan Benson said there are currently between 60 and 80 PLC students at USU who lead campus tours and "help new students get acclimated to the campus." Benson said these students are deeply involved with campus life, acting as "advocates for student government and student change."

Reimers said USU's faculty and staff often ask PLC students to assist with special activities.

While the High School/College Relations Office does most of its work with people who are yet to come to USU, it also provides some services for current USU students.

Benson said students who are interested in bringing their friends or siblings to USU should come to the High School/College Relations Office for information and materials. If students have friends or family members with questions about attending USU, "this is the office they should come to for everything," Benson said.

The office's other benefits to current USU students are more indirect. Benson said the office's recruiting activities create a better environment at USU. He said the office is "actively promoting the university to minority groups" and recruiting overseas in an effort to increase diversity on campus.

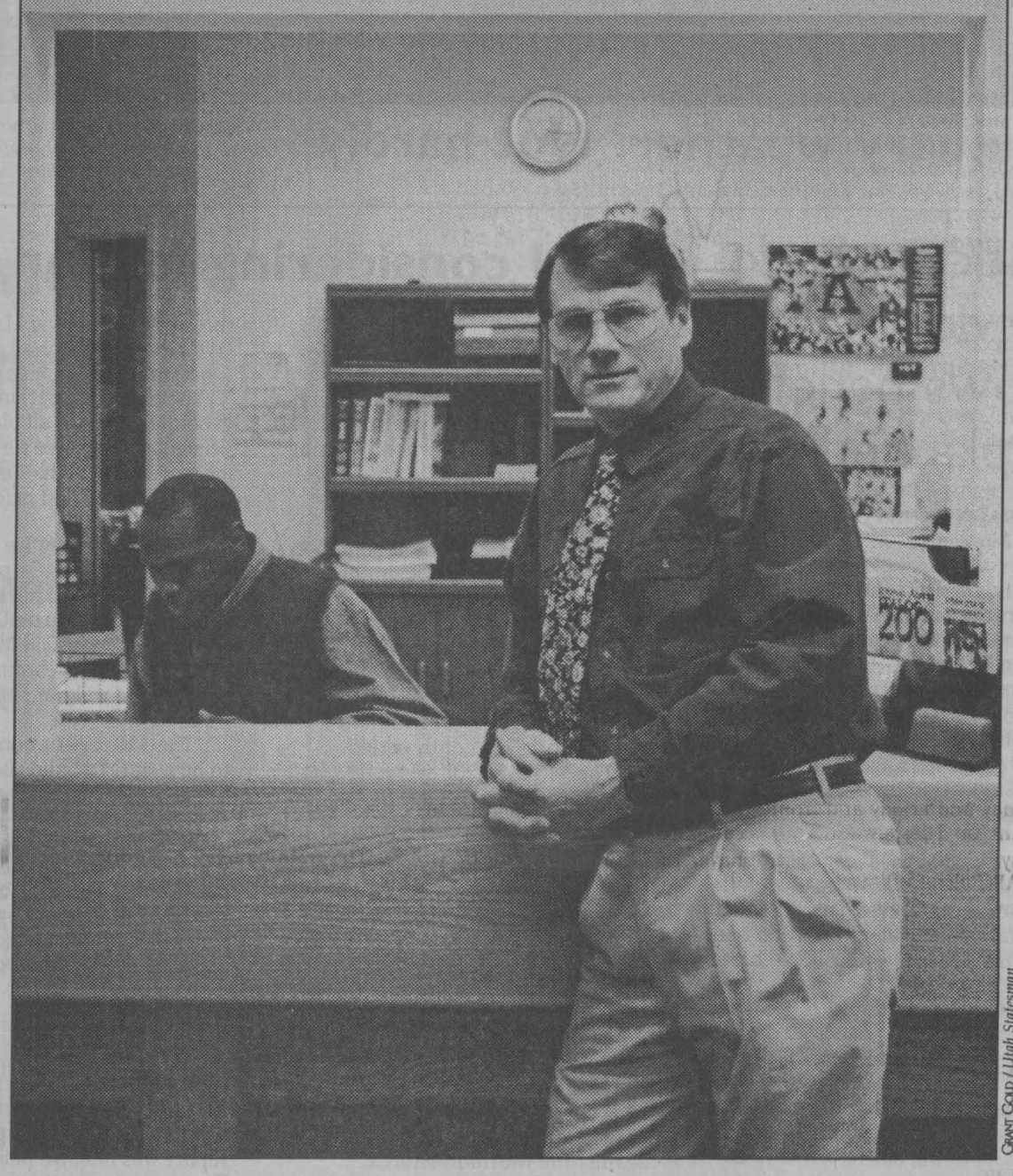
"Statistically, diversity tends to make a better experience for the students," Benson said.

Another indirect benefit of the office's work is the influence of the PLC students. Benson said other campus clubs recruit "PLCers" because they are so outgoing and make great club members and leaders. He said many PLCers run for Associated Students of USU offices, and several past ASUSU presidents have been PLC students.

"They are always doing something to improve the campus," Benson said, affirming that these students are much more than just tour guides.

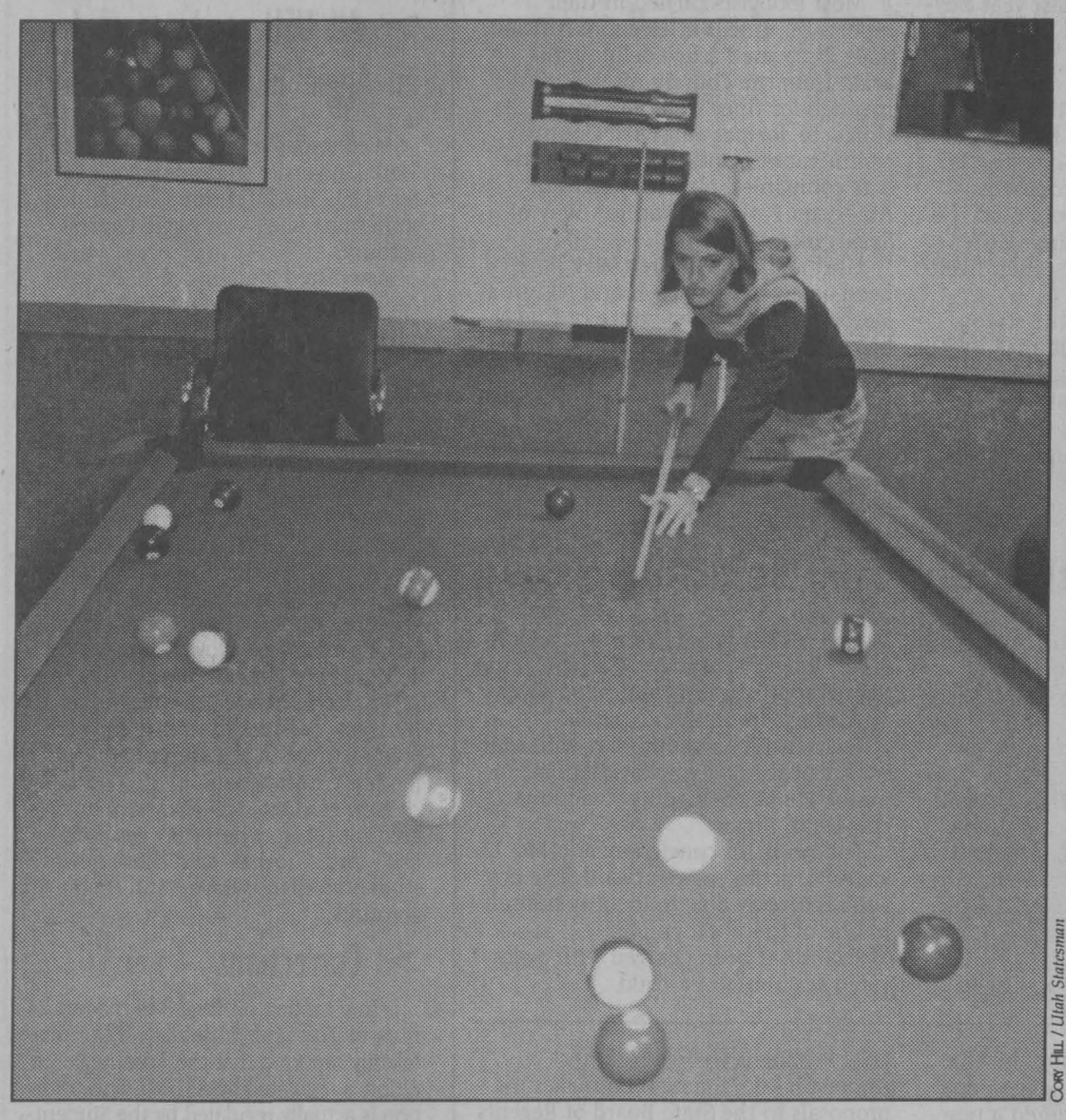
AGGIE COUNTRY

High School/College Relations



GRANT GOULD / Utah Statesman

Director Eric Olsen (right) *and Associate Director Jimmy Moore of the Utah State University High School College Relations Office work together so incoming freshmen can better adjust to the challenges of college life.*



CORY HILL / Utah Statesman

Eight ball in the corner pocket

Utah State University student Mandy Anger *kills time between classes by playing a few games of pool in the Bullpen yesterday afternoon. The Bullpen is located on the first floor of Taggart Student Center next to the Quickstop. It is open Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday from 11 a.m. to midnight and Saturday from 2 p.m. to midnight. Besides pool, the Bullpen also offers a variety of pinball and arcade game machines.*

Financial Aid Office:
Helping students fund their education

LYNNETTE HOFFMAN
Staff Writer

Don't hesitate to turn those financial aid papers in long before deadlines, but make sure to get the facts correct while you're at it.

Applying early and providing accurate information are two of the best ways to increase your chances of receiving financial aid, said Judy LeCheminiant, director of financial aid at Utah State University.

"The earlier you apply, like right now for next year, the more kinds of funding I have available to award you," LeCheminiant said.

Besides that, the process of reviewing applications is a lengthy one, taking up to three months for accurate applications. Federal regulations, procedures and verification of all the information accounts for the long wait periods. Inconsistencies or errors can delay the results further, according to USU's financial aid Web site.

Financial aid is initially allocated from campus based funds, on the basis of need, to the earliest applicants. When that money is used up, students can continue to apply for Pell Grants and Stafford loans. These forms of financial aid are federally funded, and have enough funding that students can apply virtually any time of year and receive them. If a student applied now they could still be reimbursed for fall and spring semester. But according to LeCheminiant with higher standards of eligibility, these forms of financial aid are difficult to attain.

In order to continue receiving aid, students must reapply each year, since conditions could change. However there are some incentives to the tedious task. The Stafford loan, for instance, offers increased aid during each student's second and third year of school.

"It's worth it because as the years goes on you can get more money," said senior Jessica Smith, who has a Stafford loan.

For the most part, both resident and non-resident students are eligible for the same amount of financial aid. However this translates to a significant benefit for residents paying in-state tuition, since more money is not allocated to non residents to cover higher costs, LeCheminiant said.

In addition to loans, grants and scholarships, the financial aid office acts as an employment placement service. All part time and temporary employment on campus goes through the office. They also list off campus jobs on a board on the first floor of the Taggart Student Center, as well as on their Web site. Besides referrals, the office sponsors a summer job fair. This year's fair will be held on Feb. 8 in the TSC's Sunburst Lounge. The fair gives students an opportunity to meet with many potential employers from all over the United States and Canada.

Many students assume they are not eligible for aid, and find out later, when they apply in their last year, that they could have been receiving aid all along, LeCheminiant said. Instead of waiting, she suggests applying at least once to find out what you could receive.

Although Utah State has a low default rate (4.3 percent), which is below the national average, LeCheminiant warns students to minimize the loans they accept to only the ones they absolutely need. But, she says, "If you're eligible for financial aid, take advantage of it."

The financial aid office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, and is located in the TSC Room 106.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Feb. 1 — *Scholarship deadline (Contact individual colleges for which ones are due on this date.)*

Feb. 8 — *Summer job fair in the Taggart Student Center Sunburst Lounge*

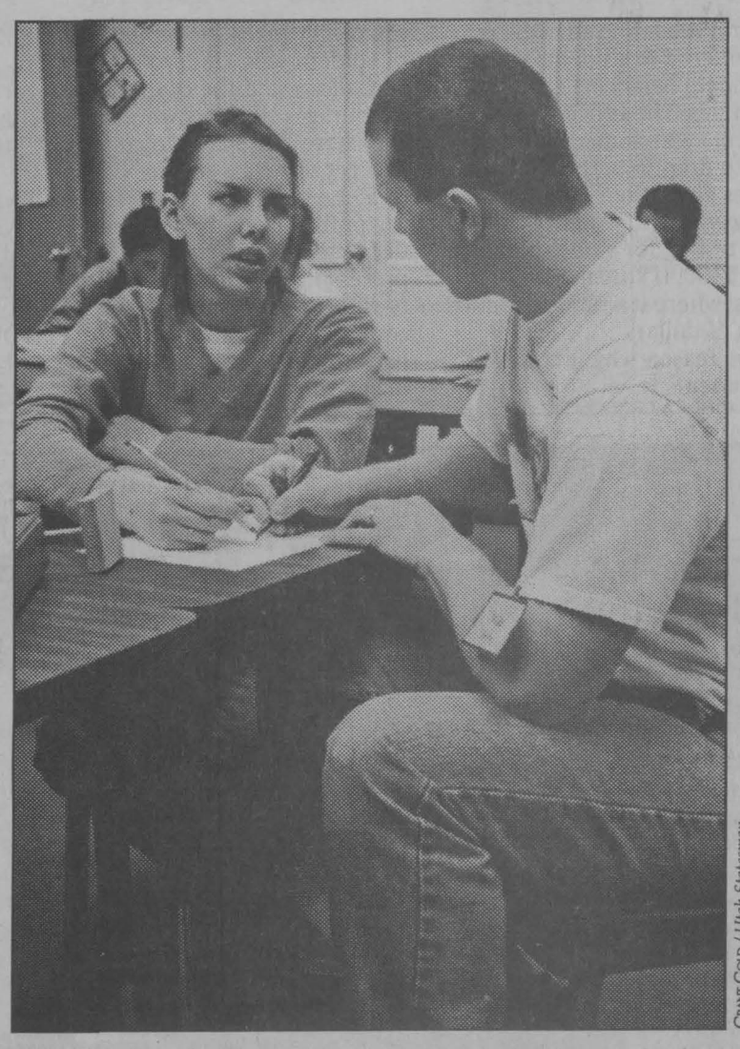
March 1 — *General USU scholarship deadline*

** Information courtesy of* USU FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

Academic Resource Center:

Giving students a scholastic edge through tutoring

NATALIE LARSON
Staff Writer



CRANT GOULD / Utah Statesman

Tutor Mike Ashton (right), *a junior majoring in math education, spends a few moments helping sophomore Marcie Wood in the Academic Resource Center located on the third floor of the Taggart Student Center.*

No matter how smart the student, at some point there will be at least one required class that causes more stress than it is worth. Time and effort may be painstakingly sacrificed, but the grade just doesn't reflect that effort. Making better use of time could be the answer.

The Academic Resource Center (ARC) provides free tutoring services for all students at Utah State University to answer questions and help with work in a wide range of classes.

There are hours scheduled for accounting, chemistry, computer science, the Writing Center, Math 0900-2210, physics and statistics. The tutoring lists and services can be found on the Tutor Directory at www.usu.edu/~acaserv/center/tutoring/Directory.htm

Drop-in tutoring is provided for English, Math 0900-2210 and Statistics 1040. They are open to any students, unlike some of the other tutoring services provided on campus which tailor to specific classes. The facilities provide a place where students can do their assignments and ask questions as they arise.

English tutoring is available in the Taggart Student Center Room 304A from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday and in the Mountain View Towers from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Math tutoring is in TSC Room 304A from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Friday. Another session is held in Richards Hall on Mondays through Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m. and in the Lundstrom Student Living Center from 5 to 9 p.m.

Statistics tutoring meets in TSC Room 304A from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

The ARC also facilitates private tutoring for those who need one-on-one help. Hired tutors are listed in the *Tutor Advertizer.*

The tutors are screened by the center and matched up to the students who need their help. Appointments can be made in TSC Room 302.

"The tutors are very good at what they do. They really care about the students who come in. Most people are impressed by how friendly the tutors are," Noelle Call, the director of the ARC said. "I don't have to monitor them at all. I trust them to do their jobs well."

"It's fun being a tutor. We have quite a few people come in for help and generally the afternoons are slower," math tutor Brice Hunt, a senior majoring in computer science said. "We haven't had too many questions that I or one of the other tutors couldn't answer."

According to Call, the tutoring services are being well used. Last fall more than 800 students used the tutoring service, and this fall the numbers have increased to more than 1,300.

If students are interested in becoming a tutor with the ARC, they must maintain a 3.2 GPA and have no less than an "A-" in the class they will be tutoring for Call said. For more information on becoming a tutor for the center, contact Academic Services in TSC Room 302 or call 797-3373.

Call also listed the criteria necessary for tutors. They must all go through a training process regardless of the class they will be tutoring, and professors for the discipline must approve them as tutors.

The training teaches tutors effective communication techniques to maximize their teaching ability. They become familiar with different forms of teaching styles to help multiple types of learners, Call said.

Counseling Center:

Providing students with individual and group counseling

JUSTIN BERRY
Assistant Features Editor

Need someone who listens? Need some help in coping with the stress of student life? The answer may be found on the third floor of the Taggart Student Center in the Utah State University Counseling Center.

The center is home to five full time therapists, three interns and two graduate assistants. Ten sets of ears all waiting to help in anyway they can. Any way but scholastic counseling, that is.

"We get a lot of calls for academic counseling," said Maren Seamons, staff assistant for the center. "People walk by and see our sign."

Academics aside, the Center offers a variety of services that can help most people. The services range from individual to relationship and group counseling.

Seamons said the center is, "here to help students who need it in a confidential setting. We help with any and all mental health issues."

The Center also works with people who are working through everything from depression and eating disorders, to stress management and marriage related issues.

Seamons said the Center hopes to help students "maintain a happy and healthy lifestyle at the university."

Seamons said the Center does not really work with substance abuse. Those cases are usually referred to the Wellness Center. However she said students would not be turned away if help was needed.

Teachers can be a great link for the Center into the lives of students. Seamons said professors can call in for help on how

Jump to COUNSELING, *Page 6*

WARNING SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS THAT MAY SUGGEST A NEED FOR PROFESSIONAL HELP

- Change in appetite, weight or sleep: increase or decrease
- Changes in physical appearance
- Noticeable sadness or agitation
- Difficulty concentrating
- Thoughts of suicide, preoccupation with death
- Drastic changes in social activity, choice of friends
- Withdrawal from friends and activities
- Grieving for longer than seems appropriate
- Difficulty "letting go" of past events
- Decreases in productivity

* *Information courtesy of* USU COUNSELING CENTER

EXERCISE CLUB
New Year's Special!
No enrollment fee on any regular membership!
LADIES Workout Express
WEIGHT CENTER
New Year's Special!
First month free, plus one month free at exercise club!
Exercise & Weight Management Center for Women
121 E. 1400 N. • Pinecrest Village • 755-0434

SUPERBOWL GIVEAWAY
ENTER TO WIN A "SUPERBOWL TELEVISION"
DRAWING TO BE HELD ON JAN. 27TH, 2000
QUIK CHECK
"Lending Money Your Way, Every Day"
NO FLAT FEES
1ST LOAN UP TO $150
LOANS UP TO $300
LOAN BY PHONE AVAILABLE
FAST, FRIENDLY & CONFIDENTIAL
Call Immediately
(435) 750-7850
111 E. 1400 N. • Logan
Pinecrest Shopping Center
www.quikcheck.net
SUPERBOWL GIVEAWAY!

Bridgerland Vision Center
Our Focus is Your Eyes
Student Prices:
Glasses & Contact Lenses
752-3937 (EYES)
eyesbyhart@aol.com
Do you see a vase or two faces?
Dr. Richard W. Hart, Optometrist
187 East 1600 North
(Between Walmart & Sports Academy
M-F 9:00am to 5:30pm
Saturday 9:00am to 1:00pm

Winter Gear Blow out!
Skis and Snowboards 40%off
Ski Boots 50%off
Snowboard Boots 40%off
Ski and Snowboard Bindings 25%off
ROSSIGNOL
AVALANCHE SNOWBOARDS
VÖLKL
NORDICA
VANS
WINTERSTICK
Switch

129 N. Main • Logan
The Sportsman
MOUNTAIN PLACE
M-F 9-7 • Sat. 9-6

Smithfield's Main THEATRE
Ultra-Stereo Surround Sound
Northern Utah's Art & Classic Movie Theatre
TICKETS $6.00
$4.50 before 5:00pm
Being John Malkovich (R)
VOTED #1 BY NATIONAL SOCIETY OF FILM CRITICS
Renovated Old Time Movie Theater
Monday & Thursday 7:00pm
Friday 7:00 & 9:15 pm
141 North Main, Smithfield
563-8080

Disability Resource Center:
Aiding disabled students in experiencing a healthy university experience

EMILY BROADBENT
Staff Writer

The Disability Resource Center located in the Taggart Student Center Room 104 provides academic services to students who have documented disabilities or have mandated limitations.

Documentation is necessary in order to receive the services provided by the office.

"Anyone who is a USU student can come in and check out our program," Natalie Galloro, assistant director of the disability center said. "We look at their disabilities and their limitations in an academic setting. From all of this we gather what services the student will need."

Some of the services offered are interpreters for the deaf, note takers, scholarships for students with visual and hearing disabilities and to multicultural students. General counseling and academic advising is also offered to students who need help balancing their schedules. The office also helps students with a medical situation to drop or withdraw from classes given their situation.

According to Galloro, they offer testing for students, which costs $100. If students were to go elsewhere it would cost hundreds of dollars.

The reason why it costs less for students is because the testing center takes the money out of student fees, Galloro said.

Galloro said the center encourages students who think they have a problem to come in and get some assistance.

Some signs of a students having problems are being easily distracted and having problems processing information, difficulty with reading, spelling and comprehension and having a hard time composing or organizing their thoughts for a paper.

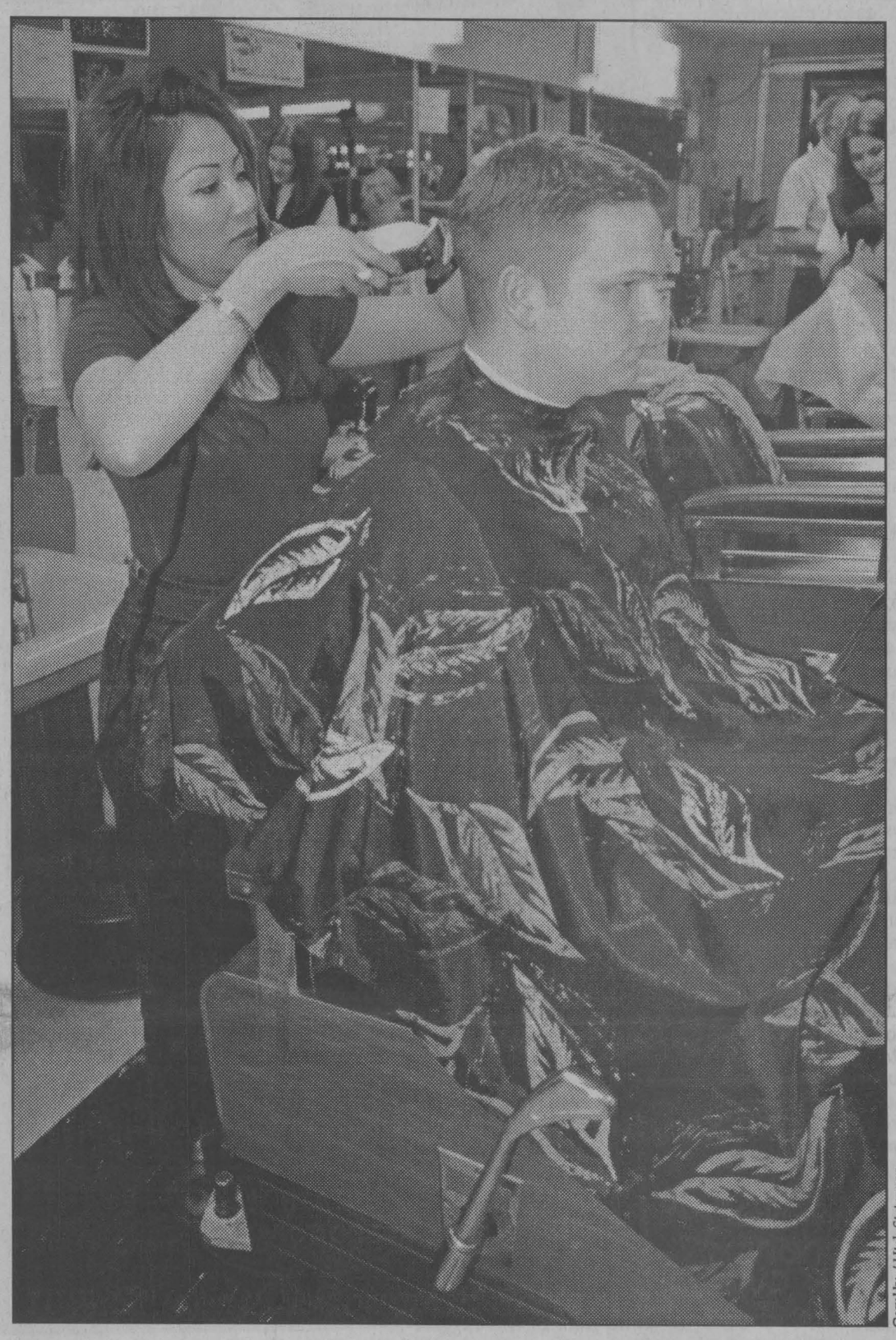
These students may also get frustrated, are have problems in the classroom and with studying.

The disability center works with the counseling center, which teaches students relaxation techniques, how to take tests.

For more information on the Disability Resource Center and the services they offer, call 797-2444.

PINNACLE
THE NON-TRADITIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
ORGANIZED TO PROVIDE REENTRY STUDENTS WITH THE OPPORTUNITY FOR NATIONAL RECOGNITION.
REQUIREMENTS:
• 3.0 Overall USU GPA • Junior or Senior • 26 years of age or older • 5 year or more gap in education • Involvement in campus or community activities
Applications: TSC Rm. 310, 797-1728
email: reentrycen@admissions.usu.edu
Deadline: Thursday, February 10, 2000

MOVIE HOTLINE 753-6444
Cinefour Theaters
2297 NO. MAIN
Digital Surround Sound in all Theaters
TARZAN (G) Fri & Sat 7:00 Sat 2:10, 4:00
THE BONECOLLECTOR (R) Fri & Sat 9:00
THE WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH (PG13) Fri&Sat 7:00, 9:30 Sat 2:00, 4:30
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG13) Fri&Sat 7:15, 9:15 Sat 2:10, 4:10
POKEMON (G) Sat 2:20, 4:20
THREE KINGS (R) Fri & Sat 7:10, 9:20



CORY HILL / *Utah Statesman*

Take a little off the top please

Senior Matt Hinkley *gets his hair trimmed by Mona Dinh in Dick's Barbershop in the Taggart Student Center. The shop is located across from the Utah State University Bookstore on the first floor of the TSC. It is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and offers a variety of services from haricuts to beard trimmings.*

USU
Creative Writing Contest
1999-2000 USU Creative Writing Contest
Submission Deadline: 2:00pm February 4, 2000
For more information contact
Marina L. Hall 797-3858 mhall@english.usu.edu
Sponsored by ASUSU and
honors

COUNSELING

Continued from Page 5

to help students.

One of the staff members in the center works with professors to help them find the best action to help a student. Often it is advised for the student to go to the Center and talk to someone who can help.

With a large staff, the center still has trouble keeping up at times. One individual was scheduling a couple of weeks in advance.

The interns in the office work a full-time schedule along with the staff. It is the final part of their training that will lead to graduation.

"It's like a residency. They have to do a one-year internship before they are eligible for their degree," Seamons said.

The Center is also involved with outreach programs. These programs are often run by peer tutors.

Seamons said it is common for a different outreach program to be worked on each month of the semester.

In February, the center will be working on eating issues. The program will be much like the Finals First Aid the Center provided last semester during finals with the dogs and nap area in the TSC International Student Lounge.

Seamons said the Center has a tight schedule. Appointments are encouraged. However, in the case of an actual emergency or crisis situations, the student will be worked into the schedule. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

For more information on the Counseling Center or to make an appointment, call 797-1012.

OTHER STUDENT SERVICES AT UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY

Academic Support Services — *Taggart Student Center Room 302, 797-3373*

Career Services/ Career Exploration — *University Inn first floor, 797-7777*

International Students and Scholars — *Taggart Student Center Room 313, 797-1124*

Multicultural Student Services — *Taggart Student Center Room 311K, 797-1733*

Payroll Office — *Old Main Room 10, 797-1059*

Student Health Services — *Taggart Student Center Room 102, 797-1660*

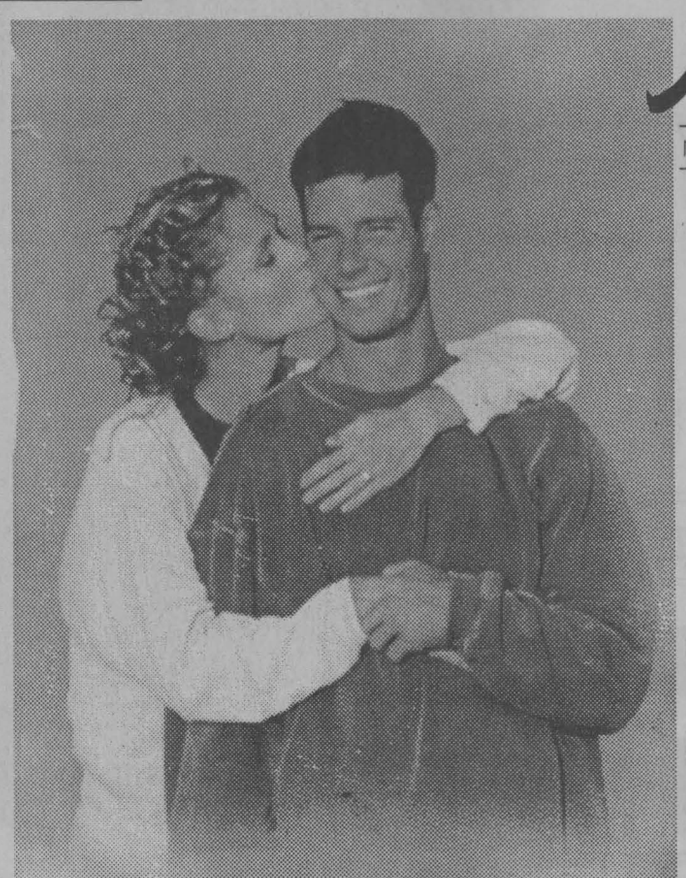
Student Support Services — *Taggart Student Center Room 104, 797-3372*

Student Wellness Center — *University Inn Room 127, 797-1010*

Women's/Reentry Center — *Taggart Student Center Room 310, 797-1728*

Nokia 5190 GO WIRELESS Ericsson 768
VoiceStream
Authorized Retailer
Minutes** $Month
60+500 Weekend min. $19.95
600+500 Weekend min. $39.99
(That's 3.6 cents per minute!)
1000+500 Weekend min. $69.99
***Local Calling Area Includes: Utah, Idaho, Colorado
$19.00 Compare at $99
FREE! Compare at $69
FREE DIGITAL PHONE!
FREE WEEKEND NATIONWIDE LONG DISTANCE!
CALL 512-6535 or 512-2500
** Free Caller I.D.
** Free Voice Mail
** 1st incoming minute free
**500 FREE nationwide wknd. min. for 6 months on $19.95 plan or 12 months on $39.99+ plans. (Annual agreement required for free weekends, OAC.) New Activation Required.
Face Plates, Cases, Car Chargers $15.00 each!

Marcelle
JEWELRY DESIGN & MANUFACTURING



Visit the manufacturing showroom at Marcelle's where you can create a beautiful piece of jewelry as unique as your love.
All engagement rings $150.00 for the gold.
45 North Main, Logan • 753-4892
10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday • 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday

ALTA MUFFLER & BRAKE SERVICE
• TRUCKS
• SHOCKS & STRUTS
$8.50 STATE INSPECTIONS
• MINOR TUNE-UPS
• BRAKES
10% Student Discount on Parts
753-7470
Open Mon-Fri 8-5 - Sat 8-1:30 601 N MAIN • LOGAN

Looking for something different?
TRY A CANDY BOUQUET!
Now open in Logan!
37 W. Center
(behind Great Harvest Bread)
755-3295

Thailand, Osaka join Olympic sweepstakes

The bidding candidates for the 2008 Olympics has grown to eight.

Thailand and Osaka, Japan, announced their bids Tuesday, joining Beijing; Havana; Istanbul, Turkey; Paris; Seville, Spain; and Toronto. The deadline for making a bid is Feb. 1.

In Bangkok, deputy government spokesman Somchai Sahachairungraung said the cabinet approved a $2.157 million budget for an initial advertising campaign.

The cabinet gave authority to government bodies such as the Sports Authority of Thailand and the Bangkok Metropolitan Administration to sign a letter of intent to be sent to the International Olympic Committee next month.

Somchai said Thailand still lacked much of the infrastructure needed for such an event. However, he said, Bangkok's second international airport and a transportation network between the capital and the Eastern Seaboard industrial and resort region were to be completed by 2008.

Suspected war criminal arrested in Serb-held town

VISEGRAD, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — NATO peacekeepers on Tuesday arrested a suspected war criminal under a U.N. tribunal indictment charging him with "extermination" of Muslim men, women and children and other atrocities.

Visegrad Police Chief Vuceta Sipcic identified the arrested man as Mitar Vasiljevic.

A statement from the International Criminal Tribunal for Yugoslavia in The Hague, Netherlands, said Vasiljevic was suspected of "participation in the mass murder, torture and other cruel treatment of the Bosnian Muslim population, including women, children and the elderly in and around Visegrad."

The alleged crimes were committed between May 1992 and October 1994, said the statement. It said Vasiljevic, 45, was charged with "extermination ... of a significant number of Bosnian Muslim civilians."

Detailing one alleged crime, the indictment said that Vasiljevic participated in forcing civilians into a house and then setting it on fire.

"Some people tried to jump out of the windows, but the other member of the paramilitary unit stood outside shooting at them while Mitar Vasiljevic (shone) ... a light on the victims," the statement said.

A statement issued in Brussels by NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson said Vasiljevic was being processed for transfer to the war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands.

In Paris, the French Defense Ministry said that French soldiers made the arrest, but offered few details.

"The prisoner was then turned over to representatives of the tribunal in Sarajevo" so he could be presented to the International court, a Defense Ministry statement said.

"Vasiljevic was a member of the paramilitary unit 'White Eagles' operating in the municipality of Visegrad and the surrounding area," the NATO statement said. "While a member of this unit, Mitar Vasiljevic is believed to have committed serious crimes, including murder and inhumane treatment of Bosnian Muslim and other non-Serb civilians."

The statement said Tuesday's arrest, the third in two months, should "serve as a warning to those with guilty consciences. It's time to turn yourself in."

In Sarajevo, a statement from the peacekeepers said Vasiljevic was apprehended without casualties to NATO troops but left open whether anybody else had been injured.

'The Dayton Agreement is built on genocide, built on force.'

• Haris Silajdzic • Office of the Bosnian Prime Minister

The top Muslim official in the Bosnian government on Tuesday called for a revision of the Dayton treaty, arguing that the peace agreement is based on the legalization of genocide.

"The Dayton Agreement is built on genocide, built on force," said Haris Silajdzic, who shares the office of the Bosnian prime minister with a Serb. In comments to reporters, he emphasized that he was expressing views as an individual and not as the co-prime minister.

"Now we have public documents that prove that the international community recognized ... that what happened in Bosnia was genocide," he said in reference to three findings by the U.N. war crimes tribunal that genocide was part of the 1992-95 war in Bosnia.

Yale study examines the psychology of bad hair days

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Bad hair days affect not just what's on your head, but what's in it.

A Yale University study of the psychology of bad hair days found that people's self-esteem goes awry when their hair is out of place.

They feel less smart, less capable, more embarrassed and less sociable.

And contrary to popular belief, men's self-esteem may take a greater licking than women's when their hair just won't behave. Men were more likely to feel less smart and less capable when their hair stuck out, was badly cut or otherwise mussed.

"The cultural truism is men are not affected by their appearance," said Marianne LaFrance, the Yale professor who conducted the study. "This is not just the domain of women."

The study was paid for by Procter & Gamble, which makes shampoo and plans a new hair-care line called Physique to provide more control over hair.

Janet Hyde, a psychology professor at the University of Wisconsin at Madison who studies body image and self-esteem, said personal appearance can have an enormous effect on people, especially adolescents. But Hyde said she was surprised to hear bad hair had a stronger effect on men than on women in some cases.

For the study, researchers questioned 60 men and 60 women ages 17 to 30, most of them Yale students.

About half were white, 9 percent were black, 21 percent were Asian and 3 percent were Hispanic.

The people were divided into three groups. One group was questioned about times in their lives when they had bad hair. The second group was told to think about bad product packaging, like leaky containers, to get them in a negative mindset. The third group was not asked to think about anything negative.

All three groups then underwent basic psychological tests of self-esteem and self-judgment. The people who pondered their bad hair days showed lower self-esteem than those who thought about something else.

Woman contracts plague from mice

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Debra Welsh is feeling better, thank you, considering her brush with bubonic plague.

And she's learned a lesson: Don't touch wobbly mice.

"Those little drunken, wobbly mice would get into the house and you could get right up to them and pick them up by their tails and drop them in the toilet," she said Tuesday.

"And they would die real fast. We found six of them over the past six months," Welsh said from her St. Joseph Hospital bed, where a tube trickled antibiotics into her body to fight the disease.

Welsh, 43, who lives just north of Albuquerque, was confirmed late Monday as suffering from the disease — the first human plague case of the year in New Mexico.

"She's in fine condition," said Dr. David Keller, chief of the infectious disease epidemiology program at the state Department of Health.

Plague is typically thought to be a summertime disease, but can strike year-round. The last human plague death in the state was in 1994 — an 8-year-old northern New Mexico boy.

Bubonic plague, also known as the Black Death, killed an estimated 25 million people in Europe between 1346 and 1351, wiping out nearly one-third of the population.

Hatch

Continued from Page 2

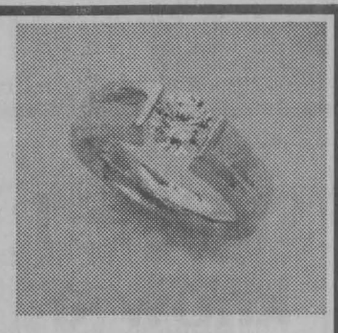
Forbes came in second in Iowa to George W. Bush, and Keyes finished third.

Bauer, who was fourth with 9 percent of the votes, continued campaigning Tuesday in New Hampshire, site of next week's first-in-the-nation primary.

He said of Hatch: "I can't say I'm too sad to see him go since I want everyone to go but me. But he's a good man and I'm glad he was there."

Quitting the presidential race frees Hatch to focus on his re-election campaign to the Senate seat he has held since 1977.

When you knew it had to be, Start your new life simple.



Buy the ring, not the showroom.

Diamonds International

(435)753-5619

www.jewelry-direct.com.

The Cache Citizen

The Voice of the Valley

...from now until the end of Spring Semester!

USU STUDENTS ONLY!

Utah State University

$15.00 SUBSCRIPTION

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

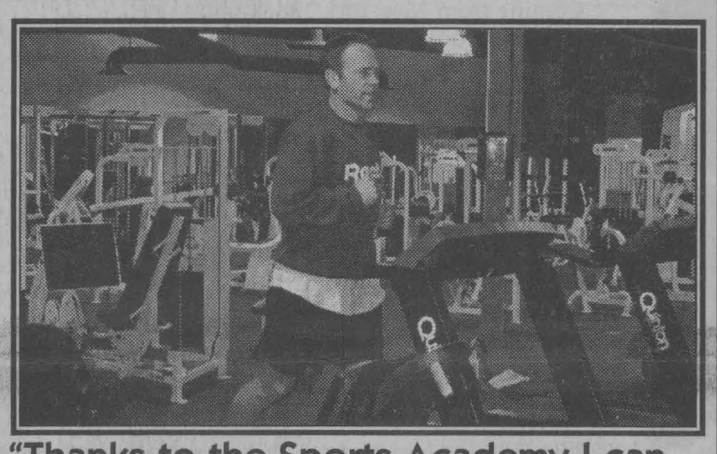
State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Special Delivery Instructions _____

Mail this form in with your payment to 55 N. Main, Suite 202 • Logan, UT 84321

THE TIME IS NOW



"Thanks to the Sports Academy I can stay in shape all 12 months of the year and have more fun doing it."
Paul Cracroft - Owner of Square One

50% OFF MEMBERSHIP FEES

Sports Academy & Racquet Club

1655 N 200 E • Logan • 753-7500

No FEE at Academy Fitness

981 South Main • Suite F

(next to Macey's) 753-7501

AUDITIONS

THE ROAD TO FAME BEGINS AT LAGOON!

Lagoon is looking for talented singers, dancers, sound technicians and stage managers for the 2000 season. Located minutes north of gorgeous Salt Lake City, Utah, Lagoon is on the forefront of today's entertainment.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH
Salt Lake City, Utah
Union Building, East Ballroom

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 2000

Ages: 18 and older
Open Auditions: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Callback Auditions: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

it's what fUN is!
Lagoon

www.lagoonpark.com

For more information, call
1-800-748-5246, ext. 2275, or 801-451-8059

AQUA-TECH 6 CAR WASH

Unlimited Time Car Wash
$3.75
Hot Water Washes
5 bays

115 East 1800 North, Logan UT

20 Car Wash Tokens
$13.75
($15 value)

Touchless Fully Automatic
• under-carriage wash
• dryer

(435) 755-0339

Utah Statesman

SPORTS EDITOR:
797-1761
sports@statesman.usu.edu

SPORTS

USU basketball is on a roll

ON THE ROAD AGAIN:
Check Friday's *Statesman* to see how USU fared against Boise State.

Shhh – I know a secret about BYU

GRAND SLAM / *Dan Chase*

Shhh. Be very quiet and I'll let you in on a little secret.

Actually, it's a confession. And luckily I'm not sitting in the Utah State Penitentiary, counting down until my parole date by inscribing marks on the wall with my pocket knife.

Before I confess, though, I need to give you a little background.

Mom and dad met at Brigham Young University. After they were married and dad did some graduate work in Oregon and took a job in St. George, they came to the end of the road here in Logan, as dad was hired by Utah State University Extension. And what better place to be! I can proudly say that I've lived in this great valley for nearly 20 years.

But my first few years here I wish not to remember.

You see, I'm a Mormon. Proud to be so. But in every Mormon's blood, whether they admit it or not, is something that ties them to BYU — even if the tie is simply being a Mormon. And so it was with me. I had something in my blood which made me love the school.

Unfortunately, I was young and stupid, and didn't know any better.

Well, one day, in classroom at North Park Elementary in North Logan, I was given the assignment of drawing what I wanted to be when I grew up. And just like the 15 other brainwashed little boys in the classroom, I masterfully drew a picture of a BYU football player. But now that I look back on that experience, I can only plead insanity and mental sickness.

But, thanks to my sister, Kristie and brother-in-law, Kirk Douglass, I have repented. And though Kristie finds it difficult to admit, she's been there with me. We're both reborn.

The repentance process has been interesting. When I began loving Utah State, I also began hating BYU. Hmm. Sounds like a principle Christ once introduced. Oh, yeah. "No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other" (St. Matthew 6:24).

So, anyway, when I was in middle school and high school, Kristie and Kirk let me tag along with them to Aggie basketball and football games. I am forever grateful to them, for it was then I learned of the navy blue blood that is found inside my veins. And it's never going to change. Neither is my hatred for BYU. Let me tell you why.

Rather, let my sources tell you why. The following observations and comments come from Kristie and Kirk, some BYU fans, and of course, yours truly.

Why don't we start with Kristie. When I spoke with her on the phone a couple of days ago, all I was hoping for was a couple of quotes. But she was so riled up at the end of the conversation that I had pages and pages! Here are a few of them:

"I hate them. They're chumps. I can't even describe how bad I hate them."

"Why do you think they're the most hated team in America? Because they're so dang self-righteous!"

"They cry that they went to the Motor City Bowl. I was happy going to the Humanitarian bowl one year!"

"They just think they're so wonderful."

As you can see, Kristie has a strong personality. Some may even be offended by her. But to

Jump to CHASE, *Page 10*

Rock hard

Bernard Rock has helped Utah State emerge as a Big West Conference front runner

AARON MORTON
Assistant Sports Editor

He's started at point guard for Utah State University for every game this season. For the past three months he has ran the offense. But most Aggies had never heard of him.

They know now.

Bernard Rock, a junior college transfer from New Mexico Military Institute, is just getting started.

"It's been working out so far, getting more comfortable," the 5-foot-10, 165-pound junior said. "I'm trying to make the best of it."

So far this season, he has. He leads the Aggies in assists, averaging 4.3 per game. He is No. 2 on the team in steals and averages 3.2 rebounds and 8.4 points, both putting him at fourth best on the team.

"Bernard has done a great job for us," assistant coach Randy Rahe said. "He's very unselfish and a good defender."

Naturally a shooting guard, Rock has had to adjust to a new role as the on-the-court leader — not the scorer he was called on to be in junior college.

How has he done?

"From day one, he was ready to go," Rahe said, adding that Rock has established himself as the starting point guard from the first day of practice.

His "basketball intelligence" and calm, positive demeanor make him a great on-the-court leader, Rahe said.

Rock and back-up Rashaun Thomas, who is also a junior college transfer and not a natural point guard, are a good combination, Rahe said.

"They make each other better," he said. "They push each other in practice."

"He makes my game step up," Rock said.

Rock said he developed his ball handling skills growing up in Harlem in New York City.

"Coming from New York," Rock said, "that's all you do, dribble the ball."

After spending his childhood days in the city, he went to Orme High School in Mayer, Ariz. While playing basketball and football, he also racked up state records in the 100 meter dash and the long jump.

He moved on to Yavapai Junior College, in Prescott, Ariz., his freshman year, transferring to NMMI in 1998 where he was named West Texas Junior College League Most Valuable Player his sophomore year.

Along the way, Rock has picked up a lot of friends and a lot of travel miles visiting them.

"I'm never home for more than a month," he said.

He likes to visit friends in California, Arizona, Texas, New York and New Mexico, where he has a 14-month-old son, Cameron Rock. Rock beams when asked about his son.

"He's going to be a lady's killer," Rock said.

After completing his sophomore year playing basketball, he still had a semester left of school before he could graduate from NMMI. To pay for school he got a scholarship to play football. He caught five passes for 61 yards.

He graduated in the fall, and spent the spring looking for a university where he could play basketball. Rahe said it was an easy choice to try for Rock.

"We picked it up right away," Rahe said.

Currently majoring in sociology with an emphasis in justice, Rock said he wants to work with kids if he doesn't play basketball.

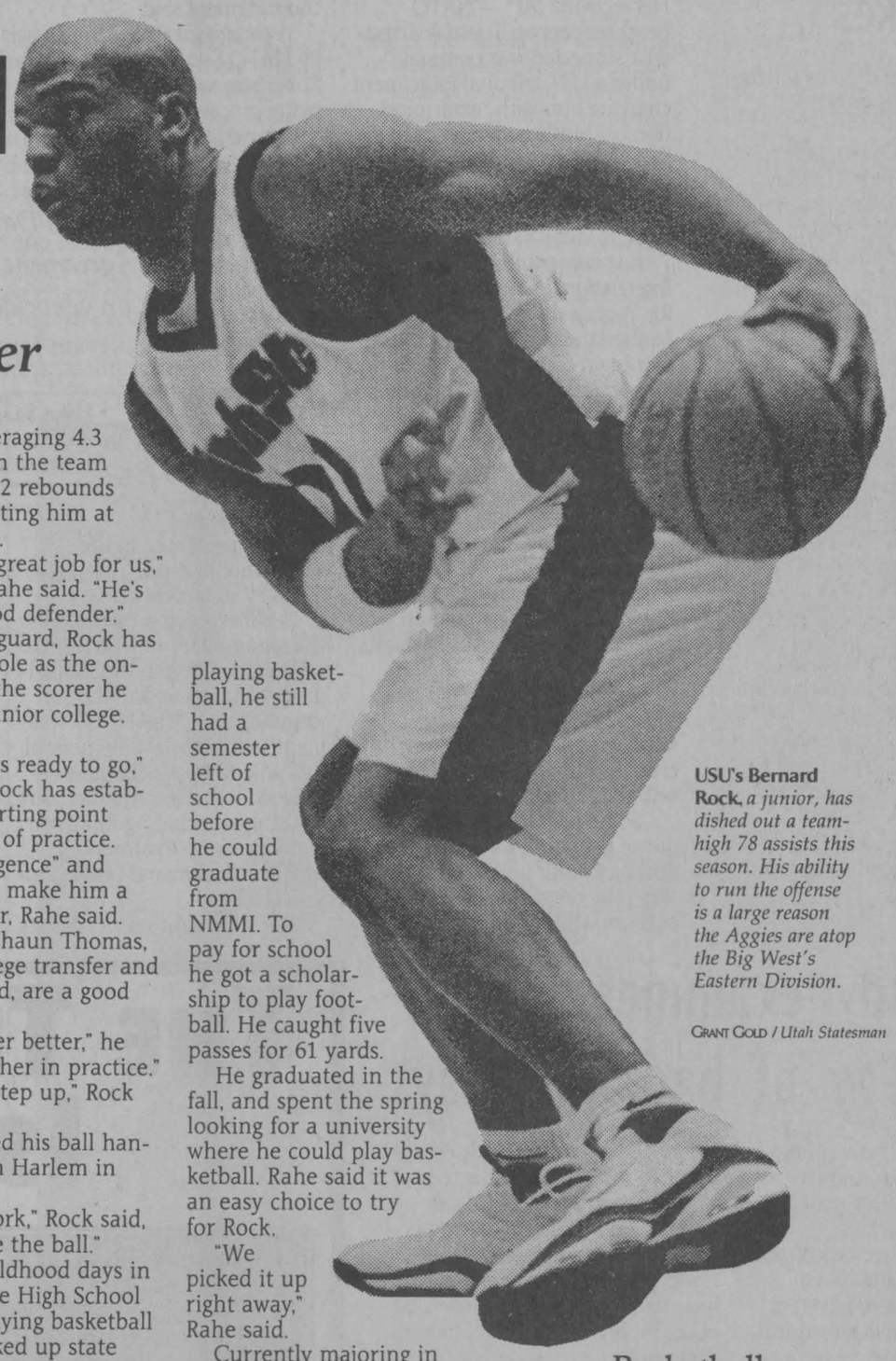
"I love little kids," he said. "With parents and little children, I have a way with them. I don't know why."

He recalled a time when he helped with a basketball camp his freshman year at Yavapai. One of his duties was to coach a scrimmage team. He recalled one time when his team was down one point with time running out on the clock.

"I drew up this play, and (it) worked to perfection, and we won," he said with a smile.

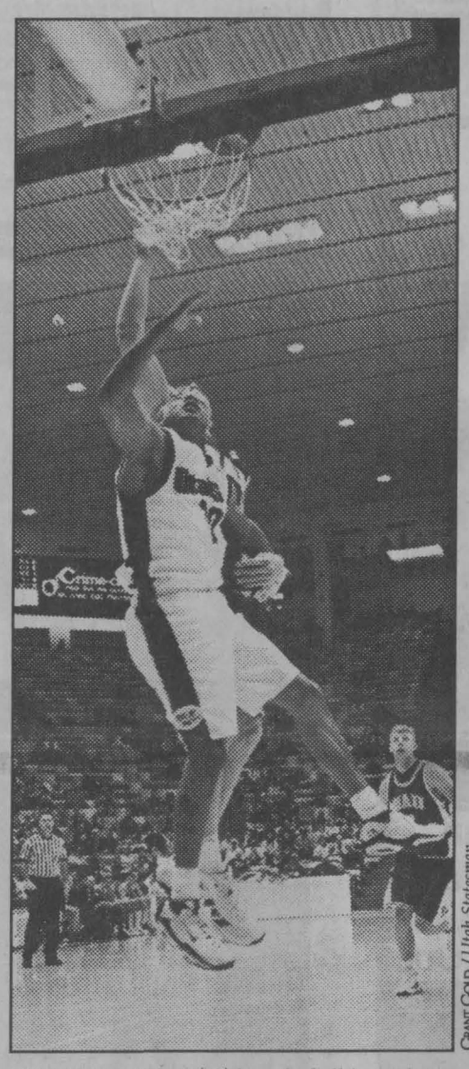
So far this season with his team undefeated in conference play, he has plenty to smile about.

"We can beat anybody in the country," Rock said.



USU's Bernard Rock, *a junior, has dished out a team-high 78 assists this season. His ability to run the offense is a large reason the Aggies are atop the Big West's Eastern Division.*

GRANT GOLD / *Utah Statesman*



USU's Bernard Rock (10) *lays the ball in against Northern Arizona at the Spectrum on Dec. 9.*

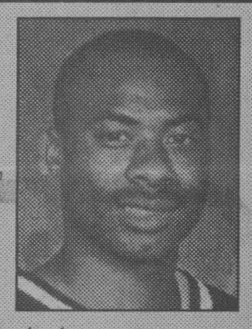
GRANT GOLD / *Utah Statesman*

Basketball SPOTLIGHT

BERNARD ROCK

GUARD

- *junior from New York, N.Y.*
- *5-foot-10, 165 lbs.*



1999-2000 stats:

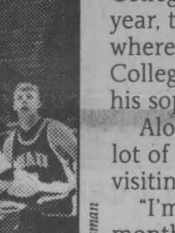
- *third on team in minutes played, averaging 27.4 per game*
- *leads team with 78 assists*
- *averages 8.4 points, 4.3 assists and 3.2 rebounds per game*
- *has scored in double figures four times this season*

High and tight, with Wade Denniston

Shawn Daniels is living the high life

Utah State University forward Shawn Daniels won the Big West Player-of-the-Week award for his performances on the road against the University of California at Santa Barbara and California Polytechnic State University last week.

Daniels scored 16 points against Cal Poly and grabbed a career-high 17 rebounds to go along with five blocks and four steals. He scored a team-high 14 points against Santa Barbara.



DENNISTON

Senior Sports Writer Wade Denniston sat down with Daniels Tuesday afternoon and asked him about skiing, surfing and life in general.

Wade Denniston: How does it feel to be both the Big West Conference Player of the Week, as well as Utah State University Athlete of the Week?

Shawn Daniels: It feels pretty good. We went to California and we got two wins. Everybody played well as a team and I was just lucky enough to get nominated for Player of the Week.

WD: What was it like for you to go back to your home state and play in front of your family and friends?

SD: It felt great. When I signed here, one of the things was, 'Was I going to be able to go home and play?' That was a big part of it. Everybody did a good job in getting me involved and I got a chance to do a pretty good job in front of my friends and family.

WD: Did they see you at both Cal Poly and Santa Barbara, or just at Cal Poly?

SD: They were at both games.

WD: How many people were there?

SD: I'd say at Cal Poly, it was about 15 to 20 people and at Santa Barbara, it was about 10 to 15.

WD: Being from California, did you ever surf?

SD: Nah, never surfed.

WD: It wasn't for you, huh?

SD: Nah, had too much time playing basketball.

WD: Now that you're in Utah, have you ever gone skiing, or sledding down Old Main Hill?

SD: No, my trainer in junior college told me that basketball players should never ski, so I think I'm going to take his advice.

WD: Why did he say that?

SD: He said your ankles are not strong enough for skiing.

WD: Oh, OK.

WD: I've noticed that you've started to wear knee-high socks lately. Why did you make the change?

SD: I wore it all through high school and junior college, so it was just something I thought I'd go back to.

WD: That's cool. It seems to have brought you some good luck.

SD: Oh yeah.

WD: Favorite TV show.

SD: Favorite TV show?

WD: Yeah.

SD: Does "SportsCenter" count?

'Everybody played well as a team, and I was just lucky enough to get nominated for Player-of-the-Week.'

• SHAWN DANIELS •
FORWARD

DANIELS

WD: Yeah, definitely.

SD: "SportsCenter."

WD: If they were to make a movie about your life, what actor what you like to play you.

SD: Oh, man, whoa ... I don't know. That's a tough question. I don't know.

WD: Too many good ones out there?

SD: Oh yeah.

WD: Right on. Do you have a favorite actor?

SD: Probably somebody like Denzel (Washington), or someone.

WD: Yeah, he's cool.

SD: Oh yeah.

WD: Have you seen *The Hurricane* yet with him?

SD: No, I haven't seen that yet.

WD: I haven't either. I heard it's awesome.

WD: All right, who inspires you?

SD: Probably my daughter (Jazmyne). Keep going everyday and working hard for her.

WD: How old is she?

SD: 14 months.

WD: Finally, a lot of athletes listen to music to get them pumped up for games. Is that the same for you?

SD: Sometimes. It depends.

WD: Does it depend on what kind of mood you're in?

SD: Yeah. Most of the time when we're in the locker room, we all listen to music in there.

WD: What kind of music can be heard in there?

SD: All kinds. It depends. Whoever gets there first puts their music on.

WD: Country?

SD: I listen to it, but it's not something I got in my own collection.

Thomas' spinal cord only bruised

MIAMI (AP) — Derrick Thomas underwent more than four hours of surgery Tuesday to rebuild part of his spine and doctors said his spinal cord was not damaged as badly as feared.

Thomas' spinal cord was severely bruised, neurosurgeon Barth Green said.

Doctors originally thought it might have been severed when Thomas, 33, was thrown from his car Sunday after losing control on an icy highway near Kansas City, Mo. Thomas broke his spine and neck and wound up semiconscious with no feeling in his legs.

Though the NFL star remained paralyzed from the chest down at Jackson Memorial Hospital, doctors expressed hope he'd walk again.

"There have been cases of people with similar injuries who have recovered and there have been people who haven't recovered," Green said. "Anybody who knows Derrick knows that you don't bet against him. But it's too early to tell right now. We just have to see how he does."

The Kansas City Chiefs linebacker's operation included decompressing the spinal cord, stabilizing the spinal column with screws, titanium rods and hooks, and implanting bone grafts from Thomas' hip.

Doctors said surgery went as planned and that Thomas, who remained sedated Tuesday afternoon, could be transferred to a rehabilitation facility in about two weeks. He already has begun working with therapists.

In the meantime, he will be surrounded with family and friends. His mother, Edith Morgan, and other relatives were at the hospital.

USU takes road win streak to Boise

WADE DENNISTON
Senior Sports Writer

Fresh off sweeping its first two Big West Conference road games of the year in California last weekend, the Utah State University men's basketball team will head back out on the road for two games in Idaho Thursday and Sunday.

"It seems to me like we just got home and we're leaving again tomorrow," said Aggie head coach Stew Morrill. "Over the years I've usually figured out on a lesser level maybe whatever I'm feeling, they're (the team) probably feeling as well. 'What, we've got to go on the road again?'

"The schedule is kind of odd."

Needless to say, USU (4-0 Big West, 13-5 overall) will hope to win its third consecutive road game of the season when it faces Boise State University (1-3, 7-8) Thursday. The last time the Aggies won three in a row on the road was during the 1997-98 campaign.

In order to get the job done, USU know what they must do.

"We've got to sustain our energy level," Morrill said. "That's the only way we have a chance to compete."

Boise State comes into the game on a high note as it finally notched its first conference win of the year Saturday at the University of California at Irvine. Down 33-19 at halftime, the Broncos rallied in the second half for a 53-52 victory, behind a shooting percentage of 67 percent.

Prior to beating the Anteaters, the Broncos had lost four in a row (their longest losing streak since the 1991-92 season), and six out of their last seven ball games.

Still, Morrill said BSU is a better team than its record indicates.

"They had chances to win every game," Morrill said. "The fact they lost those games, does that make them a bad team? Not in my mind. I think they're better than their record. It's unfortunate that you can play pretty well, but all that's remembered is the 'L' and the 'W.' That's all that's remembered.

"You look at them beating Weber State (University) by 25, that tells you something."

USU will hope to contain Boise State's 6-foot-7, 225-pound sophomore forward, Abe Jackson, who is averaging 15.4 points per contest, as well as 4.5 rebounds. In the game against UCI, Jackson went for 17 points, while grabbing two boards.

"He's become a big-time scorer," Morrill said. "They run a lot of things for him. He's got great touch (and) can really shoot the ball."

Morrill knows Jackson creates a difficult match-up for USU.

"If you put a small forward on him, he can shoot over him in the perimeter," he said. "If you put a big guy on him, he has trouble getting out to him with all the screens they run for him."

One of the better battles between Jackson and an Aggie could be when sophomore forward Brennan Ray is on the court.

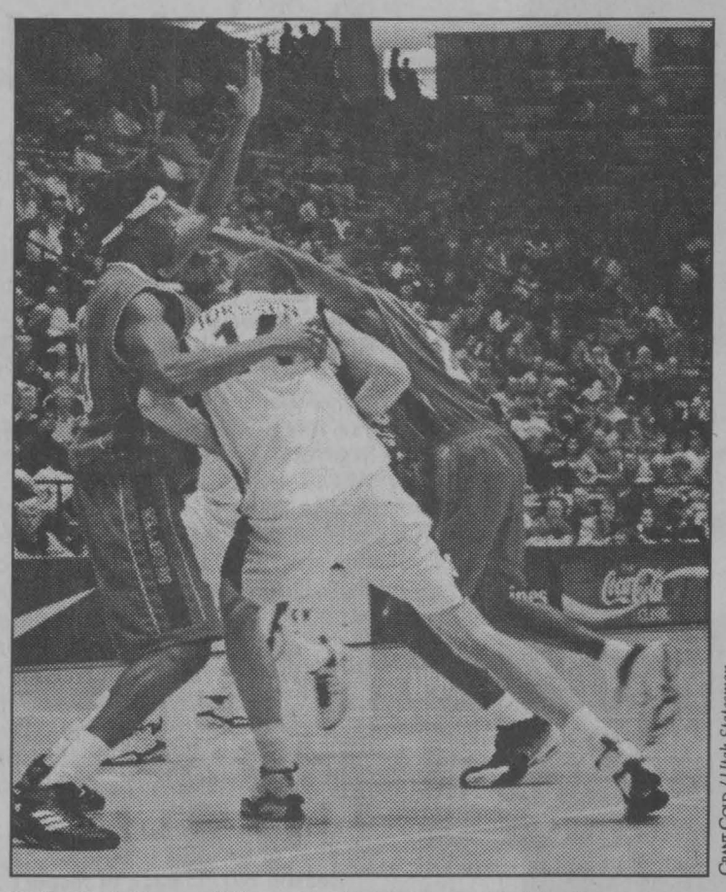
"Some of our better match-ups with him probably are when B-Ray is in the game," Morrill said. "That is just depending on what's happening out there."

While Jackson certainly is tough, the Broncos also have some quality players coming off the bench as well. Two of those players are senior forward Justin Lyons and junior guard Clint Hordemann.

Both Lyons and Hordemann are averaging 9.7 points a game. Against UCI, the 6-foot-7 Lyons scored 12 points and grabbed nine rebounds.

"They've been starters and they'll play the majority of the minutes," Morrill said. "It gives them more scoring power off the bench, more experience off the bench."

On the year, BSU is averaging just 58.5 points per game (last in the Big West), and has been held below 60 points 10 times this year. On the other hand, USU is allowing only 61.8 points per contest, and just 58.8 in league play. The Aggies have held 10 of their opponents to 60 points or less this year.



GRANT GOLD / Utah Statesman

USU's Dimitri Jorssen (14) *muscles his way between his defenders.*

Although their offense seems to be in a slump, the Broncos seem to play hard on defense as they have stood their ground and forced their opponents into 16 charges, with Jackson leading the way at six.

"That tells you a lot," Morrill said. "It tells you what they think is the important key ingredient for sure. When they take one, they're rallying around the guy that took it, and the crowd's going crazy."

Last year, Utah State swept the season series from Boise State, including a 58-52 win at the BSU Pavilion, and a 63-62 victory at the Spectrum. The Aggies have won six of the last seven games against the Broncos, with the lone loss coming in Boise on Feb. 21, 1998, 57-49. USU leads the all-time series 12-4.

Morrill has coached in 14 games against BSU and holds an 8-6 advantage over the Broncos. He went 4-6 at the University of Montana, and 2-0 at both Colorado State University and USU.

Morrill said he's been in some crazy games at Boise, and doesn't expect the next one to be any different.

"I've had some wild experiences in Boise," he said. "I'm sure Thursday night will be another in a long list. I've never been one of their favorites up there."

The game will tip-off at 8 p.m.

USU travels to Moscow, Idaho, to play the University of Idaho (1-3, 7-9) on Sunday that can be seen on ESPN2 at 1 p.m.

FINALLY A JOB WITH FLEXIBLE HOURS

~ Are you tired of having to choose between work and school?
~ Do you want a job that will work around **your schedule**?
> If this is what you are looking for, give us a call at **753-1303,** or stop by **22 East Center St.** and let us help you meet your financial needs and still succeed in school.

We will even give you **time off to take your tests** without any worries of losing your job.

Western Wats is a marketing research company, (NO SALES) that has you in mind.

THE FACTORY PIZZERIA
OUTSTANDING CRUST · ALL FRESH INGREDIENTS

ICE COLD TAP BEER AND SPIRITS (GLASS - PITCHERS)
NACHOS
HOMEMADE SOUPS
LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS
HOMEMADE ITALIAN SANDWICHES
PASTAS
ITALIAN SALADS

Parking Available in Coldwell Banker Lot South of Restaurant

Wednesday Night is College Night,
coupon **1/2 off** coupon
all Large Pizzas
Exp. 02-09-00

5 Sports T.V.'s - A Fun Place To Meet Friends - Share Food & Ale
FREE DELIVERY - 7 DAYS A WEEK
· 752-9384 ·
119 S. MAIN (BELOW GIA'S) · DAILY 11-11 FRI & SAT 11-12

How about making a ton of money with Safe Home Security

need a summer job?

SafeHome Security, a leading home security dealer, is now hiring Promotional Representatives & Technicians.

We have 20 years of solid experience in the home security industry and are looking for quality individuals to join our team.

Great opportunity to earn a lot of money to pay bills.
Great resume builder
HELPFUL INTERVIEW TIPS
Bring a resume
Come dressed to impress

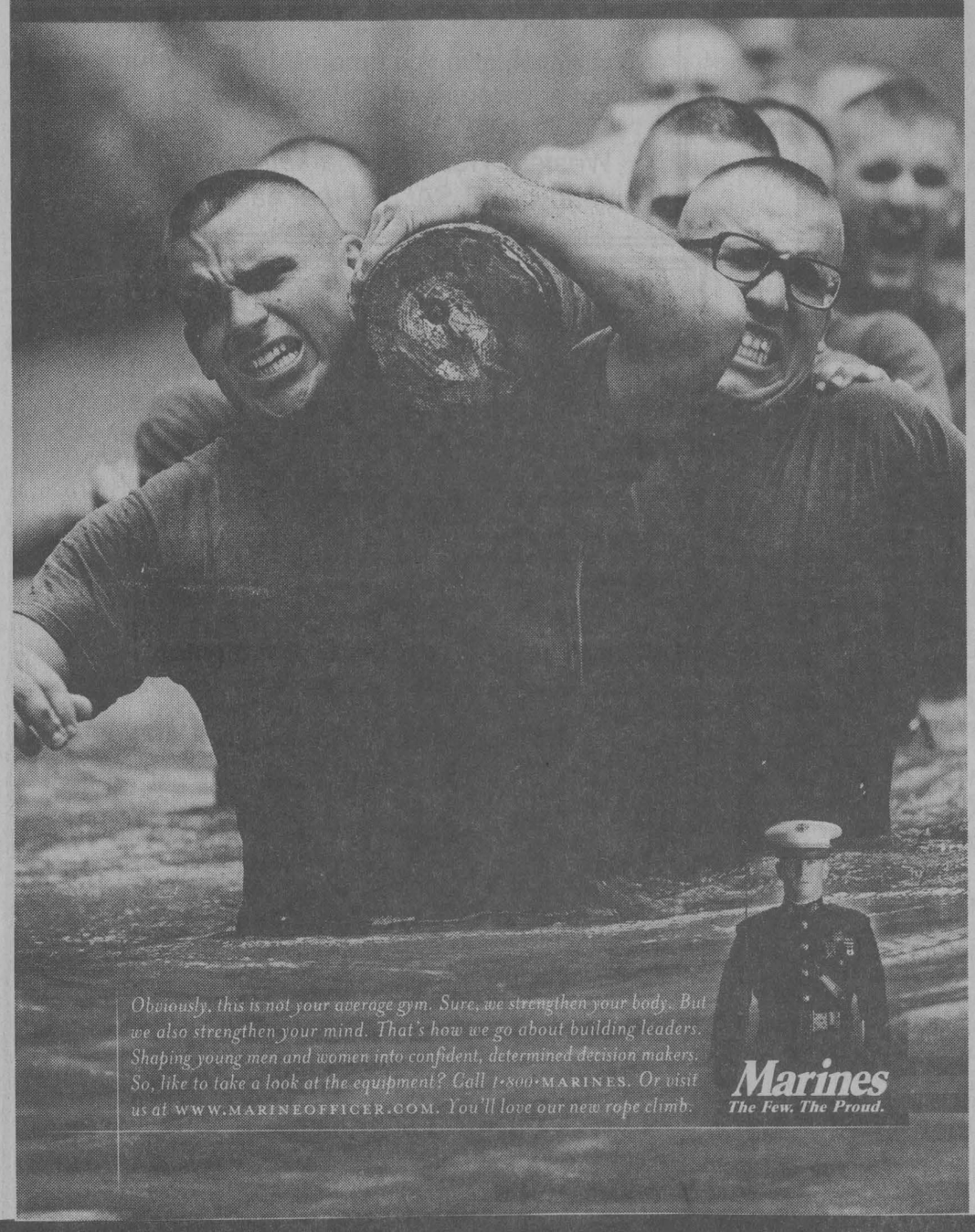
Meet & Interview with SafeHome Security
Thursday, Jan. 27
4 p.m.
Pier 49
San Francisco Sourdough
245 North Main
Food will be served

For more information,
call Kevin Moody or Steve Zolman
1-801-205-2605
1-801-243-0326

JUST FOR STARTERS, GET AN AUTOMATIC
$500 TRAINING AND SIGNING BONUS!!

Naturally, the country's premiere leadership school offers only the latest in athletic equipment.

Gym Class



Obviously, this is not your average gym. Sure, we strengthen your body. But we also strengthen your mind. That's how we go about building leaders. Shaping young men and women into confident, determined decision makers. So, like to take a look at the equipment? Call 1-800-MARINES. Or visit us at WWW.MARINEOFFICER.COM. You'll love our new rope climb.

Marines
The Few. The Proud.

CHASE

Continued from Page 8

those who know her, she has one of the most spirited Aggie hearts in the country. In fact, she sums up her Aggie pride herself:

"I'm one of the biggest Aggie converts. If the Aggies went 0 for 1 million, I'd still cheer for them."

So, next time you're sitting at home on game night wondering whether to support your Aggies (whether we're playing a team that we'll manhandle or playing a team that will manhandle us), remember that Kristie, Kirk (let's not forget Kirk's parents) and 6-year-old Kendall, support the Aggies even when they're 3-8 (unlike some of you fair-weather fans). It doesn't take four years at this great university to figure out that there's a strong correlation between wins and fan support. Please Aggie fans, no more of this fair-weather crap!

I'll bet you're wondering if I'm done. Nope. Writing about my BYU hatred is quite fun. And I hope you're having fun reading this.

Kirk also hates them for a number of reasons.

Reason No. 1: Lack of respect for USU.

"Even when their crappy basketball team was the worst thing in the state, they still thought it was below them to play the Aggies."

Reason No. 2: Poor representation of the Mormon church.

"If BYU is the biggest thing in the public eye and their athletes can't represent the values of the church, there is something wrong. Further, if it is a nobody athlete who goofs up, the fans will want him hung from the Deseret Bell tower; if a star gets caught with his hand in the cookie jar, the quickest path to forgiveness is the best. After all, all of God's children deserve the same consideration."

Reason No. 3: Bandwagon fans.

"Let them get beat and say 'OFF WITH THE COACH'S HEAD!,' even if they play a team that should beat them. Let them win and say 'WE SHOULD BE THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONS!,' even if they are playing a high school team."

Reason No. 4: Kleptomania.

"They can't be content with just taking our bowl games and our conference affiliates. They now think they have to take our colors! What will be next? Big Blue? Old Main Hill? Or Old Main itself?"

Reason No. 5: The I-cheer-for-BYU-because-it's-the-Lord's-school mentality.

"Talk about sheep. For starters, it is the church's school, and even if they do nice things down there, I doubt God gives a lick about who wins on Saturday."

Yes, Kirk sounds a lot like Kristie. Where do you think Kristie got it from?!

Well, I wanted to rant and rave for myself, but it looks like Kristie and Kirk have done it for me. I will add my two bits before closing, however.

Like Kristie, I can't stand the BYU fan's pride. When the Aggies hosted the Zoobies (for those of you unaware, this is their actual mascot) on Oct. 1, I was given the assignment by *Statesman* editors to report what USU and BYU fans thought of the rivalry that existed between the two schools. While making my way through Romney Stadium's stands, I came across the Zoobie of all Zoobies. I wish I could include his name in here, but knowing him, I'd probably be nailed for libel.

"Is there a rivalry?" he asked. "I think it's one-sided, though, isn't it? Doesn't there have to be competition? If (the Aggies) win a few, then we'll have a rivalry."

Another fan, in response to my asking for a halftime prediction before the opening kickoff, told me to look at the scoreboard. After I saw a multitude of zeros, he said, "Put it this way. This is the closest (the Aggies) will get." What a fool.

Finally, Kristie, Kirk and I hate people from Cache Valley who decide to go to BYU or cheer for them instead of Utah State. What a bunch of losers. You have a darn good school here! Why not support it? Even worse, though, are USU students who cheer for BYU. That's the cardinal sin in my opinion. The day we played BYU in football, I saw a USU student wearing a BYU jacket. If I wasn't such a good person, I would have pummeled him.

In conclusion, be a true-blue Aggie fan. And don't tell anyone my secret ...

Dan Chase is a sports writer for the Statesman. *He is a die-hard New York Mets fan. If you think the Mets will finally beat the Atlanta Braves and win the National League East Division this season, e-mail him at sports@statesman.usu.edu*

Titans remember victory, Rams remember defeat

ATLANTA (AP) — The Tennessee Titans want to remember one game from their special season. They want to recall everything they did right against the St. Louis Rams on Halloween, then repeat it Sunday in the Super Bowl.

The Rams want to remember that game, too. And pull off a reversal of fortunes.

"I think it's going to give both of us a little bit of confidence," said Rams quarterback Kurt Warner, recalling the 24-21 victory in which the Titans built a 21-0 lead and held on. "Obviously, they beat us, so they know they can beat us. And we feel that we could have beaten them had we played a good game."

The Rams were 6-0 heading into their visit to Nashville, where the Titans were coming off a bye. St. Louis already had displayed a powerhouse attack, scoring no fewer than 27 points and winning by no fewer than 17.

The time was ripe for the Titans, who pounced on it. They also pounced on the Rams' mistakes, jumping to a 21-0 first-quarter lead.

Tennessee scored on an 80-yard drive to open the game. Then Warner fumbled when sacked and, one play later, Eddie George ran in from the 17. Two plays later came Warner's second fumble, and McNair's 10-yard run capped the quick onslaught.

Usually, that's how St. Louis (15-3) wins.

"Key turnovers put us in a hole that we were unable to climb out of," Pro Bowl cornerback Todd Lyght said. "We feel we are a quick-start team, and the roles were reversed at Tennessee. They did a good job of converting when they got the ball in our end of the field."

St. Louis rallied within 21-14 as offensive player of the year Marshall Faulk went wild. After Al Del Greco kicked a field goal, the Rams made it 24-21 on Warner's pass to Amp Lee, and the Rams recovered an onside kick.

Jeff Wilkins, who will be limited in practice this week due to a sore knee, missed a 38-yard field goal with seven seconds remaining.

If the Super Bowl has a similar scenario, coming down to the final minutes, will anyone ask for a refund?

"To be up 21 points in the first quarter, that is not something you expect against anybody," Titans tight end Frank Wycheck said. "We'd love to do it again, but ..."

It's hardly realistic. Sure, the scrappy Titans got here with impressive victories over Buffalo, Indianapolis and Jacksonville, the last two on the road. Those three teams were a combined 38-10 this season. In none of those games did the Titans (16-3) break free early — in fact, they trailed in all three.

UtahState
HOUSING & FOOD SERVICES
You Are Invited to the
SUMMIT HALL
Electronic Door locks
New Kitchens
New Carpets
New Bathrooms
Open House!
Free Refreshments
Prize Drawings!
Monday January 31, 4-9 p.m.
Come see the Newly-Remodeled Summit Hall!
PRIZES INCLUDE:
JVC CD-DVD player
Toshiba 19-inch Comb TV VCR
$200 Diner's Club Dollars
$200 Housing Scholarship
Huffy Mountain Bike
Sony Discman
Plus Many Other Prizes!

Snow REPORT

Snow finally falls in the West

DENVER (AP) — A storm that swept into the central Rockies dumped a thick blanket of fresh powder on the slopes and shifted resorts from slow to snow.

"It's been snowing for about three or four days straight," said Kristin Rust, a spokeswoman for Colorado Ski Country USA. "It's just doing worlds of good for everybody."

From Utah to New Mexico, ski operators delighted in snowy weather that lured visitors back to the slopes after a slow start to the season.

A winter storm that began in the Sierra on Sunday lingered with sustained fury into Tuesday, dumping up to 7 feet of snow at some of the higher elevations in Nevada.

"We had a great weekend," said Boreal ski resort spokeswoman Carrie Roberts. "Our parking lot was full and there were lots of smiles out there.

"I think the fresh snow gets everyone jazzed about the winter. The storm doors are definitely open."

Snow continued to fall Tuesday at Colorado's Loveland ski resort, where plenty of office workers and students took advantage.

"We have a lot of people playing hooky today," said Scott Fortner, a resort spokesman. "We have some season passholders who haven't been up for a while. Being so close to Denver, it's easy for people to come up for a few hours, get their fair share and head back to the office."

'We have a lot of people playing hooky today. It's easy for people to come up for a few hours, get their fair share and head back to the office'

• SCOTT FORTNER • LOVELAND SPOKESMAN

More snow was predicted through at least Wednesday, and Loveland officials hoped to open 400 additional acres to let visitors have a go at all 1,365 acres of the resort by the weekend.

Just last week, Colorado Ski Country USA reported a decline in visits to the state's resorts due to a lack of snow and Y2K-related worries that kept some people home for the New Year's holiday.

The lack of snow forced Arapahoe Basin to miss its target opening date by a month, and Taos Ski Valley in New Mexico opened on Dec. 16 instead of its usual start on Thanksgiving weekend.

But it was snowing Tuesday at Taos Ski Valley, and assistant general manager Gordon Briner said it was the right kind of snow — wet snow.

Utah ski resorts, spurned earlier in the season when World Cup races were switched from snow-starved Utah to Colorado, got up to 10 inches of fresh snow overnight Tuesday in the higher elevations along the Wasatch Range just east of Salt Lake City. Alta, Snowbird, Brighton and Solitude have snow bases of more than 5 feet.

Park City Mountain Resort saw 10 inches of fresh snow at 10,000 feet by midday Tuesday.

"This season, any snowfall we get is important because we haven't had the frequency or intensity of storms we usually have by this time of year," said Melissa O'Brien, a spokeswoman at the resort.

"The middle of last week we had two days of rain. We are still doing some snowmaking in the high traffic areas, which is normal for this time of year, but no more wide-scale snowmaking."

O'Brien said there is still a lot of time left for the resorts to make up for this season's slow start.

"February is still a really strong month for snow cycles. We're definitely not writing off the season by any means. Last year we were getting snow in June."

While Colorado resorts like Crested Butte had tried to lure visitors with free lift tickets to overcome temperatures in the 60s earlier in the season, fellow skiers and snowboarders are now doing the best advertising of all, Rust said.

"If you've got people going up on a good weekend and coming down to tell their friends, word of mouth does a lot of good," she said.

East Coast blasted with more than 2 feet of snow

A surprisingly fast-moving storm blanketed the East Coast with up to 2 feet of wind-blown snow Tuesday, closing airports and schools, paralyzing the nation's capital and leaving North Carolina looking more like North Dakota.

"The snow has completely covered my car. It's gone, I can't even see it," Thomas Allen said in Raleigh, N.C.

At least four people were killed in weather-related traffic accidents in the Carolinas, and a 5-year-old girl was missing and feared dead in Massachusetts after falling into an icy river while walking to school in heavy snow.

The storm even intruded on the presidential campaign. Most of the candidates flew to New Hampshire after the Iowa caucuses, but Republican Alan Keyes got stuck in Detroit, unable to fly into Boston.

The storm — known as a nor'easter — drove northward along the coast, with moist air from the ocean colliding with cold air over the land. During the morning, snow fell from South Carolina all the way to Maine.

The storm raced into the Northeast with a speed that surprised forecasters.

"We knew it was coming. It just decided to hit us a day earlier," said National Weather Service meteorologist Tim Morrin in New York.

It was the third snowfall in a week for some states, but for much of the region it was the first major storm in a season that has seen little snow. It was also the worst snowstorm to hit the area since the blizzard of January 1996.

Most federal agencies shut down in Washington. Legislative meetings were called off in Delaware, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania, and Delaware Gov. Thomas Carper had to postpone his State of the State address for the second time in a week because of snow.

Schools were closed from South Carolina to Maine, including nearly all schools in New Jersey and Maryland.

Fourteen inches of snow had fallen by early afternoon at Petersburg, Va., and snow piled up in 4- to 5-foot drifts outside Richmond. A foot had fallen at Jaffrey, N.H.

The storm hit hardest in the Carolinas. North Carolina got 2 feet of snow in Montgomery County and a record 18 inches at the Raleigh-Durham airport.

The North Carolina utility CP&L had 142,000 customers without power, Duke Power Co. reported 120,000 without power in North and South Carolina, and the storm stalled repairs.

"With wind gusts at 40 miles per hour, it's just not safe to have somebody up there working on a power line in a bucket truck," said CP&L spokeswoman Sally Ramey.

North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt declared a state of emergency, activating the National Guard to help clear streets and rescue stranded motorists. Stalled cars and trucks shut down five miles of Interstate 85.

"There may be other snowstorms like this in Alaska or something, but never in North Carolina," said Allen, the motorist whose car was buried in Raleigh, N.C.

The storm closed major Eastern airports, including New York's LaGuardia and Washington Reagan National Airport, and others had delays and cancellations.

US Airways canceled all of its afternoon East Coast service between North Carolina and New York.

A memorial service scheduled Tuesday in New Jersey at Seton Hall University for three freshmen killed in a dormitory fire last week had to be rescheduled because of the snow.

A few people appreciated the snow.

"It adds beauty to this place," Rudolph Williams said in New York City. "It adds life. It's creative. This here is a winter's work of art!"

BY THE FOOT

4 — *Number of people killed in weather-related accidents in the Carolinas*

1996 — *The last time such a massive snowstorm has hit the East*

142,000 — *Customers without power in North Carolina*

40 mph — *Speed of wind bringing in the blizzard*

* *Information courtesy of* ASSOCIATED PRESS

Killer of U.S. drug agent sentenced to 30 years

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A judge convicted a Bogota man of shooting to death a U.S. drug agent following a November 1998 barroom argument and sentenced him to 30 years in prison, the man's attorney said Tuesday.

Jorge Figueroa, 25, also was convicted in the death of a 20-year-old bystander and ordered to pay $45,000 to the survivors of both men, said his lawyer, Jaime Rodriguez.

He said a Bogota judge returned the conviction and sentence on Monday.

The slain Drug Enforcement Administration agent, 37-year-old Frank Moreno of Edinburg, Texas, had argued with Figueroa in the El Divino discotheque and was shot in the chest as he left the disco with a friend.

"The Colombian justice system has once again shown that criminals and murderers will be apprehended and sentenced," Leo Arreguin, the chief DEA attache in Colombia, said Tuesday.

U.S. officials said Moreno's death was unrelated to his job, although Colombian police said members of Figueroa's family were under investigation for alleged money laundering.

We don't have a job for you.
We have a career.
As a financial advisor for Waddell & Reed you'll help families, businesses and individuals make the most of their financial future. You'll offer a variety of client-centered services including financial planning, mutual funds, retirement and college savings plans. If you're interested in an excellent opportunity with strong earnings potential, talk to Waddell & Reed. About a career. EOE
WADDELL & REED Financial Services
See Career Services for an interview
5263 S. 300 W. Suite 200 Salt Lake City,UT 1-800-286-6051 waddell.com

You have the ring, now you need the perfect invitation.
DESIGN YOUR OWN .. NO LIMITS. We'll custom design announcements to match your unique style.
•Fast •Great prices •Vellum overlays available.
Tiffani's Square One
1230 West 200 North 435-753-8875

CAR DIED?
FAST ACCURATE TESTING & DEPENDABLE SERVICE
MENTION THIS AD AND RECEIVE FREE ELECTRICAL CHECK ON STARTER, ALTERNATOR & BATTERY!
JENSEN'S Alternators & Starters
Complete Auto Service
Logan, Utah
753-2521
347 W. 2500 N. (on Airport Rd.) • Logan, UT
• Fast High Quality Service Since 1979 •

PATAGONIA REGULATOR FLEECE 20 % OFF
Regulator™ Insulation
THE TRAILHEAD
117 N. MAIN LOGAN MON.-SAT 10-6 753-1541

S.E. Needham Jewelers
The diamond Engagement Ring Store.....since 1896

Gene Needham IV

Personally importing our diamonds from Antwerp, Belgium enables S.E. Needham Jewelers to consistently beat the prices of 50 to 70% sales and so-called wholesale deals.
S.E. NEEDHAM Since 1896 JEWELERS
Store Hours Mon - Fri 9:30 - 8:00 Sat. 'til 6:00
141 N. Main 752-7149
Middle of the Block, at the Sign of the Clock

MCAT
There's a reason we're the #1 MCAT course.
Why do more students choose Kaplan MCAT than all other prep courses combined? Is it our expert teachers?...Convenient class schedules?...Comprehensive review materials and up-to-date practice MCATs?...Could it be our online MCAT topical tests available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week?
Answer: All of the above.
Class starts February 5. Call to enroll!
KAPLAN
1-800-KAP-TEST
kaptest.com AOL keyword: kaplan
Kaplan gets you in.
*MCAT is a registered trademark of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Utah Statesman

EDITOR IN CHIEF
797-1762
editor@statesman.usu.edu

OPINION

Voices & Views

NOAM CHOMSKY, AUTHOR, 1992:
"If we don't believe in freedom of expression for people we despise, we don't believe in it at all."

Quotes 'n NOTES

A Philadelphia-area man is offering a reward of at least $25,000 to the person most responsible for helping him find his soul mate. Ed Ryder, 34, says the search for the right woman has been difficult and he's tired of waiting. So he's launched a Web site (<http://www.search-forher.com>) to explain his proposal and offer information about himself. He's hoping the monetary incentive will encourage help from the public. If his Web site idea fails, Ryder has another plan: "I'm going to Russia. Definitely." He's currently working on his fourth university-level Russian language course.

About LETTERS

Length 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.

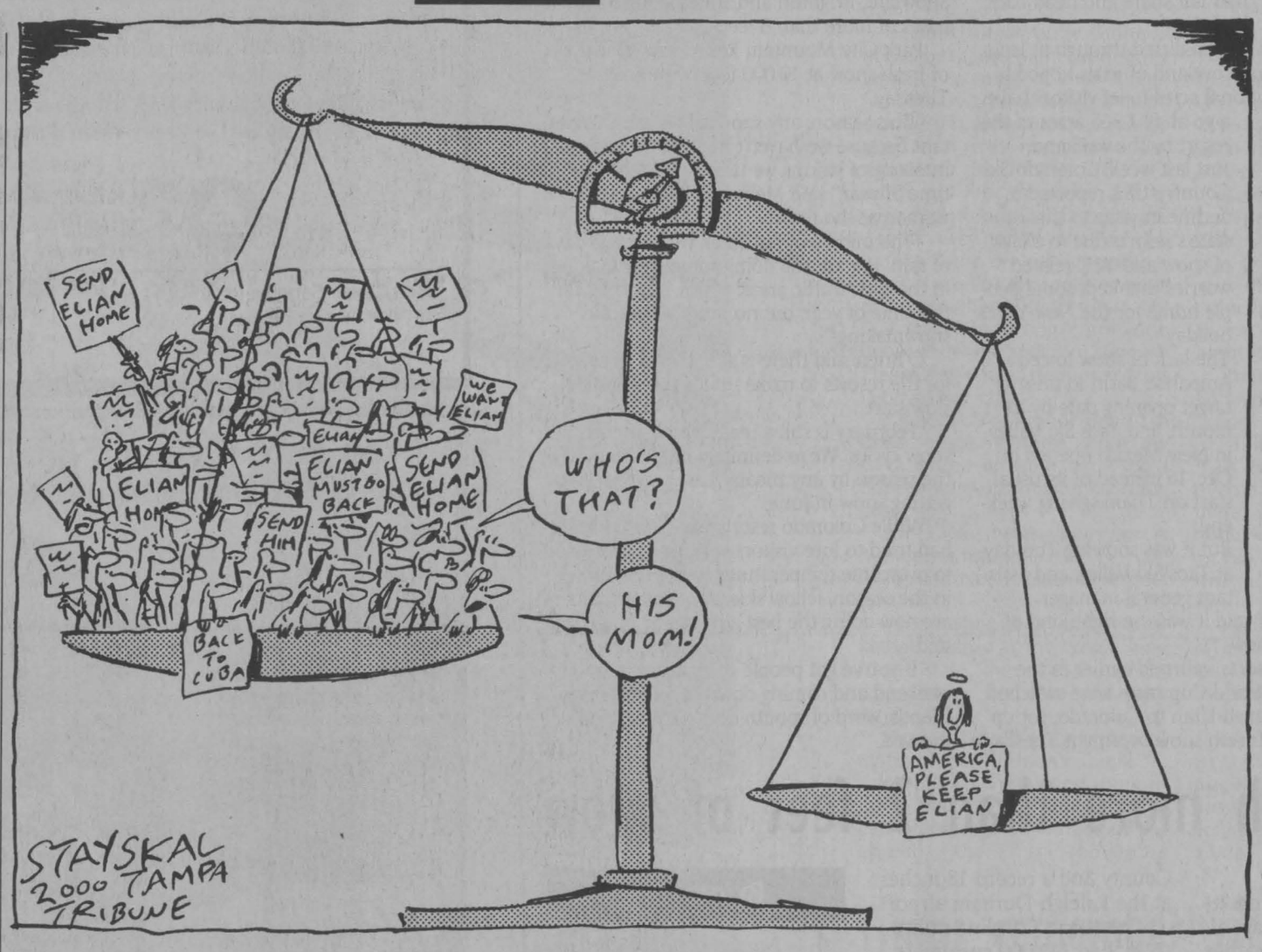
No anonymous letters will be published.

Writers must sign all letters, with phone number (or e-mail address) and student number clearly stated.

Letters representing groups — or more than one individual — must have a singular representative clearly stated, with all necessary ID and information.

Writers must wait 21 days before submitting successive letters — no exceptions.

Letters can be hand delivered or mailed to The Statesman in the TSC 319, or can be e-mailed at ***editor@statesman.usu.edu***



Little Elian:
U.S. Cuba policy serves no purpose

The tragic spectacle of Elian Gonzalez is a jarring reminder of the peculiar nature of U.S. policy toward Cuba.

For the past four decades, Washington has dealt with this island of 11 million people as it has treated no other nation in the world. The still unresolved saga of the 6-year-old Cuban boy raises questions about what interests this policy serves and the prospects for changing it.

Since being rescued at sea on Thanksgiving, Elian has become a political symbol for Cubans on both sides of the Florida Straits. In Havana, demonstrators march daily, calling for the boy to be returned to his father, while the Cuban-American community of South Florida demands that Elian remain in the United States.

When the Immigration and Naturalization Service ruled Jan. 5 that Elian be returned, the Cuban-Americans took to the streets of Miami and the courts to prevent the INS order from being carried out.

American politicians have been quick to rally to the Cuban-American cause, yet polls indicate that Americans overwhelmingly support the INS ruling. The Miami Herald reports that 70 percent of the visitors to its Web site who expressed an opinion felt that the INS decision to return Elian was the right one.

Do these results suggest that U.S. Cuban policy is losing the support of the public? Maybe, but change will not come easily.

American policy on Cuba is built on two pillars: The diplomatic and economic isolation of the Castro regime and special treatment of Cuban refugees. Washington and Havana have not had full diplomatic relations since 1961.

A year later, Washington adopted economic sanctions that made it illegal for U.S. citizens to trade or invest with Cuba or travel to the island.

'U.S. companies can do business with Vietnam and China, but not Cuba...'

In 1966, Congress passed the Cuban Adjustment Act that grants Cubans easier access to political asylum and residency in the United States than refugees from other countries.

These measures, enacted at the height of the Cold War to contain Fidel Castro's Marxist revolution from spreading to the rest of Latin America, remain essentially in place today largely because of the anti-Castro passion and political muscle of the Cuban-American community.

But now, a decade after the end of the Cold War, when the Cuban dictator is no longer a threat to our security or that of his other neighbors, is it not time to reassess our policy and broaden the interests it serves?

Moving toward more normal relations with Cuba is compelling for many reasons. First, many Americans — and most of the world — find the embargo morally objectionable. In the name of punishing a government that violates human rights, the United States inflicts added suffering on the Cuban people.

Moving toward normal relations also would put us in step with the rest of the world. In the most recent United Nations vote condemning the embargo, only two other countries sided with the United States. And it would make our policies more consistent and evenhanded.

U.S. companies can do business with China and Vietnam, but not Cuba. Politicians speak out about keeping the INS from returning Elian to Cuba, but stand silent when a boatload of Haitian refugees is sent home.

A second argument is economic self-interest. While the rest of the world is now doing business in Cuba, U.S. companies are kept out of a market only 90 miles for our shores.

A third is that the current policy infringes personal freedom. Americans still cannot freely travel to Cuba the way they can other countries in the world.

Fourth, there are many practical reasons why two neighboring countries should have closer relations. In the case of Cuba, these include building the relationships necessary for a peaceful transition to a post-Castro government.

The final and most important reason to change is that the current policy is not working. Yet it gives Castro, who just celebrated 41 years in power, a convenient scapegoat for Cuba's troubles. Why not remove U.S. policy from the picture to give the Cuban people and the world a clearer understanding of the fundamental causes of Cuba's poverty and repressive political system?

Advocating normal relations with Cuba does not imply either approval of the Castro regime nor the end of our efforts to promote democracy in that country. Rather it recognizes that there is a broader array of interests than are being served now.

To broaden the policy debate, however, advocates of change will have to promote their cause with the intensity and tactics employed by Cuban-Americans in directing the course of U.S. Cuban policy. This means organizing, speaking out and holding elected officials accountable for other views on how to conduct relations with Cuba.

Terry L. McCoy is a professor of Latin American studies at the University of Florida. This editorial appeared in Newsday. Distributed by the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service.

To the EDITOR

Point was missed during 'Family' exhibit

To the editor:

Shame on you Brook Cox, staff writer *Utah Statesman*. Your prejudice is showing. Your January 21 coverage of the "In Our Family" exhibit is an embarrassment to journalism everywhere.

Perhaps that's a surprise to you as you obviously worked very hard on this article. Indeed, it must have been very difficult for you to excise 25 percent of the featured photos and still pass your article as news not commentary.

Is it so hard for you to admit that there are indeed families with same-sex parents?

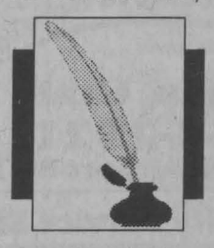
Your grade for this article "F." Inserting your personal prejudices into news is an unacceptable practice. You might try another line of work. However, I suspect Atlanta Braves' player John Rocker may be looking for someone just like you to edit his world.

Thank you to the numerous sponsors who supported this exhibit.

KEN BROWN

John Rocker and the thought police

ANOTHER VIEW / *From Newsday*



John Rocker has a big mouth. But should he have his head examined? In ordering Rocker to be psychologically tested, Major League Baseball is making a serious error.

The Atlanta Braves pitcher taunted New York Mets fans during their championship series. Then he spouted off to a Sports Illustrated reporter about how weird he thinks New York City is. Going to a game via subway, he said, is like riding through "Beirut next to some kid with purple hair next to some queer with AIDS right next to some dude who just got out of jail for the fourth time, right next to some 20-year-old mom with four kids. It's depressing." He also wondered why so many "foreigners" who cannot speak English dominate some urban areas. As a result, Rocker was ordered by baseball commissioner Bud Selig to undergo a psychological evaluation.

Rocker's opinions are shared, rightly or wrongly, by a number of people inside and outside New York. Many New York-based comedians have joked for years about strange people in the subways. The big problem was Rocker's use of the word "queer." He should have known that only homosexual activists could freely use that word — which they do. He should have known that his remarks would come off as insensitive at best and bigoted at worst. AIDS is a terrible disease that has taken many lives. It is not a joking matter.

But since when is talking like a jerk grounds for psychological testing? If this is evidence of a possible mental disorder, then a number of other public figures seem ripe for "testing." How about Braves owner Ted Turner, who has disparaged Christians as "losers"? Or *New York Times* columnist Frank Rich, who seems to hate conservative Christians so much that he bashes them regularly as "bigots" full of — you guessed it — "hatred"?

The Screen Actors Guild should call for head doctors to examine actor Alec Baldwin for joking on TV that a mob should attack and kill the families of Henry Hyde and the other Republicans who handled the impeachment case against Bill Clinton. And homosexual icon Larry Kramer claims, without a shred of evidence, that Abe Lincoln was "gay." Wheel that couch over here, willya?

How about putting *Time* columnist Charles Krauthammer into therapy for sniffing a whiff of the Taliban simply because, when asked about the most important influence in their lives, some Christian presidential candidates mentioned Jesus?

As a public figure, Rocker ought to take heat for any thoughtless remarks. He may even be a little "crazy" to think that he can joke about such things in our politically correct era. But it is chilling to see him dragged into psychological testing. What's next, Red Guards handing out dunce hats? Re-education camps for the sensitivity-challenged? Come to think of it, we already have some of that in corporate America's "management improvement" programs.

All Americans who love freedom of speech should feel threatened by the Rocker development. In keeping with their campaign to define aversion to homosexuality as a mental disorder, homosexual groups are lauding the decision to turn Rocker over for "counseling." If they have their way, not only will it be illegal to criticize homosexual behavior, but it also could someday land people in asylums. The activists are perfectly sane, they say. Two men is a marriage, they say. It's the rest of us who are crazy.

Robert H. Knight, senior director of cultural studies at the Family Research Council, is the author of "The Age of Consent: The Rise of Relativism and the Corruption of Popular Culture" (Dallas: Spence Publishing, 1998). Readers may write to the author at the Family Research Council, 801 G Street NW, Washington D.C., 20001.This commentary appeared in Knight-Ridder Tribune newspapers on Jan.17.

It's time to run it down the flagpole

THE BIG PICTURE / *Newsday*

All right, South Carolina. It's time to take the rebel flag down.

If 50,000 people are angry enough about its flapping over the dome of the statehouse to turn out for a mass protest this week, then clearly the flag must go.

For a while there, though, I wasn't so sure.

I remember how the sight of a Confederate flag sent chills through me when I was growing up in Alabama. My family would be driving along the street or pulling into the parking lot at Sears Roebuck when I'd glimpse a car with Confederate license plates. Or a Confederate flag would be flying from the back of a truck or held out the window by someone inside.

Then I knew we were in the presence of some ignorant white Southerners who had a special hostility toward blacks. We braced ourselves for an ugly name or a crude remark. And, even if it didn't come, there were the hostile looks and our feeling of unease.

I've been away from the South for a while and haven't seen many Confederate flags. But I became immersed in Civil War history. To study a war is to learn everything about that place and time: its history, culture, economics, class structure, politics, geography, religion, frame of mind.

I find the Civil War fascinating, with all the tragedy and pathos of a great epic. Frankly, I've always been more impressed by the South's exploits than by the North's. The South had the best generals, the superior strategy, the most fearless soldiers. It even had a better marching song in "Dixie" than the North did in "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

The Southerners were fighting on their own land, which made their struggle more desperately important to them than the idea of preserving some mythical union was to the soldiers in the North.

And, yes, while the Civil War was fought, among other things, to preserve slavery, the typical rebel soldier had no slaves, but was just a poor guy from a small family farm.

Considering the heavy toll the war took on the South, to write it off as if it never happened would suggest that the sacrifice was for nothing. So why not let South Carolinians fly their flag to commemorate their struggle? The North won the war, after all.

But just because you have a heritage doesn't necessarily mean it was a good one. And it's not as if the rebel flag had been flying atop the South Carolina statehouse since the war. It wasn't put there until 1962, to mark the Civil War centennial.

The crowd outside the statehouse this week convinced me that the flag must come down. If so many people are offended by it _ and they include South Carolina's entire black population, the majority of the residents in the state, the governor, the business community, and the mayor and City Council of Columbia — then it has to go.

Blacks see the flag as an affront, a reminder of the misery of their ancestors, while the anti-flag whites see it as a symbol that makes South Carolina look bad to the rest of the nation.

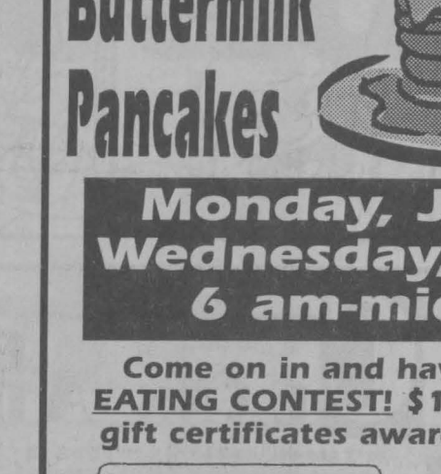
For Patrick Maney, chairman of the history department at the University of South Carolina, attending Monday's rally was emotional.

"There were a lot of whites from the community who feel very strongly about this and I thought it was very moving. I felt better about Columbia and about South Carolina after that day."

The South Carolina Legislature is divided over whether to remove the flag. And, ironically, it probably won't be moral rectitude that gets the flag removed. An economic boycott of the state called by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has had limited impact so far. But, with an NCAA basketball conference tournament scheduled for 2002 in Greenville, the sports-happy South Carolinians are not going to sacrifice basketball for a rebel flag.

Shane McCarthy is a columnist for Newsday. Distributed by the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service.

Want Security for your mail?



The Taggart Student Center Post Office now has available for your convenience and security, Post Office Boxes $18 for six months or $36 for a year. Contact Allen or Hollie at the Post Office or call 797-1649.

All You Can Eat Buttermilk Pancakes

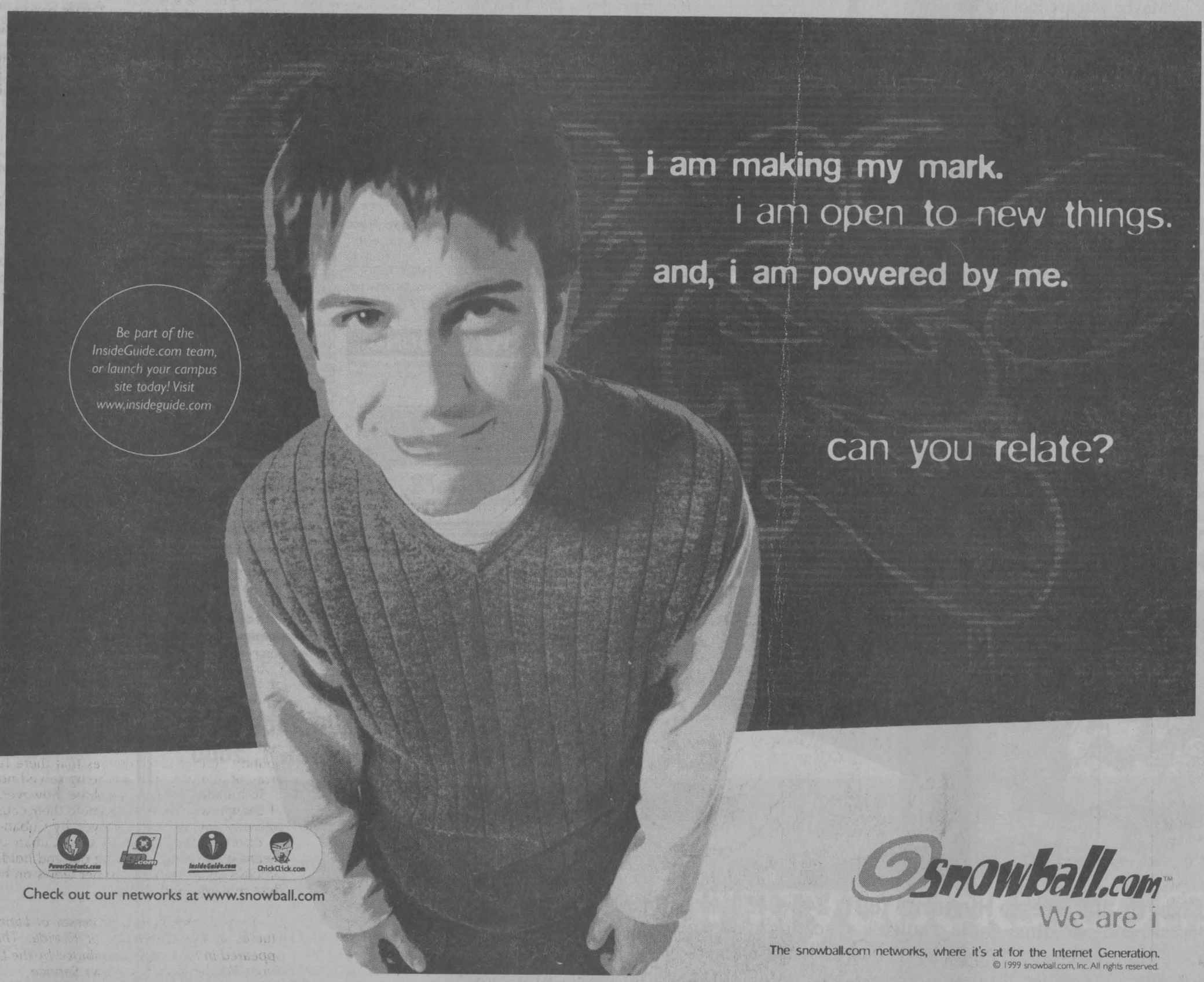
$3.49 per person

Monday, Jan. 24 - Wednesday, Jan. 26, 6 am-midnight

Come on in and have a PANCAKE EATING CONTEST! $10, $20 and $30 gift certificates awarded to winners!

Village Inn®

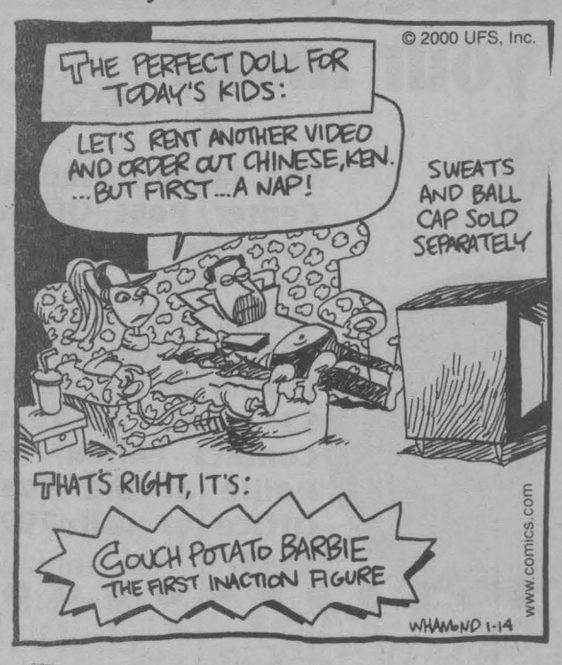
1633 No. Main 752-5656



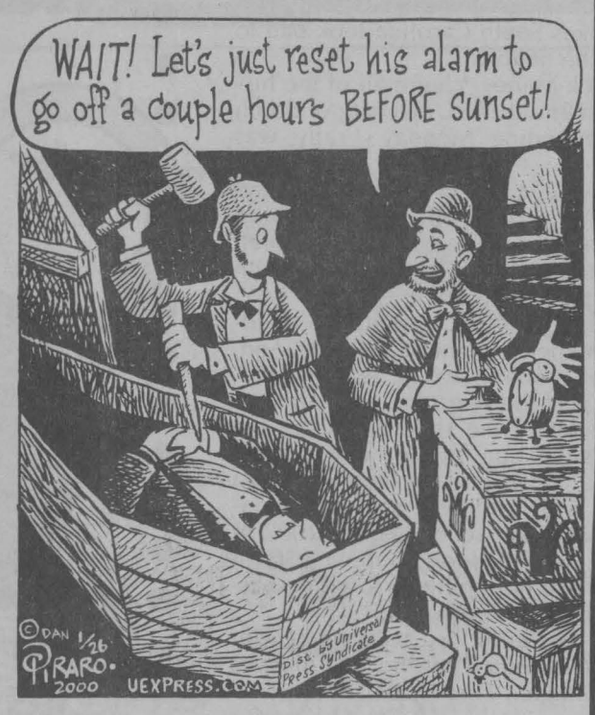
COMICS CORNER*

*MORE CARTOONS TO TICKLE YOU BIG TIME!!

Reality Check RICH MOYER



Bizzaro DAN PIRARO



Stroke of Mid-Knight BEN MINSON

BENJAMIN@CC.USU.EDU

Utah Statesman CLASS ADS

USU's Student Shopping Center

Business Office/Ads
797-1775 or 24/7 at 797-3359
ads@cc.usu.edu
www.statesman.usu.edu

PLEASE NOTE

Classified advertising deadlines are one working day prior to the day publication is desired at 10 a.m. Cost per submission is 10 cents per word $1 minimum. Reduced rates for quantity insertions are available. Commercial rates vary, depending on frequency. VISA, MasterCard and Aggie Express are also accepted for payment. Use 797-3359 to place phone ads. Advertisers should carefully read the classified ad form, TSC 319. *The Utah Statesman* reserves the right to refuse any ad, display, or classified. *The Utah Statesman* disclaims all liability for any damage suffered as a result of any advertisement in this newspaper. *The Statesman* has authority to edit and locate any classified advertisement as deemed

Have you ever wondered what MOORE BCS does?

Maybe you are looking for employment with MOORE, but are unsure of what we do and the type of people we are looking for. If so, please plan on attending the following:

MOORE BCS will hold an *INFORMATIONAL MEETING* Thursday, January 27th, for all those interested in:

- **The Business of MOORE BCS**
- **Employment Opportunities**
- **Making Contact with Representatives of MOORE BCS**

The meeting will be held at Utah State University in Eccles Conference Center in rooms 303-305 from 7-8 pm. During the first 30 minutes there will be a presentation on MOORE BCS and the last 30 minutes will be open for questions and networking.

There will be free pizza and drinks at 7:30 pm. See you there!

HELP WANTED

$1500 weekly potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720

FREE BABY BOOM BOX
Earn $1200!
Fund raiser for student groups & organizations. Earn up to $4 per MasterCard app. Call for info or visit our website. Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Boom Box
1-800-932-0528 ext. 119 or ext. 125
www.ocmconcepts.com

Need: 29 people to lose 5-100 lbs!
All Natural, Guaranteed
Doctor Recommended!
1-888-367-9974
www.energizenow.com

Note Taker
Get smart(er) by getting paid to take notes in class. Versity.com is now hiring note takers for more than fifty of next semester's classes. Earn $8-$14/class. Apply online @www.versity.com

---

Overweight female volunteers needed to participate in Nutrition Dept. Study. Must be ages 20-45, are not breast feeding and are taking birth control pills. Compen$ation provided. Please contact Angie @797-0896 or nfs306@hotmail.com

---

Personal Attendant: Three shifts morning/night positions, 7 days/wk., 1-3 hrs/day. $5.25/hr, Help female in wheelchair w/personal needs, lifting required. Must have phone and car. Must be responsible. Call 435-787-1088 leave message

---

SUMMER CAMP STAFF only fun and energetic people need apply. Work for the Girl Scouts of Utah June 7- August 20, 2000: waterfront staff (WSI certified) unit leaders and counselors, health supervisor, horseback riding staff, program staff, kitchen staff, and business manager. Must be at least 18 of age. Room and board provided. For an application contact Tracy Hanks at (800) 678-7809, ext. 59. Visit our booth at the career Fair February 8!

WANTED: 50 Serious People

to lose weight. 100% Natural

and guaranteed. Free Samples.

1-888-530-7209

www.losewtnow.net.

SUMMER JOBS

CAMP TOWANDA, POCONO MOUNTAINS PENNSYLVANIA 100 openings for positive role models to be caring, sensitive counselors. "have the best summer ever!" GREAT SALARIES and travel allowance. Interviews during Summer Job Fair, Tues. February 8th. Contact: **800-61-Wanda** or www.camptowanda.com. for applications.

Summer Camp Counselors Wanted. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool pines of northern Arizona, is hiring staff for the 2000 season. May 28th - July 30th. Will interview on campus in February. Camp offers instruction in horseback riding, waterskiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, animal care, archery, performing arts, and more. For appl./info call 520/445-2128 or email us at info@friendlypines.com.
Visit our web site www.friendlypines.com.

SUMMER JOBS

FEMALE AND MALE COUNSELORS NEEDED FOR TOP CHILDRENS CAMP IN MAINE

TOP SALARY, ROOM/BOARD/LAUNDRY, CLOTHING & TRAVEL ALLOWANCE PROVIDED. MUST LOVE CHILDREN AND HAVE SKILL IN ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES: ARCHERY, ARTS & CRAFTS (CERAMICS, STAINED GLASS, JEWELRY), BASKETBALL, CANOEING, KAYAKING, DANCE (TAP, POINTE, & JAZZ), FIELD HOCKEY, GOLF, GYMNASTICS (INSTRUCTORS & QUALIFIED SPOTTERS), HORSEBACK RIDING/ENGLISH HUNT SEAT, LACROSSE, DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHY, VIDEOGRAPHER, PIANO ACCOMPANIST, PIONEERING/CAMP CRAFT, ROPES (CHALLENGE COURSE, 25 STATIONS), SAILING SOCCER, SOFTBALL, TENNIS, THEATRE, THEATRE TECHNICIANS (SET DESIGN, COSTUMER), TRACK & FIELD, VOLLEYBALL, WATERSKIING (SLALOM, TRICK, BAREFOOT, JUMPING) W.S.I./SWIM INSTRUCTORS, WINDSURFING. AND ALSO OPPORTUNITIES FOR NURSES, HTML/WEB DESIGN AND SECRETARIES.
CAMP VEGA FOR GIRLS! COME SEE US!
www.campvega.com
CALL 1-800-838-VEGA
We will be on your campus February 28, 2000
Taggert Student Center, Room 335
INTERVIEWS AND INFORMATION
FROM 10 AM - 4PM
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

FOR SALE

Magitronic 14" PC computer monitor for sale. $50 OBO. Available immediately. 787-6272

Small off-white sofa excellent condition $250. Cash only Call 750=5848

HI-TECH STUFF

HP DesignJet 600 Plotter. $2900.00 o.b.o. Must sell quickly. Call Jeremy at (801) 288-2267.

CARS & TRUCKS

94 Geo Metro, auto A/C Green 87k, good condition $2,200/ obo 757-6917

---

93 Chevy S-10 4x4 p-u Excellent condition. Second owner.$5500. 512-4644 e-mail snjeppsen@cc.usu.edu.

---

90 Ford Escort, mechanically sound but kind of ugly $800/obo (will trade for prime condition radio flyer) kimbob83@hotmail.com

LOST & FOUND

Lost set of keys. Key ring is red Swiss army Knife type. Lost 1/11. Please help! Email me with information sl3hc@cc.usu.edu

1-DAY FILM DEVELOPING
Utah State University BOOKSTORE A BOOKSTORE and MORE

For All Your Insurance Needs, Including Student Health Insurance
258-5572

FOR RENT

1 bdrm 1 bath, 1 block from campus A/C available end of Feb. $340 month. 757-6917

Applications being accepted for summer/school year 2000. Close to campus, private bdrm. mgr. at Brooklane, 645 East 900 North #1, 752-4824.

Do you know where you are living this summer? Cambridge Court Apartment offers heated pool, jacuzzi and many other benefits. For only $390 per person. Call 753-8288 or come see us at 590 Canyon Road #1 or www.cambridgecourt.net

---

Female shared room $170/mo +utilities. House close to campus Call 792-3076.

GREAT BARGAIN! $395 summer, $1995 nextt school year. Private bedroom - mgr. at Forest Gate West, 460 North 400 East #40, 752-1642.

Large 1 bedroom apartment, available Feb. 1, close to campus, newly remodeled $385/mo. 792-3133

Married students 1-bedroom furn. Available now next to campus or two female students NS,ND,NP 752-2466.

MUST SELL! Female contract at Oakridge. Amber 713-6313. Will negotiate!

MUST SELL! Female contract at Oakridge. Lacy 713-6313. Will Negotiate.

Storage units 6X12, and 12X24 fenced w/locked gate, good rates. J&K Storage 753-0653

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

SERVICES

AUDIO RESTORATION & CD RECORDINGS
SPECTRA DESIGN & SOUND
Have All Your Cassettes/8 tracks/LP's & DAT's Digitally Transferred to Compact Discs. We Offer the BEST SOUND QUALITY Available in Utah With Sonic Solutions No Noise & CD Pre-Mastering.
PROFESSIONAL STUDIO EQUIPMENT
Cassette/LP to CD=$25
Digital Audio Tape to CD=$30
45-78 rpm LP's/8track/Reel to Reel to CD= $35
All duplicate copies $10 each.
For More Information **Call Dave** @ 770-2345 or Email webmaster@spectradesign.com (Serving Cache Valley Since 1976

Cable Customers! Tired of rate hikes? Get a FREE Television System Today! Salt Lake City Networks Offered! And for a limited time FREE basic Install. Call 753-3358.

Cache Valley Starters and Alternators, Logan's only remanufacturer of starters and alternators. We have our own tow truck. Call 753-1776 or stop in at 303 North Main, Logan

WEDDING

GETTING MARRIED? Exclusive new line of wedding gowns and bridal accessories only at Avonlea Boutique. Call for private appointment. 753-9766

JEWELRY

Certified JC Millennium cut diamonds. 88 facets.Call Joel Nelson collect in SLC 801-278-5230 \ jnelson@br.state.ut.us

TRAVEL

EARLY BIRD DISCOUNT
Europe $448 (r/t + taxes)
TRAVEL ANYTIME IN 2000!!
Hawaii $129 (o/w)
Mexico/Caribbean $189 (r/t + taxes)
Call: 800-834-9192
www.airhitch.org

INSTRUCTION

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

MISCELLANEOUS

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY
EFFECTIVE AND SAFE - DR. RCOMMENDED
Lose weight or your money back. www.your-health.net or 888-708-8345

National Student Exchange now accepting applications for academic year 2000-2001. Universities of Hawaii, Maryland, Georgia, Maine; Oregon State; CSU Los Angles, Northridge, San Luis Obispo, Virginia Tech; Hunter College, NY; just a few of 150 schools to choose from. Contact Academic Services, TSC 302, 797-1132.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fraternities - Sororities
Clubs - Student Groups
Student organizations earn $1000-$2,000 with the easy campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. No sales required. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact campusfundraiser.com, (888)923-3238, or visit www.campus-fundraiser.com.

PERSONALS

Be a student host at the 10th annual Career Fair held on Wednesday, March 1. Sign up at Career Services, Ground Level, University Inn. SEE YOU AT THE FAIR!

Career Services has a variety of resources available for students. Start networking NOW for your first career position. See us in the University Inn, ground level.

Graduating this year ??? Recruiting deadlines start as early as the middle of January. Start your job search **NOW** at the Career Services Office located on the ground level of the University Inn.

Want next summer's job to relate to your major and help you to get a better job after graduation??? Start your internship application process **NOW**!! Come to the Career Services Office located on the ground level of the University Inn.

NEW! NEW! STUDENT EMPLOYMENT JOB OFFERINGS

USU: Student Employment -- ON-CAMPUS JOBS

For details about on-campus jobs, see the job board at TSC 106 or visit www.usu.edu/~studemp.

#C084-00, Math Tutor ARC,
#C397-98, Single Student Housing Resident Assistant,
#C096-99, Grill Cook, $5.15/hour
#C490-98, Dishroom Worker, $5.15/hr
#C367-99, A-Team Facilitator, $5.30
#P280-90, Animal Caretaker, $5.15/hr
#C656-98, Econ 1500 (SUCCESS) SI Leader, $5.50/hr
#C235-00, Laboratory Aide, $5.15
#C286-99, Physics 1030 SI Leader, $5.50/hr
#C665-95, Geol 1100 SI Leader, $5.50/hr
#C135-91, Intramural Official, $6 to $8 per game
#C225-00, Lab Technician,
#C265-97, Substitute Activity Leader, $5.50/hr
#C274-91, Applied Music Instructor, Negotiable
#C593-90, Piano Youth Conservatory Teacher, Negotiable
#C719-95, Undergrad Teaching Fellow--Music Technology, $5.15/hr
#C050-94, Undergraduate Teaching Fellow, $5.15/hr
#C171-95, Note Taker, $4.75/hr
#C126-00, MHR 2990 Assistant, $5.15/hr
#C538-95, Lab Assistant, $7.00/hr BOE
#C124-92, Speech Instructional Assistant, $5.25/hr
#C208-96, Tutor, $5.25/hr
#C532-98, Technical Assistant, $5.50/hr
#C335-97, Biological Technician, $5.15/hr
#C501-99, Food Service Worker, $5.15/hr
#C263-95, Model (Art Classes), $8.00/hr

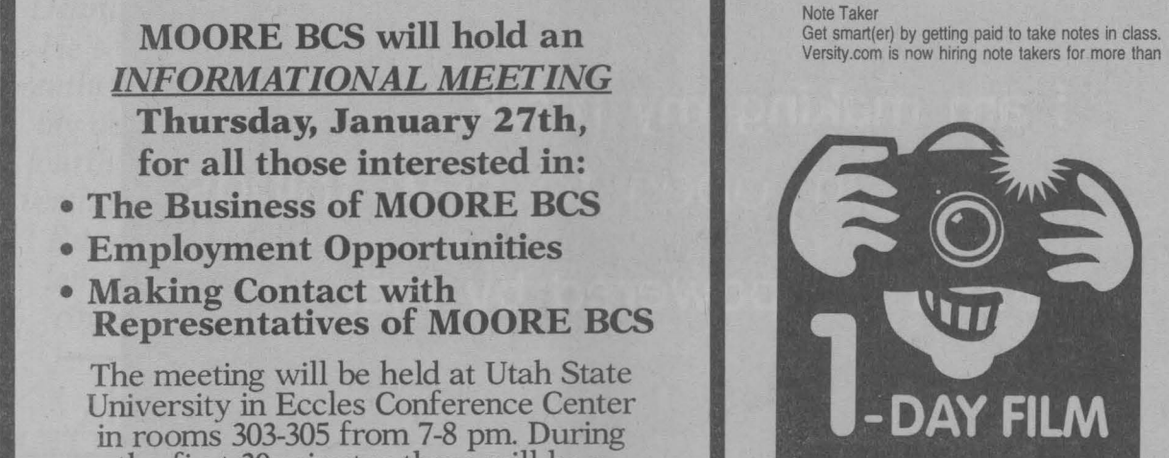
#P017-93, Photographer, BOE
#C294-00, Grader, 5.62/hr
#P018-93, Writer, BOE
#C564-98, Data Technician, $7.50/hr
#C310-00, Laboratory Assistant, $6.00/hr
#C359-96, Library Tax Assistant, $6.00/hr
#C309-00, Research Assistant, negotiable
#P068-93, Custodian, $6.00
#C308-00, Fisheries Technician, $6.00/hr
#P099-93, Lab Aide, $5.25/hr
#C135-99, PC Lab Consultant, $5.50/hour
#P011-93, Tutor-Mathematics,
#C311-00, Hardware/Software Tester,
#C034-00, Technician, $5.50/hr
#C304-00, EE or CS Technician, BOE
#C306-00, Engineering Tutor, $6/hr
#C302-00, Student Grader, $5.75/hr
#C180-92, German TA, $5.15/hr
#C249-96, Peer Adviser, $5.15/hr
#C491-98, Food Services Worker, $5.15/hr
#C290-00, Program Specialist, 5.75/hr
#C113-00, Lab Assistant, $5.15
#C283-00, Mechanical Engineering Assistant, BOE
#C284-00, Undergraduate Research Assistant, BOE
#C427-98, Undergraduate Logistics Assistant, BOE

USU: Student Employment - OFF CAMPUS JOBS

For details about off-campus jobs, see the job board at TSC 106 or visit www.usu.edu/~studemp.

#0624, Trainer/Intervener/Companion, $7/hr
#0503, Waitress,
#0427, Sales Team, $7.00/hr
#0482, Custodian, $6.75/hr
#0475, Enumerators/Crew Leaders, $9.50/hr
#0271, Market Research, 5.50/hr
#0368, Day Care Manager, Negotiable
#0603, Production Worker, $7.20/star
#0718, Production, $5.15/hr
#0363, Production, $5.15/hr
#0362, Production, $5.15/hr
#0385, Cook, Negotiable
#0381, Debate Judge, $30/day
#0186, Preschool Teacher, $5.15/hr
#0226, Certified Nursing Assistant, $7.15/hr
#1096, Heavy Duty Packager, $7/hr
#1106, Equipment Operator, $7.75/hr
#0690, Sandwhich Maker, $5.15/hr
#0720, Cook, Negotiable
#0628, Customer Service Representative, $7/hr
#1095, Foster/Proctor Care, $500/month
#0305, Youth Counselor, $8.00
#0309, Production Worker, $8.50/hr
#0605, Instructor, $7+benefit
#0606, Professional Bookkeeper, BOE
#0604, Manufacturer's Sales Rep., BOE
#0602, Babysitter, BOE
#0600, Server, BOE
#0599, Fisheries Technician, $10/hr+
#0598, Program Coordinator,
#0601, Sales Representative,
#0185, Kitchen Help,
#0596, Safety Trainer, $6.95/hr
#0750, Vehicle Service Worker, $7.20/hr
#0595, Web Developer, $11/hr
#0592, Algebra Tutor, $5.50
#0579, Laborer, $7.50/hr
#0304, Sales, $7.00/hr
#0801, Nanny, $6.50/hr
#0593, Secretary/Receptionist, BOE
#0591, RN/CNA, $6.30/hr
#0590, Caregiver for Elderly Woman,
#1109, Personal Attendant, $5.25/hr
#0589, Computer Help, NEG/BOE
#0566, Cafeteria Worker, $7.32/hr
#0587, Logistics Clerk, $7.74/hr
#0585, Manager & Servicer of Vaccuums,
#0584, Laborer, $6/hr
#0582, Landscaper, $6/hr
#0486, Pharmanex Representative, commission
#0581, Nanny, Neg.
#0580, Book keeper, Neg.
#0573, Order Entry/Phone sales, $7.00/hr
#0407, Housecleaning, $6.00/hr
#0753, Driver, NEG

Still Searching?



E.A. Miller

410 North 200 West, Hyrum - (801) 245-6456 ext. 246
•Full-time and part-time shifts available •Vacation, retirement plan, in-plant cafeteria •Family Medical & Dental Coverage. •Competitive Wages for Students! •These benefits and others are also available.

CAREER NEWS

http://www.usu.edu/career

The 10th annual Career Fair is coming!

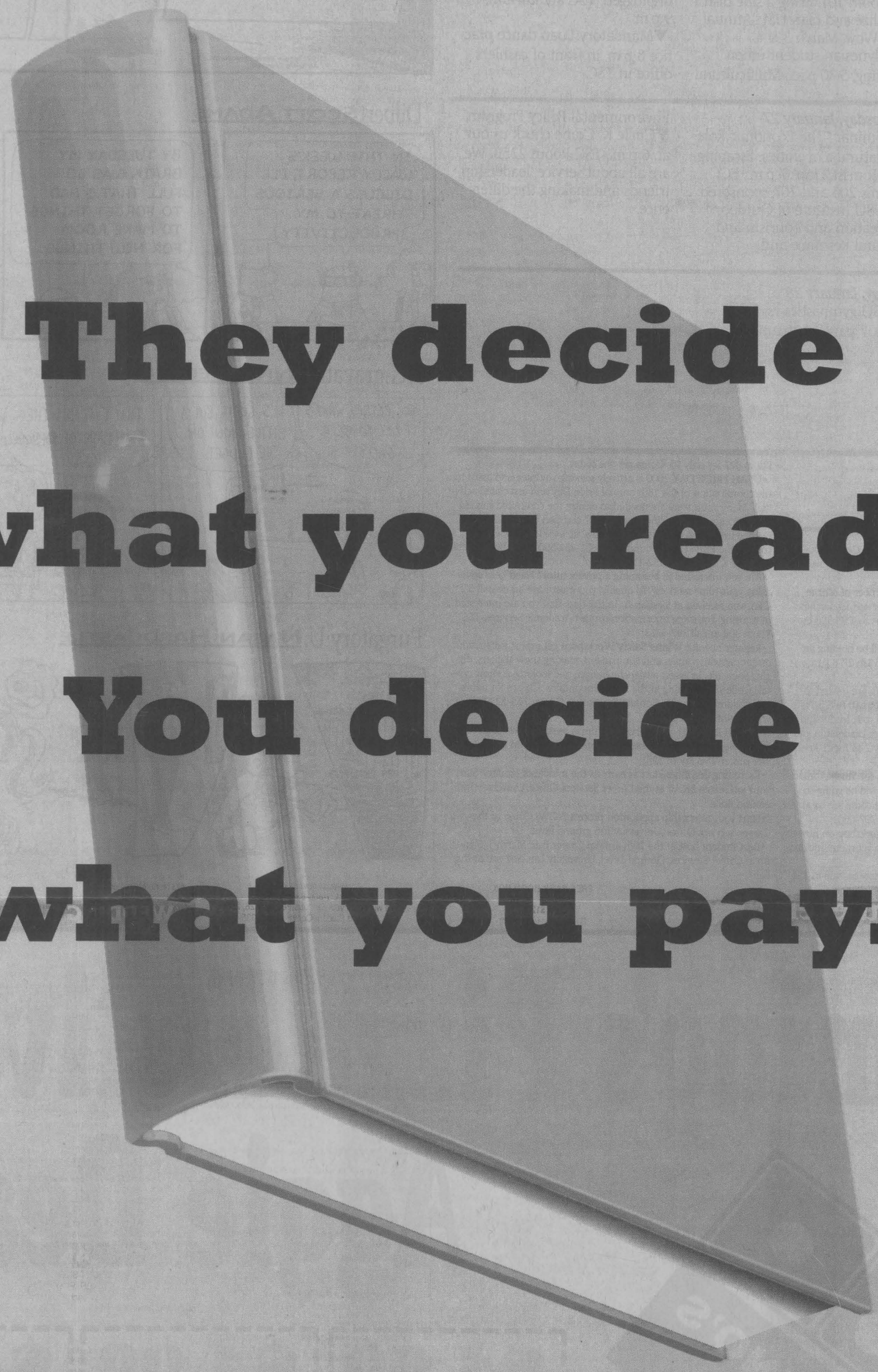
Career Fair 2000
Wednesday, March 1, 2000
Taggart Student Center

Make a better impression...

Sign up as a Student Host at Career Services.

Get started NOW at Career Services, ground level, University Inn. 797-7777

© 1999 VarsityBooks.com Inc.



They decide what you read.

You decide what you pay.

What's on the syllabus is what you're going to be reading. What you're going to pay, however, can be up to you. That is, if you shop at VarsityBooks.com. At VarsityBooks.com you can save up to 40% on your textbooks, get them in one to three business days, and all of this from a Web site that's completely reliable and secure. So there you have it, you decide.

Savings off distributor's suggested price. Books delivered in no more than three business days. Some restrictions apply. See site for details.

SAVE UP TO 40% ON TEXTBOOKS.

VarsityBooks.com

STATESMAN OFFICE:
797-1775 FAX: 797-1760
statesman cc.usu.edu
www.statesman.usu.edu

Back Burner

WHAT'S UP, USU?
The best place to start your day and plan your week.

W

Wednesday, January 26

▼Native American Student Council Pot Luck Dinner, 6 p.m., AS Room 101. Bring a side dish, socialize and plan USU Annual Pow-Wow, March 3 & 4.

▼Polynesian student union meeting, 5:30 p.m., Multicultural lounge.

▼Bands, soloist, guitarists and music lovers audition for guitars unplugged, TSC auditorium, 7 to 9 p.m.

▼Mandatory Luau dance practice 8 p.m. in front of cashiers office in TSC.

Th

Thursday, January 27

▼Seminar "The Economic Role of Natural a.m.enities: Escaping the Tourist Trap" 7 p.m., ECC Rooms 205 and 207, sponsored by USU Institute of Outdoor Recreation and Tourism and Natural Resource and Environmental Policy Program.

▼Circle K, Come check us out at, 6 p.m., TSC Room 225B. We are all about service, leadership, friends and making the difference.

F

Friday, January 28

▼USU gymnastics vs. Boise State, 7 p.m. Spectrum

F.Y.I.

•**Congratulations to the volunteers** in the Service Center. During the 1999 Fall Semester you provided more than 14,582 hours of service. Thank you!

•Juniors with 3.5 GPA or higher **become a member of Mortar Board**, a national honor society, dedicated to service, leadership, and scholarship. Pick up and return applications to TSC 326 by January 28, 5 p.m.

•To all girls interested . . . **Alpha Chi Omega will be holding an open house and activities**, Jan 26, 6:30 p.m. and Jan 27, 8 p.m.. Please feel free to stop by!

•NFS, Econ, PSB, ASTE and ADVS students! You are invited to attend the **College of Agriculture Leadership Retreat**, Feb. 5, NFS Room 202, 9 a.m.. $3 paid at the door. Improve your leadership skills and learn how to get involved in University Leadership and Service. Lunch will be served. RSVP by February 2 to AgSci. Room 218, 797-2267 or sldr7.

•The following progra.m.s have **deadline dates for Study Abroad**. Ca.m.bridge England, Korea, and China. If you will be going to one of these progra.m.s during next year please come see us at the study abroad office. TSC Room 304, or call 797-0601.

•The Fa.m.ily Life Center is offering a **FREE Workshop on how to buy a house**, January 29, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.. To get more information or to register call 753-5696 or 753-5426.

•Val R. Christensen **Service Center shirts** are now on sale in TSC Room 327 for only $5. Come get one today.

•**UTAH PRIDE DAY** 2000 is actively seeking volunteers to assist in the coordination of the 18th annual Pride Day and associated activities. Many volunteers are needed to ensure the continued success of this continually growing event. T.I.P.S. certified individuals are needed immediately! Visit our web page at www.utahpride.org or contact the Pride Day Committee at 801-461-5002, P.O. Box 521198, Salt Lake City, Utah 84152-1198.

•Are you interested in **becoming a private tutor**? Need help advertising your tutor services? To qualify, you must have an overall 3.2 GPA, and received at least an A- in the class that you are interested in tutoring. For more information contact Academic Services, TSC Room 302 or call 797-3373.

•Register now for **Winter Safety Workshops** get expert instruction on proper winter dress and equip.m.ent, making snow shelters, digging snow pits to assess avalanche danger, and looking at snow crystals while snowshoeing in the Logan mountains. Classes for adults and children. Cost $25. Contact the Nature Center 755-3239 or www.logannature.org.

•The Val R. Christensen Service Center is **seeking new volunteers** for the new semester. Interested volunteers can sign up in the service center TSC Room 327.

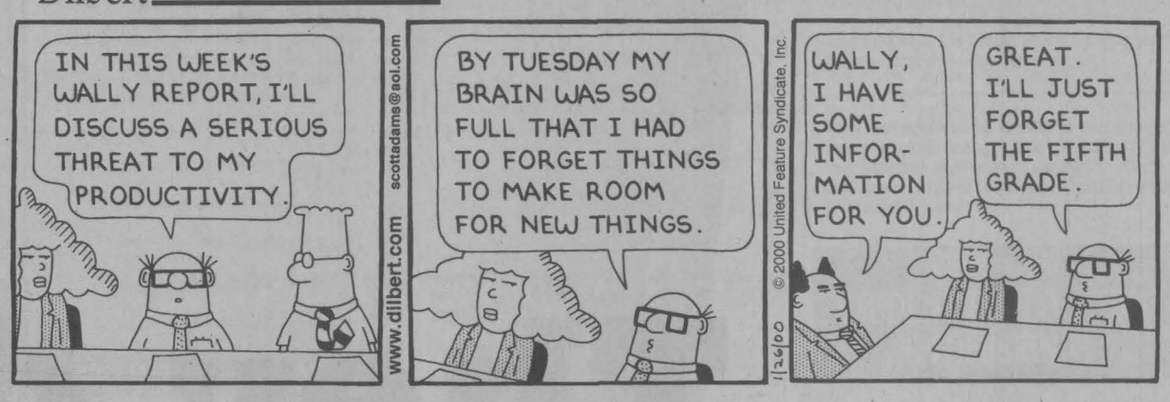
•**Recruiting deadlines** start as early as the middle of January. Start your job search NOW at the Career Services Office, University Inn ground floor.

•Start your **internship application process** NOW! Come to the Career Services Office, University Inn ground level.

•**Be a student host** at the 10th annual Career Fair, March 1. Sign up at Career Services, Ground Level, University Inn. See you at the Fair!

Ick RICH MOYER ■ MORE COMICS INSIDE!

Dilbert SCOTT ADAMS ■ MORE COMICS INSIDE!



AG-gravation NICK PERKINS ■ SLF8T CC.USU.EDU

Purgatory U. NASAN HARDCASTLE ■ SLW3Q CC.USU.EDU

Domino's Pizza Delivers Aggie Deals!

DOMINO'S PIZZA ®

$4.99 Aggie Special!
Get our 12" medium original cheese pizza for only $4.99
expires 02/09/00
Limited delivery areas. Not valid with other offers. Customers pays applicable sales tax. Our dirvers carry less than $20. 1999 Domino's

$4.99 Aggie Special!
Get our 12" medium original cheese pizza for only $4.99
expires 02/09/00
Limited delivery areas. Not valid with other offers. Customers pays applicable sales tax. Our dirvers carry less than $20. 1999 Domino's

$4.99 Aggie Special!
Get our 12" medium original cheese pizza for only $4.99
expires 02/09/00
Limited delivery areas. Not valid with other offers. Customers pays applicable sales tax. Our dirvers carry less than $20. 1999 Domino's

753-8770
For delivery north of 200 N and USU campus

752-8900
For delivery south of 200 N and Island area

$6.99 Large One Topper!
Get our large pizza for only $6.99 plus tax.
expires 02/09/00
Limited delivery areas. Not valid with other offers. Customers pays applicable sales tax. Our dirvers carry less than $20. 1999 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

$6.99 Large One Topper!
Get our large pizza for only $6.99 plus tax.
expires 02/09/00
Limited delivery areas. Not valid with other offers. Customers pays applicable sales tax. Our dirvers carry less than $20. 1999 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

$6.99 Large One Topper!
Get our large pizza for only $6.99 plus tax.
expires 02/09/00
Limited delivery areas. Not valid with other offers. Customers pays applicable sales tax. Our dirvers carry less than $20. 1999 Domino's Pizza, Inc.