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Utah Statesman

Campus Voice Since 1902

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Utah State University, Logan Utah

Monday, Feb. 28, 2000

ASUSU Senators consider doing away with college weeks

LAURA BELLAMY
Senior News Writer

Students enjoying the free food and activities this week as part of Business Week may be disappointed next year when all college weeks could be eliminated.

The Associated Students of Utah State University Academic Senators say they are considering doing away with college weeks because of the drain it has on their councils and the quality of their student-oriented programming.

"I personally wish to do away with the weeks because I feel it is too stressful for my committee and detracts from the science council's most important responsibility, which is to keep in touch with the

students," said Vice President of the Academic Senate and Science Senator Dave Duke.

In the next few weeks the senators will be bringing their revised charters to the ASUSU Executive Council meeting for discussion, Duke said. The new charters will better explain the different responsibilities of each college senator, he said.

According to Duke, there is no need to officially eliminate the weeks because they have never been required in the first place.

"Nowhere in our current charter does it say we are responsible for a week," Duke said. "So we don't have to bring a bill to Executive Council because it's not in our charter."

Senators are still discussing

the matter and have left the final decision up to each individual senator, Duke said.

"We've discussed it among ourselves and have brought it to our deans and our councils to get some input," Engineering Senator Kalem Sessions said.

Duke said the motive behind the change was that senators felt their time could be better spent than preparing a single week.

"It's better for us if we could create higher quality programs and spread them out throughout the entire semester," Duke said. "It's possible at some point that there could be an issue that would be good for one college and not another."

According to Public Relations Vice President Christina Domichel, senators

only receive a \$1,800 budget to last them the entire year. "We have a very small budget," Duke said. "There's more beneficial ways for me to

spend that money, but money is not the issue by any means."

Sessions said the toughest part of phasing out the weeks is that they have become a tradition at USU.

"The only problem is Ag week," Duke said. "It's important to remember that

we are an agricultural college and Ag Week is a tradition. Ideally, we would want to see

the Traditions VP take over Ag Week responsibilities."

Sessions said there are positive aspects of the weeks some senators don't want to see go.

"This is something that kind of validates what we do," Sessions said. "A lot of times you don't see what we do behind the scenes. A highly publicized week helps students to understand that we're doing something for them."

Another problem with the weeks is that they are often not targeted specifically to students in particular colleges, Domichel said. Targeting the

general student body just wastes funds.

"A lot of senators try to cater to the entire student body during their weeks," Domichel said. "How is that helping the students in their colleges? If you spread it out and make sure the actual students in the college are targeted then it will be more beneficial."

For this year at least, the weeks will continue.

"We were already planning for it and budgeting for it, so they will all be here this year," Sessions said. "Right now it's kind of up to each senator whether they want to push it or tone it down a little."

According to Sessions, next year's Academic Senate will have to decide if they want to continue to host the weeks

Mascot tragedy:

Weber's wildcat may never walk again

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A few days ago, Weber State University mascot Matt Maw was a world-class power tumbler with plans to compete in the next Olympics.

His dream was shattered Wednesday when he broke two vertebrae in his neck during practice. Now doctors say Maw is unlikely to ever walk again.

But Maw, ever the cheerleader, is still upbeat, even though he has been breathing through a respirator and can barely move his arms and legs.

"His spirits are amazingly high," said his aunt, Tami Hendricks. "He keeps saying that he hopes he can tumble again; he says that he was pretty good. He has to have a kiss from everyone who enters his hospital room."

On Saturday night, when Maw was scheduled to play "The Cat" at Weber State's final basketball game, the 22-year-old remained in his hospital bed as his parents were honored at center court.

Members of the men's volleyball, football and basketball teams signed balls and presented them Maw's mother, father and stepfather. The game against Montana State — which the Wildcats won — was also dedicated to Maw.

"When you see your own child unable to scratch himself, blow his nose, bring a phone to his ear, it gets to you," Maw's mother, Paula Limburg, said

Saturday night.

Maw was considered one of the top tumblers in the country and had participated in international competitions in Portugal, Japan and Canada. His coach, Lance Hatch, said

Maw was so talented he could do back handsprings the entire length of the football field. The Weber County native became Weber State's mascot before leaving for Brazil for a mission for

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, getting a full scholarship in the bargain.

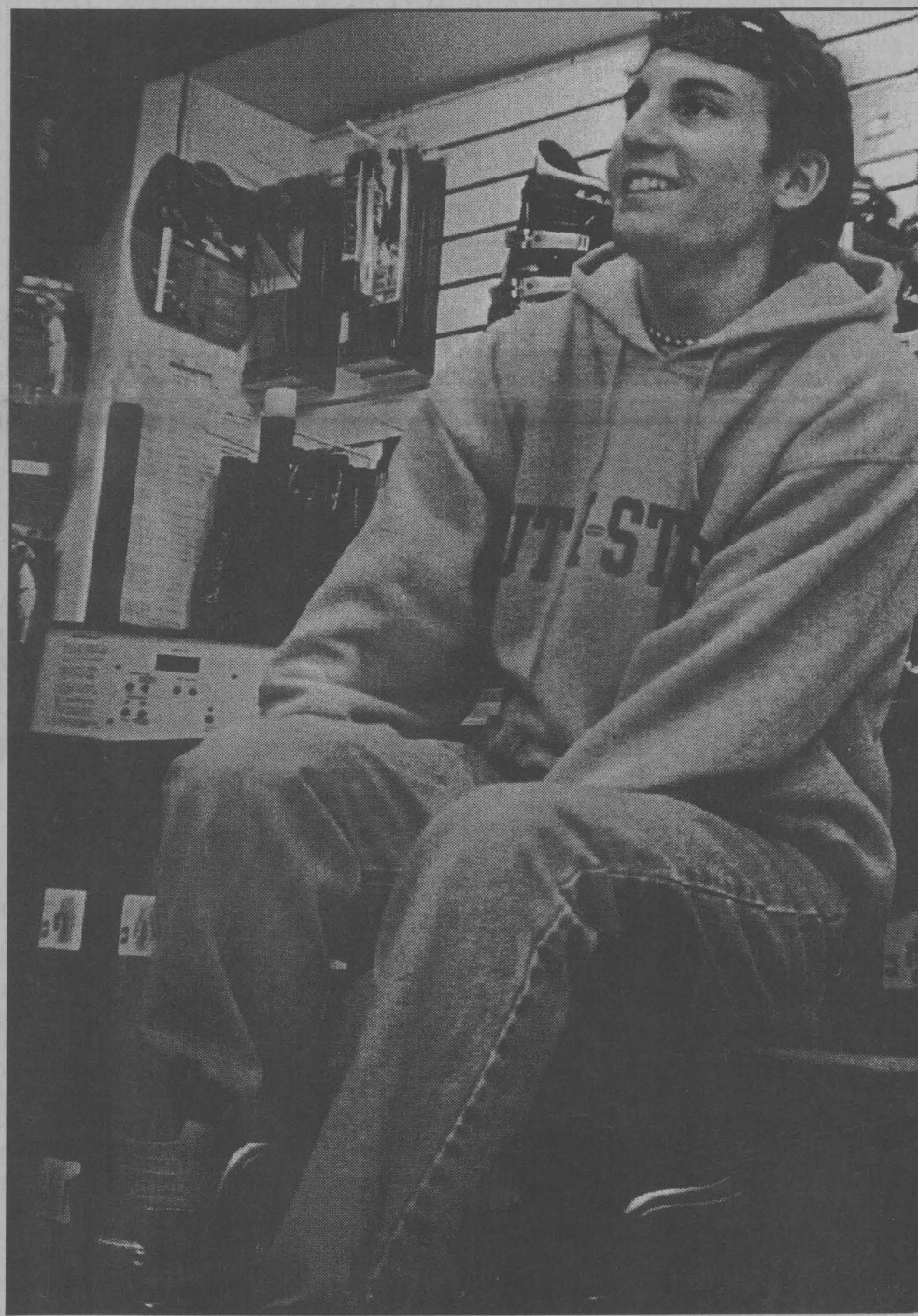
Hendricks said Maw was offered a job as a mascot for Budweiser, but turned down the offer to serve on his mission instead.

He taught gymnastics at Flyer's Power Tumbling in Roy, where he landed on his head while attempting a triple back tuck Wednesday.

Two days later, surgeons transplanted bones to replace his two shattered vertebrae. He was expected to be breathing on his own on Sunday.

Maw has no health insurance and his family says they will need to modify his grandparents' home and buy a van after he undergoes extensive rehabilitation.

"We're now starting to see the reality, but Matt is a fighter," Hendricks said. "He wanted the Olympics so bad, this is his fight now."



Zak Larsen / Utah Statesman

Hitting the slopes

With the recent snow, many students like Jeff Jones have been swarming to ski and snowboard rental shops throughout Logan. Shops like Nordas Mountain Outfitters have had a hard time keeping up with the sudden demand. Tom Emmett, Nordas owner, said he rented out all of his snowshoes, snowboards and cross country skis early Saturday.

Students, professors honored by USU engineers as engineering week concludes

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY
Media Services

Utah State University's College of Engineering honored its outstanding seniors, faculty and distinguished service recipients at the college's annual awards banquet.

Kurt Becker from the Instructional Technology and Education Department (ITE) was honored as adviser of the year. Cynthia Furse from Electrical and Computer Engineering (ECE) was named teacher of the year. Kevin Moore from the ECE

Department and Bob Spall from Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering (MAE) were honored as researchers of the year.

Jeffrey L. Jacobs of Logan was the senior honored from the Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Department and

was named the college's outstanding senior. Jacobs, son of Richard and Diane Jacobs, will graduate with a 3.98 grade point average. He is a member of the USU Academic Council and volunteers with the Utah Special Olympics. He is a member of Golden Key Honor Society and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and has been involved in numerous research projects as an undergraduate assistant.

Laura L. Dickey was honored as the outstanding senior in Biological and Irrigation Engineering. Dickey, daughter of David and Lynette Dickey of Millville, is a member of the Society of Women Engineers, Lambda Delta Sigma and a volunteer with Project Pals.

Dickey researched information for the city of Nephi and

implemented data to help the city better manage water resources.

Benjamin G. Damstedt was the senior honored from Civil and Environmental Engineering. Damstedt, son of David and Darcy Damstedt of Smithfield, has a 4.0 grade point average and is a member of Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society and Golden Key Honor Society. As an undergraduate researcher, Damstedt worked at the National Science Foundation/Clarkson University where he conducted original research with a faculty mentor.

The ECE Department selected Facil T. Feye from Ethiopia as its outstanding senior. Feye, son of Aberash Habtewold and Tamrat Feye, will graduate with a 3.98 grade point average. He is a member of Golden Key

Honor Society and is an All-American Scholar. Feye has worked as an undergraduate research assistant at USU's Space Dynamics Laboratory and has been an electronics technician at Bourns Integrated Technology Division. Feye currently works as an engineering assistant at Specialized Analysis Engineering.

Jeremy B. Peterson was the outstanding senior for Industrial Technology and Education. Peterson, son of Bruce and Kathy Peterson of Ephraim, he will graduate with a 3.96 grade point average. Peterson is a certified flight instructor and multi engine commercial pilot. He is a member of USU Alpha Eta Rho aviation fraternity and is currently doing an internship with United Airlines.



BENJAMIN G. DAMSTEDT
Civil and Environmental Engineering honoree



JEFFREY L. JACOBS
Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering senior honoree and College of Engineering outstanding senior



FACIL T. FEYE
Electrical and Computer Engineering outstanding senior



LAURA L. DICKEY
Biological and Irrigation Engineering outstanding senior

Photos courtesy of USU Media Services

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WORLD & NATION

Jailings doubled since 1985

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of criminals under 18 serving time in adult prisons more than doubled between 1985 and 1997 as states prosecuted steadily more young people as adults.

By 1997, 7,400 youths 17 or younger were committed to adult prisons on conviction in either juvenile or adult courts.

That's more than twice the 3,400 young people sent to the nation's state prisons in 1985, a new Justice Department report shows.

Seven in 10 young offenders who received adult punishment in 1997,

the latest year state prison records were available, were convicted for violent offenses.

Of that total, 37 percent were jailed for robbery, 13 percent for murder and 13 percent for aggravated assault, according to the report released Sunday.

Researchers say the young inmates by no means are overrunning the prisons' adult population of 2 million, and just 5 percent of all young offenders punished in this country serve sentences in adult facilities. But data suggest that today's violent young offenders are more likely to do prison time

than in years past.

That's partly because of an increasing number of state laws that take away their legal status as minors and make them more accountable, researchers say.

The crackdown, fueled in part by high-profile school violence, has placed children as young as 11 on trial in criminal courts.

"Many states have increased the number of provisions that allow juveniles to be handled in the adult system," said report author Kevin J. Strom, a researcher with the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Based on state prison records reported annually to the Justice Department, the report notes that while 37 states and the District of Columbia consider people 18 adults for criminal purposes, most also allow "certain categories of offenders under 18 to be incarcerated in adult prisons and housed with older inmates."

The inmate data do not specify whether young offenders are convicted in juvenile or adult courts, but Strom said it is known that a small percentage go from the juvenile courts to

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Cities say curfews help deter youth crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rising number of American cities are imposing curfews to deter youth violence, crime and gang activity, according to a report that says 110 cities have established them in the past five years.

The report, released Monday by the National League of Cities, said that compares with 122 curfews set up across the nation during a 15-year period between 1980 and 1995.

Nighttime youth curfews were reported by a total of 337 of some 490 cities the league surveyed; 68 had daytime curfews, the report said. Officials in another 35 cities said they're considering implementing a curfew.

Bob Knight, president of the league and mayor of Wichita, Kan., said curfews "continue to be a growing trend in the United States as city officials look for answers to ensure the safety of youth in their communities."

Officials in nearly three of four cities surveyed by the league said they believe a curfew can help curb gang activity, but it does little to influence the behavior of hard-core gang members. The most positive effects were found in reducing assaults, burglaries and graffiti.

The league said that in most U.S. cities, children under 18 are expected to be off the streets by 11 p.m. during the week and by midnight on

weekends.

In cities with daytime curfews, young people are expected to stay off the streets during school hours.

Some teens and their parents have challenged the constitutionality of curfews, but many cities avoid having their curfews struck down by modeling their laws after curfew statutes from other cities.

Last year, the Supreme Court rejected a challenge to a Charlottesville, Va., curfew, which is similar to those adopted by many U.S. cities. While the justices did not issue a decision, they let stand a lower court ruling that said the city's curfew is a valid means of "reducing juvenile violence and crime."

China lashes out at U.S. human rights record

BEIJING (AP) — China scoffed Sunday at the United States' human rights record, saying America is plagued by racism and other problems and should not pass judgment on other nations.

The accusations, contained in a government report, "U.S. Human Rights Record in 1999," was China's response to the U.S. State Department's annual human rights report, which criticized Beijing.

"The United States does not have a good human rights record of its own but likes to play the role of the 'world's human rights judge,'" the Information Office of China's State Council said in its 10,000-word paper.

"The American government needs to keep an eye on its own human rights problems, mind its own business and stop interfering in the internal affairs of other countries by utilizing the human rights question," it said.

The U.S. State Department report, issued Friday, said Beijing's rights situation deteriorated

markedly last year. It listed such examples as intensified suppression of dissent and control over unregistered churches, restriction of fundamental freedoms of minority groups including Tibetan Buddhists, and increased manipulation of the press and the Internet.

The Chinese report responded that the safety of U.S. citizens is threatened by widespread violent crime and a huge number of privately owned firearms. Police brutality is common, child labor is rampant and "the state of children in the U.S. is grim," the report said.

"In overcrowded American prisons, inmates are mistreated and rican immigrant Amadou Diallo by four New York City police officers came "to symbolize the violent behavior of the American police." The officers were acquitted Friday of murder and other state criminal charges.

It also criticized the war against Yugoslavia over Kosovo, saying air strikes by U.S.-led NATO forces caused "the biggest humanitarian

U.S. Pacific commander arrives in Beijing to discuss Taiwan

BEIJING (AP) — The commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific will discuss the sensitive issue of Taiwan and work on repairing ties with the Chinese military during a visit to China that began Sunday.

Adm. Dennis Blair's five-day visit comes amid rising tensions over Taiwan following Beijing's threat to use force against the island if it continues to put off negotiations about reunification.

China issued the threat in a government policy paper on Feb. 21 and created a stir in Taiwan, which has resisted communist rule since the two sides split amid civil war 51 years ago.

Blair's trip, which includes three days of meetings with Chinese officials, also is part of efforts to restore military ties that China severed in May, after U.S. warplanes hit the Chinese Embassy in Yugoslavia during the war

over Kosovo.

Lt. Gen. Xiong Guangkai, a deputy chief of the general staff of the People's Liberation Army, will be among the Chinese officials that Blair will meet in Beijing on Monday and Tuesday.

He then travels south to meet Wednesday with Chinese military officials in the central city of Nanjing and visit a military facility.

A spokesman for Blair, Navy Capt. T. McCreary of the Pacific Command, said Taiwan would come up during the visit, but that it was only one issue of several to be discussed.

"The ability to engage China's military and to have an opportunity to interact with them is important on several fronts," McCreary said.

He said the visit was scheduled several weeks ago, before Beijing's latest threat to use force against Taiwan.

catastrophe in Europe since the end of World War II."

The report was carried by

Xinhua, China's government-controlled news agency.

WorldGLANCE

➤ Bush wins delegates in U.S. islands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. George W. Bush picked up more than two dozen delegates to the Republican national convention after sweeping presidential primary contests this weekend in four U.S. territories, where residents won't be able to vote for him come November if he wins the nomination.

The delegates were chosen Saturday at caucuses in Guam, American Samoa and the Virgin Islands, each of which had four delegates at stake. Puerto Rico held its primary Sunday, with all 14 of its delegates going to the winner.

The victories increased Bush's delegate total to 93, narrowing the gap between himself and rival Sen. John McCain. The Arizona senator had 96 delegates going into the weekend races; a candidate needs 1,034 delegates to win the Republican nomination for president.

While Bush picked up additional delegates, he cannot count on getting votes from the islands' residents if he wins the nomination. Residents of U.S. territories cannot vote in the general election, but are allowed to participate in presidential primaries and caucuses.

Still, the contests gave island Republicans a chance to be heard on the mainland.

In Puerto Rico, with 89 percent of the polling stations reporting, Bush received 77,196 votes, or 93 percent, and McCain had 4,668 votes, or about 6 percent. Former ambassador Alan Keyes and publisher Steve Forbes, who dropped out of the GOP race earlier this month, each received less than 1 percent of the vote.

"This is a tremendous triumph not only for Puerto Rico, but on the national level because it is the first group of Hispanic voters that has voted solidly with Governor Bush," said Jose Fuentes Agostini, the island's former Attorney General and co-chair of the Texas governor's campaign. The campaign hopes the win will help influence primaries in states with significant Puerto Rican populations, such as Florida and New York.

During Saturday's contests, there was a motion to split Guam's four delegates between Bush and McCain, but a binding motion to support only Bush prevailed, said Fred Castro, the national committeeman-elect.

In the Virgin Islands, Republicans met on the Caribbean islands of St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. John, said the territory's GOP committeeman, Holland Redfield II, who refused to give a breakdown of how participants voted during the closed assemblies.

➤ Y2K is back: Does anyone really care?

NEW YORK (AP) — Leap year's extra day arrives Tuesday carrying the possibility of Y2K-like glitches. But given the calm that greeted the new millennium, few computer consultants are worried this time.

There's no government call to stock up on food or water. Any problems will likely affect billing and office systems rather than power supply or airplanes.

Still, Y2K planners will be watching, if for no other reason than to celebrate.

"Once we're through ... the chances of multiple failures and multiple problems at once become almost nonexistent," said Kendra Martin, spokeswoman for the American Petroleum Institute.

Computers long have had trouble registering Feb. 29 — treating it as March 1, or March 1 as Feb. 30. — and there are greater risks of programming errors this year because 2000 is an exception to an exception. An extra day is added every four years, except for years that end in "00" unless divisible by 400. So 2000 is a leap year, but 1900 is not.

The potential for confusion is not a surprise.

"I can't imagine there would be any Y2K consultant irresponsible enough to fix New Year's Eve and not, while he's there, do something about Feb. 29," said Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, who heads the Senate's Y2K advisory committee.

In fact, the extra attention might make Tuesday's transition smoother than in leap years past, said Matt Hotle, research director for the technology consulting firm Gartner Group.

Patrick Dorinson, whose group monitors California's power grid, said he expects the transition to be as low-key as "switching from standard time to daylight savings."

➤ California town wins best tap water title

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP) — Bragging rights for best-tasting tap water go to Yucca Valley, Calif., toasted by judges at the International Water Tasting competition Saturday as the nation's most drinkable.

Yucca Valley beat out 45 competitors from more than two dozen states in the municipal water category, one of three at the world's largest water-tasting contest.

The city bumped off last year's winner, Desert Hot Springs, Calif., which competed again this year along with three-time winner Atlantic City, N.J., and two-time winner Charleston, W.Va.

Calistoga Sparkling Mineral Waters of Napa Valley, Calif., was picked as having the best-tasting sparkling water of the 17 entries. Honors for best uncarbonated bottled water went to Halstead Spring Water of Cumberland Gap, Tenn., which beat 35 other entries. This year's contestants included France, Italy and Bosnia, Herzegovina.

Ozatesanj of Bosnia, Herzegovina won the People's Choice award for packaging design.

Arthur von Wiesenberger, an author and trained water master from Santa Barbara, Calif., helped train the panel of amateur judges just hours before Saturday's competition at Coolfont resort and spa.

One judge, Colleen Anderson of Charleston, served as a judge at the first competition 10 years ago. She said the event has grown in size in prestigious since then.

"It was much harder this year. The quality of waters seemed consistently better," she said.

For the winners, there are financial payoffs as well as prestige. Victories proclaimed on bottle labels can increase sales, von Wiesenberger said.

"It's a big deal for the companies for that win. It's a very prestigious thing that people put on their labels and trucks," Anderson said.

Generally, the more natural a water is, the better it will taste. The more chemicals added and the more processes used, the greater the chance that there will be some residual tastes.

GOP handgun raffle raises funds, opposition within party

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) — A 66-year-old woman won a Beretta 9 mm semiautomatic pistol Saturday in a Republican Party raffle that that provoked opposition even within the party.

Helen Roop, a registered Republican and retired Carroll County finance department

worker, opted for the handgun and shooting classes over the alternative first prize of \$500. She must pass a background check before getting the pistol.

The fund-raiser for the rural county's Republican Central Committee succeeded beyond organizers' dreams,

raising an estimated \$13,000 for the party in Carroll County just west of Baltimore.

Handgun Control Inc., a Washington-based citizens advocacy group, considered the raffle "tasteless" and "inappropriate," spokesman Brian Morton said.

The event was criticized by

some of the state's Republican leaders, including 1998 gubernatorial candidate Ellen Sauerbrey. Michael Steele, state GOP vice chairman, said it seemed "wrong-headed."

The raffle also prompted the resignation of Betty L. Smith, vice chairwoman of the Carroll County Central Committee.

I cannot tell my children that I have had a part in raffling a gun," she said after quitting the post last month.

The biggest winner may have been the gun lobby, which gained awareness with every \$5 ticket sold.

"We took a serious issue and we took a stand, and when people take a stand, it draws support," said organizer Scott Hollenbeck.



The Terrace Parking Lot will be closed Wednesday, March 1st until 9:30 a.m. to accomodate employers coming to the Career Fair

See You At The Fair

Campaigning woes

Even candidates hate the process of getting elected

LAURA BELLAMY
Senior News Writer

All over campus students are filling with dread. Not because of midterms, but because student government elections are on the way.

"When you look that less than 25 percent of students living on campus voted last year, the majority of students definitely have an apathetic view toward elections," Science Senator Dave Duke said.

According to Duke, some students hate elections because of the intrusion it makes on their personal and academic lives.

"I agree that it's disturbing to have your door knocked on continuously," Duke said. "However, they shouldn't view it as a few hours they are being bothered, but rather an opportunity to discuss their concerns with potential officers."

The intrusion of elections isn't an annoyance to just students. Officers are affected too.

"I have midterms," Duke said. "My Science Council doesn't stop. My committee meetings don't stop. My work doesn't stop. Yet I am expected to take on more responsibilities."

According to Associated Students of Utah State University Athletics Vice President Sam Winward, regardless of how intrusive campaigning may be, it is an effective way of allowing candidates to spread their message.

"Dorm storming is annoying for some people, but how are we as candidates going to get across our message," Winward said.

Public Relations Vice President Christina Domichel said the ASUSU Executive Council recognizes some students don't like to be disturbed during elections and is trying to better accommodate them by adjusting some of the campaign rules.

"In previous years candidates had two nights to 'dorm storm and we reduced that to one," Domichel said. "It was to keep candidates from bothering students too much."

She said they have also reduced the number of candidate receptions from two to one in order to keep out of students' way.

"I think it's annoying and I don't like the way it's done, but I don't know how you go about changing that," said Arts & Lectures Vice President Liz Adams. "It may be annoying to have

things thrown at you, but how else do you get your name out?"

Not all universities handle student government elections the way USU does. According to Winward, some universities like Brigham Young University only elect a president and vice president. The rest of the offices are appointed.

"Without elections, the only alternative would be an appointed government," Duke said. "Students dread elections. I dread that."

A time to VOTE

ASUSU primary elections —

Campaigning will begin March 20 and go through the 23. Voting will begin March 22 at 8 a.m. and end March 23 at 4 p.m.

Final elections —

Campaigning begins March 27 and ends March 30. Voting will be on March 29 and 30 with the same time frame as primary elections.

"The bottom line is that we can't force anyone to vote," Winward said. "No matter how much publicity we have, we can't force anyone to vote or to care."

Last year ASUSU reported a record turnout in the number of students that voted. This year they expect no less.

"I think you're going to have a record turnout whether we open our mouths or not," Duke said. "More and more people are becoming involved with ASUSU. It enhances your educational experience."

According to Adams, getting students to vote is a joint effort between the students and the ASUSU officers.

"I think it's the responsibility of the voter, but I also think that we need to make a serious effort to encourage students to vote," Adams said.

Some students say they don't participate in elections because they are simply a popularity contest lacking relevant issues and platforms.

"I know this goes back to high school mentality, but a lot of elections are just popularity contests and that's unfortunate," Adams said.

According to Engineering Senator Kalem Sessions, this can be an advantage for candidates.

"Obviously, the more people you know that can associate their names with you, the better chance you have," Sessions said.

Student gets 10 years for hacking

BOSTON — A Northeastern University computer science student has been accused of a "coast-to-coast" hacking spree of military and government networks that prosecutors say also gave him access to NASA's computer system.

Ikenna Ifih, 28, was charged Wednesday with three hacking charges that bring a maximum 10-year sentence and \$250,000 fine.

"All in all, the defendant used his home computer to leave a trail of cybercrime from coast to coast," U.S. Attorney Donald Stern said in a statement.

The defendant gained illegal access ... either causing substantial business loss, defacing a Web page with hacker graphics, copying personal information or, in the case of a NASA computer, effectively seizing

control." Prosecutors said there was no disruption to the nation's defense, no interference with satellite control and no improper use of information. This is not Ifih's first brush with law enforcement. He was charged with hacking the Interior Department's site last year. And in August, he was charged in Seattle with a computerized attack on Zebra Marketing Online Services, an Internet service provider in Bainbridge Island, Wash. Prosecutors in that case said the company sustained "a significant loss of business."

Northeastern University officials said they have been cooperating with law enforcement since last fall, when they discovered Ifih had copied classified information about students, faculty and alumni.

Nebraska university president regrets remarks from e-mail message

HASTINGS, Neb. (TMS) — Before lifting a few lines from a witty e-mail to enhance that term paper or speech you're working on, consider the controversy now swirling around Hastings College president Richard E. Hoover.

A student who attended a Feb. 9 talk Hoover gave to a group of students, professors and administrators on campus thought some of his words sounded familiar. In his talk, Hoover listed five elements important to life — family, friends, health and spirituality — and 12 don'ts in life such as, "Don't estimate your worth by comparing yourself to others."

Turns out those five elements and 12 cautions were a part of a speech written by a Bryan Dyson, a former executive of the Coca-Cola company, and they have been posted on several Web sites and forwarded via e-mail chains. When asked about the content of his speech, Hoover said he, too, had read the comments in an e-mail

message he had received from a friend.

Hoover, president of the college for five years, issued a public apology last week. In it, he said the message helped him "organize my thoughts." He also added: "There are many of these thoughts, jokes, etc., that pass through cyberspace as we share with each other interesting topics and poems; we do not look for an author when one is not given."

Students didn't appear entirely satisfied with Hoover's explanation. *The Collegian*, the campus newspaper, noted in an editorial that plagiarism is knowingly using a writer's material without attribution. "We agree with Hoover's definition and believe that by his own definition portions of his speech were plagiarized."

After considering the matter during an executive session, the college's faculty senate called Hoover's apology the "responsible thing to do."

Postal Service to issue postcard commemorating 150th anniversary

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service is issuing a 20-cent stamped postcard to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the University of Utah.

The stamp will be released in a ceremony during the University's sesquicentennial party Monday.

"This is a nice honor and a nice keepsake," said Fred Esplin, interim vice president for university relations.

The card, illustrated by Arizona artist Allen Garns, features the John R. Park Building, one of several historic buildings on President's Circle.

"It's very much an honor to be on a stamp or postal card. It's rare,"

said postal service spokesman Brian Sperry. "There are about 30 to 40 that come out each year. But we like big birthdays, centennials and sesquicentennials."

The Historic Preservation Series of stamped cards began in 1977.

Two other buildings — one at Middlebury College and the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville, Tennessee — are being similarly honored this year.

In 1980, the postal service issued a 10-cent multicolored postal card featuring the Salt Lake Temple.

The university stamp will be available in most post offices in the state for about a year.

Utah Lawmakers make some magic

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In the final few days of this legislative session, Utah lawmakers may start looking like David Copperfield as they tweak the rules to block bills or make them disappear.

Take, for example, the Senate Rules Committee, which recently gave a frosty reception to a group of activists pushing a bill that would make insurers pay for birth control.

"They wouldn't look at us," said Beverly Cooper, a lobbyist for Utahns for Choice and Planned Parenthood. "They wouldn't talk to us."

A few days later, committee members were joking and upbeat. They had managed to make the birth control pill disappear without ever voting on it. Instead, they made their decision by passing notes in secret.

Rules Chairman Steve Poulton, R-Holladay, says the committee's ploy was only meant to block another, which would have pushed the bill out onto the floor without going through Rules first.

"There were no shenanigans," said Poulton, an insurance executive. "These were tactics to prevent other tactics."

And nothing in the rules would call it foul play. The disappearing act worked on the birth control was just one of the sleights-of-hand on stage in the 2000 Utah Legislature.

Like Poulton's panel in the Senate, the House Rules Committee can dispatch annoying bills by steer-

ing them into oblivion. It also can resurrect favored ones after a committee has killed them.

For example, Rules originally assigned Rep. Margaret Dayton's plan to repeal the tax added to hospital bills to the Human Services Committee.

But when supporters realized it was doomed, Dayton got the measure returned to Rules. Next it went to the friendly House Revenue and Taxation Committee, which approved it.

Not all of the action is in Rules. Leaders of the 22 standing committees also have plenty of power, because every bill must have at least one public hearing before they come before the full House or Senate.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Terry Spencer, R-Layton, is a divorce attorney who decided two Democratic bills affecting broken families were bad legislation. He killed them without ever allowing the bills to come up for a hearing.

One of the measures, to strengthen anti-stalking laws, already had passed the House Jan. 25 unanimously. The other, to require insurance companies to notify custodial parents about changes in a child's health insurance, had only five "no" votes when it passed the House.

"I sent them to interim study," Spencer said Thursday. "It's my role as a citizen to stop bad legislation. It's also my role as a chairman."

NewsBRIEFS

➤ Netscape VP to speak

Randy Favero, vice president of Netscape, will be on campus Tuesday as part of Business Week. Favero will speak to students at noon in the Ellen Eccles Conference Center.

➤ Internship available

The Environmental Careers Organization offers more than 600 paid environmental internships annually with federal government agencies, corporations and non-profits nationwide.

Candidates will have the opportunity to work with and learn from current professionals while earning between \$300 and \$700 weekly.

Interested students can apply at www.eco.org

➤ First inmate death

occurs at detention center

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Authorities are investigating the death of an inmate at the new Adult Detention Complex in South Salt Lake.

Guards found Ervin Brafford, 50, dead Saturday morning at 6:20.

"We're classifying this as an unattended death," said Sgt. Dean Adams. "He was in a cell by himself when this occurred. They are not ruling it a suicide. However, there is no apparent cause of death as of yet."

Brafford was booked Thursday on assault and theft by deception charges. Brafford also had a warrant on charges of soliciting drugs with the intent to distribute.

Adams said Brafford is the first inmate to die at the complex, which opened Jan. 23.

➤ State's first double-lung transplant dies at age 66

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Maureen Dean Grosser, the woman who got Utah's first double-lung transplant, has died at the age of 66.

Grosser, who underwent the historic surgery four years ago when suffering end-stage emphysema, died Friday at University Hospital.

She had been on the transplant waiting list for about a month and refused to be publicly identified when the operation took place.

Grosser pursued nursing as a vocation, but was fascinated with dance as a child.

While raising her three children, her interest returned to dance and she performed with the Children's Dance Theatre and earned a master's degree in modern dance from the University of Utah.

A memorial service will be held on Monday at 3 p.m. at Evans & Early in Salt Lake City.

➤ Price of land being upped by Legacy Highway

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — The Legacy Highway will be moving something beside cars into western Davis County: cash.

Developers are eyeing land along the planned road, which is likely spur the growth of new communities — and, some experts say, more traffic down the line.

"If you build it, they will come," said Barbara McCann, director of the Surface Transportation Policy Project's quality of life campaign. The national group, which advocates alternatives to freeway construction, says that every 10 percent increase in freeway capacity has generated 5.3 percent more traffic during the past 16 years.

"When there's a new interchange in a pasture, all of the sudden that looks like a really attractive place to put a shopping mall or a subdivision," McCann said.

One such well-placed pasture is owned by COALT Co., part of the business empire of the polygamous Kingston clan. The family owns nearly 250 acres around a planned Legacy interchange in Woods Cross. Davis County records show the property, in two parcels, already has a market value approaching \$1.4 million.

"If the highway does go through, the property will increase in value," said family member and company attorney Carl Kingston. He said that COALT has no immediate plans yet to develop or sell, and that he believes the state has not yet approached the family to negotiate a right of way.

According to David West, who is assembling rights of way and nature-preserve land for the Utah Department of Transportation, commercial land next to an interchange sells for \$15 to \$20 per square foot. That comes to \$653,400 to \$871,200 per acre.

Briefs compiled by
USU and STATESMAN STAFF REPORTS

PoliceBLOTTER

Information detailed in this section is a Statesman staff report obtained from USU Police incident reports.



Friday, Feb. 18

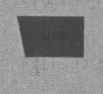
• A flier was distributed to residents on the third floor of Mountain View Tower invoking a fight.



• A university employee hit a pole as he was backing out of a parking spot on the east side of the Merrill Library.



• Police received a call from an individual who sold her violin to another individual who put a stop payment on the check used to pay for it.

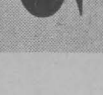


Saturday, Feb. 19

• A fire alarm in the Fine Arts Building was set off. There didn't appear to be any problems.



• Emergency phone alarms were set off in an elevator in the HPER, near the tennis courts,



at the fountain behind the Taggart Student Center, in the south tunnel and again in an elevator at the HPER.

• An intrusion alarm was tripped in the Space Dynamics Lab by an employee holding a door open for too long.

Sunday, Feb. 20

• A vehicle was reported driving on the grass on Old Main Hill.

• An intrusion alarm was set off in the Fine Arts Museum.

Monday, Feb. 21

• An intrusion alarm was reported at the Payroll safe. No problems were found.

Tuesday, Feb. 22

• Paul, the Natural Resources mascot, was found roped to the bull at the terraced lots.

Wednesday, Feb. 23

• USU Police assisted the Cache County Sheriff's Office with a report of computer fraud involving the Herald Journal and an individual.

• USU Police responded to a reported theft of gasoline and tools from the Skaggs Research Building.

Thursday, Feb. 24

• An individual reported employees from the Athletics

Department have been receiving some harassing mail through campus mail.

• An individual found some money on the floor and turned it into the Police.

• An individual reported hearing gun shots from a residence in Aggie Village. Police confiscated a BB/pellet CO2 pistol from a resident

If you have any information about these or any other crimes, contact the USU Police at 797-1939 or to remain anonymous, call 797-5000.

Riding in Style

Getting to school can be an adventure for some. In Wednesday's Statesman, a snowmobile provides the transportation.

ALTERNATIVES FOR TODAY'S PARENTS

Former Utah State University professor offers hints and advice in new book

BRYCE CASSELLMAN
Staff Writer

In his new book, "Christlike Parenting," Dr. Glenn Latham blends spiritual insights with over 30 years of experience in behavior analysis to provide a non-coercive approach to parenting in today's world.

Dr. Latham, a Professor Emeritus with Utah State University for 26 years, is currently the principle investigator in a federally funded project that provides resources for educators on how to serve hard-to-teach and hard-to-manage children.

People have used the Old Testament proverb line of thinking, spare the rod and spoil the child, to justify coercive parenting, Latham said.

"It is absurd to think that Christ would raise his hand or his voice to correct a child," Latham said.

The benefit of the book is the parent learns to parent skillfully, Latham said.

One of his key points is that it doesn't take any skill at all to hit a child, he said.

"It is never, never appropriate to spank a child," Latham said. "We know much better ways."

In previous generations, spanking did not lead to beatings and abuse as it does

today, Latham said, giving three distinct reasons for this.

First, Latham said, there weren't all of these images of violence available. Nowadays kids are equating spanking and hitting to violence and are learning you hit or hurt to solve problems he said.

"When I was a boy, the environment was a parent's best friend," Latham said. "Nowadays the environment is the parent's worst enemy."

Another difference in parenting today, Latham said, is the level of stress parents are under where a spanking can become a trigger for a beating.

The last difference is our society simply knows better ways to be a parent, Latham says.

"The problem with coercion is that it works," Latham said, "but it only works for the moment."

If a parent keeps correcting with coercion, day in and day out, there is a cumulative effect that builds up until about age 14, Latham said, which is when children begin to question a parent's authority.

It is a dangerous world out there and parenting is

a risky enterprise, but there are tools to counteract it, Latham said. My appeal to parents is to learn how to do it, he said.

Latham said. "It isn't rocket science, although I've taught rocket scientists how to do it." Latham began studying behavior analysis in 1962 when he was teaching children with special behavioral needs in Salt Lake City.

"I realized that I went all the way through college and never learned a single, solitary thing about managing behavior in a systematic way," Latham said.

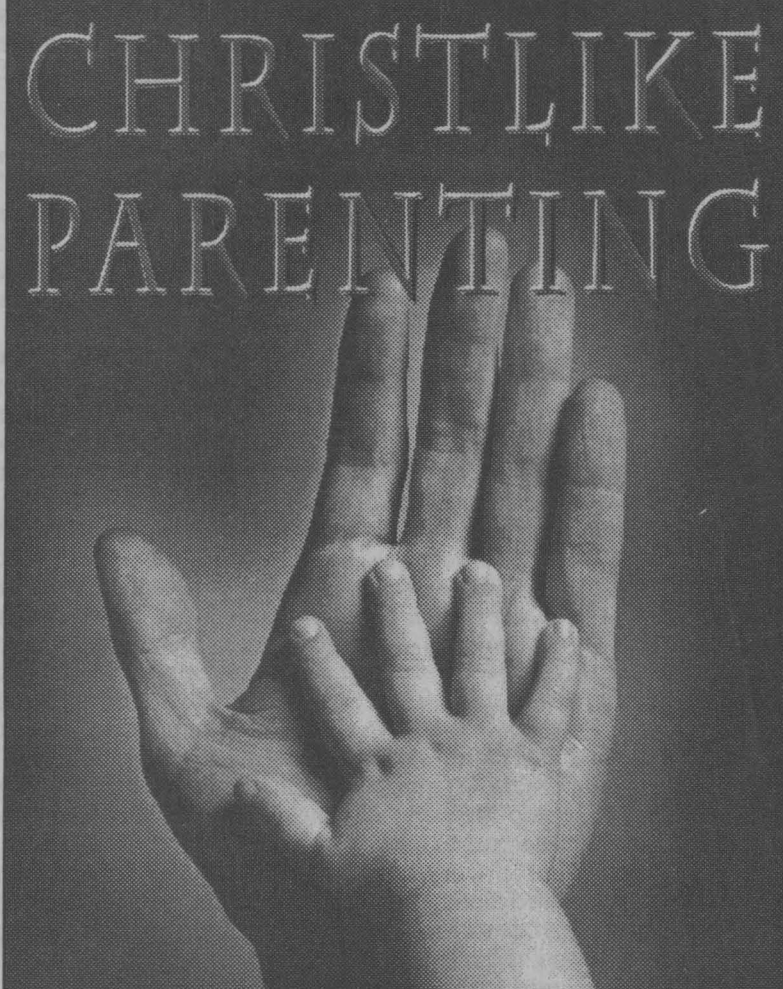
In a recent study he performed, Latham said that thousands of teachers were asked how they would rate their training in dealing with children with behavior problems.

The teachers were asked to rate their training on a scale from one to five, one being inadequate and five being adequate. The results averaged at 1.71, Latham said.

The key is that the kid's behavior doesn't shape the parent's behavior, Latham said.

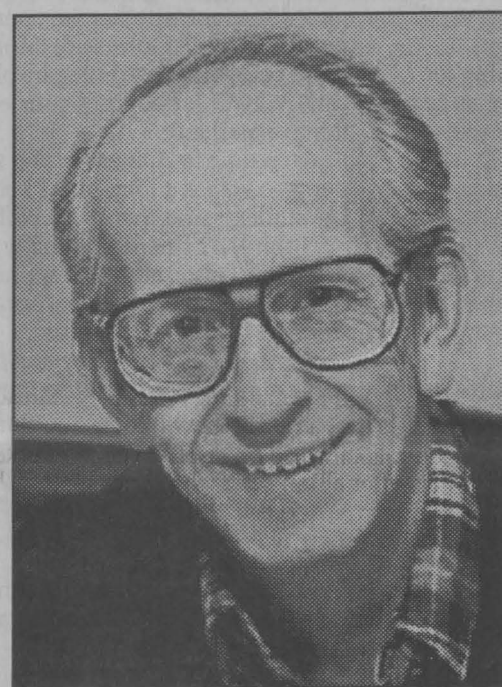
"Our responsibility is to model our parenting so that our children can become good parents themselves," Latham said.

Christlike Parenting is available locally at The Book Table, Deseret Books and most major book chains.



Above: "Christ Like Parenting" cover courtesy of Green Leaf Press.

Right: Dr. Glenn Latham, former USU professor. Picture courtesy of Green Leaf Press



Shaping the hair of students at USU with a tradition of cutting edge style

CORINNE KATOR
Senior Features Writer

Dick Swaintson has been cutting hair at Utah State University since 1965.

"I started out in the fourth chair," Swaintson said, describing how he began working for the USU Barber Shop in the basement of the Taggart Student Center 35 years ago.

Today the shop is called Dick's Barber Shop, and Swaintson works from the first chair.

Swaintson said he has been happy at USU.

"I meet people from all over the world," he said. "And I like my Saturdays off."

Swaintson said he and his employees try to have fun at work, dressing up for Halloween and always chatting with their customers.

Charlene Cox, who cuts from the third chair, said working for Swaintson is a lot of fun.

"It's very laid back," Cox said. "He's easy to get along with."

During the last 35 years Swaintson has given thousands of haircuts, including some rather unusual ones.

Swaintson said he once

offered a free flat top haircut to any girl who wanted it. A USU professor actually took him up on the offer. Swaintson keeps the before and after pictures of the haircut on the shelf behind his chair.

"The longest one I ever did was for a foreign student," Swaintson said.

The student had long, calf-length hair and asked to have it cut to her shoulders. She didn't speak English well, and Swaintson wanted to be sure he understood her directions correctly.

"It took longer to make sure that's what she really wanted than it did to actually cut her hair," he said.

Cox said Swaintson cares about the quality of work done in his shop. She said when she began working at Dick's she was used to working fast, giving 10-minute haircuts.

She said Swaintson taught her to take her time and do a thorough job.

"He's a good teacher," Cox said. "I've learned a lot from him over the five years I've worked here."

Cox said the quality of haircuts given at Dick's is very high compared to other places she has worked.

She attributes this high quality to years of experience and "good professional technique."

"We're as good as anywhere in the whole area," Swaintson said of his shop.

He said, regardless of the price, the key to a good haircut is just getting what you ask

for. "We can do all types of hairstyles," Swaintson said — from "army high and tight" to longer men's cuts and all different women's styles.

Dick's Barber Shop offers all cuts — men's, women's, long and short — for \$8. Children's cuts are \$7, and a beard trim is just a dollar.

The shop will shampoo for \$2 extra, but doesn't offer chemical treatments like colors and perms. Swaintson said chemical treatments are too smelly for a shop in the student center.

"You start doing perms in here, and you smell it all over the building," he said.

Cox said the shop, which takes walk-ins rather than appointments, stays busy all week, especially on Mondays and Fridays. The shop is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cox thinks the shop's hours and location make it an ideal place for USU students.

"It's convenient for students," she said. "It's good for people just passing through."

While the shop is good for students, Cox feels the students are also good for the shop. She said she has had fun being a part of the college life, meeting people from all over the world and learning from the students and professors who sit in her chair.

But Cox is getting married and will be leaving Dick's soon. Swaintson said he will have to find a new employee, someone to start from the fourth chair just as he did 35 years ago.

Ford's craftsmanship pays off in many ways

ROBERT W. WELKOS
Los Angeles Times

Indiana Jones is really up against it this time. If only it were something simple, like dodging poisonous blow-darts, escaping from a snake-infested tomb or ducking the Luftwaffe. But standing in a banquet hall delivering a public speech — one that requires not only that he revisit his past but also, God forbid, show some level of profundity ... no, it's too horrible to contemplate. Indy, you're doomed.

Harrison Ford has a pained expression on his face, one as dark as the winter storm clouds that have rolled in from the Pacific this weekday morning, dampening his hillside home. He has had weeks now to digest the flattering news that the American Film Institute has chosen him to receive its Life Achievement Award. Among the previous recipients are such acting legends as Jimmy Stewart, Bette Davis, Henry Fonda and Jack Nicholson, not to mention esteemed directors ranging from John Ford to Martin Scorsese.

It's not that Ford isn't humbled and gratified by the AFI's choice. He is. "I'm very grateful," Ford says, momentarily brightening. "I recognize the fact that I'm in great company."

But, he adds with a worried look, "the greatest fear in my life is public speaking."

Irony, isn't it? The actor whose ruggedly handsome face is so familiar in blockbusters such as the *Star Wars* and *Indiana Jones* trilogies, *The Fugitive*, *Air Force One* and *Patriot Games* confesses that there's something about standing up and giving a formal speech that always unnerves him. Nothing else does. Why, just last October he crash-landed a Bell helicopter and apparently never even felt an adrenaline rush.

Furthermore, the man who has given countless media interviews over the years to help the studios hype their films has no desire to hype himself.

"When I have a movie to promote or to sell, which is the occasion in which I usually meet with the press, I have a very clear agenda," Ford explains. "Here, I have no (expletive) idea what to do because I've got nothing to say. I refuse to sell myself. That's not what I'm about."

That the AFI would choose Ford to honor this Thursday with a Life Achievement Award is a no-brainer. If ever there was a screen hero who symbolized American pop culture in the last quarter-century, it is Harrison Ford, either as the

Jump to **FORD**, Page 5

Cooking, chocolate and counseling — a good recipe

NATALIE LARSON
Staff Writer

Mary Doty seems to be simply a mild mannered counselor by day. But after hours she assumes the role of a prize-winning cook.

Recently Doty, director of the Utah State University Counseling Center, won first place for her brownies and second place for cakes at the annual Chocolate Festival at the Bullen Center.

The Chocolate Festival is a fund raiser for Planned Parenthood. This year, about \$12,000 was raised through the ticket and auction sales.

The public buys a coupon book that allows them to taste a limited number of deserts at the Festival. Entry contestants must make two of their deserts, one to taste and one to auction.

Doty's cake sold for \$175, and the brownies for \$250. The grand prize winning desert sold for \$900.

She has made entries in the Festival for the past six years, and for five of those years, she has come away with at least one award. One year she won the People's Choice Award that had a cash prize of \$50.

"It's a hobby," Doty said. "I like chocolate and all my friends like chocolate. I thought it would be a good way to make friends. People like people who bring chocolate to work."

This interesting hobby began when Doty was little and her mother entered her in 4-H.

"I wasn't very good at the sewing, but I really liked the cooking," she said.

"I really like to eat gourmet food," she explained. "But I didn't want to go out to eat every time, so I thought I had better learn how to do it for myself."

Doty's cooking skills have been basically self-taught.

"I watched those cooking shows a lot and did my own experimenting," she said. "If you're good at following instructions you can be a good cook."

Baking is Doty's favorite aspect of cooking. She especially likes to make quiche.

"I've thought about publishing a cookbook myself, but I use

Winning RECIPE

The following is the prize-winning brownie recipe, minus a few secret tricks used by Doty.

Dream Nibblers Brownie Cake

4 oz. Semi-sweet chocolate
1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
4 eggs beaten to blend
1 tsp. Vanilla extract
1 cup flour
1 cup chopped toasted pecans or walnuts

Filling

8 oz. Cream cheese
1/3 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup or 6 oz. Semi-sweet chocolate chips

Melt the chocolate and butter in a large heavy sauce pan over low heat. Remove from heat and stir in the sugar gradually. Blend in eggs and vanilla. Sift flour and add. DO NOT BEAT.

Stir in nuts. Pour into a buttered 13x9x2 inch baking pan. Set aside while you prepare the filling. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Beat the cream cheese and sugar until smooth. Beat in the egg. Stir in the chocolate chips. Drop mixture in large spoonfuls randomly over the cake mixture. Swirl with the flat edge of a knife to achieve a marbled look. Bake in the center of the oven for 45 minutes or until a toothpick comes out clean when inserted.

Taken from the Jackson Hole A La Carte cookbook. Editor Jane Camenzind.

so many other recipes that it wouldn't be fair," she said.

"The Jackson Hole A La Carte cookbook is one of the best cookbooks I've found. I also like the Bon Appetite magazine. They have outstanding recipes — some for total meals."

FORD

Continued from Page 4

cocky, sarcastic Han Solo of *Star Wars* fame or as the stubble-faced, fedora-topped Indiana Jones, first introduced to moviegoers in *Raiders of the Lost Ark*.

But those are just images flickering on a screen. The real Harrison Ford is more difficult to bring into focus — and he likes it that way.

He is a movie star of the highest order, an actor who seems to transcend his era the way Gary Cooper, Humphrey Bogart and Spencer Tracy did. He has worked under some of the leading directors of his time, Steven Spielberg, George Lucas, Sydney Pollack, Peter Weir, Roman Polanski, Robert Zemeckis and the late Alan J. Pakula. His films have grossed more than \$3 billion in North America alone — 10 of them climbing above \$100 million each at the box office.

Yet, when it comes to assessing his legacy in light of the AFI honor, Ford has no glib sound bites to impart. In fact, he admits, he is neither capable of nor interested in reflecting on his life or trying to make sense of his career for other people. He simply makes movies the

way a carpenter — an occupation that paid the bills during his early, lean years of acting — makes houses. He's a craftsman, not an architect.

"I have never tried to develop a unified field theory about all of this," Ford says.

Still, the question of his legacy hangs in the air, so Ford grudgingly tackles it as best he can.

"I don't know. I just see myself as one part of these films, one of the elements involved in a collaborative enterprise — sometimes not even a collaborative enterprise. ... It's a director's medium. We really are part of his process."

There is something refreshing about a movie star without a galloping ego on display. This is, after all, an actor who shuns naming his favorite Harrison Ford movies and rarely revisits them once they're in the can.

"I don't think I've seen a single one of the films I've been in all the way through after their first screening," he says. "It makes me too uncomfortable. I always want it to be better, but there is nothing I can do to change it now."

Pollack, who directed him in *Random Hearts* and a remake of *Sabrina*, says that what he finds so appealing about Ford is

his "healthy ego."

"Harrison is not looking to figure out who he is, and he's not looking to prove anything," the director says. "He is very comfortable in his own skin and with what he is doing."

Lucas credits Ford's charisma with enabling him to carry a movie all by himself.

"I think that he's our modern-day Clark Gable," Lucas says. "And, like Gable, he's a hero, but he's the Everyman hero with chinks and vulnerabilities and faults, so that he's not bigger than us — he is us."

Lucas had much to do with Ford achieving that status. By the early 1970s, Ford had already been under contract to Columbia and Universal, had worked in episodic television and, he says, "became a carpenter so I wouldn't have to do episodic television. It was not a straight shot."

A producer named Fred Roos believed in him, Ford recalls, and forced him on Lucas, who was casting a 1973 coming-of-age film called *American Graffiti*. Lucas would later cast the tall, lean actor as Han Solo in a 1977 film called *Star Wars*, and the rest, as they say, is history.

When asked what Ford brought to the role of Solo,

Lucas replies:

"He has this great sense of spontaneity, as if every reading is his first."

When fame hit — and it hit with a wallop — Ford managed to distance himself from the insanity by burying himself in his work.

"I was concerned about being typed," Ford says, "so I went away almost immediately to do a couple of films nearly back to back ... to get my name above the title and to get my price at an adequate level."

It was as Indiana Jones, under Spielberg's direction in the 1981 film *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, that Ford admits, "I had the most fun I had ever had with a character and with a director."

At 57, Harrison Ford remains fit and trim. The flannel shirt, the jeans, the clunky watch — all bespeak a manly presence more comfortable on a ranch or in the cockpit of a plane banking toward the horizon than fielding questions about his film legacy.

When asked why one rarely sees photos of his children in the media, Ford replies: "I want my kids to enjoy their privacy. There is no reason why they should be dragged into this fishbowl with me."

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Source: Harpers Index quoting Lemelson-MIT Prize Program/Cambridge Mass
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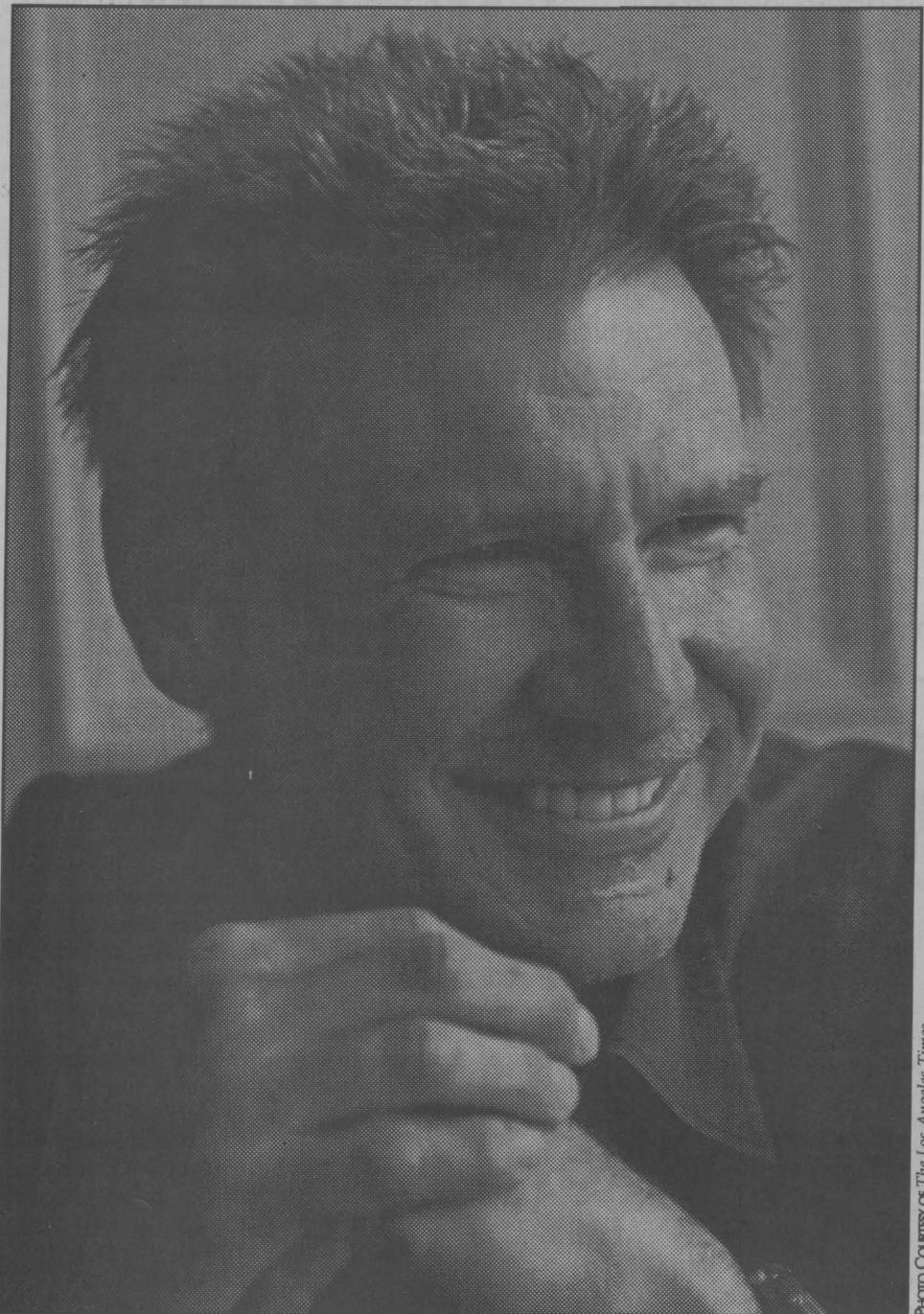


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

Actor Harrison Ford recently joined the likes of Bette Davis and Jack Nicholson when he received the American Film Institutes Life Achievement Award.

Student Services says...

On March 3 & 4 the Native American Student Council will be sponsoring a Pow-Wow, "Rebeking Traditional Ways." It will be held in the Nelson Fieldhouse and Admission is Free.

The Office of International Students and Scholars has approximately 90 full-sized flags that can be checked out. Also, we have 3 inch by 5 inch flags from every country in the world that can also be checked out. There is no charge for this service.

Did you know there is a USU Chapter of PINNACLE, the national honor society especially created for reentry students? 20 students will be recognized at the PINNACLE Initiation Ceremony on Monday, February 28. Check out the bulletin board by the TSC auditorium to find out who they are!

Roberta Windchief will speak on Friday, March 3, 2000, 12:30 p.m., USU Taggart Student Center, Room 335 on "The Cultural Differences of Indians and Non-Indians."

SUMMER 2000
FINANCIAL AID
APPLICATIONS WILL
BE AVAILABLE
BEGINNING MARCH 1

"What We Can't Do Alone We Can Do Together"

A peek at the CIA: students discover it ain't James Bond

DAVID MONTGOMERY
The Washington Post

True, the in-house photographer had trouble getting a group shot because of all the necessarily shy employees ducking around corners. And there were direct phone lines to the White House and the Pentagon, and the wall had digital clocks showing the time in Baghdad and Tehran.

But where, the students wondered, were the swashbuckling spies with ballpoint pen grenades and computer eyeglasses and satellite wristwatches?

"I'm as close to James Bond as you're going to see," said Jim Pavitt, who as deputy director for operations is one of the nation's top spymasters.

"Look at me, guys, is there a difference?" he said. "Why are you laughing?"

Maybe because he looked as though he should be coaching soccer. The students laughed, and so did the spy.

This was a departure even for the new and friendly CIA, the intelligence service that now cooperates with movie projects it deems fair, in its effort to wrest its image back from thriller-writers with paranoid imaginations.

The friendliness usually stops at the front gate. The public usually doesn't get onto the 258-acre campus in suburban Langley, Va. Unlike the FBI, the CIA doesn't do tours.

But this week, 25 students from Washington's Macfarland Middle School spent about four hours looking around and hearing from top intelligence directors.

They stood over the shoulders of analysts in the operations center. It seemed unprepossessing for the center of America's intelligence analysis. Low ceiling, little elbow room. People in cubicles with computers. Office Park U.S.A.

"I expected to see more gadgets and stuff," said James Vick, 14.

"Once we got here, it was like a regular office building," said Jessica Lampkin, 13. "It's no different, but

they protect our country and I'm grateful they do it."

"We have to go through more security at our school than here," said Tashi Copeland, 14.

CIA spokesman Tom Crispell chuckled at that one. The best security is the kind you never notice.

Most of the students belonged to the Gen. Colin L. Powell Leadership Club, which Powell sponsored at Macfarland; some were from the youth group at Powell's church.

On the wall in the lobby of a main building, they saw 77 stars commemorating agents killed in action. A book beneath the stars contained the names of fewer than half of the operatives. The others remain anonymous in death.

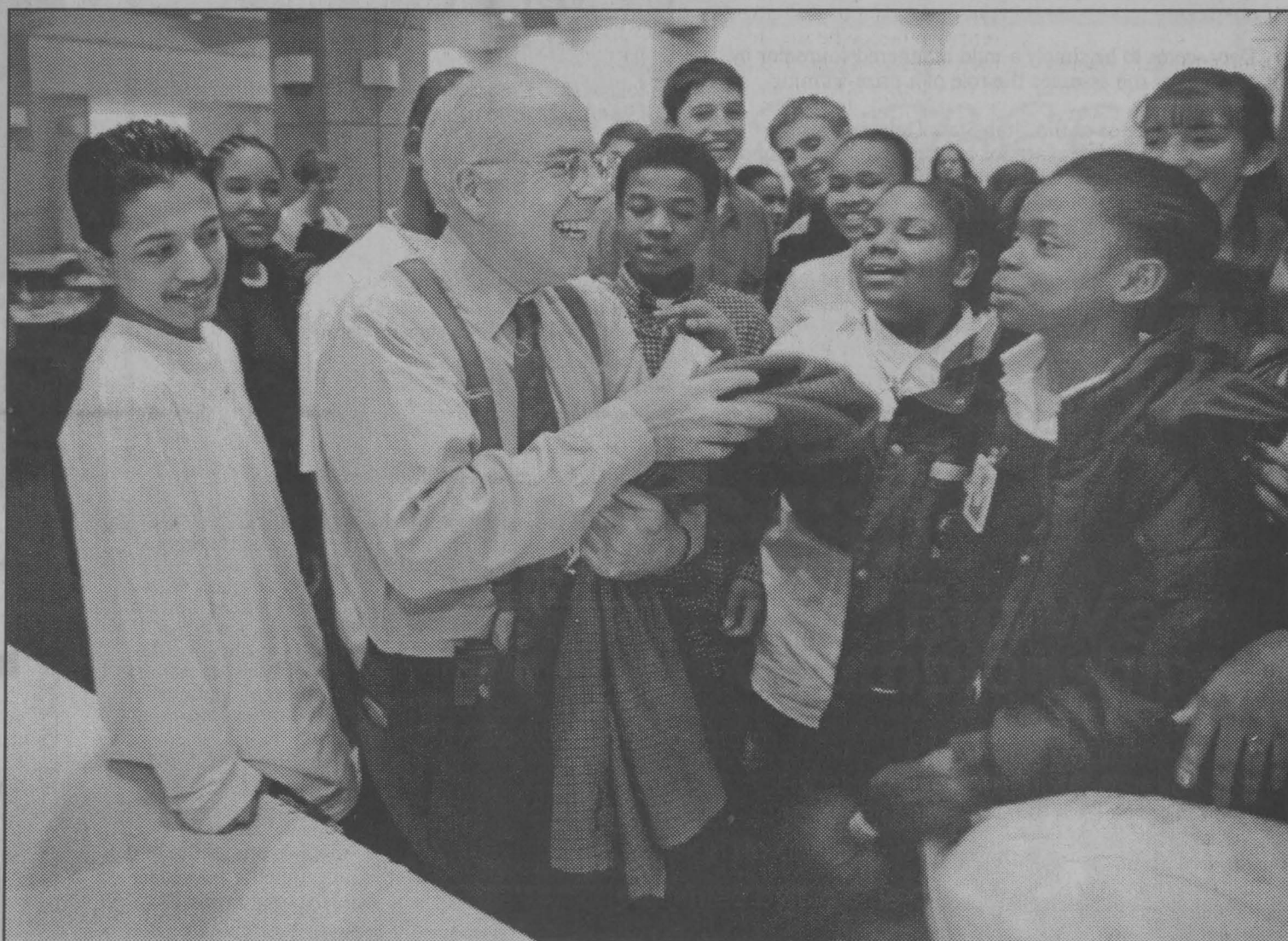
Pavitt, the un-James Bond, goes for partial anonymity these days. The head of clandestine services would not allow his picture to be taken.

Crispell asked a reporter not to divulge identifying details, such as Pavitt's hair color.

The students had tough questions. "Will an agent's mission ever be to kill somebody?" one asked.

"Absolutely not," Pavitt said.

"You tried very hard to kill Castro," piped up a boy.



CIA official John McLaughlin is surrounded by students who were on a rare trip to CIA headquarters in the Washington suburb of Langley, Va., which is generally off-limits to the public. McLaughlin was a hit as he illustrated the tricky nature of his work with sleight-of-hand.

"Those were times that are long gone," Pavitt said. "It was wrong then, in my mind, and it is wrong today."

Pavitt told them one of his team's main responsibilities is to steal foreign secrets.

"Steal?" asked a girl.

"Steal, that's right," Pavitt said.

But isn't it wrong to steal? asked another girl. "We're stealing from terrorists" and other national enemies, Pavitt said, to prevent them from harming the nation.

Pavitt was accompanied by an

up-and-coming spy. He was charming and friendly, exuding the winsome characteristics he said a spy needs to make people like him and tell him secrets.

A girl asked if he must cut contact with his friends and family. No, said the young spy, but "neither know what I do for a living."

The spies were pretty cool after all, but they were no match for John McLaughlin, deputy director for intelligence, the agency's analytic side.

He's also an amateur magician.

As he tore up a copy of The Washington Post, he said the trick is not to be fooled in the funhouse world of espionage.

"You have to ask yourself," he said, "What did I really see?"

McLaughlin held the shreds in his fists, then flipped open his hands ... and presto! — the paper was whole again.

The students went crazy. As far as they were concerned, the nation must be doing well in the war of spy vs. spy if this man had anything to do with it.

Associated Students of
ASUSU
Utah State University

BW-00

Business Week 2000

Monday, Feb. 28

- 8 - 10 a.m. Pancakes, and eggs breakfast (Business Bldg.)
- 8 a.m. Stock Exchange Game Begins

Tuesday, Feb. 29

- 9 - 11 a.m. Intern panel/resume workshop/bagels and juice (9th floor)
- noon- 1:30 Guest Speaker: Randy Favero, VP Netscape, Eccles Conf. Center

Wednesday, March 1

- 9-3 p.m. USU Career Fair (TSC)
- 7-9 p.m. Dinner for Twelve Strangers w/ Mike Tullis
- 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Night Activity at Fun Park/Midnight Movie

Thursday, March 2

- 6-7:30 p.m. Dinner for Twelve Strangers w/ Kevin Thompson

Friday, March 3

- 8-10 a.m. Cinnamon Rolls and Hot Chocolate
- 11-1 p.m. student/faculty brunch, 9th floor, stock winners announced

Hunger Banquet

STEP (Students Together Ending Poverty)

March 7, 2000, TSC Ballroom

Dinner for 25 cents

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UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY
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3 point & Slam Dunk Contest

March 2nd, BSU game, half time
Sign up in TSC 326
Men and Women
Preliminaries,
Feb. 29 7:30-9:30 p.m., Spectrum

Big West Championships

Reno Road Trip
March 9-10

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\$120, \$110 w/ Big Blue Crew Membership
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presented by Big Blue Crew



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March 4, 2000
9:30 - 1 a.m.

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Surf and ye shall find

Pastor takes religion online, offers sermons, tapes and faith to those in need

SCOTT GOLD
Los Angeles Times

When Pastor Rick Warren talks about serving God these days, he's talking hardware — his new 128-bit, high-security Internet server.

The founding pastor of Saddleback Valley Community Church in Lake Forest, Calif., — billed as the state's largest church, and an emblem of the megachurch phenomenon that has transformed American religion — has gone online.

Since 1980, Warren has sold sermon transcripts, books and Bible lessons to church leaders across the globe through a company called The Encouraging Word. Now the 45-year-old pastor, already known as much for his entrepreneurial spirit as his evangelism, has taken his company to the Internet at www.pastors.com

Patterning his effort on Web successes such as the Internet portal Yahoo, Warren offers free e-mail, chat rooms, classified ads and even auctions to draw church leaders and missionaries to his site. There he sells sermons, songs, videos and church fund-raising plans — an exercise in religious entrepreneurship, he says, that goes well beyond anything else on the Internet.

But critics say the site could represent something more threatening than just another ripple in a sea of electronic commerce: the commercialization of God.

Warren concedes that his company — financed through royalties from his popular

book "The Purpose-Driven Church" — is a profit-making venture, though he says he has no plans to reap millions in the stock market by taking it public. And although he draws a salary as president of the company, he says revenues will be plunged into spreading Saddleback's ministry, for free, to new countries.

Saddleback is hardly the first religious organization to peddle its wares on the Internet.

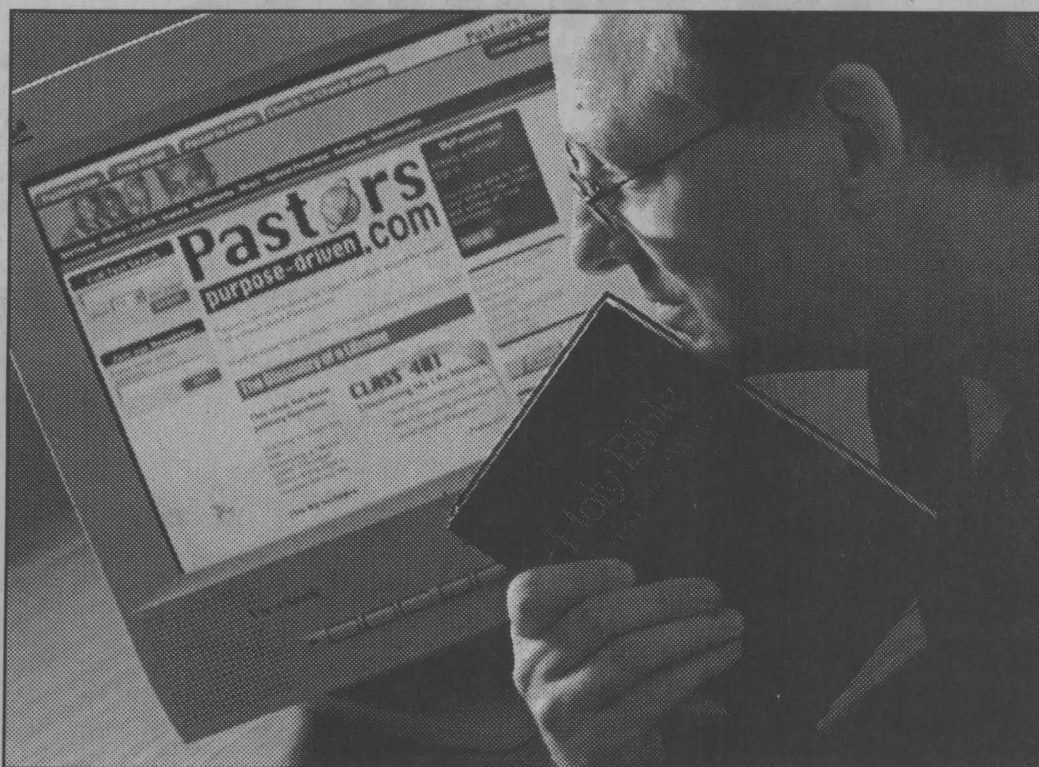
Religious sites offer everything from porcelain Virgin Marys (\$17.95, angelfire.com) to Jesus night lights (\$12.95, abundantgracegifts.com) to Church of Elvis T-shirts ("He has a hunka-hunka burnin' love for whosoever believeth in Him," \$19.95, chelsea.ios.com/hkarlin1/welcome.html).

Evangelist Jerry Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority, has an online Ministries Store (Le Grand Seiko watches for \$199, King James reference Bibles bound in black, burgundy or navy leather for \$16.24).

But, as with all of Saddleback's pursuits, Warren wants to make Pastors.com the biggest and the best, and is already billing the site as the "largest online community of pastors and church leaders."

"To a degree, all he's doing is ratcheting up the game one more notch by getting everything online," said Benjamin J. Hubbard, chairman of California State, Fullerton's comparative religion department.

"But Rick Warren and his



Web pastor Rick Warren, founding pastor of Saddleback Valley Community in Lake Forest Calif., says "We'll use any tool we can to get the message out."

ministry ought to proceed with great caution," Hubbard said. "How far do you want to go into the mass marketing of religion? How much is enough?... I think that this kind of profit-making is not in the best tradition of Jewish and Christian ethics. It smacks of commercialism gone mad."

But that's what it takes to make an impact, said Falwell, who sits on Pastors.com's advisory board.

"I faced those charges four decades ago," said Falwell, who first took his evangelism to television 44 years ago. "Today, the Internet is the culprit. To me, it is nothing

more than common sense. It is very practical to go where the people are. I think if Jesus were on the Earth today, he would use radio, television, the Internet and whatever other media explosions are about to surface."

Pastors.com offers recordings of Warren's sermons, daily prayers, full orchestration of religious songs and videos that "allow you to experience the music a little bit more like a live concert."

Church leaders can buy recordings of Warren's sermons, such as "How to Tell God You Love Him" (\$36 for nine sermons), plus computer programs such as QuickVerse,

which simplifies sermon preparation (\$74.99).

Warren, pointing to his success with a money-raising plan that he said has generated \$50 million for Saddleback over the past five years, will also offer financial consulting services to other churches.

"Too often, sacrificially given offerings end up paying for the commissions of high-priced consultants," Warren wrote this week in a mass e-mail advertising the Web site. "As a pastor, I feel this needs to change.... Since God gave me the ideas, we offer this program to other churches for just \$150 and NO commissions."

Making it count on NPR

SONIA KRISHNAN
TMS Campus News Server

It's Saturday morning and the clock radio alarm — permanently affixed to National Public Radio — just went off. Someone with a cheerful British voice starts talking about math theorems and the numeric eternity of pi. Time to doze back to sleep... but wait! Something is wrong. Math is suddenly making beautiful sense! Ah, the Math Guy does it again.

Also known in these parts as Keith Devlin, dean of science at St. Mary's College in Moraga, the affable, 52-year-old Englishman has been NPR's "Math Guy" ever since a producer for Weekend Edition sought him out six years ago to help explain a puzzling math question. Devlin and the show's host, Scott Simon, dicked so well on the air that NPR decided to make him the program's unofficial minister of math to jazz up five to 10 minutes of air time before the 9 a.m. news.

"He was both so lucid and entertaining and really seemed to make a connection with the audience," Simon said. "We're always on the lookout for interesting people like that."

Devlin is a rare bird among mathematicians. Not only is he a prolific writer (24 books to date, with another due out this summer), he is light-hearted, chatty and able to turn the esoteric language of math into brain food for the masses. And there's his British accent.

"It doesn't get me much in the U.K.," Devlin said with characteristic humor, "but people here seem to like it."

Keep in mind, Devlin is no ordinary math buff. His hunger to find a new math — one that could understand the mathematics of human language and thought — inspired him to uproot his wife and two daughters from Lancaster, England, to Northern California to pursue his research at Stanford University in 1987.

He fell in love with the area, applied for the dean of science position at St. Mary's and landed it in 1993. At the small, liberal arts college, Devlin knew he could pur-

sue his fascination with linguistics and math on a much deeper level than he could at a large research university.

Devlin is also pursuing another mission with zeal: removing a widespread, mental block the public has against math. His new book, which hits the stores in August, is called "The Math Gene: How Mathematical Ability Evolved and Why Numbers are like Gossip."

"We've evolved to be creatures interested in the lives of others," Devlin said. "You take that capacity for talking about other people — their relationships, their loves, their wants, their hates — and those are exactly the skills that you can apply to mathematics."

"It's just like a television drama."

So all those hours glued to the tube actually enhance mathematical ability?

"If you went to a math meeting and looked at a group of mathematicians talking about mathematics and you filmed them and cut out the sound, you'd think they were gossiping. Their animations would be the same as a group of people at a pub."

If Devlin wants to recruit more takers into the world of math, he knows the subject needs a serious public relations makeover.

Enter actor Matt Damon. On a "Weekend Edition" segment back in 1998, Devlin and Simon discussed the possibility of Damon as math's sexy new poster boy after the film "Good Will Hunting" came out.

Could this film reverse the die-hard stereotype of the crusty mathematician?

"No, we don't all have blond hair and blue eyes," Devlin admits, chuckling. "Unfortunately, not all of us are that handsome."

But something electrifying happens when he talks about his passion for the written number. This, apparently, is what derivatives and functions can do to a man.

"Math and numbers are a bit like a soap opera," he said. "Solving a complicated problem is a bit like watching 'Melrose Place.' Once the characters are all created, they take on their own life form."

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- names of three faculty references

Send materials to Jay Greene, (435) 797-2846, College of Humanities, Arts & Social Sciences, Old Main 338 by March 1, 2000 (extended deadline).

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DOWN TO YOU (PG13) Mon-Thurs 9:00
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RMCHA Champions!

Aggies recover from 8-2 loss Feb. 18 to whip Weber State in 5-2 in front of last home crowd of the season

REUBEN WADSWORTH
Sports Writer

Two goals achieved. One to go.

The Utah State University hockey team reached two of its preseason objectives by defeating Weber State University 5-2 Friday night in the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Hockey Association (RMCHA) Title game.

Two of the Aggies' season goals were to win the RMCHA championship and win the season series with Weber. They did both on Friday, receiving the RMCHA crown for the first time since the 1996-97 season, and defeating Weber three out of five times. The season record between the two archrivals stands at 3-1-1.

"It's the best hockey feeling I've ever had," said USU freshman goaltender Eric Moldenhauer upon winning the league title. "We came out fired up. We played with our hearts tonight."

"It's splendidiferous," said USU assistant captain Nate Anderson, playing in his last

game as an Aggie in front of the home crowd.

Lyle Van Orman, one of the managers of the Weber State squad, said USU won the game before it even started. According to him, the Aggies were more hungry for the victory.

"We just had a desire tonight," Moldenhauer said. "I could feel it when I walked into the locker room."

"Desire can overcome any obstacle," Anderson added.

USU head coach Jerry Crossley said it was a good feeling to become RMCHA champs, but even better for him was watching his team come together again. The game was as good as he has seen his team play all season, he said.

Crossley said things might have been worse had the Aggies kept on winning after a 19-game run instead of going through the four-game losing streak. He said it helped in the long run by reminding them they were vulnerable.

After "inner turmoil" and fatigue in the 8-2 loss to Weber the previous week,

Crossley said it was good to see the jump in his team's legs.

Anderson said the passes were crisp, players were communicating well and there was a general good attitude on the bench.

"Our speed was back," he said.

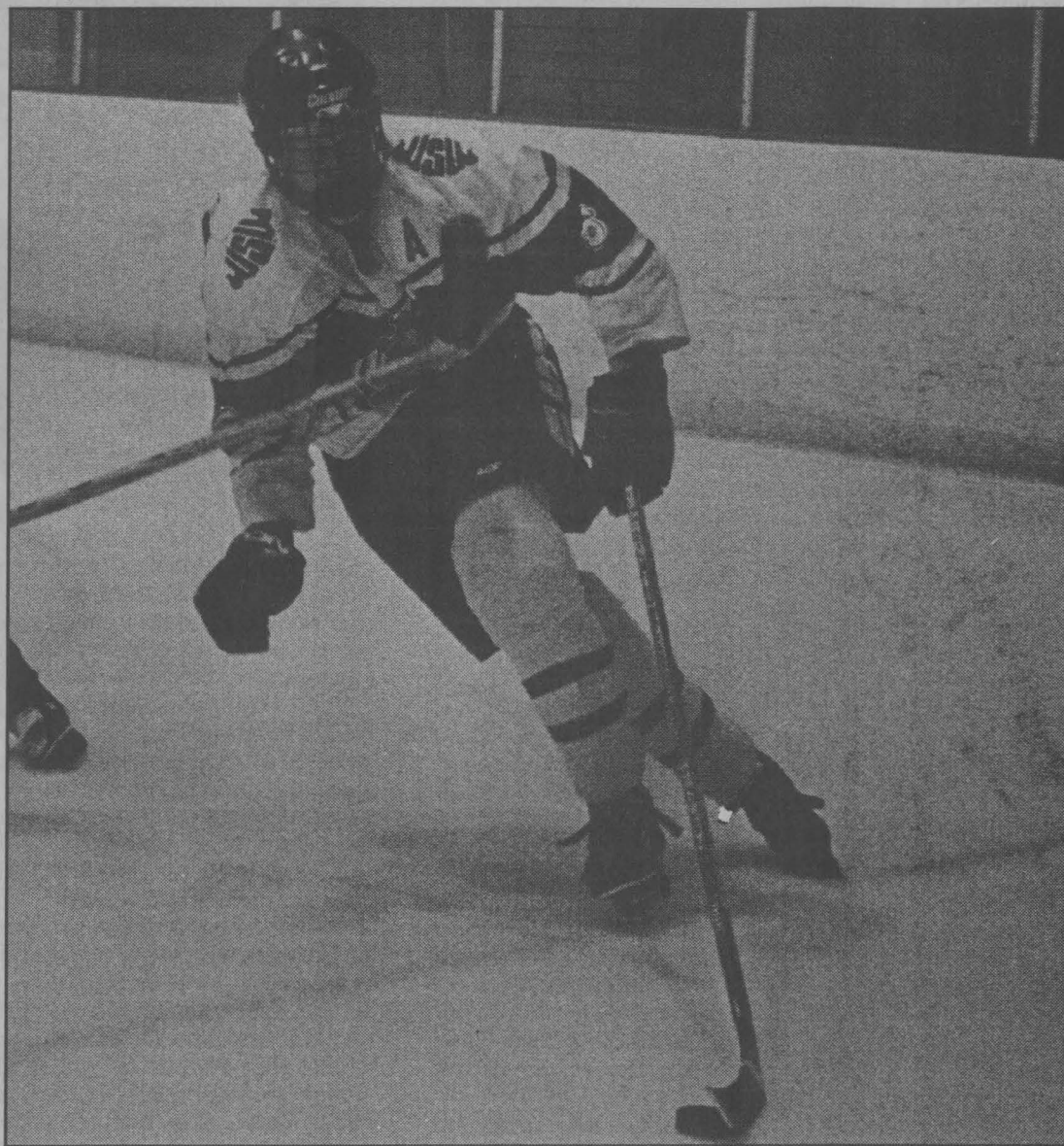
Though his team was playing well, Anderson still felt some uncertainty.

He said when he missed a breakaway goal in the second period with his team up by only a slim 2-1 margin (the score after the first period), he began to have doubts. On the other hand, he said he knew if his team did "the right thing" it would come out on top.

The right thing in the final period was three goals by the Aggies and good execution on defense.

Moldenhauer made a number of glove saves in the period to stop Wildcat scores, including two in a row with 12:49 and 12:34 to go in the period. His teammates contributed to his goaltending

Jump to **TIME**, Page 10



Assistant captain Nate Anderson scored two goals in his last appearance before a home crowd in Friday night's championship game against Weber State. USU will go on to Indiana for the ACHA Div. II tournament.

Aggies finish 8-0 on road in BWC

USU wins 14th-straight despite 44 percent shooting from the free throw line against North Texas

WADE DENNISTON
Senior Sports Writer

A winning streak is a lot like a snowball rolling down a hill — it gets bigger the further it rolls.

Such is the case with the Utah State University men's basketball team as it extended the nation's longest winning streak to a school record 14 games Saturday night against the University of North Texas at The Super Pit in Denton, Texas.

However, the streak was in jeopardy after the Aggies (14-0 Big West Conference, 23-5 overall) built a seemingly insurmountable 20 point second-half lead, only to have the Mean Green (5-9, 7-18) come as close as three points on two separate occasions in the waning moments of the game.

"Even in spite of the way the game ended," USU senior forward Troy Rolle said after the 76-68 victory, "we found a way to pull it out."

And that's been one of the most amazing things about the current streak which saw

the Aggies finish undefeated on the road (8-0) in BWC play for the first time ever — they find different ways to win.

Fortunately for Utah State, against North Texas it was the first three-fourths of the contest that helped propel it to victory.

USU 76
N. TEXAS 68

Game MVP:

Another day at the office for Shawn Daniels: 17 points, 8 rebounds

Key Stat: 44

USU's free throw and 3-pointer percentage.

Turning point:

Thomas hit a 3-pointer with 7:30 left in the game to extend the lead to 18.

career night at New Mexico State University (27 points) Thursday, sophomore guard Tony Brown scored just three points against UNT, but the four other starters stepped it up by reaching the double figure plateau for USU.

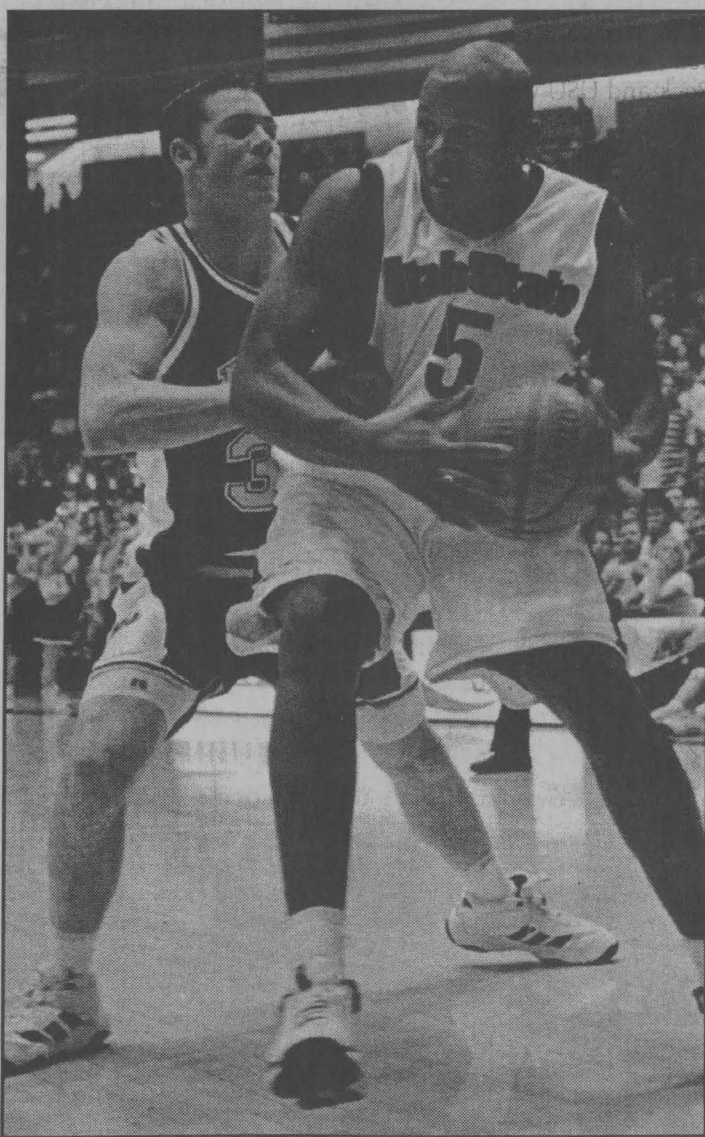
Forward Shawn Daniels led the Aggie contingent with 17 points on 8-of-16 shooting from the field, but just 1-of-5 from the free-throw line. The

"We played 30 minutes of really good basketball," Aggie head coach Stew Morrill said. "You look at the stats and it looks like we dominated the game. Yet, we just turn it over and lose focus for a while, and have a real ugly stretch."

"We're not going to complain about it. We'll try and learn from it. And we're fortunate that we can learn from a win rather than a loss," he said.

Coming off a career night at New Mexico State University (27 points) Thursday, sophomore guard Tony Brown scored just three points against UNT, but the four other starters stepped it up by reaching the double figure plateau for USU.

Forward Shawn Daniels led the Aggie contingent with 17 points on 8-of-16 shooting from the field, but just 1-of-5 from the free-throw line. The



Junior forward Shawn Daniels scored 17 and had a block and a steal in 33 minutes Saturday night at Denton, Texas.

6-foot-6 junior also totaled eight rebounds, two assists, a block and a steal.

Behind 6-of-13 shooting from the field (2-for-3 from three-point range), Rolle added 16 points for USU, while junior center Dimitri Jor-sen and junior guard Bernard Rock contributed 14 and 11, respectively.

Going up against the Big West's worst defensive team

in scoring (83.5) and field goal percentage (49.0), the Aggies were able to shoot nearly 51 percent from the field (50.8) on 30-of-59 shots, as well as out-rebound the Mean Green, 52-33.

And rebounding was one area USU wanted to improve after the first meeting with North Texas, Feb. 3, at the

Jump to **BASKETBALL**, Page 9

Softball beats SUU, Tulsa at Utah's Red Desert Classic

AARON MORTON
Assistant Sports Editor

The Utah State University softball team won two out of five games in the Red Desert Classic tournament in St. George last weekend.

The Aggies beat Southern Utah University, 3-1, and the University of Tulsa, 1-0, while losing to top-25 ranked Stanford University, 7-3, and Oklahoma State University, 6-3, as well as Brigham Young University, 3-2.

USU is now 4-6 on the season, four of those losses coming to top-25 teams.

No. 25 OSU held on to a 3-0 first-inning lead to hold off the Aggies, opening the tournament for USU with a loss. Senior Sandy Taylor and sophomore Breanne Nickle countered with back-to-back home runs in the second

inning to close the lead.

Taylor, who added another homer Sunday against Stanford, has three on the season, 17 in her career and is now within one of tying a school career record.

The Aggies squandered a chance to take the lead in the sixth, down 4-3, when they had the bases loaded with only one out. But two straight strikeouts stranded the runners and the Cowgirls scored two in the bottom of that inning to secure the victory.

"We just didn't execute," McCreesh said. "We had opportunities. Our pitchers' need to get ahead of batters, but we showed we can play with top-25 teams."

USU quickly rebounded, beating SUU's Thunderbirds

Jump to **SOFTBALL**, Page 9

USU gymnasts finish last in Nebraska meet

LYNNETTE HOFFMAN
Sports Writer

The Utah State University gymnastics team finished fourth out of four teams Sunday at the University of Nebraska.

Nebraska won the meet easily, snatching up the top three places on every event, to end with a 196.775. West Virginia followed with 195.475. Southern Utah finished third with 193.075, while the Aggies scored 192.750.

"We had a very disappointing outing," head coach Ray

Corn said. "We're mentally weary and we're road weary. We're looking forward to coming back to the Spectrum."

While No. 7 Nebraska, No. 13 West Virginia and Southern Utah all started strong, the Aggies were behind after the first rotation. Counting a fall on floor, and another on bars prevented the Aggies from catching the rest of the field.

The strong start on beam was a bright spot, since the Aggies have struggled on the event throughout the season.

Jump to **NEBRASKA**, Page 10



Aggies IN ACTION

Friday
Hockey
RMCHA Championship
Utah State 5
Weber State 2

Softball
Oklahoma St. 6
Utah State 3

Utah State 3
Southern Utah 1

Saturday

Basketball
Utah State 76
North Texas 68

Women's Tennis
Furman 9
Utah State 0

Softball
Brigham Young 3
Utah State 2

Utah State 1
Tulsa 0

Sunday

Gymnastics
Four-way meet at
Lincoln Neb.

Nebraska 196.775
West Virginia 195.475
Southern Utah 193.075
Utah State 192.750

Softball
Stanford 7
Utah State 3

USU golfers take 13th at 49er Collegiate Classic

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY
Athletic Media Relations

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Junior Mike Haws shot a final day 78 and finished 39th individually to lead Utah State University to a 13th-place finish in the 15 team 49er Collegiate Classic Saturday.

Haws, who shot 76 and 74 in the first two rounds Friday, finished 15 strokes out of first place. Daniel Ozley of University of Alabama-Birmingham was the top golfer with a 213 total, which included a three-under par 68 performance in the first round.

UAB won the tournament with a seven-over par total of 859. UAB was followed by UC Santa Barbara with a 879, and Long Beach State University rounded out the top three turning in a 886. USU shot 921 for the weekend.

Other Aggie performances included Kevin Petersen who finished 50th with a 231, Kevin Blotter and Casey Beck tied for 54th at 233, and Chris Olsen finished 64th with a 235 total.

Utah State's will next be in action at the University of California at Irvine Anteater Invitational, March 27-28.

Team Results

1. Alabama-Birmingham	859
2. UC Santa Barbara	879
3. Long Beach State	886
4. New Mexico State	888
5. Toledo	891
6. Univ. San Diego	898
7. Santa Clara	903
8. Texas-Arlington	904
9. CSU Stanislaus	906
10. Loyola Marymount	911
11. CSU Northridge	912
12. UC Irvine	917
13. UTAH STATE	921
14. Wyoming	926
15. Denver	945

Individual Results

1. Daniel Ozley, UAB	213
2. Jeff Wood, UCSB	214
2. Graeme McDowell, UAB	214
4. Tryol Aurret, UAB	216
5. Richard Elliott, Toledo	217
5. Ryan Hanratty, USD	217

Utah State Results

t39th. Mike Haws	228
t50th. Kevin Petersen	231
t54th. Kevin Blotter	233
t54th. Casey Beck	233
t65th. Chris Olsen	235

BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 8

Spectrum, when the Mean Green won the battle on the boards, 40 (17 offensive) to 37.

"We wanted to come out and be aggressive on the rebounding," Rolle said. "It was a blessing for us to even have all our guards to rebound like that."

Rock led all guards with eight boards, while Brown added seven and Rolle contributed five. Jorssen led everybody with a game-high nine.

But, as has been the case all year, Utah State struggled from the charity stripe as it was only able to connect on 12-of-27, which was a big reason the Aggies weren't able to open an even bigger lead than they did.

However, USU was able to make 6-of-10 from the line toward the end of the game to pull away.

"We made a few when we needed to," Morrill said.

The Aggies got off to a great start in the game as they connected on their first shot when Rolle grabbed a lob from Daniels and put the ball home.

After a dunk by North Texas senior forward Brandon Gilbert gave the game its only tie, Utah State used an 8-0 run to help it move out to a 16-8 lead as each starter had two baskets, with the exception of Brown.

A free throw from sophomore forward Brennan Ray gave the Aggies a 23-11 lead with 8:40 left in the first half, but freshman star guard Chris Davis, who started the game 0-for-5 from the field, brought the Mean Green back to within eight with his first two baskets.

Using a 16-5 run behind eight points from Rolle, Utah State opened its largest lead of the opening half, 39-20, as it held North Texas without a field goal for the final four minutes of the half.

Davis was able to cut the lead to 39-23 at halftime when he drained a 3-point-er from just inside the half-court line.

Using an 8-4 run to start the second half, the Aggies opened their biggest lead of the game, 47-27, with 15:14 to go following a rebound jam from Rolle.

After a quick timeout by the Mean Green, North Texas was able to cut the lead to 47-32 when USU turned the ball over three straight trips down the court.

As more woes plagued the Aggies (Jorssen missed two free throws and they turned it over again), the Mean Green were able to close to within 11, before Brown stepped up and nailed a 3-pointer from the right side.

USU continued to look in control of the game as it eventually pushed its lead back out to 18 following a 3-pointer from sophomore guard Rashaun Thomas, with 7:30 left.

But that's when Davis and sophomore forward Deginald Erskin took over for North Texas.

The duo combined for 17 points to bring the Mean Green to within three, 71-68, with 1:27 left.

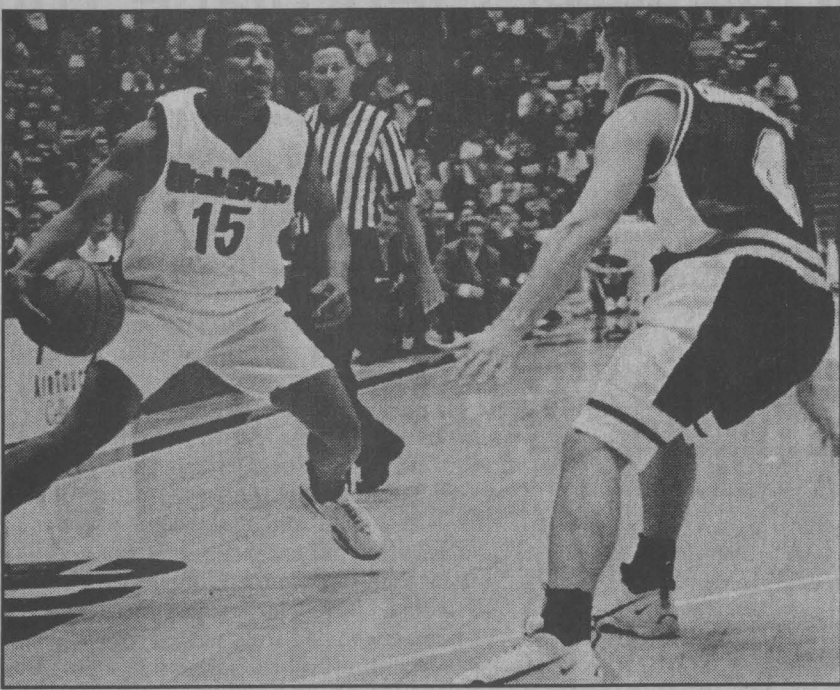
The Aggies didn't help their own cause by committing several turnovers, including a missed break-away dunk by Rock.

Morrill admitted the team wasn't very pleased with their play during that stretch run.

"The kids felt bad about that stretch," he said. "That's how this group is. They know what's right and they know what they need to do. That's what they've done all year long and we talked about that."

Rock and USU wouldn't fold as it regained its composure at the end by playing solid defense and hitting clutch free throws.

"We found a way to pull it through," Rolle said. "Bernard ... he didn't give in.



Rashaun Thomas attempts to drive in a game earlier this season. He made a key 3-pointer in the second half Saturday night. Those three were his only points of the game.

He came back and was real aggressive with the ball."

Davis and Erskin led the Mean Green with 24 points and 20, respectively. Gilbert added 12 for UNT.

With their road schedule finally over, the Aggies are certainly glad to be home.

"It'll be so nice to get home (Sunday)," Morrill said, "and actually be home for a period of 10, 11 days, or whatever, before the conference tournament starts. I think that will help us recapture some energy and get us ready to go because we're going to have to be ready to go next weekend."

Utah State will conclude Big West play at the Spectrum Thursday night against the University of Idaho (6-8, 12-14) and Saturday night against Boise State University (6-8, 12-13).

Both games will tip-off at 7:05 p.m.

BASKETBALL SUMMARY

USU	Min	FG	FT	Reb	A	TP
Daniels	33	8/16	1/5	8	2	17
Rolle	31	6/13	2/2	5	0	16
Jorssen	29	6/10	2/8	9	1	14
Rock	30	4/7	3/5	8	1	11
Brown	31	1/5	0/0	7	7	3
Stewart	3	0/0	2/2	0	0	2
Thomas	10	1/1	0/0	0	0	3
Ray	16	2/3	2/4	4	0	6
Bailey	9	2/3	0/1	3	1	4
Bobb	8	0/1	0/0	1	1	0
TOTALS	200	30/59	12/27	52	13	76

N. Texas	Min	FG	FT	Reb	A	TP
Gilbert	28	5/8	0/0	2	0	12
Erskin	39	7/16	6/14	7	1	20
Miller	11	0/0	1/2	0	0	1
Williams	29	1/2	0/0	3	2	3
Davis	36	8/24	4/4	8	2	24
Lucas	8	1/2	0/3	2	0	2
Funches	19	1/6	0/0	5	0	2
Mangrum	23	1/2	2/2	2	0	4
Masters	7	0/3	0/0	1	0	0
TOTALS	200	24/63	13/25	33	5	68

3pt FG: USU 4/9 (Brown 1/4, Roll 2/3), N. Texas 7/16 (Davis 4/11, Gilbert 2/2, Williams 1/2).
Steals: USU 3 (Three with one), N. Texas 11 (Gilbert 4, Mangrum 3).
Blocks: USU 4 (Jorssen 2, Daniels, Rolle), N. Texas 4 (Gilbert 2, Erskin, Masters).
Attendance: 2,762

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SOFTBALL

Continued from Page 8

3-1 later in the day. Amy Settlemier pitched a complete game, holding SUU to only one run in the first.

All Aggie runs came in the first inning as well. Tiffany Pugmire, Stephanie Vasarhely and Nickle all scored using a sacrifice, a double steal and a throwing error to advance after they got on base.

"I was pleased with how we came back from the early loss, as well as coming back from allowing Southern Utah a run in the first," McCreesh said.

On Saturday, the resilient Aggies again recovered from a tough loss to the first-year Cougars to edge out Tulsa in a pitcher's duel.

USU led 2-0 going into the bottom of the fourth inning on runs by Pugmire and Nickle. Pugmire stole third and home on a double steal with Vasarhely, and Nickle hit her second home run in the tournament.

BYU scored three in the fifth inning using help from two Aggie errors and a walk in addition to its three hits.

That afternoon, Junior Kelly Warner pitched a three-hitter as Markean Neal's run gave her the win in the eighth inning.

With freshman Eva Dejarnette on second and Neal on third, Aimee Johnson struck out. However the catcher dropped the ball on the third strike and threw it high to first. The Tulsa first baseman collided with Johnson, then spun around

and threw a wild throw to third base.

Neal slid under the tag at home for the winning run.

"AJ (Johnson) ran hard on the third strike and that enabled us to get the win," McCreesh said.

Taylor scored all of USU's three runs against No. 11 Stanford in the Aggies final game of the weekend and only Sunday match. But it was not enough as the Cardinal opened a 4-0 lead in the top of the second inning on their way to the 7-3 win.

Despite the seven runs by Stanford, the USU defense played well as the team recorded two double plays and center fielder Pugmire threw out a runner at home.

"I was proud of our team," McCreesh said. "That was a respectable performance

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Men place third, women fourth at meet

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY
Athletic Media Relations

RENO, Nev. — Utah State's men's and women's track and field teams turned in impressive performances at the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Championships Friday and Saturday. The men finished in third place with 83 points and the women finished in fifth place with 53 points.

"The men finishing third was absolutely fabulous," said USU head coach Gregg Gensel. "It was higher than we anticipated, and the women finishing fifth was a good solid showing. We are happy with what we did."

It was quite a weekend for Aggie throwers as junior James Parker won the 35-pound weight throw with a toss of 67-06.75, and junior Charlotte Wahlin set a school record in the women's 20 pound weight throw with a toss of 57-07.75. Utah State's previous record was 57-06.00, held by Erin Hartvigsen.

"James' win was really exciting," said Gensel. "He has been injured and came to throw just to help the team out. He completed only one throw and won the meet."

In the men's high jump competition the Aggies finished first and second with senior Lance Thurston jumping 7-02.50 and junior Mike Cosgrave jumping 7-

00.50, both marks were personal records.

Senior Marcus Morgan also turned in a personal record on the way to a second place finish in the mile with a time of 4:06.91. Morgan's time also qualifies him provisionally for the NCAA Championships. In the women's mile junior Rebekah Thornley also took second place with a time of 4:55.77.

"I think we impressed a lot of people this weekend," concluded Gensel. "We got a lot of comments from Pac-10 schools who thought that they were going to just walk all over us. It's nice to hear those type of comments from those schools. Overall we had a great weekend."

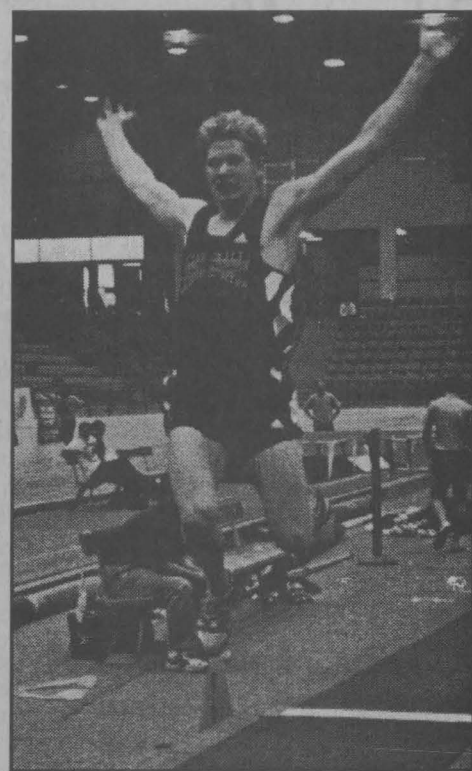
Utah State will next see action Mar. 3-4 as they travel to Pocatello, Idaho and Laramie, Wyo. to compete in the Last Chance Meets.

Top Aggie Finishers

MEN

1st - James Parker, weight throw (67-06.75)
1st - Lance Thurston, high jump (7-02.50)
2nd - Mike Cosgrave, high jump (7-00.50)
2nd - Marcus Morgan, mile (4:06.91)

WOMEN



Bruce McCannel competes in the triple jump in Reno at the MPSF Championships. He took fourth with a distance of 47 feet 11 inches.

2nd - Rebekah Thornley, mile (4:55.77)
3rd - Melissa Jensen, 800 meter (2:12.06)
3rd - 4x400 Medley Relay (3:46.10)
3rd - Distance Medley (11:59.31)

NEBRASKA

Continued from 8

The first athlete up, Kirra Degener, suffered a fall, but the rest of the squad was able to focus on their routines and pull together.

"We were ecstatic," Corn said. "We thought we were home free."

Degener and junior Kristin O'Dell were both steady on floor, earning 9.625 and 9.7, respectively. But sophomore Stephanie Huff fell twice, and freshman Erin Maguire also had a fall.

Sophomore Megan Woolstenhulme led the Aggies on vault with a 9.775, tying for the third highest score on the event.

"She threw the best vault she's ever thrown," Corn said. Huff followed with a solid

9.75, and Christy Denson added a full twist to her Yurchenko for the second time this season.

Denson also increased her difficulty on bars, adding a full twist to her double layout dismount, making it one of the most difficult dismounts done on bars.

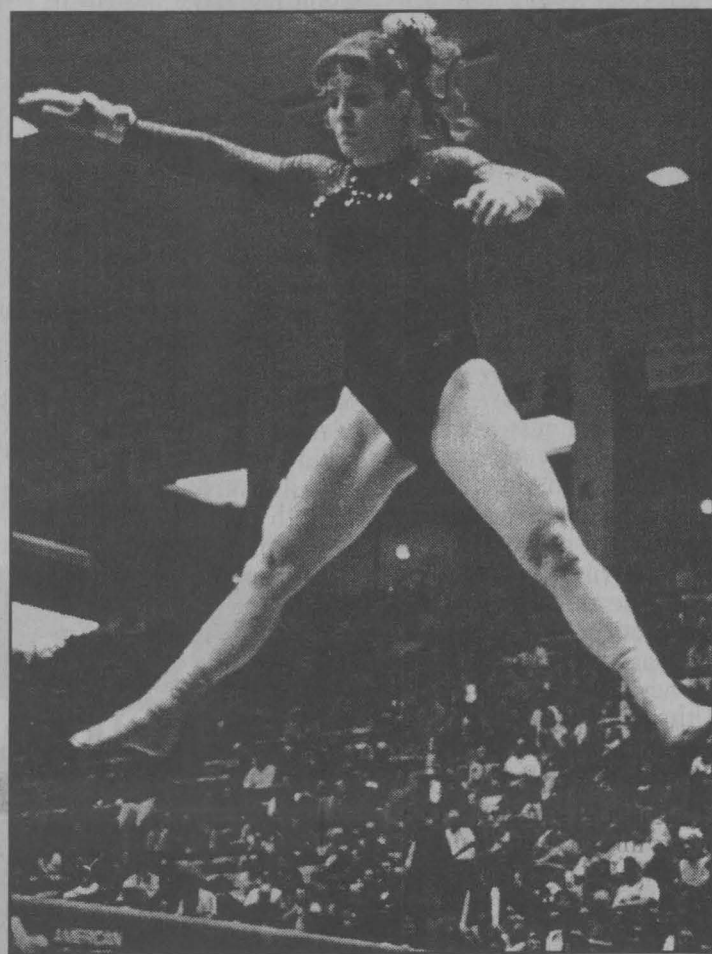
She scored 9.875 on the event — the Aggies highest. But falls from freshman Tina Ellis and senior Trina Ewart forced the Aggies to count a five-tenth deduction.

The win is only the Thunderbirds fourth win against the Aggies in 30 tries.

The Aggies will take on Texas Women's University — from Denton, Tex, the same place the University of North Texas — on Friday in the Spectrum at 7 p.m.

'We had a very disappointing outing. We're mentally weary and we're road weary. We're looking forward to coming back to the Spectrum.'

• RAY CORN
HEAD COACH



Sophomore Stephanie Huff performs on the beam in the Spectrum earlier this season. Huff scored a 9.75 on vault Sunday.

TITLE

Continued from Page 8

efforts when on a number of occasions they knocked the puck away when it loomed too close to the net.

Moldenhauer only let one puck past him in the final period. After making another two saves in a row he fell to the ice, allowing Weber State captain Sean Boyle an easier time slipping it into the net with 6:39 to go in the game. The final WSU goal was simply a miscommunication on defense, Moldenhauer said.

The Aggies struck early in the third after a scoreless second period by both teams. USU assistant captain Alan Babicky connected on a pass from Ross Keys to put his team up 3-1. A little less than nine minutes more into the period Anderson scored unassisted after picking up a loose puck. Anderson slipped it into the net one more time with 4:45 remaining on a pass from Kelly Froerer to help seal the victory.

Other Aggies scorers were Aaron Sutliff

and Ian Tracy.

Anderson said it was good to have the fans back after a crowd of only about 50 people showed up for the first game of the playoffs against the Provo Icecats on Wednesday. Anderson said he was pleased there were more USU fans than there were WSU fans.

Anderson has watched a lot of NCAA hockey in his day and never has he seen such dedicated fans as those at USU, he said.

"We have the best fans," he said. "(They are) our extra man on the ice."

Anderson even took the microphone after the championship trophy was presented to thank the fans personally.

USU fans are energetic and never give up, he said. They don't walk out when the team is losing and they chant to help lift the team up, he said.

The Aggies will try to accomplish their third preseason goal, to make it to the national final four, when they travel to Indianapolis this week to compete in the national tournament.

USU tennis loses 9-0 to Furman Univ.

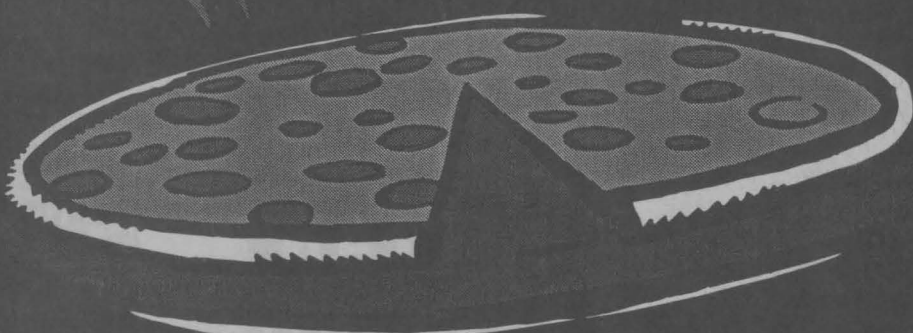
UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY
Athletic Media Relations

Utah State University women's tennis team lost on Saturday to Furman University at Boise, Idaho 9-0.

The Aggies struggled in every match with Tracy Bertagna and Jackie Ellis winning the most games as they both fell at number two singles and at number four singles 6-1, 6-3.

USU's women's tennis team will return to action on March 11, when it will host Air Force at the Sports Academy at 11 a.m.

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Governors scramble to tap states into new economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors are investing billions of dollars in technology this year, from registering cars online to providing seed money for Internet startups, in a concerted and sometimes frantic effort to tap into the new economy.

What works and what doesn't remains a puzzle. Coming together for a weekend devoted to the challenges of the digital age, the governors rushed to follow the private sector.

"Government is always the last to catch up," said Illinois Gov. George Ryan, who wants to spend \$1.9 billion on technology in his state over the next five years. "If we don't invest now, we're going to be behind."

Governors heard from a parade of software and corporate executives, professors and commentators at the winter

meeting of the National Governors' Association. Some governors shared stories of their successes.

"Some get it, some don't," said Eric Schmidt, head of software manufacturer Novell Inc., who spoke to governors Sunday about technology's place in global competition. But in a world where "the fastest learner wins," things can change fast.

In New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman's state-of-the-state address this year, she proposed \$165 million toward technological initiatives from new training for welfare recipients to Internet incubators that help launch new companies.

"You can't just let it happen," she said. "You've got to be driving it."

She is not alone. Almost all the governors have laid out spending initiatives emphasizing

new technology. South Carolina Gov. Jim Hodges wants \$500,000 to add a chief technology officer to his cabinet; California Gov.

Gray Davis proposed \$75 million for research at public universities to focus on the next generation of technologies; Ryan's hoped-for \$1.9 billion would go to education programs, government services and venture capital investments.

In part, the spending proposals result from the booming economy itself and the record revenues flowing into the states. They also are the governmental version of Wall Street's fascination with the e-world.

The governors' gathering mixed policy and how-to lessons: expanding broadband access, launching state World

'Government is always the last to catch up. If we don't invest now, we're going to be behind.'

• GEORGE RYAN •
ILLINOIS GOVERNOR

Wide Web sites, reinventing post-secondary education, managing the reams of government information.

One model is Washington state, home to giant Microsoft and for two years ranked the top "Digital State" by the Progress and Freedom Foundation and No. 4 in the Progressive Policy Institute's "New Economy Index."

Businesses in Washington can calculate and pay taxes online through a program provided free by the state. Similar

ideas — taxes to car registration to social services benefits — are being considered or put in place nationwide. "How long will people wait in line at your driver's license bureau if they can buy the whole bloody car online?" New York Times columnist Thomas Friedman asked the governors. "If the United States of America doesn't become as efficient as America Online, government will become irrelevant."

Obstacles do remain, particularly the same questions of privacy and security that recently plagued the nation's biggest e-businesses. For government agencies that maintain sensitive personal information, the question is crucial.

"Some hacker who had a lot of fun hacking into an e-commerce site (will say) it'll be even more fun hacking into

the police department and posting the names of all the johns arrested for soliciting a prostitute," said Jeff Eisenach, president of the Progress and Freedom Foundation, a group that once helped fund Newt Gingrich's college classes.

Privacy problems weren't ignored, but economic issues dominated for the governors. Economic development is a top priority. Sales tax on the Internet remains unresolved.

The four-day meeting began with a stern warning: The NGA's report on the new economy concluded that states must aggressively refashion their governments if they want to continue to compete.

The NGA chairman, Utah Gov. Michael Leavitt, laid it out starkly: "States can fight the changes and die, accept them and survive, or lead and prosper."

Boeing engineers undeterred after contract talks collapse, 17,000 remain on strike

SEATTLE (AP) — Boeing engineers were back on the picket lines Sunday after contract negotiations between the company and their union broke down and a federal mediator left town.

No further talks were scheduled, and engineers and technical workers promised to keep picketing until a new contract agreement is reached.

At least 17,000 workers remained on strike over the weekend. The workers walked off the job Feb. 9.

The three offers Boeing has made show little movement, union officials said.

Talks between The Boeing Co. and the Society for Professional Engineering Employees in Aerospace (SPEEA) broke down Saturday, and C. Richard Barnes, the nation's top federal mediator, left town shortly thereafter.

"We kind of figured this might happen," said Geoff Lawrey, a software engineer and 12-year Boeing veteran picketing in front of company headquarters Sunday. "It would've been nice (to have an agreement), but nobody seriously thought it would happen."

Boeing spokesman Peter Conte said Sunday: "We came to the table with what we thought were viable alterna-

tives. We thought SPEEA's counter-proposal was not viable."

SPEEA negotiators had sought more guaranteed pay raises and bonuses similar to those received by the larger Machinists union. Boeing has insisted on mostly selective pay increases, reductions in life insurance benefits and increased health insurance premiums for employees.

While Boeing did not offer guaranteed bonuses, it did offer employee stock options. But the engineers on the picket line — many of whom know fellow technologists in Seattle's high-tech workforce — said the options offer was nearly meaningless.

The union said that Boeing's latest offer this weekend was very close to its original offer on Nov. 11, which was near-unanimously voted down. The second offer, which was turned down by a slim margin, was made Jan. 13.

SPEEA contracts cover 22,600 employees in the Seattle area, California and Kansas, though the union has only about 64 percent of those workers as members.

Conte confirmed that Boeing has started to hire short-term contract workers to take over engineering and technical functions until the

strike is resolved. He did not know how many contractor replacements have been hired.

The company delivered three more aircraft to customers on Friday, bringing the total deliveries up to nine since the strike began on Feb. 9. In 1999, Boeing delivered 47 aircraft in the month of February.

Tim Murphy, a lead engineer with the company, now drives to picket sites throughout the region with large urns of coffee for striking workers. Wherever he's gone, he said workers remain willing to strike as long as it takes.

"You know, the longer this goes on, the more we're going to ask for when we come back to the table," Murphy said. "We don't need to be here. There are plenty of great jobs out there right now."

Striking workers may soon feel a financial squeeze. SPEEA workers missed their first paychecks of the strike on Thursday, and must start paying for their own health insurance on March 1.

The union had no strike fund when workers walked out, though donations and fundraising have brought in some \$88,000 so far.

But for now, the workers remain determined to remain picketing, waving at beeping cars passing by.

Tijuana police chief gunned down by unknown assailants

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Assailants shot and killed Tijuana's police chief Sunday, pumping more than 100 shots into his car as he drove along a busy highway.

Alfredo de la Torre, in charge of the police force in this violent border town since 1998, was pronounced dead at the scene, said Enrique Tellaeche, a spokesman for the Baja California state attorney general's office in Tijuana.

Dozens of investigators combed the city and interviewed witnesses, but no one had been arrested.

"He was well-known and well-liked, we didn't know he was having any problems with

anyone," Tellaeche said.

Torre was attacked as he drove home from Mass, unaccompanied by his bodyguards, on a three-lane highway that runs along the northern edge of Tijuana, Tellaeche said.

Riddled with bullet holes, his black Chevy Suburban with tinted windows crashed into a palm tree on the side of the road, Tellaeche said.

The windshield bore more than a dozen bullet holes and the three windows on the driver's side had been shot out, as was the front window on the passenger side.

Government news agency Notimex there were four assailants, though investiga-

tors said they were unsure of the number of attackers.

Tijuana, a gritty metropolis of 1.2 million people in northwestern Mexico across the border from San Diego, California, has been plagued by waves of violence stemming from drug and arms smuggling, and involving undocumented workers.

The city, home to the busiest border crossing on Earth, is one of the main ports of entry for drugs heading into the United States.

De la Torre, who had a long career in law enforcement, was the former director of the state penitentiary in Tijuana.

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Voices and Views

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Quotes 'n
NOTESPresidential
Ratings

A group of 58 historians, taking part in a survey by C-Span have ranked Abraham Lincoln as the greatest president in U.S. history in the areas of administrative skill, vision, pursuit of justice and crisis management.

The historians also rated Bill Clinton the worst when it comes to "moral authority," lower even than Richard Nixon who resigned in disgrace in 1974.

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LETTERS

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No anonymous letters will be published.

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

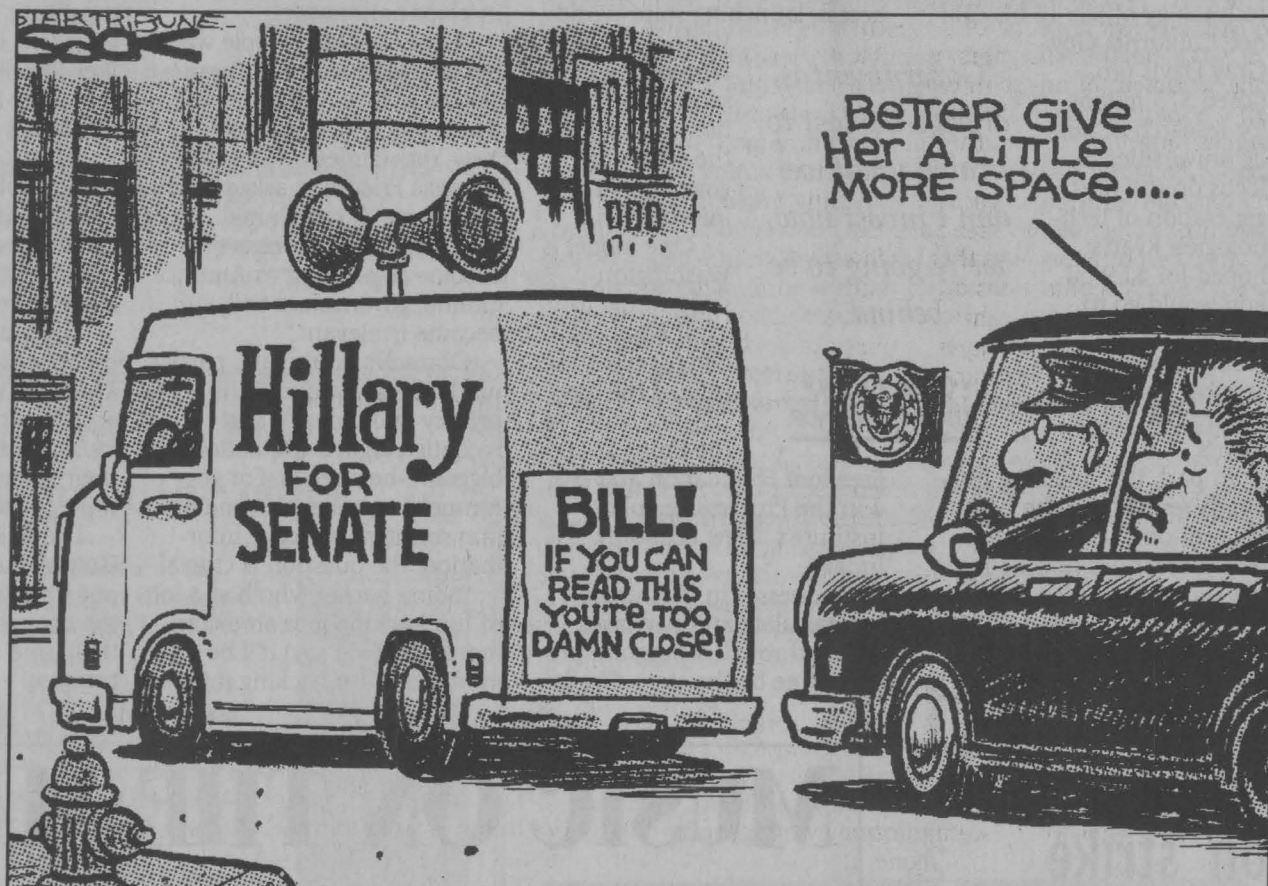
Writers must wait 21 days before submitting successive letters — no exceptions.

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

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To the
EDITORCell phones
don't belong
in university classes

I am writing to bring up an issue that has been of growing concern lately — cell phones in class. It is hard to imagine being that important that you would need to have a cell phone in class, but obviously this is the case for some people. Several times within the past few weeks I have been listening to a lecture when a cell phone rang during class. And it is not just a normal ring, it is usually set to play some long drawn out melody.

I am sure there are many professors and instructors who will agree that this is very disruptive. Not only is the ringing bad, but then the person either talks in class or gets up and walks out, further disrupting work. If you are expecting a call that is so important, maybe you should not be in class in the first place.

To all of you who have cell phones, please turn them off in class and let the rest of us listen to the lecture. If it is that important to receive calls, get a pager or phone that you can set to vibrate; most of us are not in class to listen to you and your phone.

Landon Olson

Utah leaders overlook
sensitive issues

First of all, I have been a part time student at USU and will be a full time student in the fall of this year.

In reference to the front page story on Feb. 23 entitled, "Leavitt speaks to USU about elections." This "report" left out controversial questions asked of the governor by myself and a young man in the crowd. I first addressed the issue of funding for schools from K through college. I was wearing the T-shirt I had obtained on the steps of Utah's capitol which reads "Utah Students Deserve More." Believe me they do! So does everyone who invests their time and energy to become a teacher on whatever level — they train our children to become the future.

I have been a substitute teacher out in the hinterlands ... namely Hyrum. It was not a heartwarming experience. I made little money for the chaos the administrators allowed to go on there in the halls and the classrooms in the middle school. My sons absolutely begged me not to sub in the high school. I am glad I didn't.

But to get back to my question that brought stares, I addressed Gov. Leavitt with a question which was not popular with the him or the majority of the students and

faculty in this gathering. I stated that I wanted to know why he cannot even consider placement of children in same-sex homes. There are many loving people in long-time relationships that deserve a chance to raise children. Utah has one of the highest divorce rates of so called "normal" families. Where is the logic here? It is not logic, it is lockstep thinking of the predominant culture here.

As I stated at the time of my question, I am not a lesbian. I raised six children and I am a grandmother. Yes, I was legally married to two men who fathered my children, and I ended up raising them alone and taking the heat most single mothers do — it somehow had to be my fault.

My children are all successful, they love people, they love God. When will the leaders here ever realize that "different is not lesser than"? There is no separation of church and state here. Amen.

Marilyn L. Carlsen

Capitalism not enemy of
democracy

As supporters and opponents of the light rail system continue to voice their opinions, an innocent bystander is unfairly caught up in the crossfire.

The opponents of Dr. Simmons' research spout irrational claims that the free market is contradictory to democracy. That, to me, is a tragedy.

Partisan think-tanks and (alleged) political corruption are NOT examples of free enterprise! They are quite the opposite. The desire to seek laissez-faire solutions with minimal government interaction is a threat to NO ONE's freedom.

However, political activists who seek to solve all public problems by restricting the freedom of capitalism are. I beg you, if Dr. Simmons' research was not done well, tell the world; but leave capitalism out of it.

Capitalism is not the enemy of democracy. It is freedom in practice. When majoritarian politics take precedence over freedom in the form of a free market, beware! The Founding Fathers devoted much time to the protection of the individual in a majoritarian democratic republic.

In a time in which we feel the need to redistribute wealth from the "elite" and give it to the poor, the decrepit, and the so-called "have-nots" for a basic personal responsibility like transportation, perhaps it's time to start reconsidering who is oppressing whom. This is not capitalistic oppression.

Ryan P. Long

Living La Vida Logan

SLIGHTLY OFF CENTER / Dennis Hinkamp



I've come up with a new profession that I'm sure is going to be a hit in the next century. It's Ego Massage Therapist. Just lay back and let

me tell you how brilliant you are. Yes, your insecurities are very tight today and that self-esteem? This is going to require multiple sessions. Let me give you my card. Do you have insurance?

Logan needs an ego massage therapist. Not that I haven't done more than my fair share of poking fun at the place, but in my heart I am an apologist for the valley.

But we have a bad case of low self esteem. We're starting to act like a hungry dog at the banquet table or the wallflower at the dance. We get all gaga when someone chooses us. Oh wow, Chili's wants to build a restaurant in Logan? We've hit the big time. Even more wow, the Indigo Girls wanted to come here? Can REI and Microsoft be far behind?

Yeah, it will be great — we'll be just like every high-altitude town

from Bozeman to Boulder to Flagstaff. Ain't it great we're becoming generic?

Ten years from now when every franchise on earth has come here we'll all be looking back on the good old days of anonymity.

I know I have to use the word "we" sparingly. I know I can't really call this my home yet because I have only lived here 20 years. I still have people coming up to me saying you're making fun of "our" lifestyle. If I am, I'm making fun of myself too.

Yeah, I know all the complaints.

There are no single men, no single women, not enough bars, not enough good restaurants, not enough movies, the football team doesn't win enough games, there's this obnoxious giant fish hook as you drive into the south end of the city. On the other hand, one of the most loved things about Logan is that it's not Park City, Moab or any of the other way-too-cool-for-themselves places that are sprouting up in the West faster than Starbucks.

As long as we're talking about us and them, we liberal outsiders

Jump to LOGAN, Page 13

Jazz concert,
free dance
classes offered
this week

SOCIAL CALENDARING WITH ANN / Ann Bluemlein



Two weeks to Spring Break! (Or for those of us leaving a bit early, a matter of DAYS). Anyway, it seems highly ironic that when we are just about to celebrate SPRING break, it finally starts to snow. Whatever.

So haul out that planner and use the commitment pattern on yourself to set up a social engagement before the break. E-mail me if you need ideas.

WAIT! We also need to celebrate the fact that my thesis was successfully defended last week and now only the nightmare of corrections is in the future. Thank you one and all for your support.

Monday — Take today to plan your life until break. Make a goal to have at least TWO social engagements. Plan those midterms. Definitely plan a nap or two.

USU symphony is performing at 7:30 p.m. in the Kent. Free with ID.

Tonight — Try sledding on Old Main Hill or have a color party. Once I had a red party and served spaghetti and red Kool-Aid and had everyone bring red food (Jell-O, candy, desserts). This is also a good way to get rid of leftover Valentine's Day stuff.

Tuesday — Interested in being part of community decision? Attend the meeting to discuss putting fluoride in Cache Valley water — 7 p.m. at the Baugh Motel.

Or you can attend the "Morality and the Media" discussion of pornography and possible solutions at 7 p.m. at Mountain Crest High School. It's free.

Tonight you could go to a FREE dance class at the Sports Academy. Grab a friend (this is easier in pairs) and go to adult ballet or jazz at 6 p.m. or adult country swing at 9 p.m.

Wednesday — There is a jazz concert in the Kent at 7:30 p.m. Sure to be good.

At 7 p.m. the local Habitat for Humanity group

will be meeting at 34 S. 200 East in Logan. What a great organization to get involved in! Tonight is also cheap movie night at all the normally expensive theaters, so grab a date (make her/him buy the popcorn and you get the tickets) and see that movie you heard about.

Thursday — If you are very musically orientated, there is a free music and computers workshop at KSM Guitars on Main Street at 7 p.m.

You could also attend the free adult hip-hop and jazz class at Sports Academy.

Today is the celebration of Dr. Seuss's birthday and everyone is being encouraged to read to a child. So read to a small person. Read to a neighbor. Or just read to yourself.

Friday — Make a date and go out to dinner (there are some two for one dinner coupons on the back of the phonebook) and then the 7:30 p.m. wind instrument concert in the Kent. Wrap up the evening with some "star gazing" from the student parking lot on the bend at 400 North. Great evening!

Or you can go to the gymnastic meet at 7 p.m. in the Spectrum and cheer for the Aggies.

Perhaps some folk music is your style. There is an open jam session starting at 7 p.m. at the Whittier Center. All invited.

Saturday — Sleep in. Heck, you deserve it! Get your homework out of the way. Clean that bathroom. Call up an old friend and see a movie. Explore the (currently frozen) winter wonderland.

At 7 p.m. the basketball game starts in the Spectrum. Go and cheer loudly.

Sunday — There is an art lecture and reception at the FAV starting at 7 p.m. Go and let your mind be enhanced.

Call your mom and tell her you love her.

Ann Bluemlein is again open for social calendar events and would love your input! E-mail her at slzk7@cc.usu.edu with ideas, invites or suggestions.



Suffering continues after Mozambique flood

Thousands stranded beg to be rescued and fed

SAVE RIVER VALLEY, Mozambique (AP) — Helicopters plucked more than 1,500 people to safety Sunday as swollen rivers swept away almost everything in their paths in flood-ravaged Mozambique.

A new storm system began building off the coast Sunday.

Many more people gripped whatever high ground they could find as waters continued to rise in the Save and Limpopo rivers of this south-east African country, one of the poorest in the world. They have been stranded for a week and desperately need food.

Without warning, the level of the Limpopo River rose rapidly early Sunday morning, submerging the town of Chokwe and dozens of surrounding villages in Mozambique's already flooded Gaza province in a matter of hours.

"These people went to bed last night with no sign of water," Michele Quintaglie of the World Food Program said of Chokwe residents. "At 5 a.m., they woke up by hysterical screams telling them to get out. By early morning, the city was engulfed by water. By lunch, it was completely sub-

merged."

Groups of people huddled on tiny patches of land stretched out their arms to plead for help from one of only two rescue helicopters in the Save area. A lone man on the roof of a straw hut pointed his fingers to his mouth and rubbed his stomach.

Officials refused to speculate how many people already have been swept away in the vast area along the banks of the Save (pronounced sah-VEY) in central Mozambique.

"There's massive destruction along the Save River. It's taking everything in its path. Homes, villages. There are people stranded in trees and on homes. A lot of people are getting killed," said David Schaad, a World Food Program spokesman.

UNICEF's Ian Macleod esti-

mated between 5,000 and 10,000 people were stranded in the area.

About 3,000 more were marooned in southern Mozambique after the Limpopo burst its banks.

The known death toll in Mozambique and neighboring South Africa and Zimbabwe reached 200 from flooding in the last week. Police said Sunday that at least 33 people died and 20 were missing after a bus was swept off a flooded bridge two days earlier in northeastern Zimbabwe. Twenty passengers had survived.

Torrential rains began drenching southern Africa three weeks ago, and then Cyclone Eline roared through last week. As the remnants of the cyclone raced back to the Indian Ocean, a new storm

system was developing off the coast of Mozambique and was expected to hit Monday.

In the Save valley, South African helicopters hoisted people aboard and dropped them a short distance away on slightly bigger raised patches of earth. With the nearest refueling point 125 miles away, rescues were going painfully slowly.

Journalists who flew 10 miles up the river mouth saw up to 1,000 marooned people.

One helicopter hoisted a woman and her baby aboard from the remains of a hut. Pigs, goats and cattle waded through the muddy water.

Pilot Chippy Pretorius said he had rescued 320 people, and had seen one human body and many dead animals in the water.

Farther south, the five

South African helicopters in the Limpopo area saved 1,200 people before stopping for the evening, said Maj. Louis Kirsten of the South African force. The helicopters would return Monday, he said.

The South African and Mozambican governments were wrangling Sunday about who would pay for advanced plans to send five more helicopters and two planes, said Lt. Col. Jaco Klopper, commander of the South African rescue efforts.

Pilots were focusing on saving the children first and often had to push away desperate people trying to get on the fully loaded helicopters, said Michele Quintaglie of the World Food Program.

"It's a very dangerous situation right now because people are panicking," she said.

Police placarding French Quarter to warn tourists against indecent exposure

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — After 360 tourists got busted last year for exposing themselves during the Mardi Gras season, police are warning this year's crowd to keep their clothes on or face even more arrests.

And as the holiday parades began, police warned hotel and restaurant owners that they will close down balconies if people toss beads or other trinkets from them. The beads are traditionally offered as rewards to people below for flashing flesh.

On Friday, the first big parade night kicking off Carnival, the 11 days leading up to Mardi Gras, police arrested three women and one man for exposing themselves.

Not everyone thinks a buttoned-down Mardi Gras is a good idea.

"That's what Mardi Gras is all about — having fun and cuttin' up," said Randy Avara, a member of a crew installing cable for new street lights.

It used to be that the exhibitionism was confined to Carnival and Mardi Gras, with mostly drunk women baring their breasts to get strings of plastic beads in the French Quarter. But these days, just about any day will do.

Annie Koenig of Salem, Ore., and her husband, Bill, got an eyeful two weeks ago. "They were taking their tops off. The streets were packed. Guys were begging the girls," Mrs. Koenig said, shaking her head.

Eleven people were arrested that weekend for indecent exposure, said Lt. Marlon Defillo, a police spokesman.

The debauchery is getting exposure far beyond vacation albums. The Playboy Channel plans shows from the French Quarter this year. MTV's "Real World" has come down for Carnival. And many Web sites advertise photographs and videos of women baring their breasts for beads. Some are for sale, others can be downloaded for free.

Earlier this month, police took 1,000 placards around the French Quarter and asked merchants and businesses to display them before Mardi Gras, which falls on March 7 this year.

"Uniform and plainclothes officers will be vigilant in the French Quarter and WILL TAKE the appropriate action if the law is violated ... just ask the 360 people who were arrested last year for lewd conduct," the placards say.

Last year's arrests more than doubled the 163 obscenity arrests during Carnival 1998. Defillo said. Of those arrested last year, 324 were out-of-state tourists, while the rest were mostly from other Louisiana towns, he said.

"Many visitors believe it's legal to do this," he said. "Rather than go out and just start arresting, we want to make sure visitors know that it is illegal."

Violators can get six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine, though that is unlikely for first-timers.

Fear of AIDS shadows rape victims

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — When Annie Newton puts her twins to bed, there are no goodnight kisses after nightly prayers. She washes her hands before hugging the 10-year-old girls, and won't let them in the kitchen while she's cooking, for fear they might touch her blood if she cuts herself.

Newton doesn't have AIDS and she has tested negative for HIV, but, like millions of other sexual assault victims, she constantly fears the man who raped her gave her the deadly virus.

While Newton has been told that her attacker had AIDS, many other rape victims are left knowing only that the possibility exists.

Privacy laws prevent some states from releasing inmates' HIV test results or causes of death, even to their victims. In recent years, some state legislatures, including Arizona, Hawaii, Kentucky, South Carolina and Wisconsin, have amended their laws to give victims access to such records. In Georgia, district attorneys are allowed to inform victims.

Many victims say their inability to find out their attacker's status makes their ordeal even worse.

"I'm constantly thinking that I may have survived the attack, but he might eventually murder me with HIV, and not knowing is just eating me up right now," said

Kellie Greene, an Orlando, Fla., woman who was attacked in 1994.

Greene has sued Florida to get the medical records of her attacker but has been told several times she can't access them due to privacy considerations.

"Why does he have any privacy rights?" Greene said. "He certainly disregarded mine."

Newton's attacker recently died in prison after a long bout with AIDS.

"On the one hand, I was happy he died after what he did to me," she said. "But then I started thinking that my time might come soon."

Victim advocates say Newton's chance of infection is greater than that of women who have normal sexual intercourse with an HIV-positive man because the brutal nature of the attack led to more blood contact.

"It's something that crosses every victim's mind," said Debbie Andrews, executive director for the Rape Abuse & Incest National Network. "You have to go through that struggle of not knowing for sure, even if the first test is negative."

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta estimates there are as many as 900,000 people infected with HIV in the United States. Doctors say it can take years for AIDS to develop, though

the presence of HIV is usually detectable within three months of exposure.

Advocates say few statistics have been compiled on the number of women who contract HIV through rape. A 1990 study published in the New England Journal of Medicine showed that less than 1 percent of victims surveyed contracted the disease through the attack.

Liz Flowers, executive director of the Georgia Network to End Sexual Assault, said that percentage probably wasn't accurate because many women aren't tested.

Many attacks are by someone they know or a former sex partner," Flowers said. "That brings the fear level about HIV and AIDS way down, even though the risk is just as high."

That wasn't the case for Newton and other victims of

Joseph Patrick Washington. He died in prison last October while serving a life sentence in conjunction with five separate Augusta area attacks in the early 1990s.

Washington forced the women into his car at gunpoint, drove to a remote location, shot them and then raped, prosecutors said at his 1995 trial. One witness testified that Washington had said he wanted to infect as many women as he could because his former girlfriend had given him HIV.

But fearing lawsuits for breach of privacy by Washington's family members, state corrections officials would only say he died from "natural causes," Georgia Department of Corrections spokesman Scott Stallings said that all incoming inmates are tested for HIV, but the results are not made public.

Newton was told Washington had AIDS by Augusta's district attorney.

Victims advocates say the specter of AIDS makes it hard for women to recover after an attack.

Rape produces post-traumatic stress syndrome, and if you can't put some distance between yourself and the attack, it will never go away," Flowers said. "And the longer possibility of AIDS just keeps hanging there, so will the effects of the attack."

JAILING

Continued from Page 2

adult incarceration.

The Justice Department study comes amid debate over the merits of meting out adult time for crimes committed by youth.

Californians will vote March 7 on a ballot proposal that would make it easier to charge juveniles as young as 14 as adults for serious crimes.

"By virtue of their rarity, school shootings have helped create a distorted picture about who young people are and the dangers that they pose to the rest of us," said Eric Sterling, president of the Washington-based Criminal Justice Policy Foundation.

Historically, young offenders' fates were mostly decided by juvenile judges.

But after a spate of drug-gang violence and school shootings in the last decade, state lawmakers decided adult prisons could more effectively deal with violent or chronic youth offenders.

Since 1992, 30 states and the

District of Columbia have passed laws that in certain instances send kids directly to criminal court.

Through 1998, despite a 50 percent drop in the juvenile murder arrest rate, states gave criminal prosecutors increased power to bypass the century-old juvenile system or chipped away at options juvenile judges had for trying youth cases.

Youngsters' yearly admissions to prison climbed steadily between 1986 and 1995, then leveled off, the report said.

Over the years, more youths were imprisoned relative to the number arrested. In 1997, 33 youths were sent to prison for every 1,000 arrests for violent crimes, up from the 18 imprisoned per 1,000 in 1985.

"There's some justification for public frustration with the juvenile system," said Vincent Schiraldi, director of the Justice Policy Institute, a think tank opposed to mandatory sentencing. "But sending them to the adult system en masse is no solution. It's hardly a resounding success for the people it's got."

LOGAN

Continued from Page 12

would have liked a brew pub and a few more democrats in office, but really it's a nasty little secret that a lot of us liberals really like it here. If we got everything we wanted there would be nothing to be liberal about. We like it here because the cost of being different is so low. If I were in someplace like, say, Santa Fe, I could be mistaken for an accountant. In Logan, a ponytail, earring and the occasional weird hat makes you "out there."

I think Logan works because for the most part we can celebrate our weirdness. I was lucky enough to be part of a little thing called the Logan Comedy and Blues Revival at the Lyric a few months ago. Three hundred people of all ilks, religious proclivities and varying ages enjoyed a totally local show. Pretty cool, huh? So cool that

I had someone come up to me the next day and say, "That one guy wasn't really from Logan was he?"

Yeah he was. And there are more where that one came from. Look around.

There is nothing wrong with being from here. Yes, Dave Barry is cool and I worship the money he walks on, but you're reading the same column in Logan that was written for Miami, Reno and Des Moines. I love the Indigo Girls but they have a script in their head that goes something like "Hello (fill in the blank) it's really great to be here. You are one of the best audiences ever." You bet.

The change train is on the track and it's going to run over us all soon enough. Until then, Loganites, remember that you are really good right now and keep Living the Vida Logan.

Dennis Hinkamp's column appears every Monday in The Utah Statesman.

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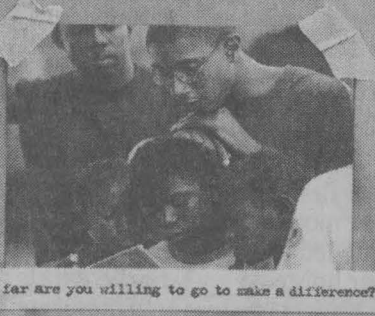
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Career Fair 2000 is coming Wednesday, March 1st. Visit with representatives from over 180 organizations on the 2nd floor of the Taggart Student Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, come to Career Services, University Inn, ground level. 797-7777. SEE YOU AT THE FAIR!

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

Carl, if you decide not to play in the All-Star Game come to the Career Fair on the 2nd floor of the Taggart Student Center from 9-3 on Wednesday, March 1st.

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Verry funny, now which one of you
jokers put the yeast in the patient's I.V.



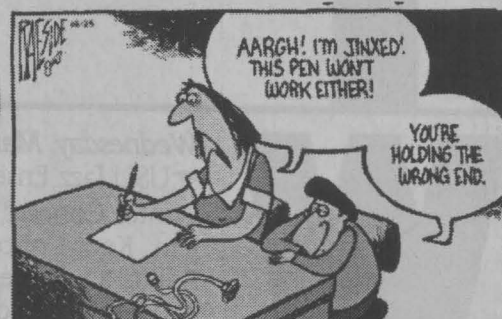
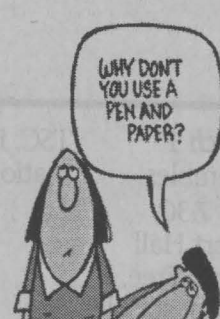
"... I'm prescribing a depressant."

Stroke of Mid-Knight **BEN MINSON**

■ BENJAMIN@CC.USU.EDU



Left Coast **RAESIDE**



Kitchen battle? I'm toast

DAVE'S WORLD / Dave Barry



Recently, The Washington Post printed an article explaining how the appliance manufacturers plan to drive consumers insane.

Of course they don't SAY they want to drive us insane. What they SAY they want to do is have us live in homes

where "all appliances are on the Internet, sharing information" and appliances will be "smarter than most of their owners." For example, the article states, you would have a home where the dishwasher "can be turned on from the office" and the refrigerator "knows when it's out of milk" and the bathroom scale "transmits your weight to the gym."

I frankly wonder whether the appliance manufacturers, with all due respect, have been smoking crack. I mean, did they ever stop to ask themselves WHY a consumer, after loading a dishwasher, would go to the office to start it? Would there be some kind of career benefit?

YOUR BOSS: What are you doing?

YOU (tapping computer keyboard): I'm

starting my dishwasher!

YOUR BOSS: That's the kind of productivity we need around here!

YOU: Now I'm flushing the upstairs toilet! Listen, appliance manufacturers: We don't NEED a dishwasher that we can communicate with from afar. If you want to improve our dishwashers, give us one that senses when people leave dirty dishes on the kitchen counter, and shouts at them: "PUT THOSE DISHES IN THE DISHWASHER RIGHT NOW OR I'LL LEAK ALL OVER YOUR SHOES!"

Likewise, we don't need a refrigerator that knows when it's out of milk. We already have a foolproof system for determining if we're out of milk: We ask our wife. What we could use is a refrigerator that refuses to let us open its door when it senses that we are about to consume our fourth Jell-O Pudding Snack in two hours.

As for a scale that transmits our weight to the gym: Are they NUTS? We don't want our weight transmitted to our own EYEBALLS! What if the gym decided to transmit our weight to all these other appliances on the Internet? What if, God forbid, our refrigerator found out what our weight was? We'd never get the door open again!

But here is what really concerns me about these new "smart" appliances: Even if we like

the features, we won't be able to use them. We can't use the appliance features we have NOW. I have a feature-packed telephone with 43 buttons, at least 20 of which I am afraid to touch. This phone probably can communicate with the dead, but I don't know how to operate it, just as I don't know how to operate my TV, which has features out the wazooty and requires THREE remote controls. One control (44 buttons) came with the TV; a second (39 buttons) came with the VCR; the third (37 buttons) was brought here by the cable-TV man, who apparently felt that I did not have enough buttons.

So when I want to watch TV, I'm confronted with a total of 120 buttons, identified by such helpful labels as PIP, MTS, DBS, F2, JUMP and BLANK. There are three buttons labeled POWER, but there are times - especially if my son and his friends, who are not afraid of features, have changed the settings - when I honestly cannot figure out how to turn the TV on. I stand there, holding three remote controls, pressing buttons at random, until eventually I give up and go turn on the dishwasher. It has been, literally, years since I have successfully recorded a TV show. That is how "smart" my appliances have become.

And now the appliance manufacturers want to give us even MORE features. Do you know what this means? It means that some night you'll open the door of your "smart" refrigerator, looking for a beer, and you'll hear

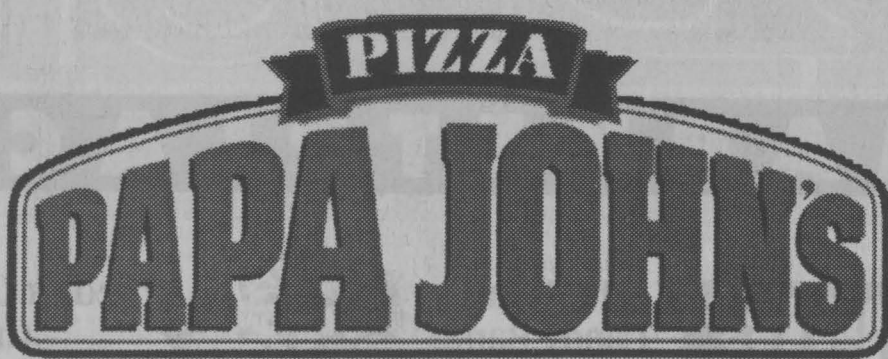
a pleasant, cheerful voice - recorded by the same woman who informs you that Your Call Is Important when you call a business that does not wish to speak with you personally - telling you: "Your celery is limp." You will not know how your refrigerator knows this, and, what is worse, you will not know who else your refrigerator is telling about it ("Hey, Bob! I hear your celery is limp!"). And if you want to try to make the refrigerator STOP, you'll have to decipher Owner's Manual instructions written by and for nuclear physicists ("To disable the Produce Crispness Monitoring feature, enter the Command Mode, then select the Edit function, then select Change Vegetable Defaults, then assume that Train A leaves Chicago traveling westbound at 47 miles per hour, while Train B...").

Is this the kind of future you want, consumers? Do you want appliances that are smarter than you? Of course not. Your appliances should be DUMBER than you, just like your furniture, your pets and your representatives in Congress. So I am urging you to let the appliance industry know, by phone, letter, fax and e-mail, that when it comes to "smart" appliances, you vote NO. You need to act quickly. Because while you're reading this, your microwave oven is voting YES.

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

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Back Burner

M

Monday, February 28
•USU Symphony
explores 20th Century
Music, 7:30 p.m. Kent
Concert Hall, General
Admission. \$3, Students
free.
•PRSSA (Public Relations

Students Society of
America) General
Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Animal
Science Room 115.
Everyone Welcome!
•Luau Dance Practice 6
p.m. in the Sunburst
Lounge.

T

Tuesday, February 29
•Religion in Life, John A.
Tvedtnes, 12:30 p.m.
Institute

W

Wednesday, March 1
•USU Jazz Ensembles
Winter Concert, 7:30
p.m., Kent Concert Hall
Adults \$3, Students Free.
•Graduate student social
for all graduate students. 4
to 6 p.m., East Colony

TSC. Food, prizes, infor-
mation and Fun!

F.Y.I.

- Slim down for summer. Join USU's "Healthy Weigh." A complete nutrition and exercise program. Early enrollment special, \$5 off. Contact Brooke 797-3223 before March 1st.
- USU Reentry Student Center will induct twenty students into **Pinnacle**, a national honor society for non-traditional students on February 28, TSC Walnut room. The induction ceremony begins 7 p.m.
- March 1 is the **application deadline** for the National Student Exchange. applications can be picked up in Academic Services, TSC Room 302. Exchange for a semester or a year at over 150 colleges and universities.
- Founders Day **essay contest**. Write one page on "Why I Love USU" to win a \$300 tuition waiver. Due March 1, David B. Haight Alumni Center. Winner announced March 7.
- "Paris Promenade" **Spring Formal Dance** sponsored by Lambda Delta Sigma, March 3, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. \$5/Delt. couple, \$7 non-delt couple; formal LDS standard dress, Girl's Choice; Photos, refreshments.
- "Sustainable Landscapes"** Conference March 3, 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. Speakers from around the west on the topics of land and resource planning and design. FAV Fee \$10. Must pre-register by calling 797-0512.
- Drs. Susan Dawson and Gary Madsen of Sociology, Social Wrok and Anthropology Dept. will present their **research findings** on current worker-related radiation compensation

- reform. March 7, 1:30 p.m. ECC Room 305.
- Eleventh Annual **Cowboy Poetry Roundup**, March 4, Bear River High School Auditorium. Two sessions each with new and different poetry. 4 & 7 p.m. For info. call 257-5542. A Dutch Oven Dinner will be served 5 to 7 p.m. Reservation for the dinner can be made by calling Steve 257-5016 or 257-7399, \$10.
- For only 25 cents you can come to the **"Hunger Banquet"** March 7, 6:30 p.m. TSC Ballroom. A guest speaker will speak on Hunger and Homelessness.
- Additional hours** for the Academic Resource Center. Drop in Math tutoring Monday through Thursday 6 to 9 p.m., TSC Room 304A. Stop by for a complete list of other tutor times.
- The ASUSU Science Council is **looking for fun, dedicated, outgoing student** within the College of Science (Geology, math physics, chemistry, computer science, and biology) Contact David Duke 797-3785 or slb9s@ccusu.edu or TSC 332D.
- The 2000/01 **Stephanie Osborne Scholarship** is now available from the Women's Center. Undergraduate senior women 24 years or younger. Contact 797-1728 or TSC Room 310.
- The Cache Humane Society will hold its **annual benefit dinner** at the Grapevine Restaurant February 29, 7 p.m. Chef Bill Oblock will prepare a multi-course gourmet vegetarian meal, including dessert and choice of beverage. Tickets \$75 with proceeds used for CHS animal shelter project. Reservations required. Call 752-2070.

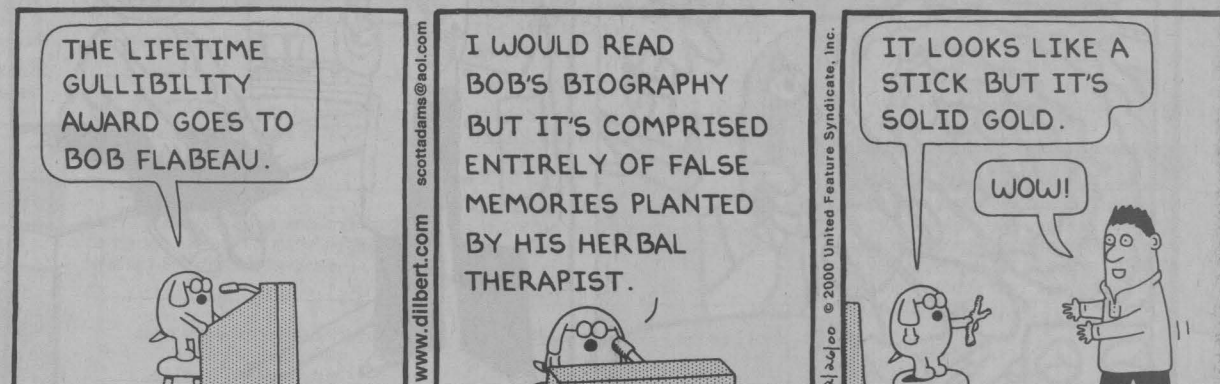
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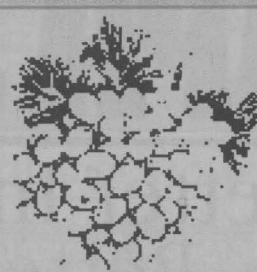
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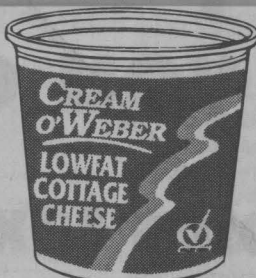
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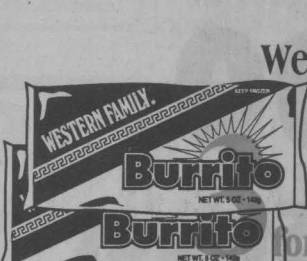
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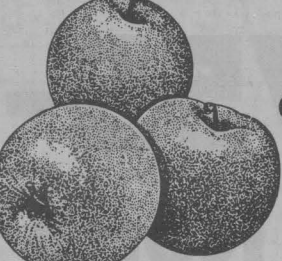
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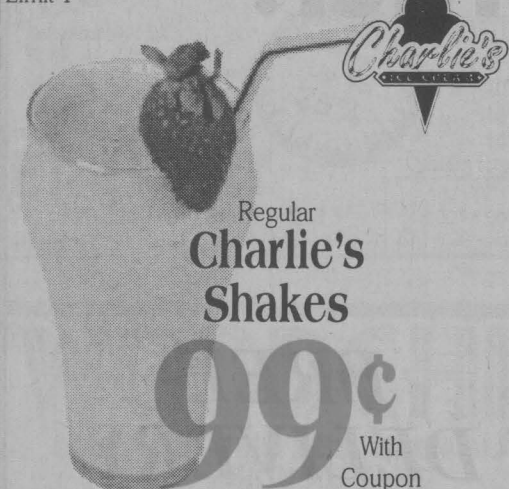


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