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## The Utah Statesman, March 6, 2000

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## Champions

Statesman  
photographers  
capture  
excitement of  
USU's final  
regular season  
game

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## She's off

Special Olympics  
athlete in national  
competition

Page 4

# Utah Statesman

Campus Voice Since 1902

Statesman  
ONLINE

www.statesman.usu.edu

Utah State University, Logan Utah

Monday, March 6, 2000

## Drive sober, well-rested this Spring Break

KATHRYN SUMMERS  
Staff Writer

The Student Wellness Center is sponsoring a Safe Spring Break Campaign this week to remind students to be safe over the coming break. A booth will be set up most of the week on the Taggart Student Center Patio Tuesday.

Prizes and information will be available, according to Jana Carling, prevention specialist for the Center. Students can enter a national drawing for two scholarships for \$2,500 each. Safe Spring Break week is to help students become aware of the accidents and injuries that often occur during the vacation, Carling said.

She said, the two main goals are to remind students to not drink and drive, and to not drive while tired.

During Spring Break there is a lot of drinking and driving, she said. The Wellness Center wants to encourage responsible use of alcohol.

Driving while tired is almost as dangerous as driving while intoxicated, Carling said. It is common for students to stay up late studying for tests, then drive to California, Arizona or wherever they are going the next day. Quite a few accidents occur because of tired drivers, and most people don't even realize it's a problem.

Safe Spring Break is a national campaign by a BACCHUS and GAMMA, an "international association of college- and university-based peer education programs dedicated to alcohol abuse prevention and related student health and safety issues," according to the Bacchus and Gamma home page (www.bacchusgamma.org).

## Census takers appeal to Utah's rural areas

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Dozens of Utah residents fanned out Friday to distribute 2000 Census forms to hard-to-reach areas of the state.

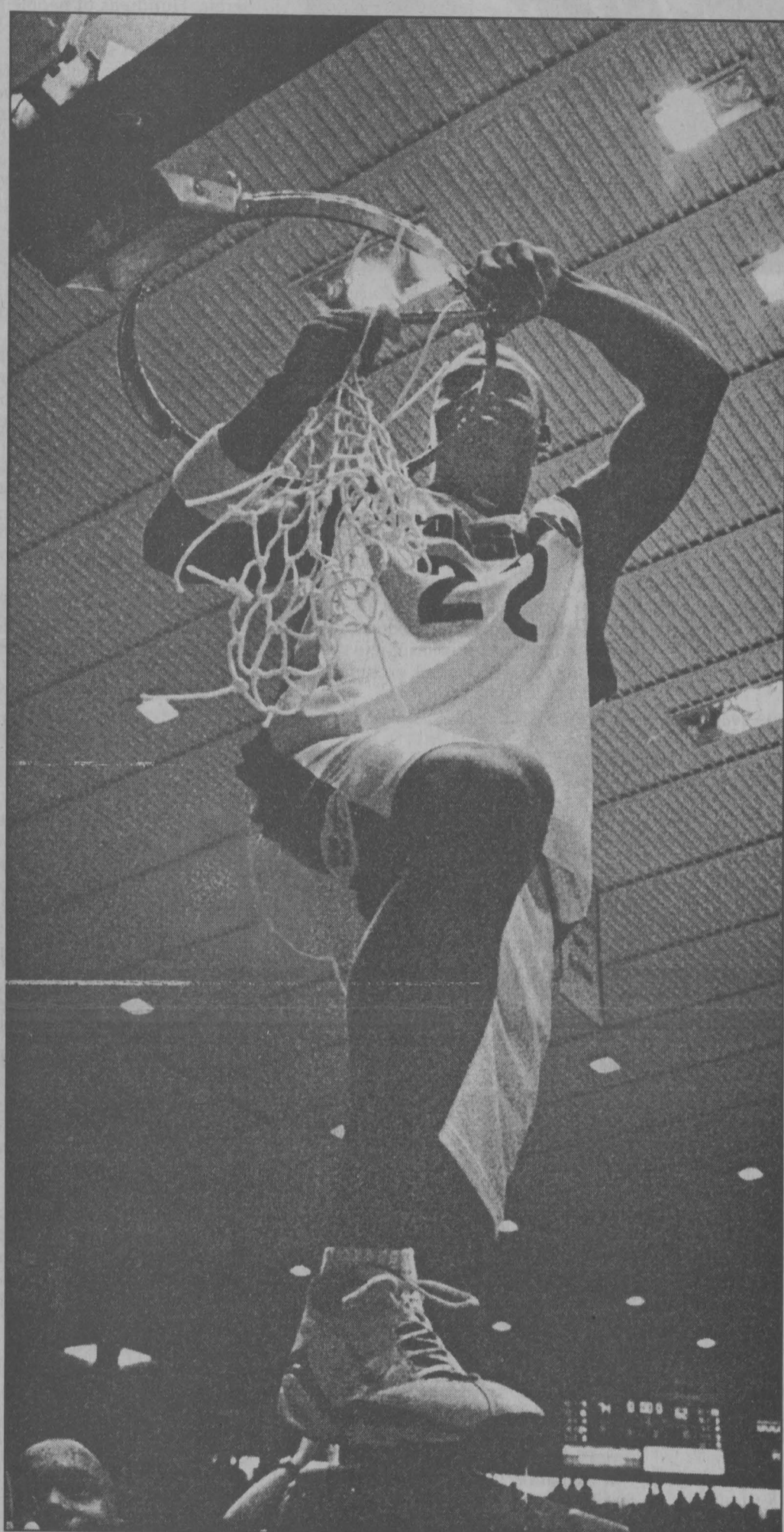
"We more or less door-hang it," Richard Griego, manager of the Census Bureau's Ogden office serving northern Utah, said Friday. "We just barely started. The actual counting operation is getting under way as we speak."

Assistant Field Manager Marilyn McCullough said the office hired people with four-wheel-drive vehicles to traverse some of the wintry roads. People are expected to respond by mail or through the Internet. Later this month, census-takers also will collect information in person in isolated areas, she said.

Questionnaires will be mailed to the rest of the state's more than 2 million residents later this month.

Utah is projected to need 2,400 census-takers. By comparison, Colorado will need 5,600, Nevada 3,100, and Montana 1,600.

Census figures are used to redraw congressional boundaries and to allocate \$185 billion a year in federal money. In the fall, the White House Office of Management and Budget will issue revised guidelines for handing out federal aid based on the census.



Senior Troy Rolle cuts down the net in the Spectrum after the Aggies' 74-62 victory over Boise State University Saturday. USU will head to the Big West Conference Championships in Reno, Nev., Thursday.

## Perfect!

USU becomes first team since 1990-91 UNLV to go undefeated in Big West Conference play

WADE DENNISTON  
Senior Sports Writer

Behind a career-high 24 points from junior guard Bernard Rock, the Utah State University basketball team became the third team ever to go undefeated in Big West Conference play Saturday night at the Spectrum with a come-from-behind 74-62 victory over Boise State University.

This is the first time Utah State has gone undefeated in conference play since the 1919-20 team went 1-0 in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Association, followed by the 4-0 record posted in league play by the same squad.

"To win every game in league is just unbelievable," said USU head coach Stew Morrill.

The last team to roll through conference play without a loss was the University of Nevada at Las Vegas during the 1991-92 season.

"We took it game by game," said USU senior forward Troy Rolle of his team's perfect mark. "The Lord continued to bless us along the way."

The win improved the Aggies' nation-leading win streak to 16 games, and tied a school record with 25 victories.

However, unlike Thursday's game against the University of Idaho — a game in which USU strolled to a 21-point victory — Saturday's win came with a dogfight. The Aggies (16-0 Big West,

25-5 overall) appeared to be in shambles during the first half as BSU (6-10, 12-15) controlled the entire 20 minutes.

"I thought in the first, we were really out of sorts," Morrill said. "Boise did a great job of making the game so difficult. We lost our composure — players, coaches, everything."

The Broncos seemingly scored at will in the first half against the Aggie defense, which only gives up an average of 61.1 points per game (first in the Big West, 14th in the nation) and holds opponents to just 40.6 percent shooting from the field (second in the Big West).

Boise State was able to shoot 52 percent from the field on 13-of-25 shots, as well as an incredible 6-of-7 from 3-point range (85.7 percent).

Sophomore forward Abe Jackson had the hottest hand for the Broncos, scoring 10 points by the break on 3-of-6 shooting from the floor, and 3-of-4 from 3-point range.

"We played an incredible half of basketball," said Boise State head coach Rod Jensen. "But I would've liked a little more cushion at halftime."

Rolle was one reason the Broncos didn't have a bigger lead at intermission (just 34-30). Rolle, the lone senior on the team and the only one honored on senior night Saturday, gave it his all one final time in perhaps his last collegiate game at the Spectrum.

The 6-foot-2 Rolle sent the standing-room only crowd (10,270) into a frenzy with his

*Jump to BASKETBALL, Page 10*

**USU** 74  
**BSU** 62

### Game MVP:

Bernard Rock, who finished with 24 points, four assists and four rebounds.

### Key Stat:

After shooting 52 percent in the first half, BSU was limited to a dismal 37 percent in the second half.

## Student complains to Secret Service about a class assignment covering assassination

KATIE BYARD  
Knight Ridder-Tribune

AKRON, Ohio — A University of Akron student has complained to the Secret Service about a class assignment that asked: "If you could assassinate any person in the world who is currently alive, who would it be?"

At least two students gave President Clinton as their answer, the student said.

"If something would ever happen (to Clinton) and I didn't do anything, that would be something I'd have to live with," the student who recently contacted the Secret Service said.

Carole Garrison, the criminal justice professor who teaches the class, was surprised to hear about the complaint and defends the way she teaches her class.

She said she uses the question and others to get students — many of whom plan to work in law enforcement — thinking about tough ethical and moral issues.

She said she emphasizes that the right answer is: "It's not appropriate to assassinate anyone."

The name of the course is Applied Ethics in Criminal Justice.

Each time the class meets, students are asked to write on a board their answers to two questions. Garrison said the students are not required to respond.

But when the assassination question was presented, a couple of students suggested Clinton.

That upset one student — he doesn't want to be identified because he worries his grade would be affected — so he called the Secret Service office in Akron earlier this week.

The student said he doesn't believe it is appropriate to discuss assassinating people, including the president, in class.

David Lee, resident agent in charge of the Secret Service office in Akron, confirmed that his office received a complaint about the class and is

"looking into the circumstances that were presented to us," but declined to discuss details. He said his office is obligated to investigate all potential threats to the president.

David Sam, dean of the university's Community and Technical College, said that the Secret Service had not contacted college officials.

The assassination question is similar to one that resulted in the reprimand last fall of a high school teacher near Cincinnati.

That teacher showed students a list of possible topics for a writing assignment that included: "If you had to assassinate one famous person who is alive right now, who would it be and how would you do it?"

Parents in that community said they were upset in light of recent shootings at schools around the country. The UA student said he had similar concerns.

*'If something would ever happen (to Clinton) and I didn't do anything, that would be something I'd have to live with.'*

• STUDENT •  
UNIVERSITY OF AKRON

## USU research foundation board appoints new acting CEO

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY  
Media Services

LOGAN — The Utah State University Research Foundation (USURF) Board of Directors has appointed Allan Steed, president of the USU Space Dynamics Laboratory, to be the foundation's acting chief executive officer.

The appointment came during the board's quarterly meeting Thursday.

The appointment will now move to the USU Board of Trustees for final approval.

USURF Board Chair Charles Watt said Steed was asked to fill the position while the board arranges to conduct a search for a new CEO for the foundation. USURF was established to enhance USU's opportunities to conduct research and to help transfer technology developed by USU faculty to the business community.

Steed is a former member of the USURF board and has been director of SDL since

1996.

SDL makes up the largest part of USURF operations, employing more than 300 people and advancing space technology used on satellites, rockets, aircraft and the space shuttle.

Steed headed SDL's Systems Division operations for 18 years and has played a key role in developing SDL's reputation, particularly in the area of infrared sensing and calibration.

He is a professor of electrical and computer engineering and earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in electrical engineering at USU.

He is a member of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and the International Society for Optical Engineering. Steed was the 1993 recipient of the D. Wynn Thorne Research Award. He was also awarded USU's highest research honor, and was a 1991 recipient of the Utah Governor's Medal for Science and Technology.

WIRE EDITOR:  
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SL900@cc.usu.edu

## WORLD &amp; NATION

## McCain's California dreams crumble

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the dreamy days after his New Hampshire landslide, John McCain set out to win five more primaries, divorce George W. Bush from his establishment allies and march triumphantly into California promising to fight the "evil influences" of political money.

Reality wasn't quite so kind: The Republican presidential candidate won two more primaries, helped galvanize Bush's conservative base and staggered into California promising to fight the "evil influences" of Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell.

"Somewhere along the way he lost his way," said California GOP consultant Don Sipple.

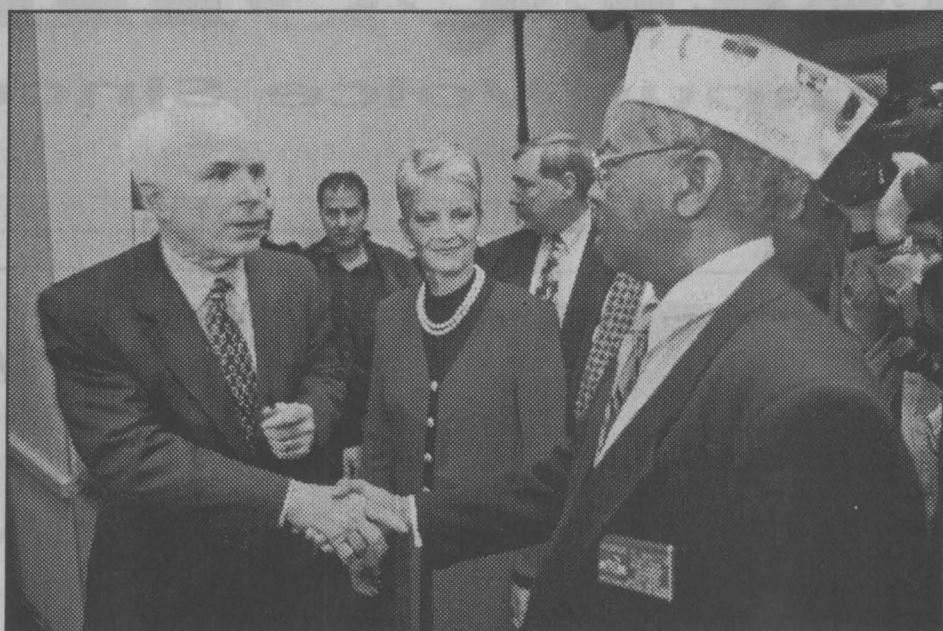
Poor scheduling, a muddled message, a skeptical electorate and the sheer force of Bush's political organization combined to put McCain 20 percentage points behind in polls of California Republicans, according to GOP analysts and some of his own advisers.

And they say he has little chance of catching up before Tuesday's primary.

The Arizona senator is still in good position to win the state's non-binding popular vote, but party rules will deny him California's 162 delegates — which would be lifeblood for his candidacy — unless he wins a majority of GOP voters.

California is the biggest prize in this week's 13-state election bonanza, a "Super Tuesday" of GOP voting that will yield 613 of the 1,034 delegates needed to claim the nomination.

Latest polls showed Bush leading in Georgia, Maryland, Missouri and Ohio — which combine for 189 delegates. New York, with 101 delegates, was com-



McCain greets a foreign dignitary while on the campaign trail. McCain enters the California primary in weakened condition after losing three more primaries since his New Hampshire victory.

petitive and most of New England — which together award 102 delegates — was leaning McCain's way.

With Bush gaining ground all over, McCain's battlefield was shrinking.

His advisers don't think he can remain in the race without winning California's delegates or claiming a moral victory with a majority of the state popular vote and a sweep of the Northeast.

"We need something from both coasts," said political director John Weaver.

That is why McCain and Bush plan to wrap up their "Super Tuesday" campaigns here.

After rallying religious conservatives

for victories in South Carolina and Virginia, Bush modified his message for California. He focused on his education record as Texas governor, knowing that voters in California and other "Super Tuesday" states put a premium on school reform.

Bush's \$3 million TV ad campaign, matched almost dollar-for-dollar by McCain, includes a spot that highlights his school agenda. Despite his efforts, Bush's support in California is soft and the state could be troublesome for him in the general election, as evidenced by polls showing that his unfavorable rating among Californians has exceeded

Jump to McCain, Page 11

## L.A. congressional race is a sign of changing Hispanic vote

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It seems an unlikely laboratory to test the future of California politics.

The working-class communities lining the freeway corridor east of Los Angeles, where Asian and Spanish-language business signs are as common as traffic snarls, are like most towns: residents want better schools, less crime, easier commutes, improved access to health care.

But when residents of the 31st Congressional District vote Tuesday, they will choose between candidates who share two key characteristics: Both are Hispanic and Democrat in a district that favors both.

With no Republican opposition, the primary winner is almost assured of winning the seat in November.

It's the type of contest political analysts say

Californians will see more often, pitting leading Hispanics of vastly contrasting styles. As their ranks grow in legislative bodies, Hispanics increasingly will hold each other more accountable, said Antonio Gonzalez, president of the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project in Los Angeles.

"The bar has moved higher in Latino politics in

California. The conversation at the breakfast nook is about more aggressive leadership ... and not just a good vote," Gonzalez said. "You've got to be a leader. You've got to be more than a brown face in a high place."

At stake is the seat of Matthew "Marty" Martinez, a low-key, 18-year House veteran who prefers to

Jump to Hispanic, Page 11

## Schools called on for help with troubled children

MOUNT MORRIS TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — In communities across the country, there are children like the 6-year-old boy accused of fatally shooting a little girl in their first-grade classroom.

They don't have stable families to read them bedtime stories, make sure they are doing their homework or teach them to play ball. Some are abused or neglected and they may become angry at being ignored.

It's these children, a number of experts say, who are likely to turn to trouble as they get older — and

unlikely to get help when it can make the most difference: before they break the law.

*'If the family has problems, the school has even more potential for positive input.'*

• LARRY BRENDTRO •  
CJJDP

"By the time they get to us, it's too late," said Warden David Trippett of the Michigan Youth Correctional Facility.

What's needed, say many juvenile justice specialists, isn't a get-tough approach, popular in many states, but much earlier intervention.

Larry Brendtro of Traverse City, a researcher

and writer on troubled children, says school officials increasingly are recog-

nizing such a need.

"One of the mistakes is to assume that since the parents are screwed up, there is nothing that we can do. That is 180 degrees wrong," said Brendtro, a member of Attorney General Janet Reno's Coordinating Council on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

"If the family has problems, the school has even more potential for positive input."

In the case of the Mount Morris Township boy accused of killing classmate Kayla Rolland on Tuesday, his father was in jail, and after his mother

Jump to CHILDREN, Page 7

## WorldGLANCE

## ➤ Dozens flee overnight clash in border area

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Dozens of ethnic Albanian women and children fled into Kosovo on Saturday after an exchange of gunfire in a town just outside the province's border, NATO peacekeepers said.

The exodus of some 175 people was the latest push from Dobrasin, a predominantly ethnic Albanian town in eastern Serbia. Hundreds of people have fled the area in the past two months, streaming into the closest Kosovo town of Gnjilane, about 30 miles southeast of Kosovo's provincial capital, Pristina.

The area near Dobrasin has been the site of sporadic clashes between ethnic Albanian guerrillas and Serb police. There are fears that the southern Serbian region could be the scene of renewed fighting similar to the conflict in Kosovo last year, which led to NATO attacks against Yugoslavia.

The newly formed rebel group is called the Liberation Army of Presevo, Medvedja and Bujanovac — named after three predominantly ethnic Albanian towns just outside Kosovo in southern Serbia. The group's fighters say they are trying to protect villagers in the region from attacks by Serb forces.

The refugees from Dobrasin crossed a checkpoint being manned about 2½ miles inside Kosovo by U.S. Sgt. Kelly Leaverton of Salem, Ore.

"Last night they rushed through here," he said. He said the villagers were traveling in cars, on horseback and on tractors.

Meanwhile, some 70 Serbs demonstrated in the Kosovo town of Gracanica to protest a grenade attack on a Serb home. Five people were injured, one seriously, said Warrant Officer Mark Cox, a NATO press spokesman.

NATO peacekeepers sealed off the city after violence broke out, Cox said.

Infuriated at the attack, Serbs in Gracanica set up roadblocks on the highway to Pristina and hurled stones at passing Albanian cars, the Belgrade-based Beta news agency reported.

Thousands of ethnic Albanians were killed by Serb forces during Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's 18-month crackdown against Kosovo separatists. Since NATO bombing forced the Serb troops to withdraw last spring, ethnic attacks and killings have been regular occurrences in the province.

## ➤ Partiers swarm New Orleans for Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mardi Gras partiers swarmed the French Quarter on Saturday and lined the city's streets to grab beads thrown by strangely costumed people on parade floats.

"It's the greatest party you've ever been to," said 70-year-old Jim Hennosy of Dublin, Ohio, as he downed a Guinness beer at 11 a.m. at Molly's at the Market, a bar near Bourbon Street. "The whole place is partying, that's why we come down."

A few barstools away, Carolina Greene was wearing three strands of multicolored beads and working on her third beer since 6 a.m.

"I'm getting primed for whatever happens," said the 39-year-old lumber saleswoman from Tchula, Miss.

The party will last in heavily Catholic southern Louisiana and along much of the Gulf Coast until Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday, traditionally the last day of feasting and celebration before Ash Wednesday and the sacrifices of Lent.

Lenten solemnity was the last thing on anyone's mind along Bourbon Street, where an engineer at the Royal Sonesta hotel dutifully spreads petroleum jelly every morning over the metal posts holding up the wrought iron balconies overlooking one of the French Quarter's busiest spots.

"Guests entice people in the crowd to come up," explained hotel spokeswoman Jeannine Landry. "But they fail miserably because the poles are so slippery."

The hotel's "greasing of the poles" tradition has been going on for 30 years and has caught on at other Bourbon Street buildings with balconies packed with revelers.

Hundreds of thousands of people are expected to visit the French Quarter over the long weekend, and a million may watch the dozen or so parades taking place around New Orleans and its suburbs.

## ➤ News helicopter crashes killing 2 in Miami

MIAMI (AP) — A television news helicopter crashed and burned in a suburban neighborhood Friday, killing the pilot and cameraman.

The WTVJ-TV helicopter was returning to the station from a school bus accident. The helicopter was about 50 feet from another helicopter when it appeared the pilot attempted to make a high-bank turn, said Sonny Bushnell, who was playing golf nearby.

"Then the tail ... just snapped off," Bushnell said.

Al McGuire, a ramp agent at Tamiami Airport, where the helicopter was based, said witnesses heard a popping sound before the craft plunged straight down and exploded.

It crashed into a small traffic circle in a residential neighborhood in southwest Miami-Dade County. No injuries were reported on the ground.

WTVJ anchorwoman Jennifer Valoppi said on air that the crash was "just an incredible shock to all of us here at NBC-6 and a very, very sad moment. That was Sky 6, our own chopper with two of our own people on board."

Cameraman Rob Pierce, 34, had worked for the station for 10 years. Information on pilot Ruben Rivero was not available, the station said.

"It is a devastating loss for WTVJ," news director Tim Geraghty said. "The two people on board were close and dear colleagues."

## ➤ Army says it will limit overseas duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Army policy that limits overseas duty to six months for members of the National Guard and Reserve also will apply to active duty soldiers, a spokesman said Sunday.

Reservists currently are deployed abroad for up to nine months — the maximum allowed by federal law. Active duty units normally rotate after six months, but the service has set no official time limit until now.

Spokesman Col. Edwin Veiga said Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric Shinseki will formally disclose the policy Tuesday at a change-of-command ceremony in Bosnia.

Limiting overseas duty to six months is meant to ease the burden of long deployments on soldiers, their families and, in the case of guardsmen and reservists, their regular employers. Since the end of the Cold War, as the active-duty force has shrunk by more than a third, the National Guard and Reserve have been called upon more regularly to support not only combat operations but also peacekeeping.

## TODAY'S BEST BET

in concert:

in one ear



Monday/Tuesday March 6-7, 8:00

\$5/\$3 with student ID  
Tickets at USU Ticket OfficeEccles Conference Center,  
USU Campus

CLASSICAL JAZZ BLUES CELTIC BLUEGRASS



# Surf's up and students are making money from it

KEVIN PEEL  
Staff Writer

Students can now make money while surfing on the Internet, and some Utah State University students have already been taking advantage. While this represents a new source of income for cash-strapped students, it has also been scrutinized by the national media as a potential invasion of Internet privacy.

At alladvantage.com, a person can be paid 50 cents an hour for up to 25 hours a month online, by allowing the company to download a one-inch-high advertising strip onto the bottom of the computer screen. The strip, or Viewbar, then appears while the member clicks around the Web, and is constantly refreshed by new ads, according to the site.

According to the alladvantage home page, the site also pays 10 cents an hour for time actively spent on-line by those people who join due to a member's referral, and five cents for every hour spent by indirect referrals — up to four people away from the original source.

Being paid for referrals is one feature ASUSU Athletics VP Sam Winward likes. According to Winward, he decided to join after his father heard about it from a work associate.

"If you get enough referrals you can do pretty well," Winward said.

Sites like alladvantage.com, however, have raised concerns about Internet

privacy. Part of the alladvantage sales pitch, found on the home page, is that "over time, a member's Viewbar builds a unique profile of preferences and interests, so messages can be precisely tailored to what members see and want."

This ability to monitor user habits has prompted enough concern to be scrutinized by reporter Leslie Stahl on a recent episode of "60 Minutes." In the report, Stahl demonstrated how easy it can be for insider-hackers to find out names and addresses.

According to Dr. Stephen Clyde, assistant professor

in the Computer Science Department, alladvantage.com is most likely using the Viewbar as a tracking device. The Viewbar, which is a piece of software, has the dual responsibilities of authenticating the user and then building a unique profile of the member by following where you go on the

Web, Clyde said.

"They are probably making their money by selling the information to advertisers," Clyde said.

Clyde sees the technology as both a good and bad thing. One point of view, which the site promotes, is that they can help filter the types of things you get as mail, Clyde said.

"Junk mail is only junk mail if I'm not interested," Clyde said. "But I'd have a definite problem if they were using

the information in a way that I was not aware of or

didn't approve of."

USU student Kenneth Colledge, a soon-to-be psychology major, said he doesn't feel that his privacy is in jeopardy.

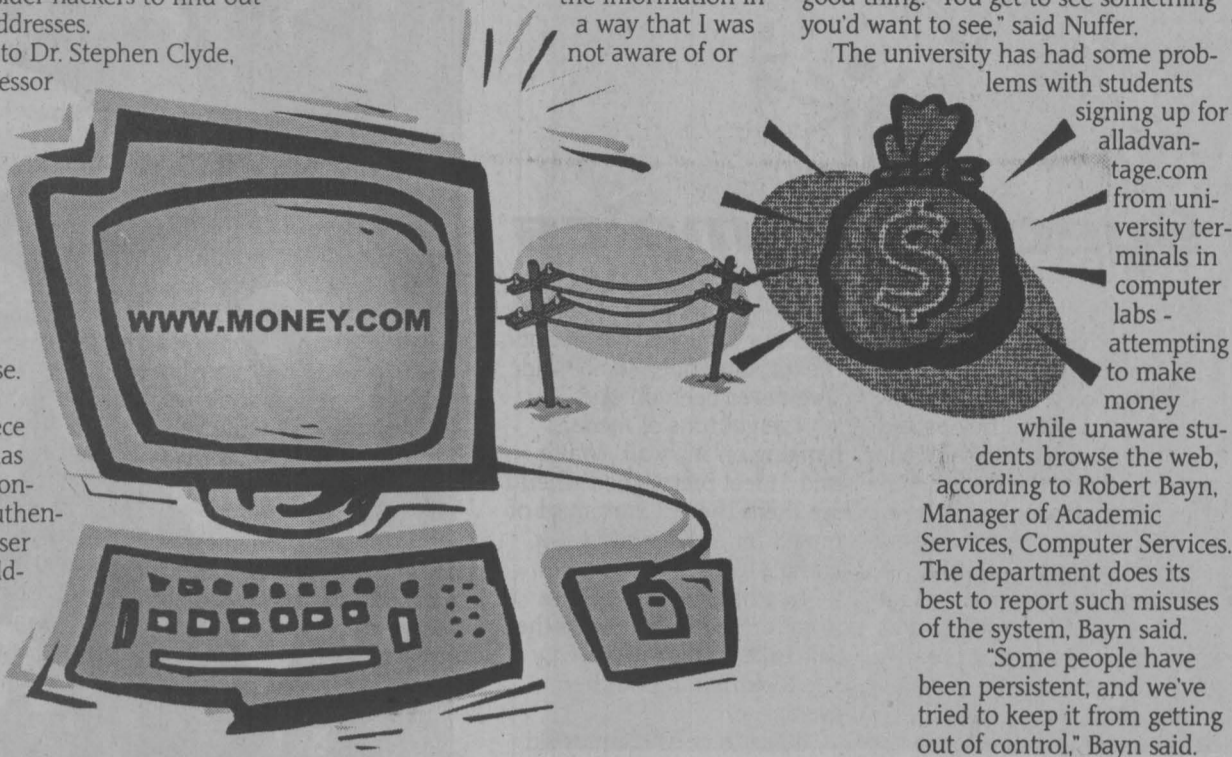
"It doesn't bother me, because I don't go anywhere interesting (on the Internet) anyway," Cooley said.

Lisa Nuffer, a freshman who signed up in October, agrees with Colledge's viewpoint.

"I don't really mind. In a way, it's a good thing. You get to see something you'd want to see," said Nuffer.

The university has had some problems with students signing up for alladvantage.com from university terminals in computer labs — attempting to make money while unaware students browse the web, according to Robert Bayn, Manager of Academic Services, Computer Services. The department does its best to report such misuses of the system, Bayn said.

"Some people have been persistent, and we've tried to keep it from getting out of control," Bayn said.



## USU library's Web site offers full-text searches from the comfort of home

JESSICA WARREN  
Staff Writer

There are two ways to look for journal articles at the library. If students understand how both work, they can tailor their research methods to simplify their search.

On the library home page at [www.usu.edu/~library](http://www.usu.edu/~library), there is a button called "Indexes and Abstracts" and "Electronic Journals." Both search lists of journals, but in different ways.

Indexes and Abstracts searches by keywords through databases. The search extends through hundreds of databases each containing thousands of journals. The results will be articles on the topic in a variety of journals.

Electronic Journals is a category of

online journals in full text. Here students have to search one journal at a time.

"If you know the journal you are looking for, then that is a good way to look for it," said Jan Anderson, Campus Services librarian.

Anderson said there are benefits and drawbacks with each method.

The value of electronic journals is that the text is in full on every article available to print, download to a disk or even e-mail, Anderson said.

"It's right there on your screen. You don't have to go to the paper copies," she said.

Another benefit of electronic journals is through JSTOR, a company that compiles issues of journals from when they were first published. Many of these

date back to the 1800s. The value of this, Anderson said, is that the library doesn't have many of these early issues, or they aren't available now.

"This is a wonderful source for us," Anderson said.

Some drawbacks to electronic journals are if students don't have a clear idea of what they are looking for, using this method is not usually easy, Anderson said. If they want a general search, Anderson suggests using Indexes and Abstracts. The advantage of this method is the volume of information it searches through and compiles with one search.

"That way of finding articles is the basic way," Anderson said.

One disadvantage of the search is that although some of the articles will

have full text using Indexes and Abstracts, the majority of them don't, Anderson said. Right now, there are about 500 electronic journals from significant publishers such as Cambridge University Press and Springer Verlag. Anderson said the number is growing, and within a few months there will be close to 800 of them. She said although the electronic journals are not new, many people aren't aware of them.

"It's overwhelming the amount of research you can do through your computer these days," Anderson said.

For more information on using electronic journals and indexes and abstracts, call the Merrill Library reference desk at 797-2678 or the Science and Technology Library reference desk at 797-2917.



## Swingin' 60s, baby, yeah!

The Spirit Squad performs to music from 'Austin Powers, the Spy Who Shagged Me' during halftime at the Utah State University vs. Boise State University basketball game in the Spectrum Saturday night. Yell leaders made appearances as the characters from the movie including Dr. Evil, Mini Me, Fat Bastard and Austin Powers himself. The Aggies won the game, 74 to 62 and are undefeated in the Big West Conference.

## Latter-day Saints riled up about photo illustration

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A photo of a man drinking a beer in front of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints temple was meant to illustrate the issue of alcohol at the 2002 Olympic Games.

Instead, *Sking* magazine's photo illustration received a sober response from Latter-day Saints.

Magazine staffers were trying to "juxtapose the forces of anti-drinking and drinking" in Utah, and to illustrate the issue of a "dry" 2002 Winter Olympics, said magazine editor Rick Kahl.

The photo accompanying the story showed a man drinking a can of Pabst Blue Ribbon in front of the LDS church's Salt Lake Temple, the holy ground of members of the church.

The headline above the picture reads "Got Milk?"

## NewsBRIEFS

### ➤ Utah to pay eBay Inc. \$1 million

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Legislature has allocated the money to fulfill Gov. Mike Leavitt's promise of a \$1 million pledge to online auctioneer eBay Inc.

Ebay, one of the most well-known e-commerce companies, was promised as much as \$1 million from the state's Custom-Fit program to open a customer service center in Draper. The state agreed to pay \$1,000 for each job the company creates in Utah.

### ➤ Enforcing gay adoption ban tough

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Division of Child and Family Services is grappling with how to enforce a new law that bans cohabiting couples, heterosexual and homosexual, from adopting.

The law states that unmarried adults living together and engaging in sex cannot adopt. DCFS already has an administrative rule banning such adoptions. It is being challenged in court.

Scott Clark, chairman of the board of trustees of DCFS, said the board has until May 1 to initiate the new adoption measure approved on the closing night of the Legislature. The board plans to seek legal advice before voting on its guidelines at its March 31 meeting.

### ➤ School too slow in threat response

WASHINGTON TERRACE, Utah (AP) — Parents are upset after it took Roosevelt Elementary School administrators four days to suspend a student who threatened a fellow student and took two knives to school.

The incident occurred Monday. The student was not suspended until Thursday, after frustrated parents had contacted the police department.

School officials say the parents are over-reacting, and it took them so long to act because of conflicting stories.

### ➤ Correction

In Friday's issue of the *Statesman* an article on Page 6 misidentified In One Ear's drummer Jeff Drury. The *Statesman* regrets the error.

Briefs compiled by  
USU AND STATESMAN STAFF

## PoliceBLOTTER

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



### Friday, Feb. 25

- An individual reported a forged university parking permit in a vehicle.
- A credit card was reported missing.
- Police responded to a report of pornographic material being accessed from a computer lab.
- Police responded to a fire alarm at Mountain View Tower.
- An individual called about receiving annoying phone calls for the past several weeks.
- The theft of a VCR and video tape from the Animal Science Building was reported. The items were later located or recovered.



### Saturday, Feb. 26

- Police assisted Logan Police with a report of a fight in progress.
- An individual came to the Police Department to report a stray cat was following him to his home.
- Police responded to an alarm at the Fine Arts Center Museum. No one was found inside.

### Sunday, Feb. 27

- An individual reported someone had thrown a snowball at his vehicle from Old Main Hill.
- An individual complained about a loud noise coming from the Space Dynamics Lab.

### Monday, Feb. 28

- Police responded to Valley View Tower on the report of a noise problem.
- The Physical Plant reported someone was parked in front of a dumpster at Greaves Hall.
- An individual reported an electronic TV and telephone cable testing device was missing from Campus Planning.
- Police responded to a juvenile problem at West Stadium Villa. One juvenile was arrested for Possession of Tobacco and False Information to a Police Officer. Three others were warned.
- An individual left his coat and wallet in the first floor north men's restroom of the Biology and Natural Resources

Building. When he returned they were missing.

### Tuesday, Feb. 29

- An intrusion alarm at the Old Main Administration Office was responded to.
- Police assisted Logan City Police on a road rage report.
- An emergency phone alarm at the Parking Terrace was received.
- Police received a report of a hit and run traffic accident in the Fine Arts Center east loading dock parking lot.

### Wednesday, March 1

- Police responded to a hit and run in the Taggart Student Center parking lot. There was no damage and no citations were issued.
- Fire Marshall Paul LaMont responded to a fire alarm at the Biology and Natural Resources Building. Physical Plant employees had released some steam that activated the smoke detector in the basement. The alarm was reset. No further action was taken.

- A complaint of a dog inside the east entrance of Old Main was received.
- Police received a report of shots being fired in the coal yard.
- An individual trying to dial long distance with a calling card dialed the number one twice calling 911.
- Police received a report of a male individual that had passed out. He was taken by ambulance to Logan Regional Hospital for further treatment.

### Thursday, March 2

- Police received an intrusion alarm in the University Reserve Copy Center.
- A burglary in the Mountain View Tower Resident Office was responded to.
- Police responded to a smoke alarm going off in an Aggie Village apartment. The owners had left some food in the oven, which caused the alarm.

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.

## LIFESTYLES

## Springing into tradition

Find out why we celebrate spring  
holidays and springtime in  
Wednesday's Close-Up section.

# Discovering beauty

## Local special olympics athlete finds beauty and fulfillment in the mountains

NATALIE LARSON  
Staff Writer

A seasoned athlete wakes up early each Saturday morning, carefully straps on her skis with a practiced hand and glides over the slopes of Logan canyon in the serene stillness of the outdoors.

She has been in training for a long awaited event, an event that will take her far from home and familiar faces. At the heart of her efforts stands a motto, "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

Mary Dawn Waite will be the first athlete from Cache Valley to attend the National Special Olympics Winter Sports Competition in Anchorage, Alaska, March 8 through 13.

This is the first national competition held since 1993. She will be racing the 1 km and 3 km cross-country ski races.

Last year, Utah State University student volunteers took over running the Special Olympics program for Cache Valley, said Dave Bregenzer, Waite's coach.

These Winter Games will be the destination of over 750 athletes from 23 states and Canada. This will be the North American Championships, and will serve as a warm-up for next year's international games, he said.

There will be seven athletes from Utah attending the event. They will compete in alpine skiing, Nordic skiing, figure skating, speed skating, snow-shoeing, snow-boarding and floor hockey, Bregenzer said.

Out of the more than 100 people who participated in the cross-country racing in Utah, only two were chosen. Twenty-seven-year-old Waite is one of them, he said.

Waite suffered a stroke at the age of nine. Her fine motor skills are impaired and her mental reasoning is that of a nine-year-old, Bregenzer said.

"She's as good as any athlete I've ever coached," Bregenzer said. "She has as much love of the sport, as much desire, as much dedication and the positive attitude component of all athletes."

Bregenzer, Waite's mother Maretta and Chris Phillips, the



### Special Olympics

director of USU's Special Olympics Program will travel with Waite to Anchorage.

"They took a lot of things into account when they picked the athletes to go. It wasn't all about who was the fastest skier. They also looked at how long an athlete had been competing, their technical skill level and their attitude — that is if they would commit to a fairly rigorous training program," Bregenzer said.

Bregenzer, who is also the cross-country ski director for the state, said he has been Waite's coach for the past 13 years.

"Dave instilled the love in her for cross-country skiing," Waite's mother said. "He made it a fun thing for her."

Waite said she started cross-country skiing because "I decided I wanted to do it, so I am."

"She's the kind of athlete a coach always dreams about," Bregenzer said. "I just have to give her the guidance. I don't ever have to push or motivate her. She does that for herself. She's been the ideal athlete to coach."

"She never misses practice, and she never questions anything I ask her to do," he said.

Waite has been training for the competition since the Dec. 4.

"It's hard work," Waite said.

"She's ready to go," Bregenzer said. "She's skiing better this year than ever before."

"It's exciting to see her get her just reward, but the best part is that she would be skiing just as hard even if she hadn't been selected," he said.

"The confidence she's shown in her ability has really grown. She has maximized what she can do as a competitor," Bregenzer said. "She's surprised everyone. She doesn't doubt for a minute that she can go to Alaska and win a medal."

"I'm not nervous about the race, but I am nervous about the airplane ride," Waite said. "I've never been on one."

"I've got tons of medals hanging on my wall," Waite said. "I feel pretty good when I see them there. I am proud of myself for all the hard work, and it's fun."

Two of those medals are from a recent match with the Salt Lake teams in Park City. She took first in both her events.

"I like to cross-country ski because it's good for you, and you get to see all your friends and meet new ones," Waite said.

"She's such a positive person, and she really loves skiing," Bregenzer said. "She never let's things get out of perspective. I can tell that she's always enjoying herself. She loves being in the outdoors, and that's why she doesn't mind doing the hard work."

"When we're out in the mountains, in the middle of a hard work-out, she'll stop and look around and comment on how beautiful everything is. I can just tell how happy she is to be out there skiing," he said.

Bregenzer compared Waite to one of his heroes, Norwegian Olympic Champion Cross-Country Skier Vegard Ulvang, who said, "If you want to excel at cross-country skiing, you have to love the outdoors."

Besides cross-country skiing, Waite said she also does basketball, cycling and track and field in the summers. For track, she participates in the 200-meter race and the softball throw.

Waite also works at Hastings every day and at La Patisserie on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"Special Olympics is one of the best things for these kids," her mother said. "It's her social life and her physical life. It's been great."



Mary Dawn Waite prepares for her big chance at the National Special Olympics Winter Sports Competition in Anchorage, Alaska where she will represent Utah as one of seven athletes who qualified for the competition. Waite has trained for 13 years in the cross country ski event and will be one of only two in the event from Utah.

## Learning to live in two different worlds

DEBBIE LAMB  
Staff Writer

Every morning Justin Osmond, a junior at Utah State University, wakes up to a simulated earthquake thanks to his alarm clock — though this kind of quake does not cause damage to the surrounding area.

Osmond has a hearing impairment, and relies on this vibrating alarm clock to get him up on time.

"It's like a big earthquake because it's underneath my pillow," Osmond said. "It shakes my bed, and I wake up and I don't hear anything. It's quite nice though because when you wake up you don't want to wake up to all sorts of noise."

"I pretty much do what everyone else does in the morning, get ready for school and when I am ready to walk out the door I put my hearing aids in. That's when I enter into the hearing world."

Osmond has a 90 percent hearing loss in both of his ears. With his hearing aids in, his hearing increases by 60 to 65 percent.

"I can tell people who treat me differently than those who don't," Osmond said. "Sometimes people may approach me and they see my hearing aids and so they

don't know how to react because it is different. I am just like everybody else, a deaf person, a hearing person or anybody."

"We all have different incapacities that we have, but that doesn't make us different from anybody else in the world. We all are a part of the same world, together all one."

"Sometimes they (people) react as though I am handicapped which I don't like because I'm not. Nobody is, even if somebody is blind or anything like that, that is not a handicap. It's a challenge," Osmond said.

"I've noticed people who act normal towards me are my real friends because they are the people who don't judge." Osmond was born deaf by a genetic trait passed down from his father's side of the family.

He also had a speech impairment. When he was younger, his mother would wake him up every morning at 6 a.m. to work on his

speech.

"I had to work a lot harder at it and learn how to talk first of all so I could get along with the world and keep up with everybody," Osmond said.

"When I go to my classes, a lot of the words still go by me so I have to pay more attention and look at the professors. When it goes by me, I have to read the book more. I think it is more of a physical exertion to keep up."

Osmond doesn't have an interpreter in his classes because his American Sign Language is not very good.

If he stays focused on the professor and sits close he can understand most of what is going on.

"I got to learn more about myself. I feel like I live in two different worlds: a hearing world and a deaf world, and it's nice to be able to go into both," Osmond said.

"Sometimes it's hard because it's like you have two leaders. Are you supposed to

follow them both at the same time?" Osmond asked.

"They (deaf people) accept me for who I am because obviously I am like one of them: I am hard of hearing. I have noticed that when they see me talking to some of my hearing friends I can see that it might maybe offend them a little bit but I think that it is wrong," he said.

"It doesn't matter if you can sign or can't sign, they are both great," Osmond said. "Everybody should be able to fit in the same picture together; the puzzle should fit into one piece."

The problem between today's deaf culture and the hearing culture is that they don't understand each other, Osmond said.

"I worked my butt off to learn how to speak and I don't want to give it away. I worked hard for something and I got it. I sometimes feel that deaf people limit themselves," Osmond said. "They don't go after their potential. They make their hearing impairment a stumbling block to where they can't really go after what they want."

"Yes, a hearing impairment can stop you from doing something, but it shouldn't stop you from doing what you really want out of life."

## Miss Internet is crowned

LIZ SLY  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

NINGBO, China — When Chen Fanghong saw that a contest was being launched to find China's first Miss Internet, she entered her name immediately.

Since cancer confined her to a wheelchair three years ago, Chen, 24, has spent many hours on the Internet, and she figured she had a good chance.

Though the title suggested otherwise, this contest seemed clearly aimed at brains rather than traditional measurements of beauty.

Sponsored by a number of leading Web sites and backed by the powerful Ministry of Information Industries, the goal was to encourage more women to use the Internet.

Contestants were asked to submit photographs, but above all they would be required to demonstrate skill in using and navigating the World Wide Web.

What happened next underlines how new technologies are changing rules in China, and not simply by speeding up communications or enhancing efficiency.

The Internet is creating a whole new dimension that previously didn't exist, a forum

for debate and interaction for people who otherwise would have no voice at all.

Chen easily made it through the qualifying rounds, scoring perfect marks at each stage. But when it came to attending the final in Shanghai, a live event that was to be broadcast over the Internet as well as on television, the organizers balked.

It wouldn't be possible for Chen to participate, one official explained to her, because the competition would require contestants to parade down a catwalk, something Chen would be unable to do in a wheelchair.

Chen was dismayed, and angry. She posted a letter on her Web site, reflecting the hurt she felt at her rejection. "The Internet is the Internet. It is not a substitute for the real world," she wrote bitterly. "I thought I could walk into the real world through the Internet, but I found that the door to the real world was shut."

A local newspaper picked up the letter, and an Internet campaign began. Her personal Web site was bombarded by hits and the sponsoring Web sites were swamped with e-mails expressing sup-

Jump to **WHEELCHAIR**, Page 5

# Finding balance between cultures

KATHRYN SUMMERS  
Staff Writer

In conjunction with the annual Pow-wow held at Utah State University on Friday and Saturday, Roberta Windchief, master of public health for Neola, Utah, spoke about the cultural differences between American Indians and other U.S. cultures on Friday afternoon.

She said it is important to know about these cultural differences to avoid misunderstandings and to create better relationships.

Windchief was born on a small American Indian reservation in north-central Montana in 1940. She was raised by her grandparents in the American Indian culture.

"I'm not trying to speak for all Indians. I'm speaking on behalf of the Sioux people — the Lakota, Nakota and Dakota people," she said.

Windchief explained the word "Sioux" is not what the tribe calls themselves. They use one of the other three names. Another American Indian tribe called them Sioux, which means "the enemy." Caucasian people started using the name and it stuck.

"Being raised on a reservation, I was allowed to see some of the ceremonies, and I was allowed to learn the language," Windchief said.

Seeing these parts of her culture helped Windchief develop an understanding of her heritage, which she likes to share with other people, she said.

Culture is a system of meaning, the techniques a group of people use to live and kinship patterns, Windchief said. Culture is based mostly on perception.

"Language is primarily what carries your culture," she said.

Language brings to mind images and feelings. Her culture's word for God means many things to her: "a great spirit, an energy, and a force," she said.

Windchief discussed some cultural differences and possible problems these differences could cause. Teaching people about differences is the best way to avoid problems, she said.

American Indians grow up with close kinships and ties that relate people to families, she said. Names are based on that kinship. Windchief said when she talks to her grandchildren she refers to them as granddaughter or grandson, "addressing them in relationship to where they are in the family."

In school, American Indian children are more reserved. They don't like to volunteer answers even if they know the correct one, because it is disrespectful in American Indian culture to interrupt or talk while others are speaking. Windchief said it is important for teachers to realize American Indian children aren't being sullen, but respectful.

American Indian parents have a different way of disciplining their children, Windchief said. They give instructions once, and the chil-

dren are expected to learn the lesson the first time.

Windchief told how her grandmother would tell her something, but never fully explain what she meant. This forced young Windchief to discover for herself what the lesson was. This method helps develop a higher level of intuition and the ability to analyze, she said.

American Indians don't like conflict, she said. This causes a lot of misunderstanding with non-American Indians who would rather get whatever the problem is out in the open, discuss it and then move on.

Relationships are a "very delicate aspect of our lives," Windchief said. "We try to preserve the relationship."

American Indian children are being taught how to make positive confrontations, Windchief said. This should help them get along in the non-American Indian world better.

Eye-contact is usually a sign that someone is listening and paying attention. To American Indians, however, it is a form of confrontation, Windchief said. To look away is a sign of respect, not submission. Indians will listen with their head down and think about what is being said.

Since American Indians traditionally lived in close proximity with each other, they developed ways to keep their individuality. A son-in-law would not speak to his mother-in-law as a sign of respect, and as a way to keep attractions from forming, said Windchief. Fathers-in-law would also not speak with daughters-in-law for the same reasons.

Windchief said she could only remember two times when her father-in-law spoke to her. One time was to tell her he wanted his grandchild, her newborn daughter, to be named Wilma.

Some of the same respect and distance is common among brothers and sisters. When children get to a certain age, they quit playing with their siblings and develop a respectful distance, Windchief said. Windchief said this could be to prevent incest.

When a person in authority speaks, no one interrupts, even if they don't agree. Windchief said a chief would realize he was no longer in charge when he woke up one morning and his teepee was the only one there.

"With Indian people it's very important you know who you are," she said.

As an individual you represent yourself, then your family, then your tribe, then all American Indian people, Windchief said.

Windchief said she tells American Indian children to remember how strong their ancestors were, as well as all their trials. She said she encourages them to be strong and not succumb to the pressures of today.

Windchief's talk was sponsored by the Utah Humanities Council, the USU Women's Center and the USU Native American Student Council.



FILE PHOTO / Utah Statesman

**Traditional steps** A Native American dancer at last year's Pow Wow performs a traditional dance during the two day event celebrating his people's culture. The event is held every year at USU.

## WHEELCHAIR

Continued from Page 4

port for her candidacy.

The organizers backed down, and Chen went to Shanghai. She rolled down the catwalk in her wheelchair, and she also gave precise and insightful answers to questions on Internet issues.

When the judges, representing China's leading Internet companies, added up the par-

ticipants' scores, Chen was found to be the winner.

"Justice was done," said Ruby Yu, one of the judges and general manager of Zhaodaola, a popular portal.

"I personally would have liked to see the number two win, but Miss Chen was more mature, and she won the highest marks. This is the Internet. It shouldn't matter whether someone is disabled or not," she said.

The only daughter of two

university professors, Chen was a chemical engineer looking forward to a career in research before her cancer forced her to undergo surgery to remove portions of her pelvic bone.

In common with disabled people around the world, the Internet has thrown her a lifeline, by linking her to an outside world almost completely inaccessible from her fourth floor apartment, in a building without an elevator.

Associated Students of  
**ASUSU**  
Utah State University

## Hunger Banquet

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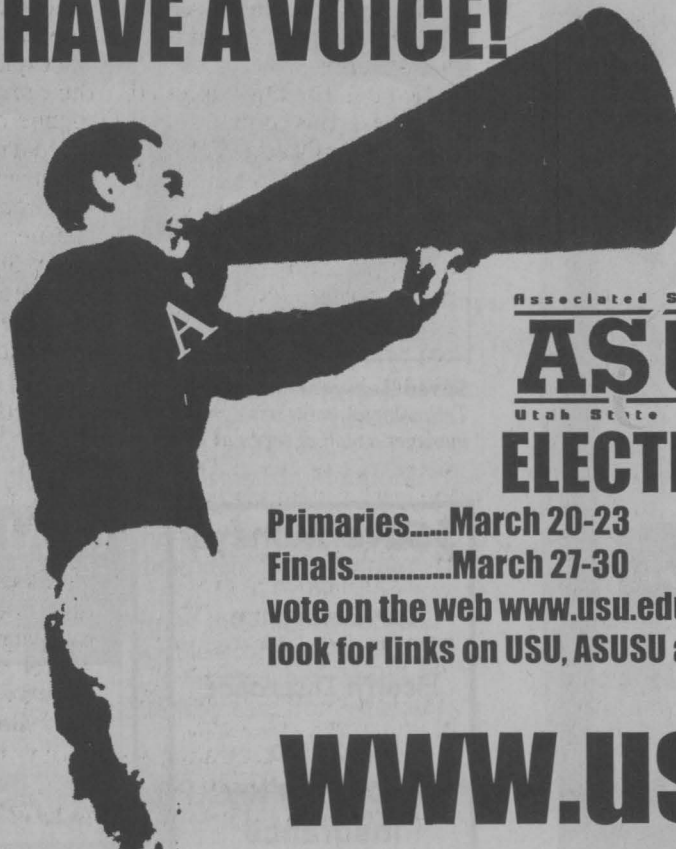
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IAN SPELLING  
TMS Campus Media

After year and years of seeking respect as an actress, Madonna finally achieved her goal with *Evita*. And then she vanished from the big screen for four years.

What gives?  
"It was a combination of two things," Madonna says during a rare interview at Manhattan's Rihga Royal Hotel. "One is I wanted to spend time with my daughter (Lourdes). Two is I only wanted to do a movie that I felt really good about, that I thought was going to be fulfilling and challenging. After working with Alan Parker on *Evita*, I just felt I can't do any movie less than that. So nothing came along until this movie that made me feel that way."

By "this movie," the Material Mom means *The Next Best Thing*. Directed by John Schlesinger, *Best Thing* stars Madonna as Abbie, a 35-year-old yoga instructor who's beginning to doubt whether she'll ever meet her soul mate or experience motherhood. When she and her closest pal, Robert (Rupert Everett), drink too much and go a little crazy, the result is a baby boy. That's all well and good, as Abbie and Robert truly adore each other. However, he's gay.

Cut to several years later. Abbie and Robert's son, Sam (Malcolm Stumpf), is five, happy and well-adjusted. But he's starting to ask

questions. Why, for example, do Mommy and Daddy sleep under the same roof but in different rooms? The problems really start, though, when Abbie falls for another man (Benjamin Bratt), and the unique family situation crumbles under the weight of accusations, recriminations and legal maneuverings, all in the name of the child's best interest.

"The film makes a strong argument for what makes a family," says Madonna, who's cordial and even playful, but also succinct and speaking with her shields up. "That appealed to me greatly. It was a big part of my decision. It was that. It was the political statement. It was a chance to work with Rupert, who basically custom-made the role for me (via his uncredited screenplay revamp). It was a chance to work with John. It was all of that."

Anyone who might consider *Best Thing* an autobiographical affair for Madonna would be mistaken. Still, there are elements that ring true. "Fortunately, when I had my daughter, I was in a relationship with somebody (Carlos Leon) who I was in love with," says Madonna, looking chic as ever in black slacks and a shiny blue and gray blouse. "But I can imagine that if I hadn't been in a relationship with somebody, I might have gone into a bit of a panic. I'd be like, 'Oh God, I want to have a baby and my time is running out. So I could understand where she was coming

from. You work so hard through your 20s and 30s, (and) you can easily get to a point where time really is running out."

Madonna's musical side was also sated by *Best Thing*, as she recorded several songs for the soundtrack.

The first single, a remake of "American Pie," is currently in heavy rotation at radio stations across the country and on MTV and VH-1.

Since finishing the film, Madonna has been busy in the recording studio, crafting new songs for her next disc. "It's stripped down, minimalist, funk-techno," she reveals.

After nearly 20 years in the spotlight, Madonna has done it all. She's assumed and cast off images faster than a snake sheds its skin. She's driven millions of people across the globe to get up and dance, while shocking and infuriating nearly as many with her displays of sheer sexuality (the "Sex" book), controversial religious imagery (the "Like a Prayer" video) and so on. At 41, however, busy with her daughter and happily dating British film director Guy Ritchie, Madonna seems, well, laid back.



Madonna returns to the big screen in the new film, *The Next Best Thing*, with Rupert Everett. Her role reflects her new, calm lifestyle and veils on being a mother.

So the bad girl Madonna is in the past?

"The thing is, I was a good student and sort of a model child when I was growing up," she says. "I never rebelled against my father or had moments where I took drugs or didn't go to school. I never really had a rebellious stage until I was about 30. And then I just sort of worked it all out... in public!"

## Jayson Meyer wants to be the next Bill Gates

LORI HORVITZ  
Orlando Sentinel

It's 10 a.m. on a Monday in the plush office suite of Meyer Technologies, and President/CEO Jayson Meyer is telling a puke story.

Despite a horrible bout with the flu, he had stayed at work late one night and ended up spewing across the carpet. At most companies,

that little tale probably would have fallen into the category of Too Much Information.

Not so at Jayson's computer company, where moments of youthful humor are inescapable — after all, he just turned 17.

"My goal is to be a self-made, teen-age millionaire," Jayson says. "When I'm at a point that the government is fining me \$1 million a day for

antitrust violations ... that's my goal. That means I'm on top."

And he's determined to be the Bill Gates of his generation. He's a workaholic and a devout Christian with political views that lean toward the right. He admits that he doesn't have a single T-shirt in his closet and prides himself on dressing well — business shirts, ties and tailored slacks.

How does he relieve stress? He irons his clothes.

But Jayson is no geek.

While most kids his age are in class tackling the complexities of calculus or dissecting a Shakespearean sonnet, Jayson commands a growing business from his spacious office in Daytona Beach Shores, Fla.

He tools around Central Florida in his sports-utility vehicle — a silver Lexus RX 300 — cultivating a growing list of clients who are old enough to be his parents, maybe his grandparents.

With a posse of seven employees, including his 15-year-old brother, Martin, Jayson's company builds PCs, customizes hardware and software, designs Web sites and trains people to use their computers.

Meyer Technologies recently expanded its offerings through a merger with Holly Hill, Fla.-based DB Worldnet Internet Services. And Jayson is cooking up a plan to wire condominiums along A1A so residents there can get high-speed Internet access through his company.

"It's one of those things that when you close your eyes, you see dollar signs and the potential there," he says.

Mike and Kim Meyer said their oldest son was a precocious child and a born capitalist.

His fascination with the PC actually began when he was 8 years old and his parents bought the family's first computer. It kept crashing and technicians kept coming to fix it. Jayson watched and learned.

Soon he was taking the

computer apart for fun just to see if he could put it back together.

By the time he was in seventh and eighth grade, he was Ormond Beach Middle School's star troubleshooter, helping teachers fix bugs in their computers. He designed the school's Web site and was assigned a work desk in the library. "I hate to admit this, but Jayson knew more about computers than we did," said Jerry Frey, the school's librarian. "You gave him a job, and he got it done."

He started charging teachers \$20 to service their computers at their homes. He also built and fixed computers at his Ormond Beach, Fla., home. Mom and dad had to drive him from job to job.

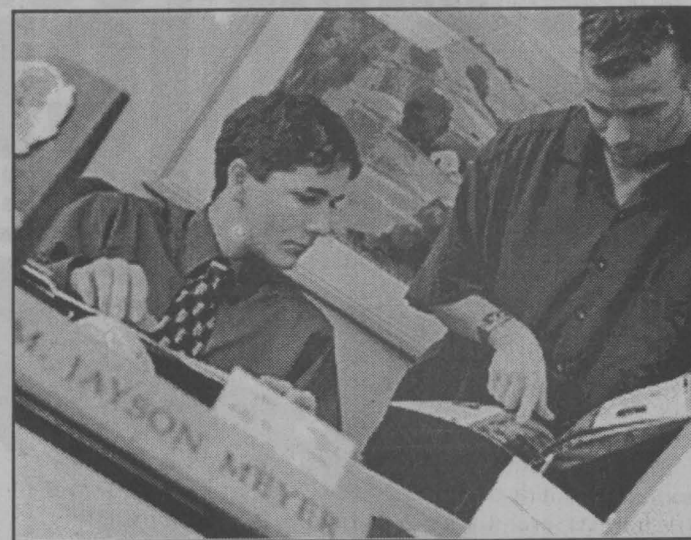
Over the next two years, the business expanded from the home to a flea-market stall, then to leased space in an office furniture store and finally to a 3,000-square-foot suite of offices on the top floor of a professional building with a view of the Atlantic.

As the business expanded, Jayson left high school in the middle of 10th grade so that he could work full time. He was home-schooled for a time and then got a high school diploma at Daytona Beach Community College.

Jayson says it's all part of his plan to make Meyer Technologies a household name, like Microsoft, IBM and Dell.

"Our niche is service and support," he said. "What we're developing is the fast-food computer version of McDonald's."

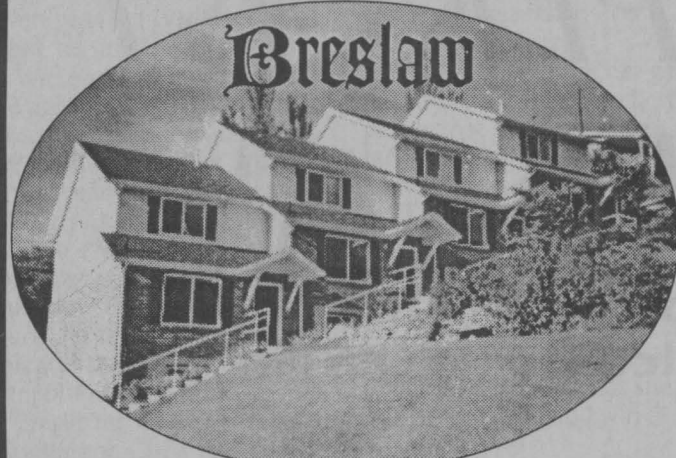
Bill Gates would be proud.



Seventeen-year-old Jason Meyer, President/CEO of Meyer Technologies, talks with graphics consultant Todd Maroney. Meyer manages a staff of seven at his company.

## "The Best of the Best!"

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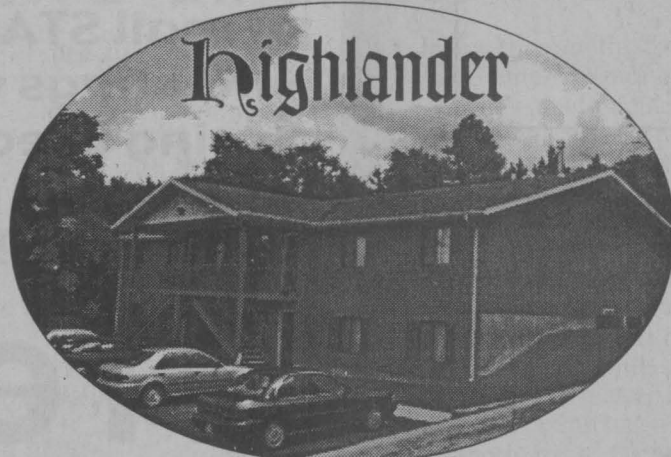
679 East 600 North



710 North 700 East



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# Chinese leader under investigation as congress prepares to start session

BEIJING (AP) — A leader of China's national legislature is under investigation for alleged economic crimes, the government said Saturday.

The announcement came as the National People's Congress prepared to convene its annual session — one that was being overshadowed by high-profile corruption cases.

Congress Vice Chairman Cheng Kejie was not re-elected to the presidium of the legislature this year because he is suspected of having broken the law, legislative spokesman Zeng Jianhui told reporters. Cheng is now "reflecting on his own problems" and had asked for a leave from the congress, Zeng said.

"Everyone is equal before the law and everyone who has committed crimes will be punished in accordance with the law," he said.

Cheng's case and that of a former deputy governor of Jiangxi province — Hu Changqing, who has been sentenced to death for bribe-

taking — are just two of a slew of high-level corruption cases that have undermined popular support for the Communist Party.

The communist leadership has acknowledged that investigators uncovered 17 such cases last year. It has not disclosed details of those involving the most prominent officials, such as Cheng.

As Communist Party chairman of the impoverished southwestern region of Guangxi from 1990 until he moved to Beijing in 1998, Cheng, 67, was the boss of former Guangxi vice chairman Xu Bingsong. Bingsong was sentenced to life in prison in late August for taking bribes and peddling influence.

The various scandals have shaken two wealthy coastal provinces and reached into the pinnacle of power, the governing State Council and the party Politburo. They threaten to eclipse key items on the congress agenda as it prepares to kick off its session

this week.

The agenda includes reforming inefficient state-run enterprises and intensifying a government campaign to develop China's impoverished but resource-rich western regions. Such issues have a strong bearing on the ability of the Communist Party to maintain control after 50 years in power.

The potential for unrest is mounting as layoffs at state factories leave tens of millions of workers jobless. Meanwhile, lagging incomes and scarce land prompt tens of millions of farmers to roam the country in search of work.

To prevent protests over unemployment and demonstrations by the banned Falun Gong spiritual movement, security in Beijing has been intense. Police grabbed at least 10 Falun Gong members Saturday as they raised their arms in meditation poses in Tiananmen Square, adjacent to the Great Hall of the People, where the legislature will meet.

## Police say shooting suspect's anger was simmering

WILKINSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Sitting in handcuffs, waiting to be charged with hate crimes and criminal homicide for a shooting spree, Ronald Taylor leaned over to whisper something to his attorney. He was cold.

Jim Ecker, the lawyer hired to represent Taylor on allegations he had shot five people in a rampage Wednesday, asked around in the courtroom. Did anyone have a jacket his client could wear? Those sitting nearby, all police, shook their heads.

"They don't care if I'm cold," Taylor said, brushing off only the latest insult he felt he had suffered in recent months.

In interviews with neighbors, witnesses and authorities, a picture of Taylor has emerged as a man filled with rage, but no criminal record. Police said his anger had apparently been simmering for some time.

He had complained about one thing or another since at least October, according to his landlord. Police said an argument over a broken door triggered the 39-year-old black man to go on a shooting spree that killed three people and wounded two.

Investigators said Taylor targeted only whites Wednesday, at one point telling a black woman "Not you, sister," as he waved a gun and threatened a group of women. Police said he told a black man that his gun was only for "crackers."

Taylor has been charged with criminal homicide, ethnic intimidation — Pennsylvania's

term for a hate crime — aggravated assault, arson, and causing a catastrophe.

In his apartment, police said they found writings expressing anger toward whites, Jews, Asians, Italians and law officers. One document, called "The

*'He called me a slut, a whore, a white racist ... redneck.'*

• REBECCA VANKIRK • SUSPECT'S LANDLORD

Satan List," named several businesses, describing them as "targets," according to a police affidavit.

Ecker, who is white, said he has no reason to believe his client is racist. He said Taylor feels sorry for the victims in the shootings.

One of the victims, maintenance man John Kroll, was buried Saturday in the small town of Cabot, about 20 miles north of Pittsburgh. Also killed in the rampage were Emil Sanielevici, 20, who had been sitting in a McDonald's drive-through lane when Taylor opened fire, and Joseph Healy, 71, a retired priest who was at a Burger King restaurant.

Taylor moved to the Woodside Gardens Apartments in Wilkesburg last summer.

Receiving disability checks from the government, he paid his rent with help from a federal program for people who made less than \$14,950 a year, said Paul LaMarca of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Pittsburgh.

He was unemployed and occasionally visited his mother, Shirley Taylor, in an apartment building a few blocks away.

For months, Taylor was no trouble, said his landlord, Rebecca Vankirk. But then, in the fall, Taylor lost his keys and broke in his door rather than pay a \$25 lockout fee, Vankirk

## SHOOTING

Continued from Page 2

was evicted, he was sent to live in what was described as a chaotic flophouse where guns and drugs were found.

George Economy is among many juvenile court judges who say children need help long before they reach the courtroom.

"Where we as a society is making a tragic mistake is that we are building punk prisons and jails when we should be taking those millions of dollars early on when programs can make a difference," said Economy, an Ingham County Probate Court judge.

"The first level of responsibility lies with school," said John Seita, program director for Kellogg Youth Initiative Partnerships, which helps several Michigan communities better use their resources for young people.

Programs to spot and help troubled youngsters have become more common in upper grades, but experts say there aren't many such programs in elementary schools.

One was getting under way just this year in Mount Morris Township when Kayla was shot to death.

The boy accused of shooting her had been identified as needing help, said district Superintendent Ira Rutherford. He wouldn't discuss his treatment.

Officials at the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District also are trying to help troubled children earlier. The district has created a separate K-12 facility where about 40 severely troubled students get intensive care from educators, a psychiatrist and social workers.

"This will save hundreds of thousands of dollars in the future," said school district Superintendent Mark Eckhardt. "But more important it will help save their lives and turn them around."

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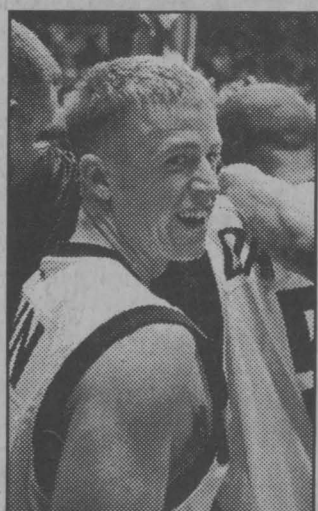
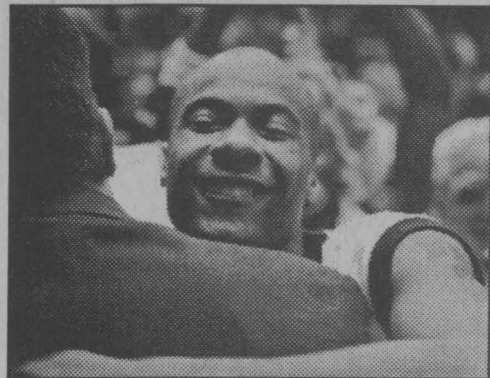
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## 1999-2000 Big West Champions

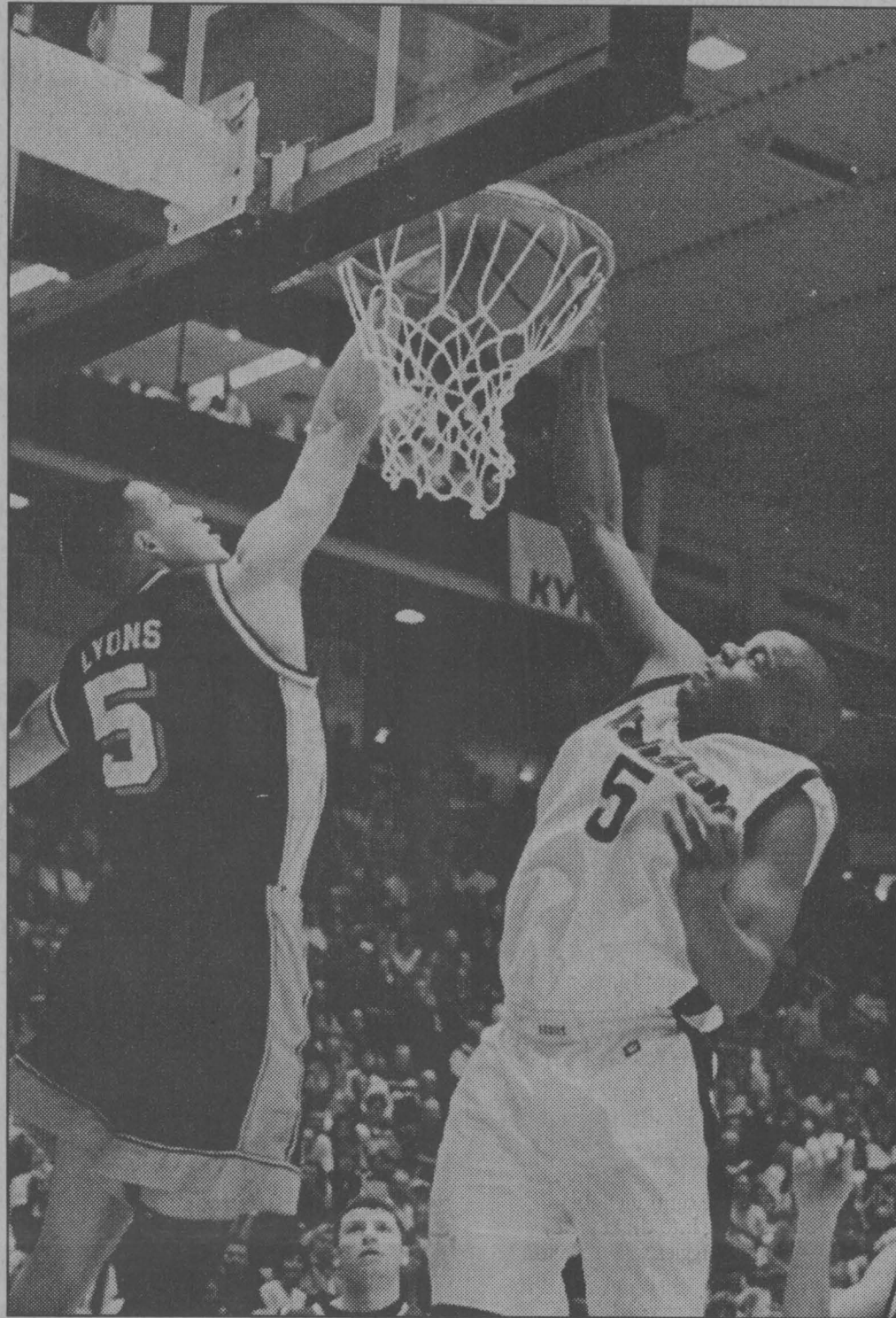
Utah State fourth team in Big West history to finish season undefeated



(Top) USU's Bernard Rock hugs one of the USU coaches after the Aggie's 74-62 victory over the Broncos on Saturday.

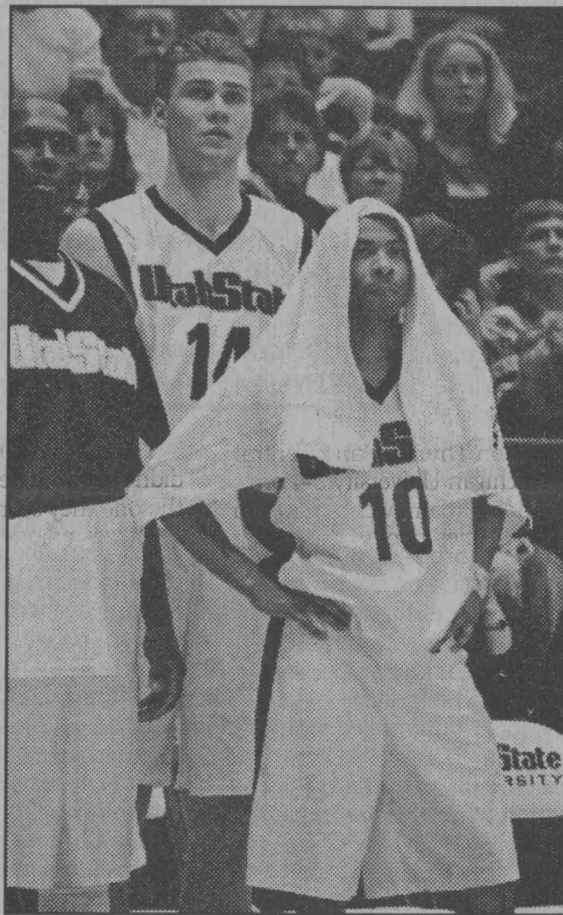
(Just above) USU shooting guard Tony Brown smiles as he takes in the post-game festivities surrounding Utah State's 16th-straight victory.

(Right) The BSU defense held Shawn Daniels (white jersey) to just 4 points, two of which came on this slam dunk over Justin Lyons (blue jersey). Daniels contributed in other ways, however, grabbing seven rebounds and blocking two shots.

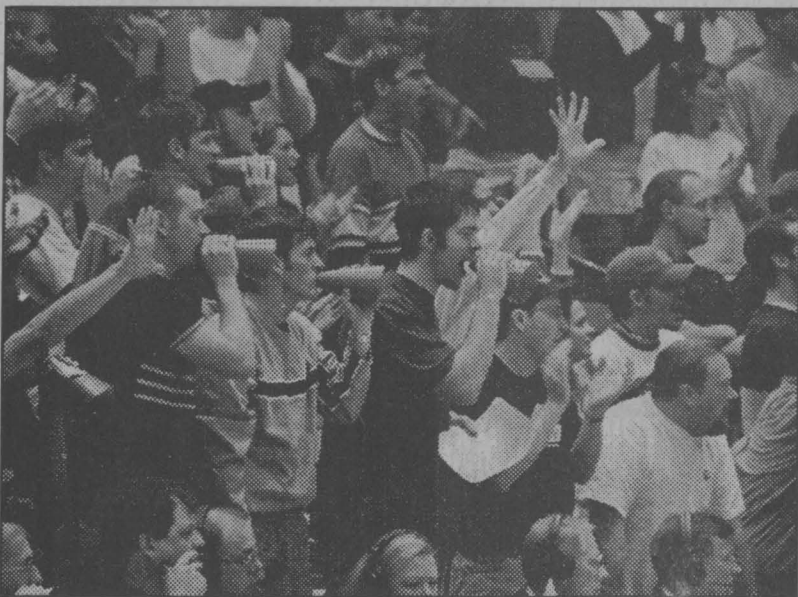


(Top) USU's Bernard Rock (10) led all scorers on Saturday night with 24 points and four assists. Rock won the battle of the point guards against BSU's C.J. Williams (3), who fouled out of the game with just seven points and five assists.

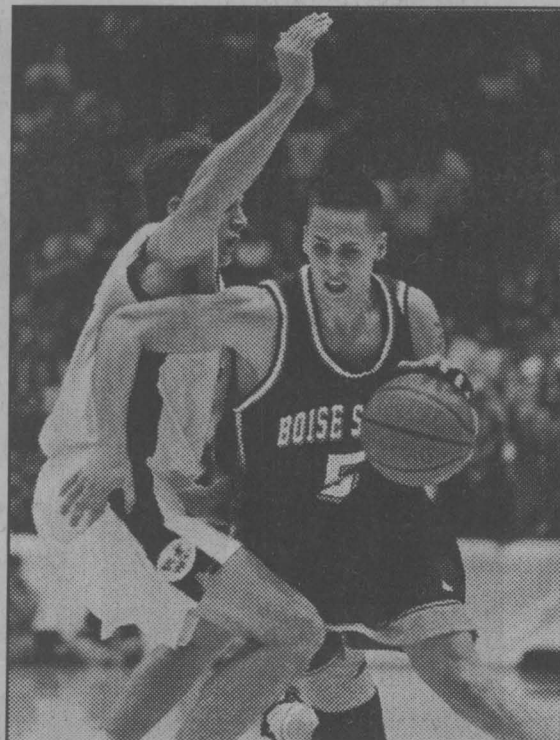
(Below) Aggies Bernard Rock (10), Dimitri Jorssen (14) and Curtis Bobb (no number) watch as teammates cut down the nets as part of the post-game ceremonies.



Over 10,000 fans showed up for Utah State's final game of the season as Aggies could beat the Broncos to become just the fourth team in Big West history to go undefeated in conference games.

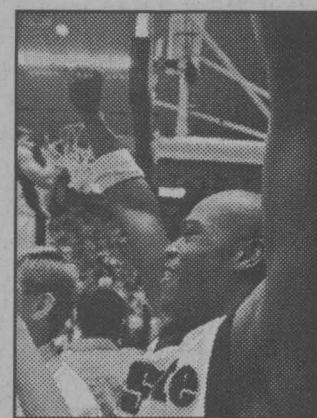


all Photos by Liz Maudsley and Zak Larsen / Utah Statesman



(Left) BSU's Justin Lyons tries to spin on USU's Brennan Ray. The Aggie defense pushed Lyons out to the perimeter in the second half where he was out of sync and did little damage.

(Right) In perhaps his final game in the Spectrum, Senior Troy Rolle showed up big. Rolle, seen here celebrating USU's perfect conference season, scored 16 points and grabbed eight rebounds.



## Rolle saves best for last, bows out in style on senior night in Spectrum

AARON MORTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior Troy Rolle sure knows how to go out in style.

In his final game at the Spectrum, he scored 16 points — the most he's had in the last nine games — and grabbed a team-high eight rebounds.

And then there was the dunk.

Only three minutes into the game, with his Aggies struggling against Boise State University, he scooped a loose ball off Shawn Daniels' block and charged down the court.

He took off from the left side of the court (one step inside the 3-point line if you ask Rolle), nearly hurdled a Bronco, knocking him to the ground and slammed the ball to the elation of 10,270 fans.

"I was kind of tickled that he stayed in my way," Rolle said. "I was like 'nothing is going to stop me from getting to this rim.'"

Junior point guard Bernard Rock was trailing the play.

"I had a back view," Rock said, tilting his head upward. "I wish I was closer. Then I would have really looked up."

Also fouled on the play, Rolle hit the free throw to tie the game at 5-5.

Rolle was the lone bright spot in a first half full of mistakes and loss of composure.

"Senior day always worries me," head coach Stew Morrill said. "(But) Troy did great."

The 6-foot-2, 210-pound forward from Orlando, Fla., hit two tough shots off the glass to keep the Aggies close before hitting a 3-pointer with 5:11 left in the half.

After halftime, Utah State University still down four points, Rolle grabbed the rebound of his own miss and was fouled as he put the ball back in. The free throw (he shot 5-for-6 from the line) cut the lead to one point.

Rolle grabbed the next rebound, and on the next possession Rock hit a lay-up to take a lead USU would never give up.

"It was no time for doubting," Rolle said.

Rolle was honored before tip-off when Morrill presented him with a framed jersey. The sold-out crowd responded with a standing ovation and chants of "Rolle! Rolle!"

The post game was just as thrilling when the fans rushed the court after the comeback win. Rolle was hoisted and carried around the court by students.

The crowd gave him a deafening send-off when he finished cutting the net off the rim and put it on his head.

## Aggies IN ACTION

Saturday  
Basketball

Utah State 73  
Boise State 52

Softball (game two)  
Utah State 10  
Southern Utah 11

Hockey  
USU: fifth in NCAA  
Division II Tournament

Softball (game one)  
Utah State 3  
Southern Utah 6

Gymnastics  
Utah State 195.325  
Texas Woman's 189.775

Tuesday  
Gymnastics  
Utah State @ BSU, 7p.m.

Check the Statesman every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for complete and in-depth looks at all Aggie sporting events. Find us on the Web at [www.statesman.usu.edu](http://www.statesman.usu.edu)



## Aggie victory undescribable

ROCK HARD / Aaron Morton



Can anyone describe Saturday night's Aggie victory?

It's hard to find the words, but I'll try. Moments like these don't come around too often.

Despite not even a mention on ESPN's SportsCenter, the game had drama rarely found in cinema, let alone the Spectrum.

The game began with the honoring of senior forward Troy Rolle — a man as humble, religious, not to mention talented, as any basketball player around — and ended with the Aggies cutting down the nets on a perfect 16-0 Big West Conference season.

Now I don't have to quote the history and records fallen (the undefeated conference season is the first for the Big West

since the University of Nevada-Las Vegas did it in 1991-92 and the first for Utah State University since 1920) to describe the kind of accomplishment 16-0 is.

Sure the Aggies accomplished a lot Saturday, but there were the several little stories that were more interesting and fun to watch.

Bernard Rock hit two incredible 3-pointers to cut down the Broncos for good. Little-used Andre Mahorn (he averages 3.3 points a game in 19 matches) scored 10 points in 10 minutes, sparking a 19-4 run in the middle of the second half. Rolle scored 16. Brennan Ray took a key charge in the second half. The USU defense held Boise State University to only 37 percent shooting in the second half.

The Aggies cooled down and regained their typical composure at halftime even though they suffered two quick techni-

cal fouls in the first half.

"Under the circumstances, (it's an) unbelievable deal," head coach Stew Morrill said. "Just unbelievable."

From the warm-ups at 5:30 p.m., the electricity could be felt in the building — rising to a feverish pitch when Morrill handed Rolle his framed jersey in front of his family and a crowd 10,270 cheering on their feet.

And that's when the game started.

I know Rolle's dunk early on in the first half will be etched in the minds of the Aggie faithful for years to come.

It'll be hard to forget the chants of "Troy! Troy!" from the sold-out crowd as he shot his final free throws in the Spectrum in an Aggie uniform, or other spontaneous chants of "Undefeated" and "16 and 0!"

And when the final horn sounded, players and coaches shook hands and took congrat-

ulations from several fans. Rock stood on the scorers table celebrating while Rolle was carried around the court on the shoulders of students.

"What a fun moment for our fans and players," Morrill said.

And Utah State celebrated with class.

While the team was cutting the nets down, some Aggies like Ray took the time to sign autographs — something several players were doing an hour after the game ended.

All this from a team with only one returning starter and nine newcomers.

"We pulled together," Rolle said. "It's a blessing."

Aaron Morton is the assistant sports editor for the Statesman.

E-mail him at

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## USU hockey takes fifth in NCAA Division II tourney

REUBEN WADSWORTH  
Sports Writer

What if?

Utah State University hockey players are asking themselves that question after a heartbreaking 3-2 loss to Miami (OH) University on Wednesday in the first game of the national tournament.

Had the Aggies won that contest, they would have gone to the semifinals.

In the game against Miami, the score was knotted at 2-2 until 2.2 seconds remained. Miami scored on a back door play while USU was short-handed.

As it turned out, USU came away with fifth place in NCAA Division II after defeating Central Connecticut University 6-2 on Thursday and Central Michigan University 8-4 on Friday. Miami went on to win the Aggies' pool in the tournament with a 2-0-1 record and were the eventual national champs.

"It's pretty frustrating," assistant captain Alan Babicky said. "We know we could have been there. We're still kind of shocked about it."

"We put in countless hours and effort," fellow assistant captain Nate Anderson said. "But there are some things that are out of our control."

The Aggies 2-1 record in the tournament was good enough to place them fifth after being ranked according to head-to-head records and how many goals were scored against them.

Colorado State University, which was 2-1 against USU during the regular season and went into the tournament with the number one ranking in the West, was right behind the Aggies in sixth place. Archival Weber State University finished fourth after defeating previous national champion Life University to reach the semifinals.

"We played a solid game (against Miami)," Anderson said. "We gave our team the chance to win. We just didn't get the breaks."

There is no shame in losing to the eventual champion, he said. Anderson said he thought

had things gone the Aggies' way, they would have made it to the finals.

USU was outplayed in the first period, Anderson said, but outplayed Miami in the third. He said the team had a lot of scoring opportunities and could have put the game out of reach but didn't get the lucky bounces.

Anderson said one unlucky bounce was the officiating. With two minutes left and the game tied, the officials called interference on the Aggies' Kelly Froerer. Anderson said he thought the play didn't influence the action or endanger any player and said such a call shouldn't have been made in a tournament game.

Unfortunately for USU, it was.

On that power play, Miami didn't get a single shot off until the one they scored on.

"It was no one's fault," he said. "Everyone had their man. Fate just wasn't with us that day."

One thing that threw the Aggies off was the different size of the ice, Babicky said. USU is used to a wider Olympic size ice, while the sheet in Indianapolis was National Hockey League regulation.

"You don't have as much ice to move in," Babicky said.

The transitions are quicker and there is less room to work nice passing plays, Anderson said. He thought the difference in the game was the adjustment time his team had to make in the first period. He said he wished the team could have arrived a day earlier to become more accustomed to the ice as other teams, such as Weber, had done.

USU was also not used to Miami's style of play, what Babicky calls a "dump and chase." The Aggies fell behind 2-0 after the first period against Miami, but came back to tie it after the second. Clint Stosich and Nick Thiros scored the Aggies' goals in the game. Ross Keys was USU's leading scorer in the tourney with three goals and four assists. Ryan Keys had two goals and two assists and Babicky chipped in two goals and three

assists. Anderson came away with two goals and one assist in the tournament.

If the Miami contest would have gone to overtime, USU would have had a better chance of winning, Anderson said. He thought the Aggies definitely showed they were as good as any team in the tournament, and he felt like the other teams knew it too.

"None of the Miami players walked away from that game feeling they had a sure victory," he said.

Western teams have been under-appreciated in the past, Anderson said. He said he felt satisfaction in proving to everyone that his team belonged in the tourney.

Babicky said Central Michigan was a strong team — No. 1 in the central United States going into the tourney — but the Aggies were able to dominate.

Anderson said he was pleased with the victories over Central Michigan and Central Connecticut, calling them "strong teams from strong hockey areas."

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# Denson puts illness behind her for family, final meet as Aggie

LYNNETTE HOFFMAN  
Sports Writer

Determination is a trademark for Utah State University senior Christy Denson.

She missed practice Thursday after catching the flu and was still feeling sick at Friday's meet. But with her family in from Texas, and the last home meet of her career before the Big West Championships at hand, Denson was determined to compete on senior night.

"There was a stark reality that we were going

to pull Christy from this meet," coach Ray Corn said.

But after each event, Denson persisted and asked Corn not to pull her.

"After four years, there was no way," he said.

Denson entered the season still recovering from a broken forearm that she injured while practicing a vault. Yet her vaults have improved from meet to meet, and Friday night was no different. Regardless of how she was feeling, she stuck the landing on her full, twisting Yurchenko to score a 9.8.

Even a frustrating routine on bars, the event on which she was ranked No. 1 in the last national poll, didn't get her to stop pushing herself.

"She warmed up beautifully," Corn said, "but a rare mistake cost her the routine. She just ducked her head in too soon on her eagles, and she knew she wasn't going to make it, so she dropped out."

Still, refusing to give up, Denson pulled through her beam routine and prepared for floor. Corn asked her again if she wanted to sit

out, but she wasn't about to quit then.

"I had to do floor," she said. "I just tried to get some energy and get over my sickness real fast for one little floor routine."

A crowd favorite, Denson illuminated the Spectrum the way she always does, with high tumbling, clean dance and a huge smile. Her routine not only impressed the fans, but the judges too, as she scored 9.95.

"She knew she wanted to finish exactly like she started, and that's Christy Denson," Corn said.

## USU defeats Texas Woman's with second best score of season

LYNNETTE HOFFMAN  
Sports Writer

It seemed the only competition came from within.

Battling to replace some lower scores and increase its place in the national rankings, the Utah State University gymnastics team did just that, scoring a 195.325 in the Spectrum Friday night. The score was USU's second highest this season.

The Aggies trampled Texas Woman's University, which scored 189.775 and had to count five falls. Texas' only all-arounder, Luci Romberg, had falls on both floor and beam and finished third with 37.075.

USU freshman Kristen Bloom won the all-around with a career high 39.175.

"She was rock solid all the way through," head coach Ray Corn said.

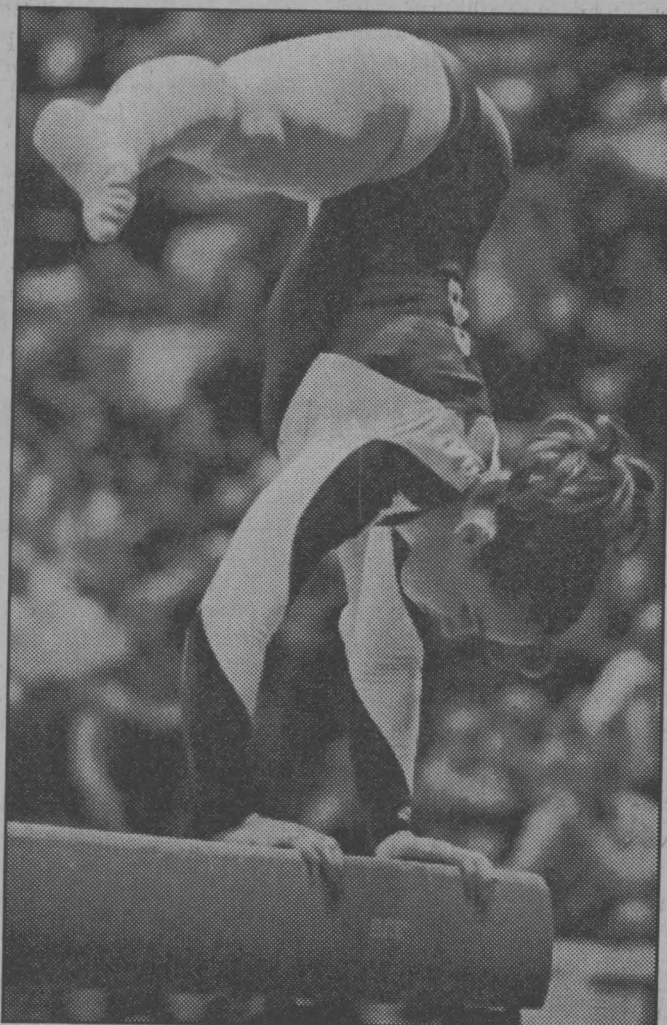
All-arounder Christy Denson came down with the flu on Thursday, but opted to compete anyway. She struggled on bars and was a bit wobbly on beam, but still refused to disappoint the crowd, which included her family who flew in from Dallas for senior night. Denson earned season highs on vault and floor, scoring a 9.8 and 9.95, respectively.

Beam threatened the Aggies again, but this time the team pulled through.

"Even though there was a little blood letting there, no one shut down. The next person went up and rocked a set," Corn said.

Sophomore Kirra Degener looked solid for most of her routine. She was followed by two clean performances from Tina Ellis and Bloom. Nicole Kilpatrick, who has also been sick with the flu, fell on a difficult jump.

"Even though we had to count a fall on beam, we still broke 195. I think that shows the potential and capability of this team," senior Jessica



USU's Stephanie Huff performs on the beam in the Spectrum Friday.

Porter said.

Porter has struggled on beam at times this season, but made no such mistakes Friday night. She was solid on her round-off-to-layout mount, and landed her series smoothly to score a 9.8.

USU began the meet with a season high 48.850 on vault. Sophomore Megan Woolstenhulme led the way with a powerful piked cuervo vault. She scored a career-high 9.825, the highest vault score of the night.

Sophomore Stephanie Huff had a repeat of last year's regional competition, scoring 9.85 on vault and floor, to tie her career highs in the events.

USU's 49.275 floor score was another season high, and

the fourth-best USU floor score ever. Denson led the way with an intense routine, good enough to get a 10 from one of the two judges. Freshman Erin Maguire topped her previous personal best of 9.7 with a 9.925. She opened with a high double layout and landed easily. Dell, Huff and Bloom each earned 9.85.

Ellis tied her career best on bars, leading the Aggies with 9.875. Bloom had one of her best routines ever, Corn said, and was awarded a 9.85. Degener, Porter and senior Trina Ewart each scored 9.775.

Utah State will compete in a dual meet at Boise State University on Tuesday.

## BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 1

first basket of the game.

After snagging the loose ball following a rejection from teammate Shawn Daniels, Rolle took off up-court, with one goal in mind: scoring.

Boise State junior guard Clint Hordemann managed to grab his position in front of the basket just in time to see Rolle fly up and over him from the left wing, resulting in an electrifying jam.

"Thursday, he had the same thing, but the guy fouled him hard," Rock said of Rolle's dunk. "Today, as a senior, (in his) last home game in front of 10,000 people, why not? Why not? If I had hops like that, I'd do it."

What the 10,000 fans in the Spectrum seemed most impressed with was from where Rolle took off.

"I think it was one step in from the 3-point line," Rolle said when asked where he began his flight.

He was fouled on the play and made the ensuing free throw, converting the 3-point play and tying the game at 5 with 16:49 remaining in the half. But the Broncos were able to overcome that emotional play and control the half from there.

Seven straight points from BSU's senior forward Justin Lyons put the Broncos ahead 12-10, but the Aggies took their first lead of the game, 14-12, when Rock took an out-

let pass and went coast-to-coast for the layup.

USU's lead lasted just 37 seconds, as Hordemann reclaimed the lead for Boise State on a 3-pointer from the right side.

The Broncos eventually opened up a 31-24 lead with 2:31 to go before the break, but Rock and Rolle brought the Aggies back with a combined six points.

And with one second left before the end of the half, Utah State looked for a last-second shot to possibly give it the lead back. But Hordemann stole Daniels' inbound pass at center court, and released a prayer that found nothing but the bottom of the net.

"That buzzer-beater at half kind of killed us," Rock said.

Still, the Aggies weren't worried about being down — though it was the first time in 16 games they have trailed during the break.

"There was no time for doubt," said Rolle, who had 12 points at halftime. "We were down a couple of points in games before, but we knew we would bounce back somehow."

And that somehow came in the form of Rock and junior forward Andre Mahorn.

With the game tied at 44 with 12:42 to go, Rock put USU ahead for good with two free throws.

After stealing the ball, Mahorn went the length of the court before he was fouled and sent to the free-throw line, where he connected on

both attempts.

"(Defense) was something I was contemplating on constantly working on," said Mahorn, who has missed a large portion of Big West play due to a stress fracture in his right foot.

The duo of Rock and Mahorn combined for 14 points over four minutes of action, including back-to-back 3-pointers by Rock, giving the Aggies a 58-46 lead with 6:25 to go in the game.

"Those were big shots for sure," Jackson said of Rock's 3-pointers. "It was a defensive breakdown on our side and that really hurts."

At one point during the second half, Boise State turned it over four times in a row, each resulting in a Utah State basket.

And with Utah State slowly opening up a 15-point lead over the final 10 minutes of the game, chants such as, "16-0," and "Undefeated," could be heard throughout the Spectrum.

"It was a great game," said Rock, who finished the night 5-of-8 from the field (2-for-3 from 3-point range) and 12-of-15 from the foul line. "It was a battle and they came to play. It was real physical."

In his 10 minutes of action, the 6-foot-6 Mahorn matched his career-high 10 points, while pulling down three rebounds, all offensive, and recording one steal.

"I like to play aggressive," Mahorn said. "I guess that's a Mahorn nature."

## Student Services says...

Did you know March is National Women's History Month? Check out the display about women's achievements the week of March 6-10 in the TSC International Lounge. Stop by the Women's Center, TSC 310, and pick up a flyer listing all the programs for the month's celebration.

Did you know.....the Polynesian Student Union will be sponsoring the annual Luau on Friday, March 31 at 5:00 pm. Tickets may be purchased at the USU ticket office.

Wednesday, March 8, is International Women's Day at USU. You are invited to attend the celebration in the TSC Sunburst Lounge, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Husbands, families and male student are also invited!

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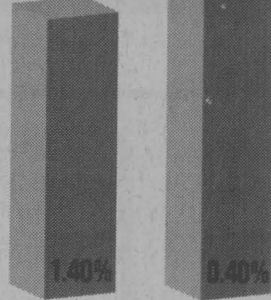
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# Interracial dating decision takes campus by surprise

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Bob Jones University's decision to lift its half-century-old ban on interracial dating has stunned students and the fundamentalist Christian school's supporters who learned about it Friday night in a national television interview with President Bob Jones III.

"I don't think even his own secretary knew what he was going to do," said school spokesman Jonathan Pait.

Thousands of students and supporters gathered at the university's auditorium to watch Jones' interview on CNN's "Larry King Live." People were in shock, said senior Naion Lundy.

"We didn't expect it at all," he said.

Lundy, also a sergeant with the university's public safety department, said Saturday that reporters were not permitted to interview students and faculty on campus.

Jones said the extraordinary national scrutiny the school has received since George W. Bush made a campaign appearance led to the move.

"This thing has gotten so out of hand," Jones said. "All of a sudden the university is at the center of a Republican presidential debate."

Bush appeared at the school last month and later apologized for failing to criticize the school's anti-Catholic views and racial policies.

The Greenville school banned interracial dating in the 1950s, when an Asian family threatened to sue after their son, a student, almost married a

white girl, a school spokesman has said.

The first black student was not admitted until the 1970s and the school lost its tax exemption in 1983 after a 13-year battle with the Internal Revenue Service, which said the school's policies were discriminatory.

The school had defended the dating ban based on a biblical interpretation that God created people differently for a reason.

Jeff Dayton graduated from Bob Jones last year and now works at a Bible gift shop across the street. He and his wife, who still attends, were surprised and happy about the decision.

"I can tell you they are not Jew-hating, they are not Catholic-hating and they are not racist," Dayton said. "This was just an old rule that needed to be changed."

The university is a popular stop for Republican candidates seeking conservative support. Bush appeared at the school shortly after he lost to Arizona Sen. John McCain in the New Hampshire primary.

After losing South Carolina, McCain's campaign made "Catholic Voter Alert" calls in the next states, Michigan and Washington, to tell them of Bush's visit to Bob Jones.

Those remarks have hurt McCain more than Bob Jones, said Jerry Brockman, who owns a clothing store nearby.

"I just admire that university for

sticking up for its principles," he said.

South Carolina House Speaker Pro Tem Terry Haskins, a Greenville Republican and Bob Jones graduate, resigned as co-chairman of McCain's state campaign after the Arizona senator's criticism increased.

He said Jones wrestles with reconciling deep spiritual convictions and the changing social and political landscape. "It hurts him to be portrayed as an institution that teaches hate," Haskins said.

The school of 3,500 students in the Appalachian foothills has stuck to its fundamentalist guns and often doled out as much criticism as it received.

Jones III, president since 1971, and his father, who died in 1997, have been sharp-tongued about those they believe have abandoned the strict teachings of the Bible, including Billy Graham and the pope.

Graham should not have reached out across denominations for his crusades, Jones III says. Instead of meeting Pope John Paul II when he visited Columbia in 1987, Jones Jr. said he would rather "speak to the devil himself."

But the Jones family almost reflects the changes facing the school.

Bob Jones IV is the first in four generations to break ranks for a career outside the university. Jones, 33, a writer for the Christian magazine World, said he made a deliberate decision not to follow in his namesakes' footsteps.

He said his own academic career belies the charge his father is anti-Catholic. He earned a master's degree in history at Notre Dame with the full support of his father, he said.

*'I can tell you  
they are not  
Jew-hating, they  
are not  
Catholic-hating  
and they are not  
racist.'*

•JEFF DAYTON •  
BOB JONES GRADUATE

## Rally demands federal lawsuit against NYPD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calls for action in the death of Amadou Diallo increased Saturday as the Justice Department continued reviews of New York City police practices as well as the case of four New York policemen who shot him.

Fellow police officers, fellow Muslims and even President Clinton weighed in over the weekend on the case of the West African immigrant killed in a hail of gunfire by police who say they mistakenly thought he pulled a gun on them.

In Washington, several dozen people, mostly American Muslims, protested Saturday in front of the Justice Department, saying the department should file a federal lawsuit against the New York Police Department.

"What happened to Amadou Diallo, what has happened to others ... is a pattern of abuse within the New York Police Department that has been going on for many years," Mauri Saalakhani, of the human rights group Peace and Justice Foundation, told a noon rally of about

50 people.

"They should spend the money on a federal suit against the NYPD and the city of New York for a pattern of civil rights violations."

In New York, a coalition of black law enforcement groups called for a review of the Diallo case.

"We want the Justice Department to look into this, to investigate," Charles Billups, head of the Grand Council of Guardians, said in a press conference on the steps of City Hall.

## McCain

Continued from Page 2

51 percent.

His California political organization, in place for more than a year, is a who's who of GOP powers, led by state Sen. Jim Brulte.

McCain's California campaign began when Brian Kennedy, former political director for failed GOP candidate Lamar Alexander, was dispatched to the state in October. He found a threadbare team that consisted of Rep. Frank Riggs, R-Cal., and

one of McCain's former Naval Academy classmates.

The organization doubled in size the next month, when two congressional aides were hired.

Despite his inability to court the Republican faithful in early primary states, California's closed primary was fertile territory for McCain. The central valley is loaded with former Democrats with an independent streak, and GOP moderates dominate the coastal areas.

California consultant George Gorton said that

once Bush established himself as the front-runner, McCain needed to dislodge the Texan's support by portraying him as a captive of the right wing.

"I don't think McCain has convinced California moderate Republicans that Bush is not a moderate," Gorton said.

McCain tried. Starting in Michigan's primary last week, he called Bush a "Pat Robertson Republican" and tied him to a South Carolina university with anti-Catholic traditions. Some analysts said that backfired, particularly among the

40 percent of GOP voters in the state who tell pollsters they are "strongly conservative."

"He bit the hands that pray for him," said Republican consultant Alex Castellanos.

McCain had transformed the race. He was no longer just a political reformer and Vietnam war hero — the labels that brought him this far — he was a bloc-bashing politician, striking out at the party's core. A senior McCain strategist said seeking a fundamental party change hurt him in California.

## HISPANIC

Continued from Page 2

operate in the shadows of Congress and solve problems for individual constituents. Challenger Hilda Solis, nearly 30 years younger, is an outspoken state senator who promises the type of agenda-setting leadership her supporters say the district lacks.

Analysts say she represents the most serious challenge to Martinez in years. Supporters have propelled her to a 5-to-1 fund-raising advantage.

Martinez, 71, did not return several messages left with his chief of staff this week. But supporters said he leads in ways less visible but no less important, acting as a strong advocate for local concerns such as extension of the 710 Freeway.

"He may not be highly regarded in Washington circles, but he's highly regarded in his district and that's basically what counts," said Mark Paulson, 42, a Republican and Alhambra City Council member.

Solis' challenge to Martinez comes at a time when Hispanic voting power is rising nationwide. They accounted for 5.6 percent of

voters nationwide in 1998 and 46 percent of voters in the 31st district.

Because both leading candidates are Hispanic, it's forcing the debate to be more about substance than skin color, said Solis, 42, the first Hispanic woman elected to the state Senate.

She will be forced from office by the state's term-limit law in 2002.

"Latinos are voting more regularly now than they have in the past, and they're paying more attention to who is asking for their vote," she said. "No longer is it just satisfactory to have a Latino surname."

Martinez supporters, however, said the congressman wins re-election not because he lives in a heavily Hispanic district but because his office helps with even the most mundane matters.

In January, Martinez staffers helped 72-year-old Mary Louise Bardwell of San Gabriel get her car fixed after a local service shop botched repairs and billed her for \$1,700. That's the kind of service that instills loyalty in voters, Bardwell said.

"To me it's not a race issue," she said. "If you're going to help me and you're Chinese, I'm going to vote

for you."

Democratic Party leaders are less enthused. In February, the state party endorsed Solis (pronounced So-lease).

Martinez has angered Democrats for differing on some core issues: He voted for an NRA-backed gun control measure in the House last year that helped stall a push for tougher gun-control proposals; and he supported efforts to ban partial-birth abortions.

Democratic efforts to remove Martinez have helped Solis open a huge lead in fund-raising. She had raised \$552,731 to Martinez's \$145,347 through Feb. 16, according to Federal Election Commission records.

Her supporters say their backing is motivated less by race and more by her effectiveness as a legislator. She spent \$75,000 of her own money to help pass a minimum wage initiative in 1996, for example, and championed legislation to protect parts of the San Gabriel Mountains.

"We're ripe for change," said Adele Andrade-Stadler, 41, of Alhambra. "I think he represents a different time, and we are progressing. She is clearly a progressive candidate."

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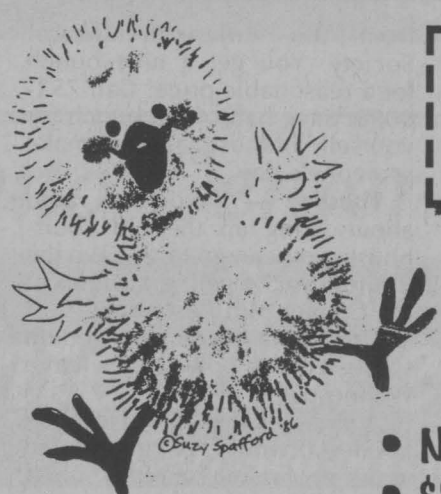
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Quotes 'n  
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25,000

Number of words in the vocabulary of the average 14-year-old in the U.S. in 1950.

10,000

Number of words in the vocabulary of the average 14-year-old in the U.S. in 1999.

66 percent

Number of respondents who identified Regis Philbin as host of *Who Wants to Be a Millionaire*.

6 percent

Number who identified Dennis Hastert as Speaker of the House.

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No anonymous letters will be published.

Writers must sign all letters, with phone number and student number clearly stated.

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

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

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

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Established in 1902. The Utah Statesman is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday and is the official student newspaper of Utah State University. The Utah Statesman is printed on recycled newsprint.

Bears, wild  
animals should  
be left in wildI guess what concerns me most is the most controversial element to come from Wednesday was whether or not Pearl Jam is dead. I was disturbed, but wasn't going to say anything, until I opened the *Statesman* Friday morning and saw the photo on page three.

I know nothing of the qualifications of Bear World's employees, but it's obvious they have little training in wildlife biology and even less in bear biology. To pass an infant wild animal to an untrained, uneducated horde of students is unbelievable, irresponsible and from my understanding, this went on for most the afternoon. Bear World obviously isn't concerned about the good of the animal.

Wild things are not pets and should never be treated as such. The presence of humans causes so much stress in bears that they've been running away from us for at least two hundred years. The image was of a girl (no doubt an FHD major) cradling a cub wrapped in a blanket with four other hands grabbing at it for a chance to touch it. Bears have never liked people. What makes you think they liked you?

Nature isn't a petting zoo. Wild things should never be considered to be anything but. What you were doing is considered against the law, morally and legally, at every state and national park in the United States. If you want to see a bear, then get out of your car, hike to the top of a mountain and wait. Don't encourage those who remove it from its natural environment and show-and-tell it behind chain link. Just look at the black bear at Willow Park, looks as if it's had a hell of a good life doesn't it?

Bears are having a hard enough time dealing with the loss of habitat. The last thing a bear needs is for us to remove it from its parents, wrap it up in a blanket with you sticking your fingers down its throat. It's not a baby and you can't teach it to be a bear, so for once, let's just think about what we're doing.

Tim Ricks

To the  
EDITOR'Last Kiss' not  
meant for wide  
public release

This is in response to Heather Fredrickson's article, "What ever happened to real music?" I agree that most of the music today is a bunch of crap! Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder had this to say about the issue, "Things go in cycles, and people listening to vacuous pop these days, if they love music, will mature and find better stuff."

However, as a die-hard Pearl Jam fan, I was very offended by the statement she made about the song "Last Kiss," how Pearl Jam has run out of ideas, so they're redoing classics. This is a very false and untruthful statement. Maybe she should have known a little more about Pearl Jam's recording of "Last Kiss" before she made this statement.

Eddie Vedder was at a flea market in Seattle and found a single of "Last Kiss" and felt it would be a fun song to play. Pearl Jam's version of "Last Kiss" was never intended to be released commercially. "Last Kiss" was originally a Pearl Jam Fan Club Christmas single sent to Fan Club Members only. It was recorded at a sound check before one of Pearl Jam's summer concerts.

Some radio station back east got a hold of the record and started playing "Last Kiss" on the air. It became very popular and other stations started to play it. Only then did Pearl Jam recognize the popularity of the song and felt that it could do a lot of good. They then released it as a single and later on the *No Boundaries* soundtrack with 100 percent of Pearl Jam's proceeds from the sales of these two albums going to aid the refugees in Kosovo. (It's actually a tribute to Pearl Jam that a song could make it to No. 2 without any advertising or promotion as most bands today pay radio stations to play their songs).

Pearl Jam is one of the great bands of our day. I don't know how familiar people are with all of Pearl Jam's music, but each album has been unique and different.

Jon Jensen

Pre-spring Break offers jazz  
concerts, movies,  
informational meetings

SOCIAL CALENDARING WITH ANN / Ann Bluemlein



Of course, as I fall asleep each night I come up with these great intro paragraphs for this column, but then when I wake up — it's all gone. Ah, the trials of getting older.

Anyway, this is your last chance to get some social action in before BREAK!! Let's take a moment to rejoice in that. OK. Let me clarify here — a social event means something that puts you in contact with your fellow human beings.

So go off and do something interesting. Talk to strangers at the art museum. Go to a dance and be crazy. You can always move to a different state.

Oh yeah, and a note of thanks here to Brother Pace — it's nice to be noticed.  
**Monday** — Smithfield's Main Theater is showing classic movies! The Insider plays tonight and Thursday at 7 p.m. Cost is \$4.50 with ID, but it's a great discussion with a friend opportunity.

Today you can order daffodils

from the American Cancer Society. You get a nice bunch for a reasonable price. Call 752-9090. Save half of the bunch for yourself and use half to make someone's day.

**Tuesday** — If you are rabid about fixing up the old courthouse, you can go to a "Save the Courthouse" meeting at noon at the Copper Mill Restaurant.

Figure out those last minute spring break plans (I leave Wednesday).

Alicia — I think the Hotel de la Siesta would be great. Are your professors having class Friday? Fie on you if you are giving a quiz that day (no quiz, right Penny Byrne?).

**Wednesday** — Make cookies today and share them with friends/neighbors/relatives. Be a "pixie" and leave some wrapped goodies on a doorstep, knock and run away.

Or be bold and invite someone over to make cookies tonight. Or just make something yummy and deliver it to people you care about (thanks Miko and Kristy for the treats, even if they were a while ago).

**Thursday** — USU concert tonight (last chance for musical stimulation before break).

Concert starts at 7:30 p.m. at Kent, free with ID. It's jazz music with a saxophone soloist. Cool.

**Friday** — VOTE TODAY! This is Utah's presidential primary day. Republicans vote for Bush or McCain, Democrat you can chose Bradley or Gore.

If you don't know where you are registered or if you have proof you have lived here 30 days, call the Cache County Clerk at 716-7150. Call before Friday because you won't be able to get through by this date. Vote and then you can complain all you want about who really gets nominated. Voting is VERY important. Go do it.

**Saturday** — Free play if you are still in town. Rumpelstiltskin is showing at 2 p.m. in the Morgan Theater (free with ID). Only one showing.

Take a nap today to celebrate your freeness from school for a whole week. Or party hardy to celebrate your freeness from school for a whole week.

Ann Bluemlein will be traveling to London for Spring Break with her little sister, Sara. To find out how the queen is doing, e-mail Ann after next Thursday at slzk7@cc.usu.edu

Say hello  
to the dude  
people

SLIGHTLY OFF CENTER / Dennis Hinkamp

forest and a ski slope?  
A: A clear cut grows back.

Q: Why did Utah choose the slogan "The Greatest Snow On Earth" when it so closely resembled the Ringling Brothers slogan "The Greatest Show on Earth?"

A: Both businesses require a lot of bozos.

It's OK to hate skiing. It's just fine to not have a ski rack, not to have your computer hard wired to all the ski reports and not walk around like a dork with old ski lift tags attached to the zipper of your coat. I can usually stand the three months of skiing banality, but last week I just snapped like Orrin Hatch's presidential campaign. About half a dozen people blew me off because of ski-related illness. These are the "dude" people. They might not actually say "dude" all the time, but you can hear the attitude in their whiny voices and see it on their racoon-goggle-tan-lined sun burned faces.

Q: Like, dude, there was powder at the Beaver Mountain Ski Resort?

A: Chill dude, I'll work on Saturday, the powder was there today.

Q: Yeah I know I was going to come over but, dude, the Banff Film Festival was in town. It is, like, totally extreme.

A: It's not like I don't have a few strange habits and nearly uncontrollable yearnings. There is hardly a day that goes by that I don't hear a pepperoni pizza and a pint

of cold beer singing a siren's song in harmony, but I don't skip out on work to answer it. Well, almost never. My sick days are more or less randomly distributed throughout all twelve months of the year. Check this statistic on the dude people around you.

You could tell dude people you are a baby-seal-clubbing agent of Satan, but don't dare tell them that you don't ski.

Q: Dude, what's up with that? Like, what do you do all winter? Like, what is even the point of living in Utah if you don't ski? Why don't you move to Texas?

A: You know I'm thinking that the Native Americans in the four-corners area of Utah are asking that very same question. I'm equally sure that the extra infrastructure that Utah is amassing for the 2002 games is benefiting them and the rest of the state beyond measure. I think just the promise of general admission tickets to the first round of curling at the games will help everyone in Utah facing another two years of low wages and large class sizes look on the brighter side of a system that runs on bribes, favor granting and drug tests for its competitors.

Q: Dude, you're buggin' on me. It's not all like that.

A: You're right, I left out the obnoxious ski attire, the high cost of lift prices and the fact that more people have died in avalanches this year.

Q: Dying doing something you love is not such a bad thing, dude.

A: So, if I die choking on a piece of pizza, like, will Dominos name a special after me?

Q: Dude, you're sick.

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

Politeness an endangered  
habit in America

BERNICE KANNER / TMS Campus News Service



At home, on the highway and on the job, bad manners are likelier to win out over good.

Three-fourths of workers agree the workplace had become a ruder place in the past decade. Companies are paying the price for the growing lack of civility, according to Christine Pearson, professor at the University of North Carolina and director of the survey.

Fifty-two percent lost work time worrying and 22 percent intentionally cut back on their work effort in response to shabby treatment on the job.

Pearson theorized bad manners are a direct result of ill will from previous downsizing, and the increasing pressure to do more with less, as well as from technology like e-mail enabling employees to "zap" one another anonymously.

If our language is any indication, then our manners have definitely slipped. Using my own research, I found people swear an average of 16 times a day. One-third of us say if we have to belch, we simply let it rip.

A third of us admit that given the opportunity we sometimes or always poke around in other

people's medicine cabinets. Slightly more of us sometimes or always steal a glance at other people's mail.

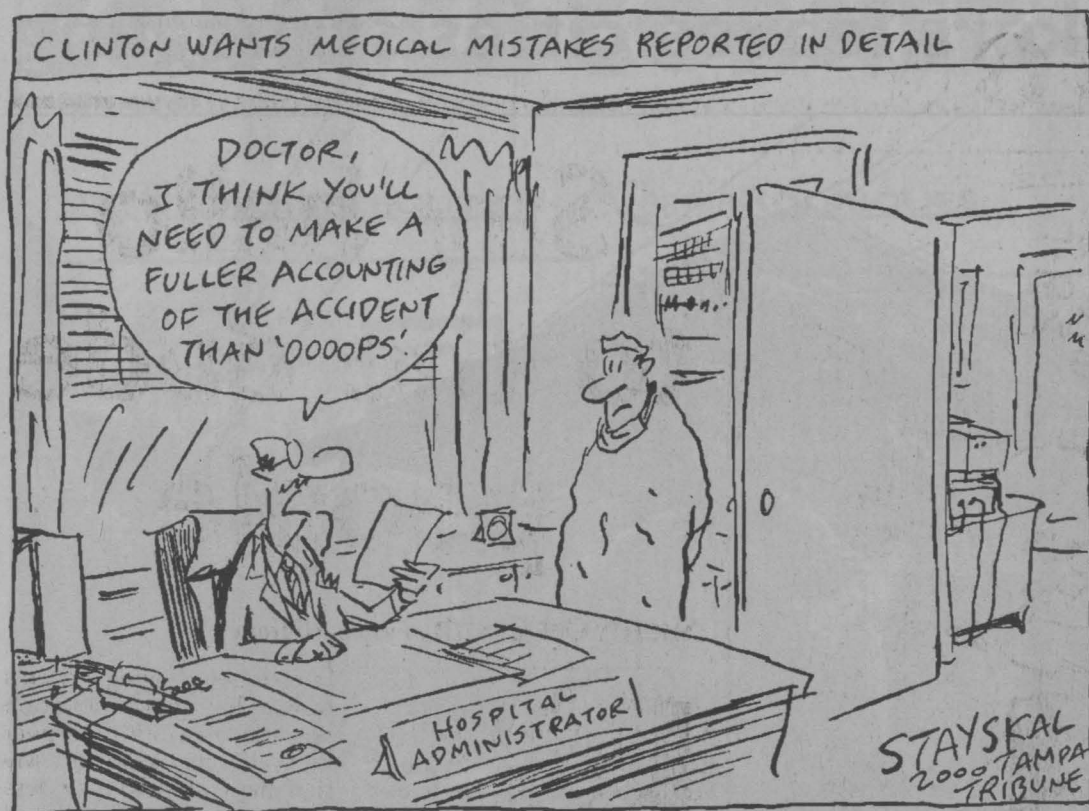
Yet shreds of decency and courtesy in America remain. Some 72 percent of the overall population — and, amazingly, 80 percent of Generation X — say they give up their seat on the bus for a pregnant or elderly person. Eighty-four percent say they typically step back to allow women to get off the elevator before them.

Seven percent of us confess to sometimes sticking our chewing gum under the furniture. Anyone who goes to the movies knows that some folks aren't fessing up here.

Yet our movie manners seem to have improved in other aspects. Where audiences once hissed and booed irritating theater ads, now they're essentially indifferent, getting up for popcorn or chatting. And once the film starts, two-thirds of us become vigilant, reminding talkers to mind their manners with a loud shush.

An amazing figure, given the current antismoking attitude, is our attitude to cigarette smokers. If a fellow restaurant patron is puffing away and the smoke was bothering us, nearly three of four of us won't say anything but simply inhale and bear it.

This column was distributed by TMS Campus News Service media services.



## Outdated sex ban law needs revoking

STATESMAN SOAPBOX / Laura Bellamy



Although the 2000 Utah Legislative session is now over, it has given newspaper columnists like me enough to talk about to last until the next session. From doing away with consumer advocate groups to banning discussion of birth control in sex education classes, this Legislative session has been chock-full of controversial decisions. Today, however, I'm here to talk about premarital sex.

The recently passed gay adoption bill denies unmarried cohabitators the right to adopt children. The bill was so strongly supported because conservative groups like the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and several others wanted to ban gay couples from adopting because of the "sinful nature of homosexuality" and to ban heterosexual couples from adopting because premarital sex is against the law in Utah.

I'm not joking. There is actually a law banning non-married couples from having sex.

While I am very concerned with the rights of gay couples, right now I've decided to focus all my anger on the premarital sex ban.

Not only is this a ridiculously outdated law, but it goes against my rights as an individual. As a co-worker of mine recently said, "I should be able to have sex wherever I want, whenever I want and with whomever I want."

Besides the public lewdness laws, (which I do support. Who really wants to see

people having sex on the QUAD) my colleague is right. As an adult, over the age of 18, I should be able to make the personal decision to become sexually active whether I am married or not.

Just because I have a piece of paper that says I am legally tied to another individual means I am more responsible in my sexual actions? I think not. Even when it comes to having sex in a non-committed relationship, that's my choice. If I want to have a one-night stand then I should be able to.

The conservative majority in this state thinks that it can dictate morality to everyone else. I don't press my values on anyone else (except in this article, which you can stop reading at any time) and they shouldn't press their values on me.

Despite how much people in this state try to deny it, teenagers are having sex. Yes, we can encourage them to sexually protect themselves. No, we can't force them to be abstinent until marriage.

I completely respect those who choose to wait until marriage before having sex, whether for religious or personal reasons. Having sex is a deeply personal decision that each person enters into on their own. It is not up to the state to dictate to people if they should wear chastity belts or not.

It seems ludicrous that we have a law like this still on the books. What is even more ridiculous is that members of

the Legislature referred to it during their debate.

Are we still in the 1950s where girls that have sex are sluts? I hope not. Our society is finally understanding that girls actually like sex and even initiate it. After decades, we are finally approaching level ground with our male counterparts.

Are we still in an era where guys only want to get into a girl's pants? I hope not. Men are slowly being allowed to acknowledge their sensitive side and actual desire for committed relationships.

Cohabitation and premarital sex are not the enemy — ignorance is. Those who refuse to recognize that individuals who have sex outside of marriage can be good people are being archaic fools.

This law goes against the personal freedoms of all members of society. Regardless if you believe in premarital sex or not, as supporters of the Bill of Rights you should be committed to the protection of individual's rights.

To those who still believe premarital sex is a shameful thing, I say, "Grow up." To those who believe that it should be against the law, I say, "Get real." If it's against the law, then the police can come on over to my house and lock me up. Besides, I'm already into the handcuff thing.

Laura Bellamy is the Wire Editor for the Utah Statesman. She is a senior majoring in Media Studies. Comments can be sent to sl900@cc.usu.edu

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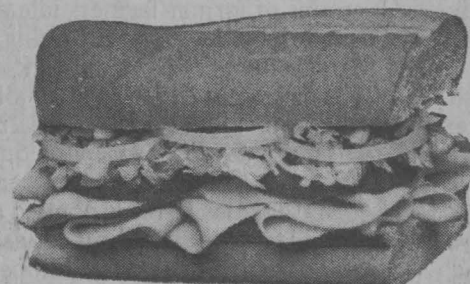
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# Migration of Vietnamese workers leaves cities struggling

HANOI, Vietnam — Tran Tien Dat dreamed the dream of the countryside. It was about all the wonders the city must hold: the excitement, the brightly lighted streets and, most important, a steady job. He could not shake these thoughts and knew that one day, despite his parents' objections, he would flee the rice paddies.

Last year he left rural Phu Tho province in northern Vietnam and, as have so many young men, sought work here in the capital. His dream has taken him to a small factory on the banks of the Red River, just beyond the Long Bien Bridge that U.S. bombers attacked repeatedly during the Vietnam War. Now he stands shinbone-deep in mud, covered with soot, sweating over the bricks of cooking coal he helps produce.

"I came to Hanoi to establish myself, although life is not as exciting as I hoped," says Dat, a 21-year-old high school graduate who lives and eats with seven others in the grimy factory. He works seven days a week, sunup to sundown, and earns about \$2 a day, a princely sum compared with his income in the countryside, where "there simply is no work between crops."

Dat's journey from farm to factory is one taken by tens of thousands of young Vietnamese every year, resulting in the most significant internal demographic change in this country of 77 million people since the war ended in 1975.

Although Vietnamese society retains deep roots to family and village, a government survey indicates that half the 2.5 million people in the greater Hanoi area were born elsewhere and that one in four did not live in the capital a decade ago. About 5,000 rural migrants — most young, single and unskilled — move here each month, the Labor Ministry reports.

In metropolitan Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, which is attracting about 10,000 migrants a month, the population has swollen to 5 million and is projected to reach 12 million in 2020. The tide

of new residents has strained social and housing services, created environmental problems and clogged streets, where 2 million bicycles, 1.5 million motorbikes and 58,000 cars compete for an open lane.

Crime, though insignificant compared with U.S. urban areas, is increasing in the major cities. Rivers and lakes are becoming fouled with refuse and human waste. Air pollution is increasing. Those problems, the government says, are all related to migration. Shantytowns have sprung up on the outskirts of Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City, populated by transplants who cannot afford housing in the city centers.

Along Hanoi's Giang Ho Street, groups of former farmers idle away the hours chatting and playing cards, hoping for a day's work as casual laborers. "There is no job I won't do," says Hoang Pham, 28. His daily expenses for living quarters and food amount to 35 cents.

Authorities have responded to the migration by making repeated attempts to enforce regulations that still require Vietnamese to obtain permission before taking up a new residency. But the cash-strapped Communist government, which is uncomfortable when it sees its control of the population lessened, has found itself without effective tools to limit the flow of people. It is estimated that one of every five people in Ho Chi Minh City is an "illegal" resident.

In fact, a U.N. report on Vietnam's rural exodus concludes: "Migration is a rational act."

The movement is a search for economic opportunity and security stimulated by government policies adopted in 1986, under which Vietnam took the first steps toward a free-market economy that led to growing prosperity and foreign investment. Most of the investment and the opportunities it creates are concentrated in or near the major cities.

Despite the strains that migration creates among a population that is 78 percent rural and the most



A coal factory in Hanoi draws rural workers because they can earn more there than in the city.

dense in Southeast Asia after Singapore and the Philippines, there are some positive economic aspects, says Nicholas Rosellini of the U.N. Development Program.

"It increases the labor force," says Rosellini, the program's deputy representative here, "and it can increase rural opportunity because most of the workers tend to send their income back to the families in the rural provinces." As a result, economists say, the disparity between rich and poor provinces is reduced.

When Vietnam was partitioned into north and south in 1954, about 1 million northerners, many of them Roman Catholics, crossed the Ben Hai River into South Vietnam. The exodus from the Communist north to the capitalist south was encouraged — some say engineered — by the CIA.

During the war, millions of Vietnamese fled from northern cities into the countryside to



Vietnamese villagers migrate to the city looking for better jobs, but are still left in poverty.

escape the U.S. bombing campaign, and millions more fled into southern cities to seek protection from ground fighting in rural areas.

Then there was the flight of hundreds of thousands to Western countries after North Vietnamese troops marched into Saigon in April 1975, and the involuntary resettlement from 1976 to 1990 of

3.7 million Vietnamese into the government's "economic zones" in the Central Highlands and in the Mekong Delta in the south.

The zones, which collectivized farming, proved a disaster, led to near famine and forced the government to re-evaluate its policies and move toward a free-market economy.

## Confederate flags wave on eve of Clinton trip to Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A group that still wants the South to secede from the union staged a Confederate flag-waving rally Saturday, a day before President Clinton was to lead marchers across a Selma bridge to mark the 35th anniversary of "Bloody Sunday" in the civil rights movement.

Confederate flags and rebel yells rose from the steps of Alabama's Capitol at the Old South rally. Kilt-wearing bagpipers playing "Dixie" joined Civil War re-enactors dressed in gray and butterscotch uniforms to lead a parade to the building, where Jefferson Davis took the oath as president of the Confederacy in 1861.

Afterward, members of the Southern nationalist organization that staged the rally signed a

"Declaration of Southern Cultural Independence," described as the first step in what they hope is a second secession by the South.

"The national culture of the United States is violent and profane, coarse and rude, cynical and deviant, and repugnant to the Southern people and to every people with authentic Christian sensibilities," read the document.

"Independence Now!" chanted the virtually all-white crowd. Hundreds signed petitions demanding that the Rebel flag with its familiar X-design be returned to the Capitol dome, where it used to fly.

"We have a cultural heritage we are proud of and we will defend it by all honorable means," said Michael Hill, president of the Tuscaloosa-based League of the South, which put the event together.

Montgomery police and Hill estimated the crowd at about 2,500. Officers arrested four protesters who tried to enter the barricaded area reserved for Confederate backers, and police removed two women who drew jeers for carrying American flags.

"We want to stay in the Union. We don't want racism and hate," said Anne Torma of Birmingham, a U.S. flag draped over her shoulder.

As speakers criticized groups that claim the Confederate flag is a symbol of racism and hate, a congressional delegation led by Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., toured civil rights sites in Birmingham and Montgomery.

Lewis' group is to join Clinton on Sunday in Selma for the 35th anniversary of "Bloody Sunday," the day scores of black voting rights demonstrators were beaten by state troopers and sheriff's officers as they crossed the Edmund Pettus Bridge on a march to Montgomery.

Led by Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., marchers returned two weeks later and

began the weeklong Selma-to-Montgomery march, which helped spur quick passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

At the League of the South rally, a blue banner emblazoned with "No King But Jesus" provided the backdrop for more than three hours of Civil War-era music and speeches against moral decay, the media and the federal government.

"The South was right! Say it loud enough that they can hear you in Selma with Mr. Clinton!" screamed Walter Kennedy, drawing cheers.

One of the few blacks in the crowd, H.K. Edgerton, stood in a Confederate uniform beside 93-year-old Alberta Martin of Elba, a Confederate widow. The southeast Alabama woman married an 81-year-old Confederate veteran when she was 21.

She wore a rebel flag as a scarf as Edgerton explained how he went from being president of the Asheville, N.C., chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to one of the few blacks active in the Confederate separatist movement.

*'The South was right! Say it loud enough that they can hear you in Selma with Mr. Clinton!'*

• WALTER KENNEDY •  
CONFEDERATE FLAG  
SUPPORTER

## Boeing says it will impose last contract offer Monday

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co. declared Sunday it will impose its most recent contract offer on engineers and technical workers whose union has been on strike against the aerospace giant for three-and-a-half weeks.

"Now it's time to get back to work and start focusing on our customers," said Alan Mulally, president of the Boeing Commercial Airplane Group, at a news conference Sunday afternoon.

The union for 17,000 striking workers dismissed the action as an attempt to get workers to cross picket lines and called it an unfair labor practice.

Boeing said employees will be notified Monday that they will receive the pay increases specified in the company's Feb. 26 contract offer. Technical workers will receive a guaranteed minimum increase of 2 percent.

Engineers, however, will not receive a guaranteed pay increase. The company will set aside a fund totaling an 8 percent total increase, but those pay raises will be awarded selectively depending on the company's assessment, Boeing said.

"We are implementing the last, best offer we made to our team because it's time to move forward," Mulally said.

The company will not impose

other parts of the offer, however, including reductions in life insurance benefits and some changes in health insurance.

Phyllis Rogers, general counsel for the Society of Professional Engineering Employees in Aerospace, said the union will file an unfair labor practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board.

"We believe it's a move on Boeing's part to try and get employees to cross the picket line and we believe it's going to be monumentally unsuccessful," she said Sunday afternoon.

Boeing declared an impasse Wednesday in contract talks as the strike entered its fourth week.

Negotiations had broken down Feb. 27 between the company and the Society of Professional Engineering Employees in Aerospace despite the efforts of C. Richard Barnes, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and other federal mediators.

The union, which went on strike Feb. 9, has sought more guaranteed pay raises and bonuses, like those received by production workers represented by the Machinists, Boeing's largest union.

However, the company has offered — and now imposed — mostly selective pay increases. The company proposals also have included reductions

in life insurance benefits and some changes in health insurance.

In Cape Canaveral, Fla., four Boeing electrical engineers walked off the job last week to join other striking workers. Their decision meant all 10 SPEEA-represented people stopped work on the launch of a \$1 billion defense satellite scheduled for April 9.

The union represents about 22,000 Boeing employees, mostly in Washington state, but also in Kansas, California, Florida, Oregon, Texas and Utah. About 63 percent are dues-paying union members.

Although the union had no strike fund earlier, the union and the King County Labor Council have raised \$160,000 since the strike began. The union is also setting up a job bank, and has lists of temporary contract agencies on its Web site.

At least 40 union members have quit the company for new jobs since the strike began, according to SPEEA. The union has urged workers not to quit — at least not until the strike is resolved.

The company delivered 15 aircraft to customers last month, well short of the 47 it delivered in February 1999 and the 33 it delivered in January. Boeing spokesman Peter Conte said military projects have seen "some moderate impact" due to the strike, but he would not be more specific.

## Spiritual leaders speak out on anti-gay-marriage initiative

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church told his congregation Sunday that he welcomes gay people into his church. But he doesn't want them marrying.

Dr. John Huffman Jr. said he supports Proposition 22, the controversial measure on Tuesday's ballot that would bar gay marriages from official recognition in California.

"Love the sinner, hate the sin," Huffman said. "I am not prepared to declare that what the Bible says is sin is no longer sin."

With the election just two days away, churchgoers around California struggled with how to vote on a measure that has galvanized and divided the religious community.

Leaders of Mormon, Roman Catholic and evangelical Christian churches support Proposition 22. Three Southern California bishops — Episcopal, Lutheran and Methodist — issued a joint statement opposing it, saying it could lead to discrimination. On Friday, the Roman Catholic priest

who heads the Los Angeles Archdiocese's ministry to gays and lesbians also publicly opposed it.

Huffman titled his sermon "The Bible, Homosexuality and Proposition 22."

"God called his people to sexual purity — a man and a woman committed to each other," he said.

Church elders at St. Andrew's voted last month to support Proposition 22.

"We feel, as Christians, we should be taking a stand on that, a loving stand, and basically be supporting marriage between a man and a woman," said Pam Metherell, 56, an elder.

The issue was on the minds of 200 members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints gathering at a suburban Sacramento church for a monthly sacrament meeting. Church member John Tennant urged the congregation to pray for Proposition 22's passage.

In liberal San Francisco, a forum at an Episcopal church failed to attract any proponents of the measure.

San Francisco Supervisor Mark

Leno, who is gay, called the proposition "mean-spirited," pointing out that gay marriages aren't allowed in California.

"It's a completely bogus argument," he said.

California does not allow same-sex marriages, and that won't change whether Proposition 22 passes or fails. The measure would keep California from recognizing same-sex marriages allowed elsewhere.

No other state allows such marriages, but proponents argue Vermont is close enough to make the initiative a necessary preemptive strike.

Measures similar to Proposition 22 have passed in 30 states.

The ballot measure appears to have the support of voters, who favored it by 13 percentage points in the latest Field Poll. The margin of error was 3 percentage points.

Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan, Sen. Dianne Feinstein and other prominent officials — including President Clinton — oppose the measure.

## COMICS CORNER

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## The fastball made my cup runneth over

DAVE'S WORLD / Dave Barry



When I was a boy, playing Little League baseball, I dreamed -- as most boys did back then -- of someday getting a call from the Major Leagues.

"Son," I dreamed the Major Leagues would tell me, "you stink. We're kicking you out of

Little League."

I would have been grateful. I was a terrible player. I was afraid of the ball and fell down a lot, sometimes during the "National Anthem." So in 1960, I hung up my Little League uniform for good (it immediately fell down), and I had no contact with organized baseball for the next 40 years.

Then, recently, I was asked to participate in the Joe DiMaggio Legends Game, which raises money for the Joe DiMaggio Children's Hospital in Hollywood, Fla. I said yes, because (a) it's a good cause, and (b) since they were asking ME to play, I figured it would be a relaxed, low-key event, like those company-picnic softball games where beer is available in the outfield and as many as six people play shortstop simultaneously.

Imagine my horror when I found myself at a real stadium, with thousands of spectators in the grandstands. Imagine my further horror when I found myself in a locker room containing several dozen former major league baseball players. Some were older guys, such as Minnie Minoso of the White Sox, who I believe once caught a fly ball hit by Magellan. But there were also some guys who had played big-league ball recently and still looked capable of hitting a baseball all the way through a human body.

I expressed concern about this to one of my teammates, the great Orioles third baseman Brooks Robinson, who gave me some reassuring advice.

"Don't play in the infield," he said. "You'll get killed."

I was on the American League team, managed by former Yankee John Blanchard. He gave me a nice little pregame pep talk, which I will reproduce here verbatim:

BLANCHARD: You should see how these guys hit the ball.

ME: Hard?

BLANCHARD: Oh Lord God. Are you wearing a cup?

ME: I don't OWN a cup.

BLANCHARD: Oh Lord God.

I did pretty well for the first few innings. This is because I was not in the game. Then

Blanchard sent me out to left field to replace Mickey Rivers, which is like replacing Dom Perignon with weasel spit.

I trotted out of the dugout wearing the stiff new glove I'd bought that afternoon. When I brought it home, I removed the price tag and spent a few minutes fielding grounders thrown to me by my wife, who was nine months pregnant and thus could not put a ton of mustard on the ball, which dribbled my way at the velocity of luggage on an airport conveyor belt. That was my preparation for this moment, for standing alone in deep left field, with vivid Little League memories swarming in my brain -- memories of praying for the ball not to come to me, and memories of falling down when it did.

So I'm standing out there, and for almost two innings, nothing comes my way. Then it happens: George Foster, five-time All-Star slugger for the Cincinnati Reds, rips a ground ball between second and short. I get a good break on the ball, going to my left, running hard. Foster is rounding first, trying for a double, and the crowd is roaring, and suddenly I realize, with a sense of elation, that I'M ACTUALLY GOING TO GET TO THE BALL. Yes! I can see it clearly, and I have the angle, and I'm closing fast, and I'm going to make it! I'm almost there! And now I'm there! And now OH NO I RAN PAST THE BALL. THE

BALL IS BACK OVER THERE. OH NOOOOOOO....

And of course I fall down. I've seen a video replay; I look like a man whose lower and upper body halves are being operated by two unrelated nervous systems. I make a pathetic, longing gesture toward the ball as it zips past to the outfield wall, where centerfielder Dave Henderson retrieves it. After he throws it in, he puts his arm on my shoulders and says, "You're supposed to catch the ball in your glove."

I also got to display my batting prowess. The pitcher I faced was Al "The Mad Hungarian" Hrabosky, who still looks as though he has just been kicked out of the Institute for the Criminally Insane for being a little TOO insane, and who can still throw pretty hard (by which I mean "faster than light"). He struck me out on three pitches. I was still swinging at the last one when Hrabosky was in the showers.

So it was a pretty humiliating experience. But mark my words: I'll be back next year, and that's going to be a different story. Because next time, I'll be ready to "play with the big boys." That's right: I'm going to be wearing a cup. TWO cups, in fact, because I'm assuming you need one for each knee.

(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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in concert:

in one|ear




Monday/Tuesday March 6-7, 8:00

\$5/\$3 with student ID Tickets at USU Ticket Office

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CLASSICAL JAZZ BLUES CELTIC BLUEGRASS

# Back Burner



**Monday, March 6**  
 ♦ Founders Day  
 Celebration, noon TSC  
 Ballroom. featuring Susan  
 Arrington Madsen.  
 Winners of essay contest  
 announced. Door Prizes &  
 Cake

♦♦ "In One Ear" playing jazz/blues originals to bluegrass standards, 8 p.m. ECC, Tickets \$5 adults/\$3 students. Guest artist Larry Smith. March 7 also.

# T

◆ Religion in Life, Steven L Stowers, Pres. USU 7th Stake, 12:30 p.m. Institute  
◆ Family Life Family Feud, 1 p.m. HUB.  
Banquet 6 p.m. in TSC Ballroom

♦♦Drs. Susan Dawson and Gary Madsen Present research findings on current worker-related radiation compensation reform. 1:30 p.m. ECC Room 305

W

- ◆ ASL Election night, 7 p.m., Sunburst Lounge.
- ◆ Radio Club meeting, March 8, TSC Room 335, 5:30 p.m.
- ◆ Family Life Week: Alumni Forum, 10:30 a.m.

to 1:30 p.m. FL Dining Room  
 ♦ Family Life Week: Club & Dept. displays in the FL Building 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

# F.Y.I.

•Golden Key Members! Buy your **Golden Key graduation medallions**. March 6-10, Cost \$20. USU Students Participate in the Best of America service project. Teach children in

• 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.

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scottadams@aol.com

I'll stop by every few minutes to see what you're doing.

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IT FREEZES UP ABOUT EVERY 20 MINUTES, BUT THAT WILL BE YOUR PROBLEM, NOT MANAGEMENT'S, SO IT'S OKAY.

NICK  
8-6

BY THE WAY, YOU WILL  
PENALIZED FOR HAVING  
LONG CALLS.

LEAVE A MESSAGE

COVERLY

I TAKE IT THAT  
LACK OF COMMON  
SENSE ISN'T  
MANAGEMENT'S  
PROBLEM, EITHER.

SIGH

AH WITH ZA  
BUTH WOOD COME  
SOONAA ...

BUS

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**Prices Effective March 6-11, 2000**

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<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>

## MARKETPLACE

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Good Luck in the Big West  
Basketball Tournament!

40 Oz. Assorted  
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Dozen  
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