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# Utah Statesman

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Friday, March 31, 2000

## And the winner is...

### Riley takes on president's role

LAURA BELLAMY  
Senior News Writer

With a handoff of the Executive Council gavel, Student Body President Nate Anderson passed the responsibilities of his office to newly elected president Ben Riley.

Before handing over his office, Anderson thanked all the candidates that participated in the Associated Students of Utah State University elections.

"I see a lot of teary eyes out there," said Student Body President Nate Anderson. "There are some that are crying because they're happy and some because they're not so fortunate."

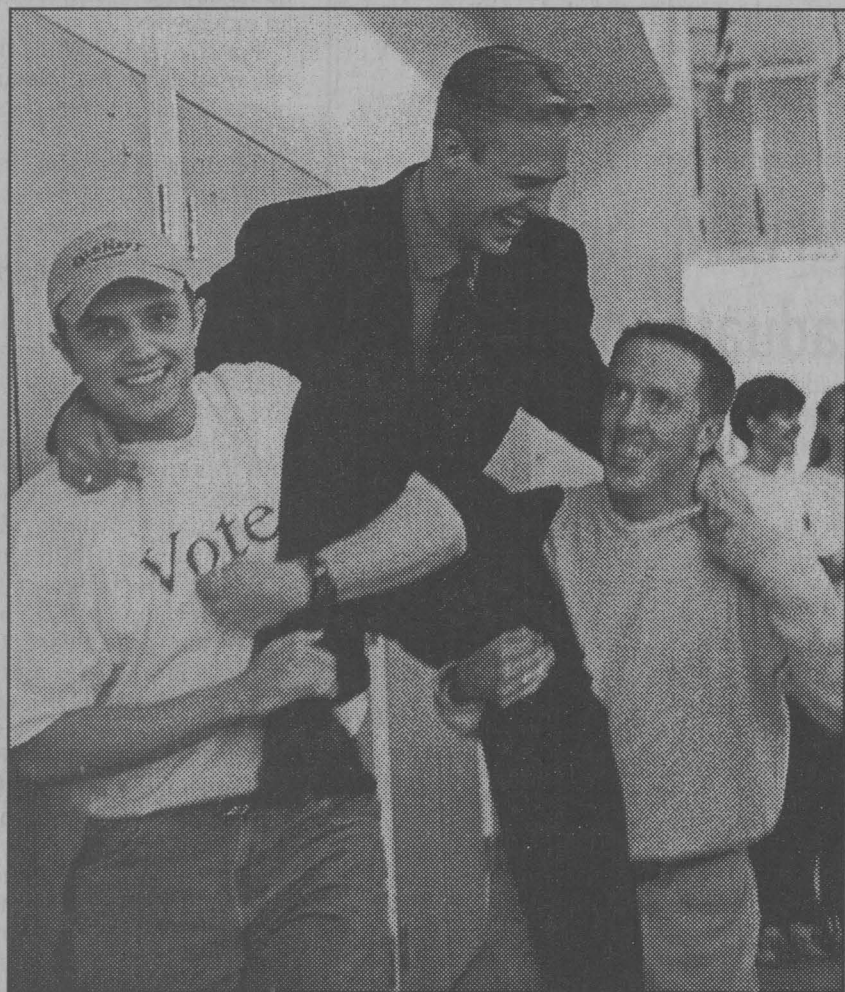
Anderson also thanked the current Executive Council for their hard work and dedication over the past year.

"This group has put their heart into this and worked countless hours on behalf of students," Anderson said, "and I know this next group will do just as well a job."

Although he ran unopposed, Riley said he put his heart into his campaign and was sure all the other candidates did the same.

"I'd like to thank all the candidates who stuck their neck out there and ran for office," Ben Riley. "I'd be proud to serve with anyone who ran for office this year."

Riley said he wanted students to know their votes count and that their voices are heard. He disagreed with a



Next year's ASUSU President, Ben Riley (center), is carried to the stage by friends Curtis Koch (left) and Steve Kindred. Riley ran unopposed for the position of president.

recent Statesman opinion column that said ASUSU officers have no real influence.

"I don't agree with that," Riley said. "I think we do. I think for years we've been an influence on this campus. This building we're standing in is evidence of that."

Riley said he is looking forward to next year and is confident the new Executive Council will work hard to represent the students by who elected them.

"I hope to continue to be an influence, and I hope to serve as a catalyst for change," Riley said.



### ASUSU Election Results

		<u>Public Relations VP</u>	
		Marni Jenkins	1,299
		Betsy Spackman	1,175
		<u>Service VP</u>	
		Alecia Fredrickson	1,329
		Karen Gauvin	1,185
		<u>Agriculture Senator</u>	
		Katie Jo Collett	77
		Rachel Porter	57
		<u>Business Senator</u>	
		Taylor Leavitt	301
		Emily Neibaur	227
		<u>Education Senator</u>	
		Lori Pettit	335
		<u>Engineering Senator</u>	
		George Tripp	185
		Bill Hansen	95
		<u>Family Life Senator</u>	
		Danielle Gardner	162
		<u>HASS Senator</u>	
		Sarah Dallof	168
		Janalyn Hillam	153
		Myke Bybee	138
		Jeff Crockett	131
		Bradley Armstrong	67
		<u>Natural Resources Senator</u>	
		Sandra Jane Keil	70
		<u>Science Senator</u>	
		Brandon Hart	121
		Chad Bingham	110
		<u>Graduate Student Senate VP</u>	
		Jenna Andrews	18
		<u>Music &amp; Theater Fee</u>	
		Yes	52
		No	28

#### ASUSU President

Ben Riley 2,311

#### Executive VP

Rex Hansen 1,599  
Andy Dille 988

#### Academic VP

Jim Stephenson 1,448  
Jenn Nelson 1,091

#### Student Advocate

Bradley Bishop 1,567  
Mindy Baughman 879

#### Activities VP

Angie Domichel 1,362  
Jet Thompson 1,276

#### Arts & Lectures VP

Trine Thomas 1,285  
Cherissa Smith 1,283

#### Athletics VP

Michael Shipley 1,265  
Jake Chase 1,249

#### Extension VP

Jake McBride 175

#### Graduate Studies VP

Eric Worthen 99  
Sam Winward 98

#### Organizations VP

Chelsie Egbert 1,639  
Sharon Pewtress 837



Current ASUSU Activities Vice President, Mandy Saunders (left), hugs Angie Domichel, next year's Activities VP.

### Most elections close, Graduate Studies vice president decided by one vote

LAURA BELLAMY  
Senior News Writer

In the case of this year's student body elections, one vote did matter.

In several of the races, just a few votes determined victory or failure. In the case of the race for Graduate Studies Vice President, Eric Worthen won by one vote. For Arts & Lectures Vice President, Trine Thomas won by two votes.

Several other races also had narrow margins.

According to Associated Students of Utah State University Public Relations Vice

President Christina Domichel, close races are an issue of concern.

She said it is something that Executive Council will certainly look into.

"We recount everything that comes in from the extension sites and all the other

votes are electronically calculated," Domichel said. "But I'm sure that when there's a race that is as close as these were, that Bob Bayn (Director of Computer Services) looks everything over."

With this year's voting online, there are no hard copy forms to sort through for a recount.

"Bob Bayn is a really meticulous person and I'm sure if he felt there could be a problem, he would check it," Domichel said.

According to Domichel, in the past, recounts have changed the outcome of student body elections. She said with such

close numbers, ASUSU is not opposed to doing a recount for this year's election.

"If we did a recount and it turned out different, then we would certainly fix it," Domichel said. "For right now, the vote we announced is the final word."

According to Domichel, so far no one has demanded a recount, but she said she wouldn't doubt it if someone did in the next few days.

This year's election also saw a dramatic decline in voter turnout, Domichel said.

According to Domichel, this year roughly 2,500 voted as opposed to last year when votes numbered 3,500.

"We attribute the decline to a lack of a presidential race," Domichel said.

"Without that competition and campaigning, not a lot of students voted," she said.

### Voter Turnout

approximately  
2,500 students

## Many still pushing for radio station run by USU students

JESSICA WARREN  
Staff Writer

The steady trudge on behalf of the radio station for Utah State University is still going.

Time, money and government red tape are among the reasons the march for a student-run station has been uphill, according to supporters.

People have been pushing for this for at least 50 years, according to Ted Pease, department head for the Journalism and Communication department.

He said he has talked to alumni from the 1950s who were asking for a station.

Pease said support is slowly and quietly growing.

The Radio Station club holds weekly meetings and is working with campus employees as well as local businesses.

Club president Haley Morley said although the weekly meetings are leader-

ship meetings, anyone is welcome to come, Wednesdays at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Science and Technology Library.

She said they are planning on having a booth for A-day to publicize the club.

The newest information Morley had on the station's progress is that they are trying to create a low power station which would run off the radio tower at the Science and Engineering Research building and have a three-mile radius.

With these types of stations, the Federal Communications Commission draws regions out of a pool.

"Depending on when we draw, it could still be a while before we can even apply for a license," Morley said.

Funding is also still a problem, according to Pease.

Student fees are tight, and creating new fees isn't a traditionally popular idea.

Pease said right now most

of the fees are going toward academics more than supplemental programs.

"Policy decisions have to be made," Pease said.

Pease said he is optimistic for the future.

He said he doesn't feel there are currently enough connections on campus.

"If they keep it up — keep organized — they might work something out," Pease said.

He said he would like to see programming on the station promoting campus events like guest speakers and perhaps broadcasting their speeches on air.

Ethnic clubs and other organizations could also expand their voice through the station, Pease said.

"The point is to be a voice for students. I think that's critical," Pease said.

He said they, as a department, are willing to provide faculty advisors for the students, but it would mostly be run by the students.

## Cache Valley census bureau aims not to miss any students in 2000

JESSICA WARREN  
Staff Writer

It's the year of the Census, and the bureau is working hard to get everyone counted.

Helen Bares, with Geographical Informational Systems for Logan, is working on promotion for the Census in Cache Valley.

She and the Cache Valley Census have teamed up with Utah State University in hopes of getting all of the students counted.

Her office will be hosting a table in the Taggart Student Center on April 4, answering any questions about the Census and will have forms in case students were missed, or haven't filled one out.

Students can also bring their Census form received in the mail and turn it in.

Bares is offering a token for a free Aggie ice cream cone to anyone who turns in their form.

In the 1990 Census, Bares said many of the students, par-

ticularly the ones living in on-campus housing, were not counted.

Getting everyone counted is crucial in order for Logan and Cache Valley to receive the funding they need.

"It comes down to tax dollars," Bares said.

Federal funding for the state, the county and the city is determined by the Census.

"We're talking funding on every level," Bares said.

Bares said it is important that college students know they need to fill out a Census form here, for themselves, and not to assume their parents will include them.

Because students live in Cache Valley nine months out of the year, using Logan power, water and services, it is important that Logan receives credit for them, Bares said.

Another concern for Bares is getting the minority population counted.

She said many members of these groups are hesitant because of confidentiality con-

cerns.

Bares emphasizes the high level of confidentiality in the information given on the Census.

"No other entity can see the data," Bares said.

She said this includes the Internal Revenue Service.

In the 1990 Census, Logan was counted at approximately 36,000 people, Bares said. She said that it is much higher now.

"We've been growing pretty fast," Bares said.

If Logan is counted at 50,000 people or above, funding will increase significantly. Richard Griego, the office manager for the Census office over Northern Utah said that for each person not counted, the city loses \$165 per year.

Because the Census is only taken every ten years, that is \$1,650 per person lost.

The data is also used by businesses in determining locations for their stores.

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## WORLD &amp; NATION

## Hacker conference is successful

JERUSALEM (AP) — Hackers from around the world overcame interrogations, censorship and an all-around bad image to hold Israel's first hacker convention, wrapping up the two-day conference Thursday without a glitch.

The 350-strong gathering was the first of its kind since the Yahoo! and e-Bay commercial sites were crippled in February, reminding companies across the globe of the dangers hackers can pose.

At the request of lawmakers, Israeli police had considered banning the conference, but Attorney

General Eliyakim Rubinstein gave the go-ahead.

One of the original hackers, John Draper of Fremont, Calif., said the hackers wanted to put a better face on the practice.

"A hacker is a person who is developing programs to make them better," Draper told The Associated Press. "They aren't the kind of people who break into computer systems. That's a

cracker."

Draper, known by the handle "Captain Crunch," helped launch the hacker phenomenon.

*'(Hackers) aren't the kind of people who break into computer systems. That's a cracker.'*

• JOHN DRAPER •  
HACKER

for an hour, he said, and thoroughly searched his computer equipment before

allowing him on the plane.

"There were many attempts to silence us on this," organizers said in a summary of the gathering, released on their Web site.

Police prevented the organizers from publishing one of the results of the conference: a list of vulnerable Israeli commercial Web sites.

To compile the list, participants played "HackTheseSites" with sites offered up by Israeli companies. The site owners were confident no one could thwart them, but they were

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## WorldGLANCE

## ➤ Space station life boat successfully tested

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A prototype "lifeboat" for the international space station made its highest and longest test flight on Thursday.

The unmanned X-38 — a wedge-shaped craft with no wings and no engine — was dropped from under the wing of a B-52 bomber at 39,000 feet and parachuted safely to the desert floor. "The vehicle flew just about as we expected," said Bob Baron, X-38 project manager at NASA's Dryden Flight Research Center. "We purposely put in some pitches and rolls. All that looked very, very good."

NASA is working to develop a similar vehicle that the astronauts aboard the space station could use to return to Earth in an emergency.

For the first years of the space station, astronauts will have to rely on a three-man Soyuz capsule for emergency escapes. NASA hopes to put a seven-person lifeboat on the space station in 2005 or 2006.

Thursday's test was the fifth free flight of the \$85 million program.

## ➤ Gore says fuel-efficiency will be auto priority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Within four years, the Big Three automakers will be mass-producing vehicles with hybrid engines that will significantly increase gas mileage, Vice President Al Gore said Thursday.

Representatives from Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp. and DaimlerChrysler AG appeared with Gore to showcase high-mileage test cars developed under the Partnership for a New Generation of Vehicles, a joint effort started in 1993 by the Clinton administration and automakers.

Under that program, the administration challenged automakers to develop by 2004 production prototypes of a family-size sedan that got at least 80 miles per gallon.

GM's Precept has reached the goal while concept cars developed by the two other automakers' have come close. All use a combination electric-diesel engines, more aerodynamic designs and lighter materials.

The automakers say they can use some of those advancements, particularly the hybrid engines, to make more fuel efficient cars by 2004.

The companies declined to reveal specifics on what vehicles they would produce or how many would be made, saying they wanted to maintain a competitive edge. But they gave some hints about what consumers can expect.

—GM said it plans to produce hybrid trucks, cars and buses. For a full-size truck, the target will be 15 percent to 20 percent better gas mileage, said Harry Pearce, GM's vice chairman.

—Ford plans to have a hybrid vehicle in production by 2003. Bill Powers, Ford vice president of research, said it could get 20 percent to 50 percent better mileage than similar vehicles that run on gas alone.

—DaimlerChrysler wants to apply the hybrid engine technology to the Dodge Durango sport utility vehicle to add about 20 percent higher fuel efficiency.

## ➤ Sect leader not to blame, wife says

KABUMBA, Uganda — Eight years after Joseph Kibwetere abandoned his family to help form a doomsday sect, his faded black-and-white photographs still adorn his wife's home, alongside pictures of Jesus, the Blessed Virgin Mary and the Pope.

They are reminders of happier times, says Therese Kibwetere — before self-described visionary Credonia Mwerinde moved into her home and took over her husband's life.

Joseph Kibwetere, a former school administrator who had a lifelong interest in Catholic visionaries, has been widely touted as the leader of the Movement for the Restoration of the Ten Commandments of God. But his estranged wife said this week it was Mwerinde, not her husband, who controlled the sect, where she was known as "The Programmer."

"Whenever anything was to be done, it was Credonia," she said.

Who orchestrated one of the worst mass murders in recent history became even more pressing Thursday, as authorities unearthed 80 more bodies in a compound linked to the sect. The discovery brought to 724 the number of dead found so far. A fifth property used by the cult has yet to be excavated.

## J.P. Morgan to join Sony-led online banking alliance

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. investment bank J.P. Morgan and Co. said Thursday that it will join an online bank venture led by Sony Corp. that eventually will allow customers to make transactions through Sony's PlayStation2 video game console.

J.P. Morgan will spend \$14.2 million for a 4 percent stake in the Sony-led group, which also includes Japan's Sakura Bank Ltd., which will invest \$56.9 million for a 16 percent stake.

Sony will contribute \$284.4 million, or 80 percent of the bank's \$355.5 million startup capital.

The Internet bank combines Sony's technical know-how with Sakura's knowledge of Japan's banking industry and J.P. Morgan's expertise in offering investment advice to clients, Sony said.

"We get to partner with Sony and begin to reach retail customers here to broaden the J.P. Morgan brand in Japan beyond just investment banking and markets," said Peter McKillop, vice president for corporate communications at J.P. Morgan Securities (Asia) Ltd.

The Internet bank will start operating next year, pending approval by Japanese financial regulators, Sony spokesman Gerald Cavanagh said.

Sony announced in December that it was considering setting up the Internet bank.

The alliance in online financial services is the third this week between a Japanese technology company and a financial institution. Banks and brokerages are reaching out to find new customers as government deregulation allows banks, brokerages and insurance companies to compete on one another's turf.

"Japan has traditionally had an antiquated banking system that is now being transformed overnight by the Internet," McKillop said.

French financial group Societe Generale on Thursday said it will offer online securities trading services for Japanese investors.

The service, to be called SG Online, will allow investors to trade stocks, bonds, currencies and other financial products over the Internet beginning this fall, the companies said.

## Magazine: Harvard holds the reign on graduate programs

NEW YORK (AP) — Harvard University's graduate schools in education and medicine topped the nation, and its business school shared the highest honor with Stanford University in U.S. News & World Report's latest rankings.

The magazine's 2001 edition of "Best Graduate Schools" identified Yale University as the top law school, Massachusetts Institute of Technology as the best engineering school, and the University of Washington as the best nursing school.

The magazine based its rankings on entering students' test scores, faculty-to-student ratios, and school reputations in academia and the working world.

It also considered measures such as starting salary for business graduates and rates at which law graduates pass the bar.

The guides go on sale April 3.

Each year, some universities challenge the ratings or the methodology.

The magazine encourages students to consider more than the ranking alone, and to further research schools by considering size, cost, location — and their own ambitions.

"We're only measuring academic qualities here. There are so many other qualities that go into finding a good graduate school," said Peter Cary, the magazine's special projects editor. "The most important thing we emphasize is fit."

The rankings:

• Law schools

1) Yale, 2) Stanford, 3) Harvard, 4) New York University, 5) Columbia

University, 6) University of Chicago, 7) University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, 8) University of California-Berkeley and University of Virginia (tied), 10) Cornell University.

• Business schools

1) Harvard and Stanford (tie), 3) University of Pennsylvania, 4) Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 5) Northwestern University, 6) Columbia and University of Chicago (tie), 8) Duke, 9) University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, 10) UC-Berkeley.

• Medical schools

1) Harvard, 2) Johns Hopkins, 3) University of Pennsylvania, 4) Washington University, 5) Columbia, 6) Duke, 7) University of California-San Francisco, 8) Yale, 9) University of Washington, 10) Stanford and University of California-Los Angeles (tie).

• Engineering schools

1) MIT, 2) Stanford, 3) UC-Berkeley, 4) Georgia Institute of Technology and University of Michigan-Ann Arbor (tie), 6) California Institute of Technology and University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign (tie), 8) Carnegie Mellon, 9) Cornell, Purdue-West Lafayette and University of Texas (tie).

• Nursing schools

1) University of Washington, 2) UC-San Francisco and University of Pennsylvania (tie), 4) University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, 5) Johns Hopkins and University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill (tie), 7) Case Western Reserve University, Oregon Health Sciences University and University of Illinois-Chicago, 10) University of Colorado Health Sciences Center.

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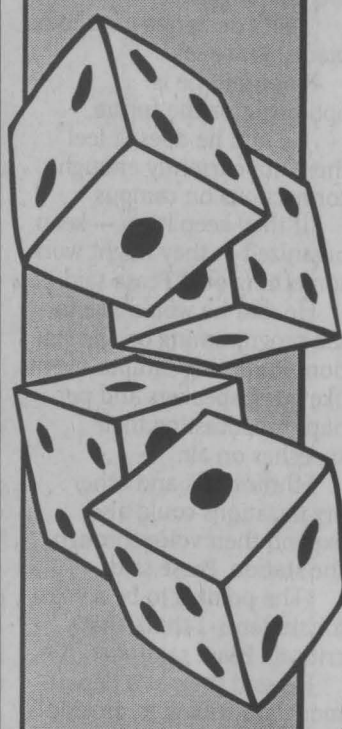
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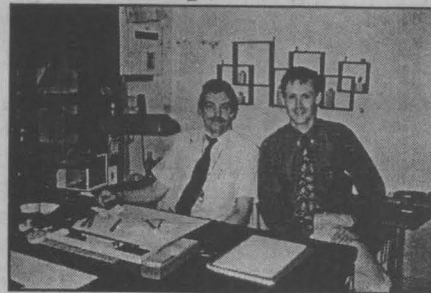
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## Soon to be True Blue

High school seniors learn about the True Aggie tradition from Taylor Leavitt during a campus tour. The tour is a part of the SOAR program, a mandatory program for new students to get them acquainted with Utah State University.

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## Students' insurance concerns addressed

BRIAN CARTER  
Staff Writer

The Utah State University Student Health Activity Committee met with the student medical insurance provider Thursday morning to discuss concerns and problems students have experienced with insurance coverage.

Student insurance is provided by GM-Southwest. Since joining the new provider last year, USU students have experienced problems with enrolling for insurance coverage and having payments received by GM.

"Students are frustrated," said Assistant Director of Student Health Steve Jennings said. "This year and last year have been a nightmare. I've had three times as many complaints."

"We are trying to determine why we have more issues than normal," said Karon Gidney, GM account representative for USU.

The majority of problems are from slow communication between GM, USU and Intermountain Health Care (IHC), Jennings said.

To purchase insurance, students can pay GM directly or pay at the cashiers office on-campus. Students who mail payment directly to GM have experienced delays because of mail time and processing by GM. Students who pay at the cashier's office have to wait for the university to send the information to GM. The committee decided the university will now begin to fax enrollment information to GM on a weekly basis.

Students are also able to pay with a credit card online and

normally have insurance coverage available within 72 hours.

Another problem experienced by students is claims processing. Jennings said one student's claim has not been paid since September.

"The main problem with claim processing is going through IHC," Gidney said.

According to Gidney, IHC rebills claims and will not allow GM to perform the rebilling on its own. Rebilling is adjusting the bill from the standard fee amount to the discounted rate provided through insurance.

Previously, GM would receive the claim and then send it to IHC for rebilling, Gidney said. It would take IHC up to six weeks to return the claim to GM with the adjusted amount.

"We can't process a claim until we have all of the information in hand," Gidney said.

Starting this fall, GM will be able to perform the rebilling instead of sending it to IHC.

The Student Health Center will also begin sending referral letters directly to GM. For a student insured by GM to visit a local doctor, they must be referred by Student Health Services. GM requires a copy of the referral before they are able to pay a claim. With Student Health Services sending the referral directly, GM will no longer have to wait for the doctor to send the referral which will speed up the billing process.

"We're here to make this work," Gidney said. "We're committed to this."

The committee expressed confidence GM is working to resolve the problems students have experienced.

## NewsBRIEFS

### ➤ Week celebrates young children

Utah State University's Childcare Resource and Referral Center will celebrate "The Week of the Young Child" beginning Saturday and ending April 8. The theme for the week is "Early Childhood: Where our Future Begins."

#### Saturday

The Cache Valley Mall will welcome children and their parents to participate in activities like playing with Play-Doh, slime and creating caterpillars from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The activities are sponsored by local businesses and organizations. There will also be a storybook reading and information booths will be set up.

#### Monday

A children's concert will be performed in the Eccles Conference Center Monday at 7 p.m. Children from local elementary and middle schools will participate.

#### Tuesday

Children's Champion Day will give residents an opportunity to contact state representatives about issues concerning Utah's children. Mayor Doug Thompson and several other representatives will be in the Human Service Research Center office behind Edith Bowen Elementary, Room 4, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. They will also tour four child care facilities. For more information, contact the Child Care Resource and Referral Office at 797-1552.

#### Wednesday

There will be activities at Lincoln Elementary School from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The activities include age-appropriate storytelling for three different age groups.

Also, children will learn how to recycle by making "beautiful junk." They'll turn trash into treasure.

#### Saturday, April 8

An Early Childhood Professional Awards Recognition evening at Sherwood Hills will be from 7 to 9 p.m. The evening is for all those who care for and teach children. Mayor Doug Thompson and Diane Burts, with the Emma Eccles Jones Center for Early Childhood Education on campus, will speak. Those interested should R.S.V.P. to Child Care Resource and Referral at 797-1552.

### ➤ Former Miss America to speak

The Utah College Republicans will be holding their annual state convention on April 7 and 8 at the Park City Marriott Hotel. The annual convention will be attended by College Republican representatives from all 12 college campuses in Utah.

Former Miss America and CNN Newscaster Charlene Wells Hawkes will address the group about dealing with the media in politics.

Other speakers will include Gov. Mike Leavitt, Sen. Orrin Hatch and Sen. Robert Bennett, former Gov. Norm Bangerter, former Sen. Jake Garn and Congressmen Chris Cannon.

For more information, visit the Web site at [ut.collegerepublicans.org](http://ut.collegerepublicans.org) or call 224-6679.

### ➤ Correction

In Wednesday's issue of the *Statesman*, JoAnn Valenti was misidentified in a photo caption. The *Statesman* regrets the error.

Briefs compiled by  
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## Timing important when searching for employment

JESSICA WARREN  
Staff Writer

Businesses and professionals say timing is crucial when it comes to finding employment in Cache Valley.

With the end of the semester coming up, Blaine Fuhrman of Utah's Job Connection suggests looking now for summer employment.

"March begins to increase, and April especially picks up," Fuhrman said of the amount of openings they have.

"I don't think it's too early to start looking," he said.

Fuhrman also suggests learning a trade, such as carpentry, plumbing, sheet metal work or heating and air conditioning.

"There's demand in all of the trades," Fuhrman said. Fuhrman said they have openings from entry level to professional positions.

Utah State University also has services for helping students find employment.

Businesses do a lot of hiring at the end of April, beginning of May, as well as in August, said Denise Colin of the student employment office in the Taggart Student Center.

"We have plenty of jobs open," Colin said.

Many positions do not require experience, and many are on campus, she said.

The job board, located in the hallway outside the financial aid/student employment office, is updated daily.

Colin said it's easy to get a job through their services.

"All they (students) have to do is come into our office," Colin said.

Students can also visit their Web site at [www.usu.edu/~studemp/](http://www.usu.edu/~studemp/).

Career Services, located in the basement of the University Inn, also offers access to employment opportunities. Their Web site is available at [www.usu.edu/career](http://www.usu.edu/career).

Local businesses in Cache Valley look for certain qualities in applicants.

Kevin Hansen, store director for Albertsons, said he looks for people who are flexible.

"It's a two-way street," Hansen said. If he is willing to work with an employee's schedule, he wants someone who will be flexible for him if he needs it.

Customer service is something that is commonly looked for in applicants.

Holly Mosher of Wal-Mart looks for friendliness, willingness to serve the customer and someone who will go the extra mile.

"Someone who has a giddy-up in their stride, so to speak," Hansen said.

Although the competition is high, both the Job Connection and the Student Employment Office feel it is possible to find employment in Cache Valley.

For school year employment, job openings are traditionally slow in August, however, they pick back up again in September and October.

people to turn in their forms.

"We have to get out there and do a lot of advertising," Griego said.

The Census Bureau monitors every form sent out, and when it is returned. As of March 27, Griego's office had 47.9 percent of the forms returned.

Recruiters will be sent out after a date still to be set to collect unreturned forms.

They will return up to six times to give people a reminder and the opportunity to fill out and return the form.



Risque magazines such as these are often placed in slipcovers to hide images or words that are considered inappropriate to be viewed by the general public. Many local grocery stores have begun to use such magazine covers.

## Local stores censor magazine covers

GINGER MILLER  
Staff writer

In a world where sex and gossip sell magazines, many customers at a local grocery store have expressed concern over seeing this material.

More than six months ago, Macey's began putting blue covers in front of their magazines. The title is still visible, but the gossip headlines and revealing pictures are not.

"We did it because of the number of requests from our customers," Blaine Butterworth, store manager, said. "We have had overwhelming support of it."

Front-end manager Willa Gebhard said families shopping at Macey's are concerned about the content.

"This is a store that has a lot of families coming to shop and parents were concerned that their kids were seeing half-naked ladies and wording on certain articles," Gebhard said.

Positive comments have come from customers who are glad for the change.

"If magazines are in another area I don't have to look at them. Just because you have to buy your groceries doesn't mean I, my husband or children should have to look at them," Kirsten Ruebush, a Macey's customer, said.

Having to go home and explain to her children what they see on magazine covers is a concern, Ruebush said. She would rather teach her children about the issues brought up by the magazine covers at home rather than exposing them to that kind of material, she said.

"I don't want the minute my daughter starts to read to find out what the letters S-E-X means," Ruebush said.

There has not been a drop in magazine sales, but it wouldn't have made a difference, Butterworth said.

"The real purpose was that we felt it was the right thing to do," Butterworth said.

"It makes me feel good that a store will respect that I don't want to see smut that is degrading in the check-out line. It would make me feel higher about other stores if they did the same thing too," Ruebush said.

## Student accused of rigging WSU online elections

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A Weber State University student was ordered Wednesday to stand trial on felony charges of rigging an online election to make himself student-body president.

Andrew Shafer, 26, faces five counts of second-degree felony communications fraud. Others also could face charges in the April 2, 1999 voting scam.

Shafer "won" the online election with 756 votes, eight

more than the runner-up. But officials suspected widespread computer fraud and held a second, manual vote.

Shafer garnered just 63 votes, and he lost by 527 votes.

After a four-hour hearing Wednesday that had officials poring over computer logs and Web server transactions, 2nd District Judge Parley Baldwin scheduled Shafer's trial for July 17.

The election fraud came to light when students com-

plained they couldn't cast an online vote. It turned out hundreds of student Social Security numbers had been misappropriated.

"There's no question a group was involved," said Richard Hill, the WSU legal counsel who headed up a campus investigation.

Deputy Weber County Attorney and prosecutor Camille Neider said it is "probable" that several others will be charged in the scam.

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National restaurant chains and clothing stores use population numbers from the Census in deciding whether or not to locate in a certain place.

People are counted by where they live on April 1, 2000, Griego said. This especially includes college students living away from home, he said.

Griego's office has also been working hard to encourage



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## ENTERTAINMENT

'The Waiting Room' has potential  
to bring feminism to everyoneTheater **REVIEW**

/ Grade: A-

DOUG SMEATH  
Assistant Features Editor

Calm down. I know some people freak out when they hear about a feminist anything, but Utah State Theatre's Conservatory Series' newest production is feminism at its most palatable — and its most powerful.

Director Kindra Steenerson's culminating project *The Waiting Room*, which opened Wednesday night, is a story to convert anyone out there who has yet to see the importance of feminism and humanism in our society.

And if *The Waiting Room* is like most other productions — if opening night is its weakest night — this show is bound to continue in the Conservatory Series' tradition of excellence.

But even if opening night turns out to be its strongest night, it was so strong *The Waiting Room* has no choice — it is officially amazing.

No surprise. The best productions to come out of Utah State Theatre are always student-directed.

Written by Lisa Loomer, *The Waiting Room* is the story of three women living in different places and different times. But their stories are so similar, they live these lives simultaneously, very often interacting with each other.

In fact, in the production's program, Steenerson describes the time setting as "the past and present, and often both at once."

It's the story of three women whose efforts to make themselves beautiful for men have left them sick and made them lose control of their own bodies.

Their individual sicknesses have brought them together in the waiting room of Douglas' (Ron King) office, a doctor facing the way patriarchal institutionalization is effecting his own health and happiness.

First, it is the story of Wanda (Jessica Jorgensen), a modern New Jersey woman ready to get rid of her third round of breast implants, ones that, it turns out, hid some pretty nasty breast cancer from view in Wanda's last mammogram.

When a mastectomy fails to remove the cancer, she is pressured to decide whether to try an unproven new treatment.

"All my life I've let guys pretty much do what they want with my body," she yells in a profound scene near the end. "It's my body!"

It's also the story of Victoria Smoot (Sarah Jane Hardy), an English woman from a century or so ago whose corset has been so tight her whole life her reproductive system is basically deteriorating.

She's also experiencing hysteria, which her husband has convinced her is a result, basically, of her womanhood.

In fact, Victoria believes her



The cast of 'The Waiting Room' includes (left to right) Jessica Jorgensen, Ron King, Sarah Jane Hardy, Sage Davis and Kristie Sessions.

ovaries are the cause of her personality, one she desperately wants to fix. "Erotic tendencies are a symptom of ovarian disease," she says in the beginning.

But something evil inside her wants to do some pretty shocking things — things like read books and have some personal freedom.

However, what Victoria can't see — but what the audience can clearly see — is that her hysteria and anxiety are the result of her husband, Oliver Smoot (Aaron Martin), a doctor who insists on maintaining his dominance, and the result of her enslavement by a patriarchal society.

Her husband is a man who, in one particularly tense scene, rapes his ailing wife.

It's no wonder Victoria can't say "husband" without stuttering and punching the air. It's no wonder she sneezes when discussing anything sexual. It's no wonder she is visiting the doctor to have her ovaries, uterus and all other offending emblems of femininity removed.

And it's no wonder she falls in love with the theories of everyone from Sigmund Freud to Deepak Chopra, anyone who will tell her it's not deviant for a woman to have a sex drive, anyone who will tell her her problems could be the result of psychology rather than a corrupt physiology.

And it's the story of Forgiveness From Heaven (Sage Davis), a Chinese woman whose feet were "bound" so tightly when she was young they are now rotting, decaying, even falling apart.

The binding was done to

Forgiveness and most other women she knows in order to keep their feet small and beautiful for their husbands.

But it did so much damage, her feet are now suffering from gangrene. She is visiting the doctor because her small toe has fallen off.

Forgiveness is her husband's first wife. When her husband returns home from a trip where he picked up a fifth wife, a girl of 11 from a poor family who could not afford to bind her, Forgiveness goes off to get the binding started.

"Eleven is not too old," she says.

Most people can't stand to be around Forgiveness' bare feet because of the awful smell they produce, but her husband, Blessing From Heaven (Paul Filan), loves the smell. In one scene, he eats dessert off her foot, kissing and sucking as he goes.

Though the story is an extremely powerful one, the strength of *The Waiting Room* lies in its directing and acting.

Jorgensen and Hardy are two mainstays of Utah State Theatre, and as always, their performances were spectacular.

Jorgensen was particularly moving, creating in Wanda a character full of depth and intensity.

Another regular, Kristie Sessions, played no less than seven characters, including Doug's Jamaican nurse Brenda, the From Heavens' servant Jade Ornament and Bruce, a presumably gay male nurse.

Sessions nailed her performance in every scene. From character to character, she consistently portrayed a common thread — the many ways

oppression of the feminine can affect people across time and cultures.

But she also made each of her characters unique and individual.

Davis' portrayal of Forgiveness was fantastic. At times uproariously funny, at others painfully hopeless, Davis made Forgiveness constantly lovable.

*The Waiting Room* is a play of accents. Nearly every character has an accent of some kind or another — Chinese, Jamaican, English or Puerto Rican, to name a few. Accents are dangerous business.

But not a single actor let his or her character's accent get in the way of the performance. Every word was audible, every emotion visible. And in fact, most accents were very good.

*The Waiting Room* is a powerful modernization of the old fairy tales, the ones in which, according to Wanda, "If you're young and beautiful, some old broad's going to try and knock you off. If you're old and ugly, you're screwed."

But *The Waiting Room's* fairy tale is one of sisterhood, of breaking mirrors and telling each other, "Oh, give me a break, you look fine ... You're beautiful."

It's a story of finding freedom in the next life, a life where beauty can be found in the self, in a Chinese dance done to music by Bjork.

*The Waiting Room* runs through Saturday. Each show starts at 8 p.m. on the Studio Stage, Chase Fine Arts Room 224.

Tickets are free with a USU ID or \$8 for adults without ID. *The Waiting Room* contains mature themes and sexual situations, and children under 6 are not admitted.

Winners of fifth-annual USU student art show  
announced; this year's show bigger than everDOUG SMEATH  
Assistant Features Editor

The winners of Utah State University Bookstore's fifth annual student art show's biggest year ever have been announced, but the show is not quite over yet.

The show is on display in the Bookstore through Saturday, said David Rhodes, a Bookstore art supply buyer who started the art show five years ago.



Annie Wheeler won the public's choice award in this year's student art show. It's the only award not chosen by faculty.

The winners this year were chosen from 88 entries, the most the show has ever had.

"It's getting bigger every year," Rhodes said.

He said last year, each student was limited to three entries. This year, the limit was two per person.

That means not only were more pieces entered in the show, but more students entered something, he said.

The winners were announced at a reception held Monday, according to a press release from the Bookstore.

"Most of the awards were judged by faculty members here in the Art department," Rhodes said.

He said the only one not judged by faculty was the winner of the public's choice award, which was voted on by the public.

The first-place winner for best of show was Melissa Burnett's untitled painting. She won

\$100 and a \$50 Bookstore gift certificate.

The public's choice award winner was Annie Wheeler. She won a \$50 Bookstore gift certificate for art supplies.

The other winners were:

- Best of show, second place: Lindsey Hull, "Silenced," sculpture.

- Best of show, third place: Brian Eliason, "2," photography.

- Best of category, painting: Stefan Bateman.

- Best of category, photography: Lana Leishman.

- Best of category, ceramics/sculpture: Julie Johnson.

- Best of category, drawing: Aaron Johnson.

- Best of category, printmaking: Christy Chambers.

- Honorable mentions: Jonathon Bond and Shane Ross.



Melissa Burnett's untitled painting won first place, best of show at the Bookstore's fifth annual student art show.

## Do-gooders

Learn about a few local organizations working to provide service for Logan's children in Monday's Lifestyles section.

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MOVIES

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and "The Matrix"  
Kent Concert Hall  
7 and 9:30 p.m.  
free with USU ID  
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Tuesday  
BENEFIT

Star Search Talent Show  
Kappa Delta Sorority  
Child Abuse Prevention  
TSC Ballroom  
7 p.m.  
\$3  
Tickets at 787-4565

Thursday  
MOVIE

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"The Atomic Cafe"  
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# Sorority talent show to help in prevention of child abuse

NATALIE LARSON  
Staff Writer

Logan's undiscovered talents will be given the opportunity to shine on Tuesday as Utah State University's chapter of the Kappa Delta Sorority presents a Star Search program to raise money for the prevention of child abuse.

Star Search is the theme of this year's Kappa Delta Shamrock Project, a project to raise money for child abuse prevention. It has been the nationwide philanthropy of Kappa Delta since the sorority was formed in the early 1900's, said Liz Adams, a member of Kappa Delta.

"We want everyone to come out and support this because it's going to be really fun, and the money will be going to a very good cause," said Joie Hansen, who is heading the event.

The cost of tickets is \$3, and they will be sold at a table on the first floor of the Taggart Student Center Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. They will also be available at the door.

Contestant entry fees are

\$5 for individuals and \$10 for groups.

Twenty percent of the profits will be sent to the children's hospital in Richmond, Va., which was established by Kappa Delta, Adams said. She said the rest will be given to the Child and Family Support Center, a local organization that provides counseling for families and care for children.

Adams said 20 percent is given to the hospital every year.

The remaining 80 percent was given to Community Abuse Prevention Services Agency (CAPSA) in the past, and this is the first year it has gone somewhere else, she said.

"We've been very successful in our response from the community," Hansen said. "We've had an overwhelming amount of entry forms sent in."

According to Hansen, they have enough entries to fill two hours with five-minute performances.

Prizes, which have been donated for the event, include a trampoline and a television. Some of the smaller prizes will include such things as gift

certificates to restaurants, Hansen said.

There will be various categories, including most creative and most talented, Logan Mayor Doug Thompson, Associated Students of Utah State University President Nate Anderson and possibly Mr. USU Joe Roylance will be on the judging panel, she said.

The Kappa Delta Sorority has been campaigning against child abuse nationwide. In the past 16 years, over \$3 million has been raised, Hansen said.

"Our sorority focuses on service," Hansen said.

According to Hansen, this is the first year Kappa Delta has done Star Search. In previous years, they have held dances and a spaghetti dinner.

"We're hoping to make \$5,000 and are already at \$2,100," Hansen said. "Last year we raised about \$4,000."

The money so far has come from donations collected by Kappa Delta members from local businesses, as well as from the entry fees.

"I think it's a fun way for people to show their talents," Hansen said.

She said the idea came from another sorority that had previous success with its Star Search.

"The dances have been successful — but just with the college," Hansen said. "We wanted to get the whole community involved in this one."

The event will be held in the TSC Ballroom at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. More information on entry forms and tickets can be found by calling 787-4565.



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'God's Army' is fairly decent despite certain weaknesses and inaccuracies, including a moment alone between an elder and a sister missionary, something widely known among Latter-day Saints to be forbidden for missionaries.

## 'God's Army' not great, still better than Hollywood's other offerings

KATHRYN SUMMERS  
Staff Writer

God's Army is billed as "an entertaining and high-quality look into the lives of Mormon missionaries in present-day Los Angeles." So does it live up to this praise?

The movie follows the experiences of new missionary for

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the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Elder Allen. He is paired with 29-year-old Elder Dalton, a sometimes harsh but caring mentor.

The main characters are well developed, and the audience learns a lot about their feelings and past.

Allen reveals his less-than-ideal childhood and trouble with fathers while talking to Dalton. Some of the story shows how Allen deals with his past and comes to believe the gospel he has been called to preach to the people of Los Angeles.

Dalton, played by Richard Dutcher, the writer, producer and director of the film, is a fairly deep and well-developed character. He was in medical school before his mission, but cancer convinced him he had to make the most of his time. Dalton decided serving a mis-

sion for the Latter-day Saints would be the best way to live his last years.

After one day in the mission field, Allen almost gives up, but Dalton convinces him to stay.

Allen shares an apartment with five prank-loving missionaries. They have lots of fun and seem to get the work done.

Just like real life, each missionary has challenges to overcome.

Some people may be upset with the movie because there is one elder who reads anti-Mormon literature and allows it to destroy his belief in the church. This movie isn't the sugar-coated propaganda some members of the Latter-day Saint faith might like. The missionaries have problems, and these problems aren't always easily fixed, but that's how life is.

Most returned missionaries should be able to relate to some part of the movie because there are characters that mirror people Dutcher knew on his mission.

The end was a little cheesy, and there are a few parts that may leave people thinking, "Yeah, whatever." Some of the scenes were a little too neatly packaged, but not so much that it makes the movie unbe-

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lievable.

Sure it would be easy to rip this film apart. Some missionaries had hair that was too long, they read newspapers and a sister and elder were alone talking after a baptism — all things that aren't allowed on real Latter-day Saint missions. That isn't the point. The point is this is a film trying to fill the void created by Hollywood.

There are movies for people of other beliefs, lifestyles, ethnicities and religions. This movie was made for Latter-day Saint audiences. Don't expect too much and you won't be disappointed.

This is Dutcher's first try at creating a movie for a Latter-day Saint audience.

"If you don't like God's Army, make something better," Dutcher said.

This movie isn't the best movie ever made, but it is a movie where you never have to worry about "that one scene."

This movie may start a trend. At least in Utah, perhaps independent filmmakers will see there is an audience hungry for something different than the usual unpalatable Hollywood fare.

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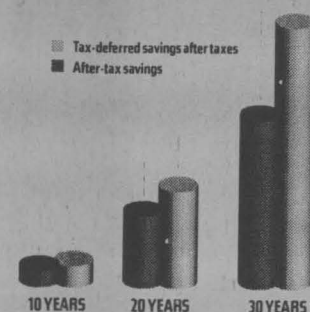
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# 'Mission to Mars' a flop, cast of good actors made horrible choice

ANDY MORGAN  
Staff Writer

I'll cut to the chase and save you and me a lot of time. *Mission to Mars* really sucks.

I don't understand. I just honestly don't get it.

Why, in the name of Ishtar, do three typically incredible actors assemble, along with a renowned director — a man who has brought us classics like *Dressed to Kill*, *Scarface*, *The Untouchables*, *Casualties of War*, *Mission: Impossible* and *Carrie* — and collectively proceed to construct one of the most lopsided, paper-thin, hokey space movies ever made?

*Mission to Mars* stars Gary Sinise, Tim Robbins and Don Cheadle, with the directoral mantle falling upon the experienced and presumably capable shoulders of Brian De Palma.

Under more auspicious circumstances, those four names should spell Oscar trophies and big, big bucks.

However, in this film, there's a huge problem. Either these artists' collective

genius is hibernating or absolutely nothing can save this completely lame story idea.

The year is 2020; Jim McConnell (Gary Sinise) has just lost his wife and fellow astronaut to sickness. The two had planned to one day travel to Mars together and study its history, search for life and determine whether Mars could possibly be hospitable to humans, but her death ruins any desire McConnell has to travel to Mars.

Enter Luc Graham (Don Cheadle), the astronaut designated to fill McConnell's spot and lead a team of scientists to Mars to investigate the enigma surrounding the red planet.

Graham and his team leave the cozy limits of Earth and begin their exploration of Mars. But something soon goes terribly wrong. (I bet you never in a million years would have guessed something would eventually go wrong!)

Moreover, following that line of predictability, a rescue mission ensues, with — you guessed it! — our hero,

Captain Jim McConnell, leading the way.

The problem with *Mission to Mars* is that it simply runs out of gas — in the first half-hour. The film stumbles through its entire length by attempting to do way too much.

De Palma has been criticized in the past for stealing scenes from other movies, and it is clear that in this film he is doing the same pilfering.

If it ever worked for him in the past, his thievery has failed him this time.

When a filmmaker attempts to squeeze *Apollo 13*, *2001: A Space Odyssey*, *The Abyss* and *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* into a space of just two hours, he or she immediately creates a schizophrenic popcorn flick completely lacking in a sustaining pulse.

The dialogue is cheesy and the special effects are absolutely nothing to be admired.

All of this is really a crying shame when you read the list of actors responsible for filling the role of pawns in Touchstone Pictures' ineffi-

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[Grade: D-

cient rumble through outer space.

In fact, I'm sure Sinise (*Forrest Gump*), Cheadle (*Boogie Nights*) and Robbins (*The Shawshank Redemption*) wish they had carefully sniffed out this flop before they even considered inking their names in blood on their contracts.

However, once bitten, twice shy.

I don't think these fine thespians will get near a potential flop for a long, long time, if they have learned their lesson at all.

Well, maybe not that long. Isn't that Gary Sinise in *Reindeer Games*?

For your own sake, take my advice. Avoid *Mission to Mars*. It is actually a worse movie than *The Avengers*, a horrible film which almost gave me a brain aneurysm when I simply viewed its contents.

So, please, beware. Please. Stay far, far away, even when this disaster hits the video stores.

# Naess' debut album oozes with talent

DOUG SMEATH  
Assistant Features Editor

It may take some looking, but go find yourself the debut release from MCA artist Leona Naess.

The 25-year-old singer/songwriter's album *Comatized* was released March 14 to critical acclaim, and though the first single, "Charm Attack," has been doing fairly well on modern adult and modern rock radio.

But it's probably safe to bet it won't be coming to a Logan radio station anytime soon.

Which is really too bad, because Naess and her music represent another phenomenal accomplishment to be added to the list of really good stuff that came from the Joni Mitchell line of artists.

Her clear, smooth, soothing voice can — and usually does — cause the spine-tingles in her softer, sweeter ballads like "Lazy Days" ("Wide-eyed and stupid I'm waiting for the arrows of

Cupid") and "Comatized," but it also lends itself quite nicely to the more up-tempo, almost rock-and-roll-esque songs like "Chase" ("Why do I always chase the ones that run?") and "Anything" ("Does my will destroy you? And if I knew, could I stop these habits of mine?")

That voice. It's a synthesis of everything that's good in Patty Griffin, Sarah McLachlan and even a little Ani DiFranco (in the unlikely song "Lonely Boy," Naess sings the words "You could be the most beautiful thing" in a voice naggingly similar to DiFranco's at the spooky beginning of "Freak Show" from *Up Up Up Up Up*).

However, to compare Naess to any of those artists would be to completely miss the boat.

A British artist whose influences range from Tracy Chapman to Joni Mitchell to Joy Division, her music could accurately be called simplistic beauty at times, folksy drive at others.

But it doesn't fit any one

genre.

Naess uses melancholy to charm, a conversational tone to invite and creative lyrics to entertain and explain.

Sometimes clever and surprising ("He's no Casanova, he's no pushover, he's no king and I hope he's no queen" from the song "Chosen Family"), sometimes revealing ("All I want is the world's approval and to dance to every beat I move to" from "All I Want"), her lyrics are always deliciously honest and mercifully straight-forward.

*Comatized* occasionally reverts to cliché and cheese (like when, in "Chosen Family," she sings, "And when his hands are in mine I know that we'll be fine, and no ocean can keep me away, my love," a few lines packed with no fewer than three — maybe even four — extremely

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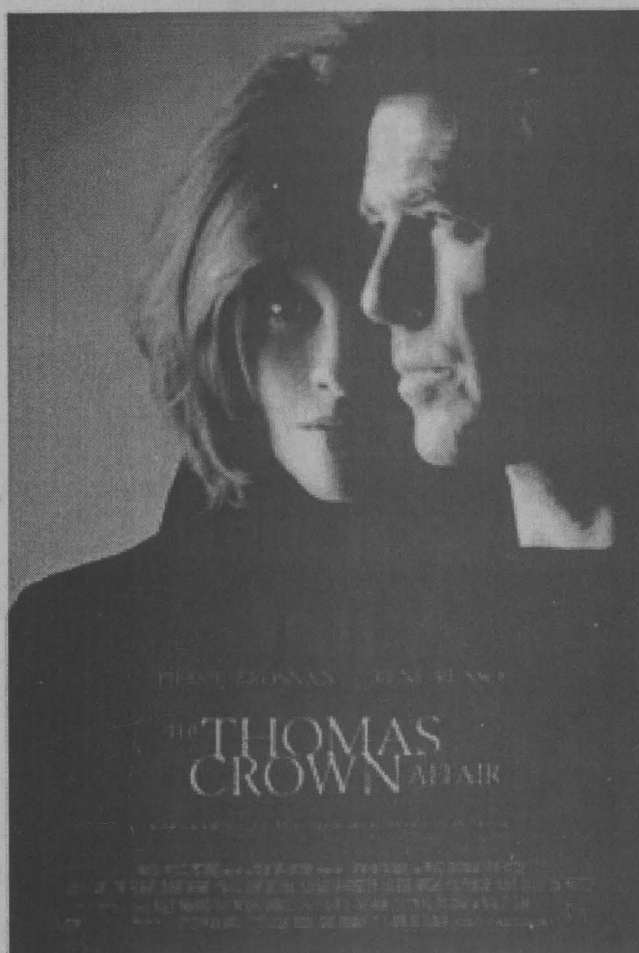
overused lyrical phrases).

But then the dreaminess of songs like "Northern Star" — as hauntingly childlike as Griffin's "Peter Pan" — overcomes, and amends are made.

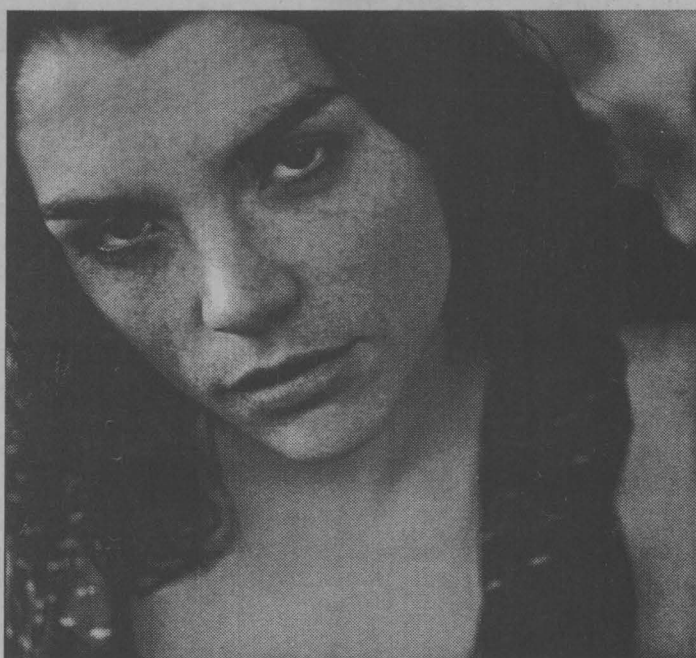
Leona Naess is a promising new artist. *Comatized* shows a few kinks that need to be worked out and a few shortcomings that are basically to be expected by an artist just breaking into the business.

But it also displays the work of a musician oozing with talent and potential.

If you like music that can get you through a rainy day or help you enjoy a hot summer drive — all on the same CD — get *Comatized*.

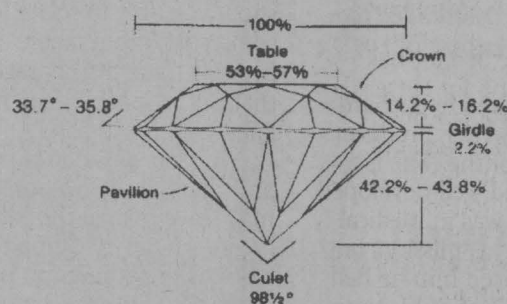


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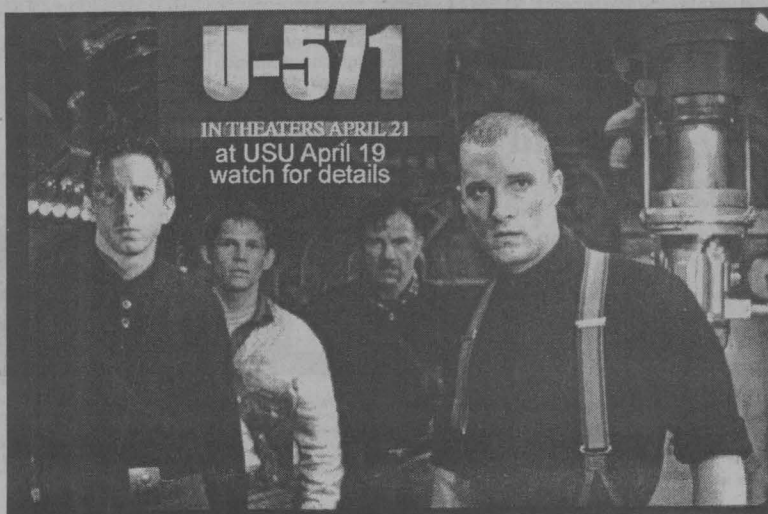
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# 'Next Friday' only good if free

ANDY MORGAN  
Staff Writer

## Movie **REVIEW**

/ Grade: C+

Normally, I try to use good judgment when deciding what movie to see. Because I am poor, like all of you, forking out six bucks to see something I wouldn't rent at Hastings for 49 cents really chaps my hide. This has happened off and on for the past year, mainly because I review and critique movies for this beloved newspaper, and when critiquing films, often I see flicks I normally wouldn't touch, even under the presence of hallucinogenic drugs.

*Next Friday* is the type of movie where you cry at the end, but not because of a touching, romantic finale,

where a man in a wheelchair meets the girl of his dreams and can suddenly walk again, thus prancing into the sunset with his new found love. No, sir, this movie stars Ice Cube (that should tell you all you need to know), and tears flow as the credits begin rolling up the screen because you realize you just paid \$6.75 to watch MTV for an hour and half.

You're also crying because you're at the theater alone. Your friends were smart and stayed away. They saw *The Sixth Sense* for the eighth time.

Me? I didn't have to pay for the movie. My buddy got me in free, and with all that pressure removed, I laughed the entire film. It was mindless, repetitive, gross, crude and extremely funny — a break from all the artsy Oscar contenders. I needed *Next Friday*; it was a well-deserved respite.

*Next Friday* is the sequel to 1995's surprise comedy, *Friday*. It stars Ice Cube as Craig Jones, a decent young man who is growing up in the ghetto. His sister has moved out of the house, and Craig's father (John Witherspoon) wants him to move out as well.

Craig begins to pack his bags when he learns the enormous, muscle-bound freak he beat up

at the end of the last movie has broken out of jail. Thus, he travels to the suburbs to live with his lotto-winning uncle (Don Curry) and his cousin, Day-Day (Mike Epps). However, his stay ends quickly when he causes tension in the suburban peace by angering the neighbors, a gang of Hispanic thugs.

What makes this film entertaining are the actors. Ice Cube hasn't come close to obtaining a solid dramatic role since his portrayal of Doughboy in 1991's *Boyz n the Hood*.

Nevertheless, as Craig Jones, Cube holds his own and performs adequately in a comedic role. Newcomer Mike Epps is Cube's perfect sidekick, as Jones' cousin and not-so-willing

partner in crime. Epps is a stand-up comedian with excellent delivery and timing who is beginning his career in films. Along with fellow upstart Justin Pierce, who plays Epps' friend, the trio is hilarious.

John Witherspoon does a tremendous job as Craig's father, Mr. Jones. Jones is obsessed with bowel movements and spicy food. He was funny in the first movie, and although he takes somewhat of a back seat in this outing, he is still a laugh a minute.

*Next Friday* probably won't be at the full price theater for much longer, but when it hits the discount cinema, trust me and take a peek. It's not the best, but it's good enough.

# Oscar Night: I was wrong, so sue me!

LAUGHING AT LIFE / Andy Morgan



During the entire Academy Awards telecast, several thoughts were constantly

life.

The low point for me came when last year's award winner for "Creepy and Way Too Happy Italian Man," Roberto Benigni, came on stage. As I prepared myself for 1999's best actor recipient to launch into an incoherent tirade that sounded like he was trying to serve Chef Boyardee at Spago, I pictured myself next to the show's musical director, Burt Bacarach, with a gun to his head, yelling, "Play, damn it, play!" Everyone knows when the music starts, it's time to shut-up and exit stage right.

But I was especially disgusted with my (lack of) psychic ability in predicting the winners. Out of eight categories, I did not guess one victor. Now, I'm no Roger Ebert, but that's sad. If no one ever reads another film review I write, I will understand completely.

People don't want to see the LA Clippers play basketball, so why would they want to read a film critic who picked Haley Joel Osment to win best supporting actor? I mean, it's not as if he deserved it, anyway. Osment only acted superbly in one of the scariest films to come along in more than a decade, and he did that acting in a genre that is normally studied with flops. So, screw him!

Give the award to Michael Caine (new rule for next year: If you acted in *Jaws 4: The Revenge*, you are automatically disqualified from any participation in the Academy Awards).

I did notice a few interesting items while holding my

eyes open through most of the show, mainly that *The Matrix* is a film which absolutely rocks, Russell Crowe never smiles, Tom Cruise needs a new hairdo, his wife Nicole looked stoned, Meryl Streep is getting old, people of color never win any of the best

actor or best actress awards (or even get nominated) — which, to me, says a lot about our society — and that I truly wonder who sits on high as members of this "Academy" and calls the shots concerning who wins and who loses. Because, frankly, I think some of their choices reek, and if I

can't blame a real live person, whom can I blame? I know — I'll blame Canada.

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## Latter-day Saint filmmaker tells his own story of his people in 'God's Army'

KATHRYN SUMMERS  
Staff Writer

The movie *God's Army* is all about missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Richard Dutcher wrote, produced, and directed the movie specifically for Latter-day Saint audiences.

"I made it for Latter-day Saints. There was no ulterior motive. I wanted to tell my own story to my own people," Dutcher said.

Dutcher decided to make a movie about and for Latter-day Saints for several reasons.

"I was very aware of our lack of representation in media and especially motion pictures," he said.

"There is never an accurate portrayal of Mormons on-screen. We are misrepresented, even if intentions are good," Dutcher said.

He said he wants to show what Latter-day Saints are really like and this movie was a chance to "tell my own story."

In Utah, *God's Army* is doing very well. After three weeks of playing, it will have paid for itself, Dutcher said.

The movie was filmed in 18 days because that was all the budget would allow.

"It's not my method to do it quickly, but I was working according to the resources I

could get," Dutcher said.

Dutcher, who received his film degree from Brigham Young University, has made two other feature films, but he wanted to make a movie about something he knows: Latter-day Saints.

"It's not an inaccurate portrayal. They prefer I don't tell the truth," Dutcher said in response to the comment that some Latter-day Saints people are offended by parts of the film.

"If I omit stories, it's not the truth. Some people would prefer Mormon propaganda and an idealized version of missionaries. (*God's Army*) is not intended to be the definitive point of view on Mormon culture. This is the way I see things," he said.

But he said he is concerned that his way of seeing this is all that's out there.

"There are no other voices. I want to encourage other artists to share their stories," Dutcher said. "I'm hoping other LDS filmmakers will try to make better films than *God's Army*."

Dutcher said he is planning on releasing another movie next February.

He wouldn't give any hints about the plot or title, but he said it should be another movie with a Latter-day Saint theme.

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—James Earl Jones  
*Field of Dreams*

Those words bring me near tears every time I hear them. I think elementary kids should be required to recite them each day as an amendment to the Pledge of Allegiance. After all, baseball is American, and America is baseball.

I don't know what this season holds in store for us, but like every season, I think it will hold some surprises.

What kind of surprises? Oh, I don't know ... maybe a small-market team like the Kansas City Royals will win it all this year. Or maybe **Pedro Martinez** will pitch the Red Sox to their first World Series title since 1918. Or maybe **Mark McGwire** will hit 80 home runs this year. Wouldn't that be great?

Wouldn't it be great if **Orlando Hernandez** threw a perfect game this year? Or wouldn't it be great if **David Wells** and **David Cone** both threw one on the same day — against each other in Yankee Stadium? Or wouldn't it be great if **Kerry Wood** struck out more than 20 in his first game off the disabled list? Can you imagine it?

Can you imagine the excitement the playoffs would have if every series went the distance? Can you imagine how memorable it would be if each game was won with a home run? Can you imagine what it would be like if your team won it all? That'd be something.

And wouldn't it be something if **Andres Galarrraga** won the NL MVP this season after back cancer sidelined him for 18 months? Wouldn't it be something if he won a Gold Glove at first base too? Wouldn't it be something if **Ken Griffey Jr.** won his first World Series ring with the same team his father played for — the Cincinnati Reds? Wouldn't it be something if **Frank Thomas** regained his form and hit 50 home runs with 125 RBI? And wouldn't it be something if **Darryl Strawberry** stopped doing drugs? That might just be a miracle.

But wouldn't it be miraculous if **Jim Morris** led the AL in saves this season after walking on the Devil Rays squad last season — as a 35-year-old high school coach? Wouldn't it be miraculous if **Alex Rodriguez** actually stayed in Seattle and didn't ask for a bazillion dollars a year? Wouldn't it be miraculous if he hit 50 home runs and stole 50 bases too? Talk about impressive.

And wouldn't it be impressive if **Tony Gwynn** won his ninth batting title? Won't it be impressive when **Cal Ripken Jr.** gets his 3,000th career-hit? Wouldn't it be impressive if **Albert Belle** became a model citizen? Or wouldn't it be impressive if the NL Central's Griffey, McGwire, Sammy Sosa and Jeff Bagwell all combined for over 200 home runs? And wouldn't it be impressive if the Brewers won that division — a team who hasn't had a winning season since 1992? Maybe that will bring the fans in Milwaukee running with money.

And maybe fans will come running with money to ballparks across the country. Maybe they'll pack the isles in Pittsburgh and Montreal, in Anaheim and Minnesota.

Oh people will come, Ray. People will most definitely come.

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## Woolstenhulme vaulting to success

LYNNETTE HOFFMAN  
Sports Writer

When Megan Woolstenhulme signed up for a gymnastics class at Utah State University, she had no idea what was in store.

Woolstenhulme had been involved in gymnastics in her youth, even training as a level nine gymnast at Rocky Mountain Gymnastics under Mark Lee for four years. But when she was 13, Woolstenhulme quit the sport.

During the six-year lapse, she didn't work out or lift weights — her only athletic involvement was cheerleading and drill team at Weber High School. But throughout those years, she continued to watch gymnastics on television and couldn't give up the idea of competing.

"I still had the question 'What if' she said. 'I wondered what I could've done — how far I could've gotten.'"

She soon had a chance to find out. Utah State was still on the quarter system when Woolstenhulme decided to take gymnastics as a way to stay in shape. She took the class each quarter, and USU head coach Ray Corn taught the classes. Woolstenhulme spent the class trying to see what skills she could perform, but she said she wasn't taking the classes too seriously.

"I was just messing around, just playing," she said.

But Corn seemed to have some confidence in her. He began working with the freshman outside of the tumbling classes. She would come in early and practice vaulting, and Corn would say, "I'm always in need of powerful vaulters."

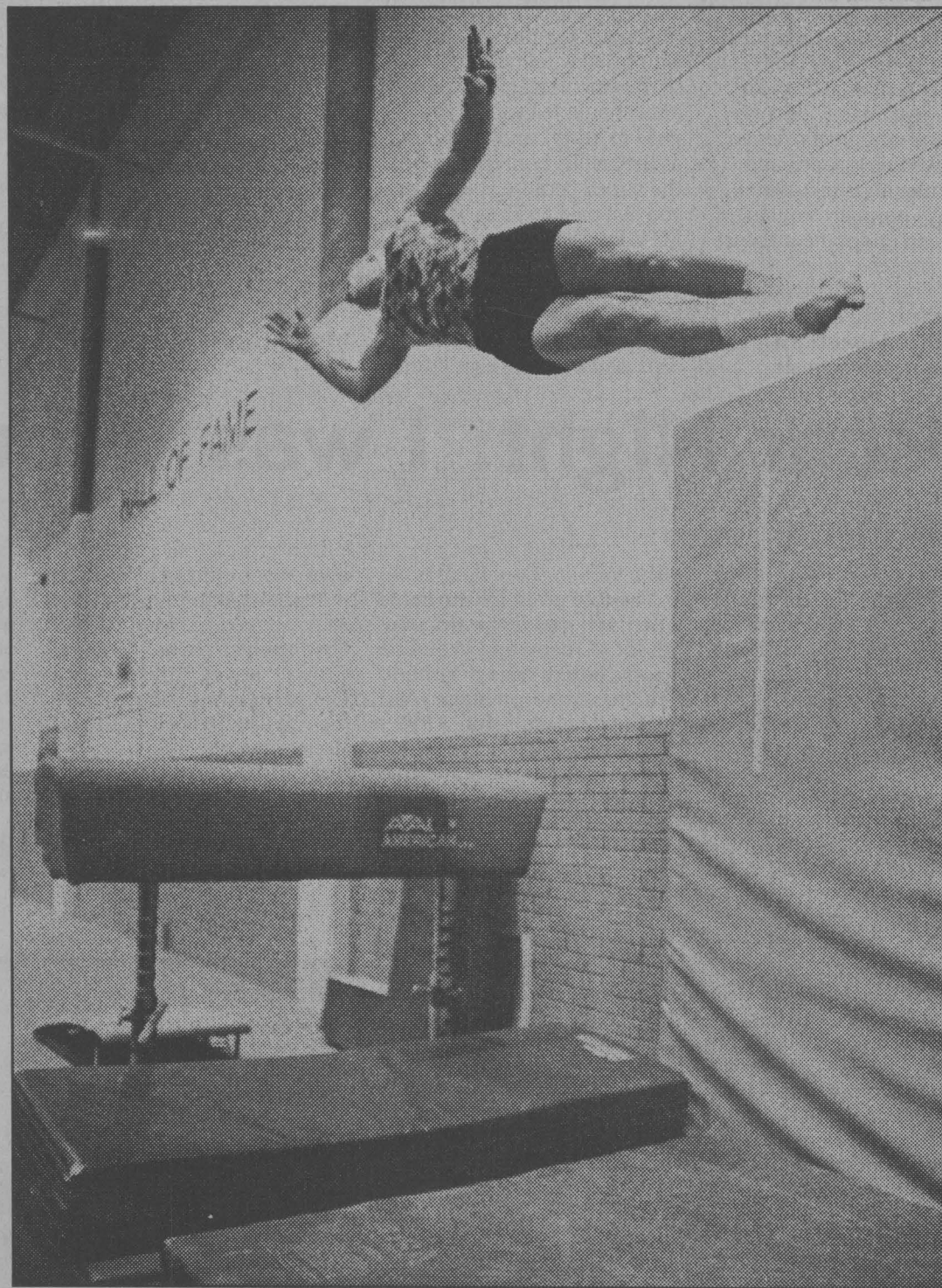
Still, Woolstenhulme never thought she would have the opportunity to come back.

But at the end of the year, Utah State hired two new coaches, and one of them was Lee. He began teaching the tumbling classes and eventually offered Woolstenhulme a chance to train with the team over the summer and walk on in the fall.

"I just wanted to prove to myself that I could do it," she said.

Woolstenhulme took the offer, and quickly regained her skills. She said the other gymnasts were welcoming and supportive, but sometimes it was difficult.

"I was just this little college girl trying to do gymnastics."



USU's Megan Woolstenhulme vaults through the air during practice on Thursday as she gears up for Nationals.

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## USU is looking for one last, solid meet at Regionals in Minneapolis

LYNNETTE HOFFMAN  
Sports Writer

One solid meet is all it will take for the Utah State University gymnastics team to test their skills against the best in the nation.

If Utah State can place in the top two of the six team

field at regionals in Minneapolis, Minn., on Saturday evening then they will be on their way to Boise for a trip to nationals.

But Utah State's is one of the toughest regions in the country, and with five of the teams ranked in the top 25, there won't be room for mis-

takes.

Still, none of the teams are a sure fire winner. Utah State will face No. 4 University of Utah, No. 9 University of West Virginia, No. 16 University of Minnesota, No. 19 University of Denver and unranked Southern Utah

University. USU is ranked No. 24, but has had room for improvement in every meet.

"We stand up well against every one of those teams," assistant coach Mark Lee said. "If we can put together a quality meet, we're in good shape."

Leading the way this far has been senior Christy Denson, who was named Big West Gymnast of the Year. Denson qualified for nationals individually two years ago and has the potential to do it again. This time, however, the Aggies have a chance to qualify as a team.

## Home sweet home — finally!

AARON MORTON  
Assistant Sports Editor

"We're just glad to be home," head coach Pam McCreesh said.

And why not? The Utah State University softball team (10-21) will finally play at their own field after finishing 31 consecutive road games.

USU was swept by the University of Utah, 9-1 and 8-0 Wednesday to end the trip.

McCreesh hopes that being able to sleep in their own beds will make the Aggies more comfortable.

But it will be a tough University of the Pacific team that will invade LaRee and LeGrand Johnson Field this weekend for three games, 1 and 3 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. on Sunday.

The Tigers (15-15) swept a tough doubleheader at the University of California Wednesday.

"They will be on a high coming in here," McCreesh

said.

Meanwhile, USU was beaten soundly twice by the Utes.

But the score could have been closer. In both games, the Aggies threatened early but could not convert. That pattern persisted as USU left a lot of players in scoring position.

Starting the first game, pitcher Kristin Hommel pitched well early, getting herself out of jams in the first and third innings. But the fourth inning proved too much. Utah scored six unearned runs on four hits and two USU errors in the fourth inning — all of which came with two outs.

In the sixth, Heather Curtis doubled in Tiffany Pugmire for the Aggies only run. Pugmire, who is batting just .196, was the lone bright spot on the day going 3-for-6 in the doubleheader.

"I hope this is her breakthrough," McCreesh said.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Utes tacked on three more runs.

The 315 fans in attendance in Salt Lake City saw the Utes take control of the game early in the bottom of the first, scoring two, after the Aggies stranded two runners in scoring position in the first.

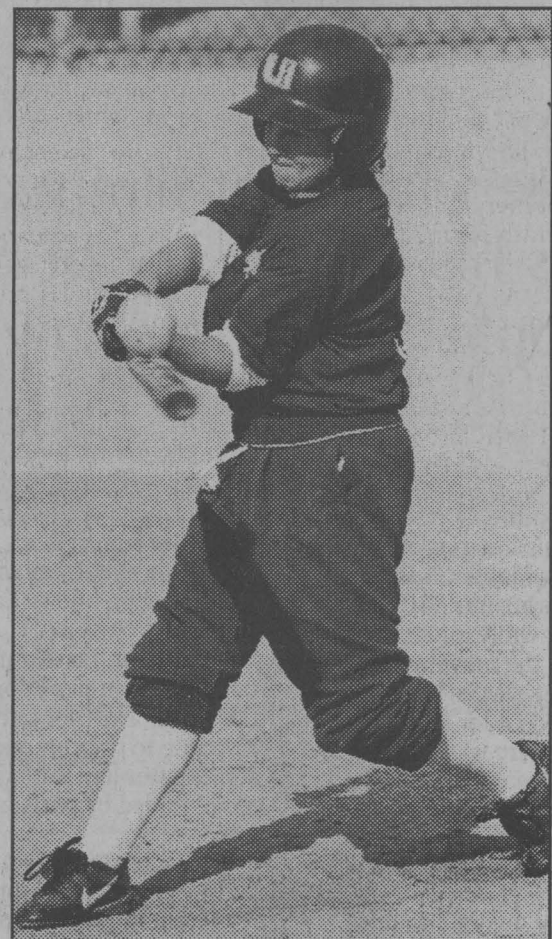
Starter Amy Settemier (2-3) picked up the loss after allowing one earned run in the first. She only got one out before she heard a "pop" in her shoulder, McCreesh said.

She was replaced by Xochitl Ramirez for two innings and then Candee Bowden came in to finish out the game. The Utes piled on the runs as they also scored two in the third and four in the fourth inning.

Utah starter Kristin Arbogast (18-12) allowed only one run in two games, getting both wins for the Utes.

This home stand will be critical for the Aggies, who are tied for fifth in the Big West Conference with Pacific and New Mexico State University.

"We need to bounce back," McCreesh said. "We need to believe (we can get better)."



USU right fielder Christina Conrad swings under a pitch during practice Tuesday afternoon at Johnson Field.



## Aggies IN ACTION

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## Baseball

USU vs. Boise State,  
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## Saturday

## Softball

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## Gymnastics

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You've got Kerry Wood and Andres Galarraga both coming back to their respective teams after cancer treatment and Tommy John surgery respectively. Wood hopes he can return to the form that won him the

NL Rookie-of-the-Year Award in 1998. The Cubs are also hoping he can be the spark the pitching staff needs after last year's rotation had a dismal 5.27 ERA, the highest in team history.

Galarraga on the other hand, is returning to the Atlanta Braves after undergoing cancer treatment which sidelined for the entire season in 1999. Without the services of the Big Cat, America's team made it to the World Series, but were swept by those blasted New York Yankees.

And what about those Yankees? What does the future have in store for them? After all, they didn't make any major acquisitions in the off-season.

Although we have a long season ahead of us, I have looked into my crystal ball, and I don't see the boys from the Bronx finishing first this year. Nope, the boys from Beantown are finally going to get the best of their hated rivals.

I also have a few other predictions for you, so sit back and grab onto your seat (you might have to after seeing my picks) ...

### N.L. EAST

- 1) New York Mets
- 2) Atlanta Braves
- 3) Philadelphia Phillies
- 4) Montreal Expos
- 5) Florida Marlins

### A.L. EAST

- 1) Boston Red Sox
- 2) New York Yankees \*
- 3) Baltimore Orioles
- 4) Toronto Blue Jays
- 5) Tampa Bay Devil Rays

### N.L. CENTRAL

- 1) Chicago Cubs
- 2) Cincinnati Reds \*
- 3) Houston Astros
- 4) St. Louis Cardinals
- 5) Milwaukee Brewers
- 6) Pittsburgh Pirates

### A.L. CENTRAL

- 1) Cleveland Indians
- 2) Chicago White Sox
- 3) Detroit Tigers
- 4) Kansas City Royals
- 5) Minnesota Twins

### N.L. WEST

- 1) San Francisco Giants
- 2) Arizona Diamondbacks
- 3) Los Angeles Dodgers
- 4) Colorado Rockies
- 5) San Diego Padres

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### A.L. WEST

- 1) Oakland Athletics
- 2) Texas Rangers
- 3) Seattle Mariners
- 4) Anaheim Angels

## Mariners close camp with new closer

(AP) — The Seattle Mariners closed camp in Arizona with a new closer.

Jose Mesa lost his job Thursday after allowing two homers and six runs in the ninth inning before the Mariners beat San Diego 12-11 on Brian Leshner's RBI single in the 10th.

Steve Soliz hit a three-run homer and Kevin Eberwein tied the score at 11 with a solo shot at Peoria, Ariz.

"Mesa's not pitching with confidence," manager Lou Piniella said. "You can see it. His body language on the mound is not good, I think we're going to have to lessen his role and get him pitching to where he can be the pitcher he was for us last year."

Mesa, 33, an All-Star with Cleveland in 1995 and 1996, tied a Mariners' record with 33 saves last season in his first year with Seattle.

Kazuhiko Sasaki, Japan's career saves leader with 229 in 10 seasons, gets the job after allowing only two runs in nine innings this spring.

"We're going to go with Sasaki as our closer," Piniella said. "He's throwing the ball better than anybody right now. Sure, it's a tough decision. You don't want to see somebody lose their job in spring training, but, my God, he's been ineffective."

In Jupiter, Fla., Mark McGwire hit a two-run homer one day after leaving a game with a sore back and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-1.

## VAULTING

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She spent last year primarily training, and rarely competed, but this season she solidified a spot in the vaulting line-up, improving her score each week. Two weeks ago at the Big West Championships, the junior scored a career high 9.875 that tied for the vaulting title.

"Winning Big West was a big accomplishment for me," she said, "I wanted to show something for the work I had put in."

Besides long hours in the gym and weight room, Woolstenhulme works almost 20 hours a week, is taking 18 credits and has been married since October. She was one of six USU gymnasts to earn academic All Big West this year.

But despite the hectic schedule, Woolstenhulme is both excited to be part of a team again and to accomplish her goals.

## NBA wants to ban Andro

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA is attempting to ban androstenedione, the testosterone-boosting supplement made famous by Mark McGwire, but the players' association has filed a grievance to block the move.

The NBA issued a statement Thursday saying the joint drug committee of the league and the players' association had added nine substances to its banned list, including andro.

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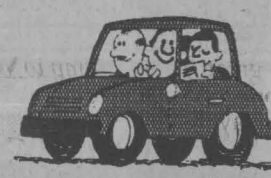
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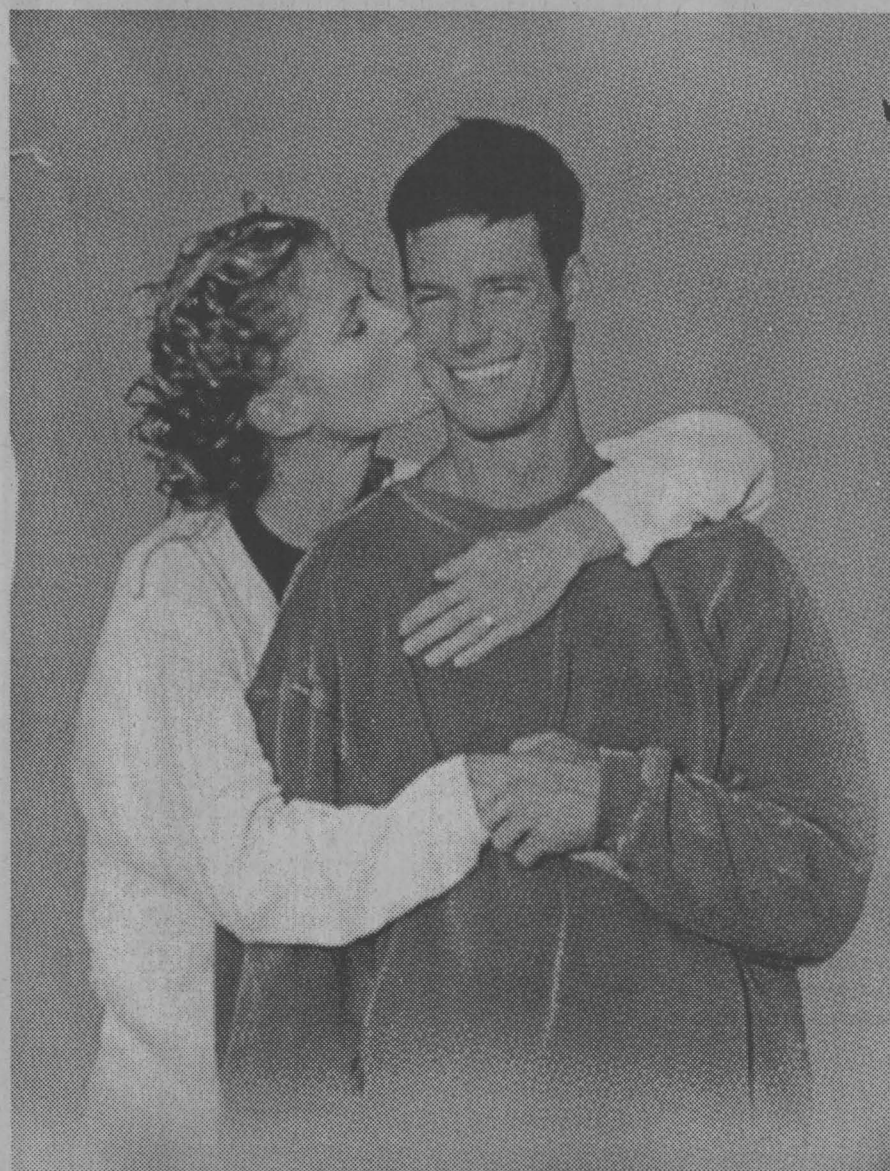
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## Beck steals show for USU golf

WADE DENNISTON  
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Senior Casey Beck stole the show for the Utah State University golf team at the two-day Spalding/Anteater Invitational at the Coto de Caza Country Club, in Irvine, Calif.

After shooting a 77 in the morning round and adding a 75 in the afternoon on Monday, Beck fired a final round 68 (220 total), good enough to tie for ninth-place.

"Casey played real solid," said Aggie assistant coach Dean Johansen.

Beck's 68 was the second best score of the 108-man field, as only the University of California at Los Angeles' Brandon DiTullio was better.

DiTullio shot a blistering 67 in the opening round, which helped him take home the individual medalist honors as he finished his three rounds with a 3-under-par 213.

However, as a team Utah State didn't fare so well. The Aggies were not able to finish the tournament as two of their golfers were disqualified in the final round, so they could not post the required four scores from the five-man team.

"I was happy for Casey," Johansen said. "I was a little disappointed with the rest."

According to Johansen, both Kevin Blotter and Chris Olsen were disqualified for only having one signature on their scorecards. For the card to be legitimate, there needs to be two signatures, one from the player and one from the person that kept their score.

Johansen was not really sure what happened, and head coach Dan Roskelley has yet

to talk to Blotter and Olsen (as of Thursday afternoon).

"We didn't talk to them much about it," Johansen said.

Both golfers had struggled on the first day, as Blotter shot 87 and 78, while Olsen had rounds of 79 and 83.

Besides Beck, whose ninth place finish was his best this year, the Aggies saw Mike Haws tie for 74th with a 234 (81, 74 and 79) and Nate Blotter finish 103rd with a 250 (83, 88 and 79).

The University of Washington won the tournament with a 22-over-par 886.

But that wasn't it for the PAC-10 Conference, who had three teams finish in the top three.

Stanford University was second at 892, while UCLA finished in third with an 894. Tournament-host University of California at Irvine finished fourth with an 898. Colorado State University (900) rounded out the top five of the 21-team tournament.

Utah State was 54-over par after Monday's rounds. The Aggies will have a couple of weeks off before competing in their next tournament, the Grand Canyon/Thunderbird Invitational in Phoenix, Ariz., April 10 and 11.

In order for USU to get better by its next tournament, Johansen said he knows it needs to do one thing.

"The kids have got to put more practice time in," he said.

One thing Johansen said he would like to see the Aggies improve on is their short game, which has not been up to par.

## High and tight, with Wade Denniston

### Taylor tearing it up for softball team

Home run records, RBIs ... Sandy Taylor has been doing it all for the Utah State

University softball team this season. She was recognized for her efforts this season with this week's USU Athlete-of-the-Week.

Taylor sat down with senior sports writer Wade Denniston on Thursday to talk about life at USU, her desires to be a sports agent and her interests in fishing in this week's edition of "High

and tight."

**Wade Denniston:** Is this the first time you've been awarded player of the week? It probably is this year, but what about years past?

**Sandy Taylor:** Geez, I can't remember. For Big West, or for...

**WD:** Anything.

**ST:** Yeah, my sophomore year I was it twice, and then last year I was it once.

**WD:** OK, good deal.

Now, as a senior, when you look back on your career, have your playing days gone fast?

**ST:** Yeah. When you're playing throughout the year. During the year it kind of seems like it's slow, but I look back, and I'm like, "Wow, I'm a senior, it's almost over." And it goes by really fast. It was just like all of a sudden we were starting to play, and now we're done with tournaments. Now we're in league. Yeah, it goes by real fast. You just try to make the best of it as you can.

**WD:** Definitely. How long have you been playing?

**ST:** I've been playing since I was four years old.

**WD:** Really?

**ST:** Yeah, ever since I could grab a bat and swing it, basically.

**WD:** Who got you interested in it. Or, who got you started, I guess?

**ST:** Well, my mom always told me that one day I came to the house and I had a flier that ... (was about) tee-ball tryouts. I guess it was really my mom because she was really into athletics. My dad was too, but he always wanted a son.

**WD:** Really?

**ST:** I'm the youngest in the family. I have an older sister, and so I guess they always wanted me to play sports. My mom's been the one that's encouraged me throughout the years. They never put any pressure on me. I could play, I could quit, I could do whatever I want, and I think that's what has helped me stay successful.

**WD:** That's how it ought to be. A parent shouldn't force their kids.

**ST:** I agree. If I wanted to play the piano, or something, then that's what I would've done. But I really wanted to play sports, and they encouraged me. I played just about every sport under the sun. As I got older, I had to start eliminating sports and choosing. It came down to softball in the end.

**WD:** Do your parents get

to see you play much? I know you're from California.

**ST:** Well, actually, I think my parents in total, out of my whole career, have gotten to watch about four games.

**WD:** Really?

**ST:** Yeah. We play in Fullerton. I'm from San Diego, so when we play in Fullerton that's pretty close, and my dad gets to come and watch. But my parents have to work. They have odd schedules, so they have never been to Utah. This year, they haven't and they won't see any games.

**WD:** You can't convince them to come up for your last games?

**ST:** Well, it's a point of money issue. They've saved up everything to come up for my graduation this year. They won't be able to get any games in, so that will be sad. But, I have my husband up here, and he encourages me. He comes and tries to see every game he can.

**WD:** Didn't you just get married recently?

**ST:** Back in the summer.

**WD:** And he played baseball at Denver University, right?

**ST:** Yep, he was a pitcher and home run hitter, too. He's helped me with my swing a lot.

**WD:** Well it worked. You recently broke the home run record at USU, so that has to make you feel good.

**ST:** Yeah, I just go through and try to hit the ball as hard as I can. If it goes, it goes. It's a real honor to be able to hold that record. I was surprised that I broke it.

**WD:** Now, just two RBIs shy of breaking that record.

**ST:** Yeah.

**WD:** It's great.

**ST:** I guess the numbers just add up. You just try to hit people in and get some numbers on the board. It just tallies up.

**WD:** After you graduate, what does the future have in store for you?

**ST:** I'm going to law school back home in San Diego. I'm going to California Western School of Law, which is a private school back home. I'm just excited to do that, and I want to practice civil law. Then I really want to be a sports agent. That's the big goal. That's what I really want to do.

**WD:** How tough of a field is that to get into?

**ST:** Umm, for women, there's not as many sports agents. With the way women's sports are growing and with the way more people are viewing it on television, it's getting bigger. I'm hoping I can get in on that, too, in the future.

**WD:** So, is Jerry Maguire

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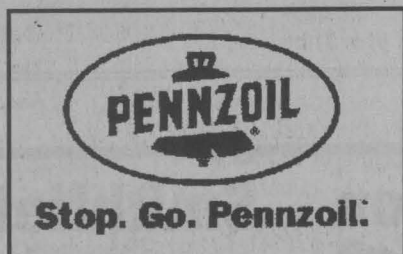
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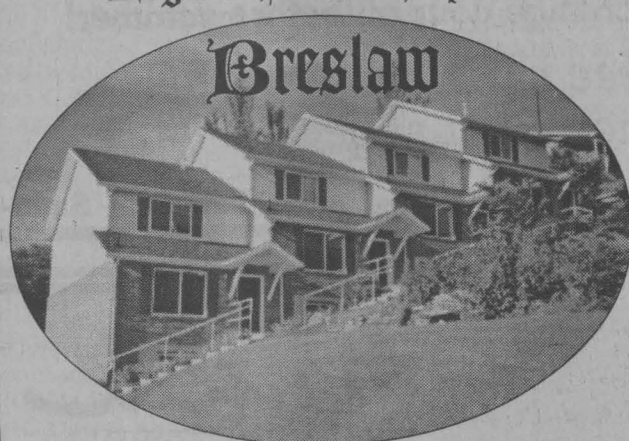
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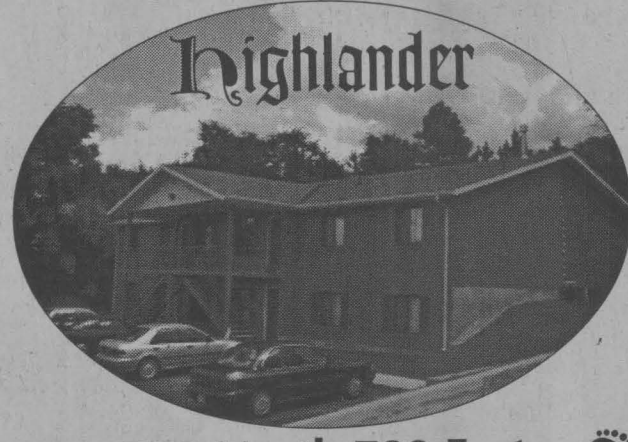
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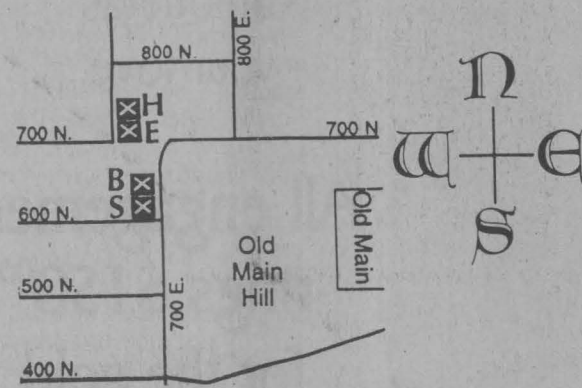
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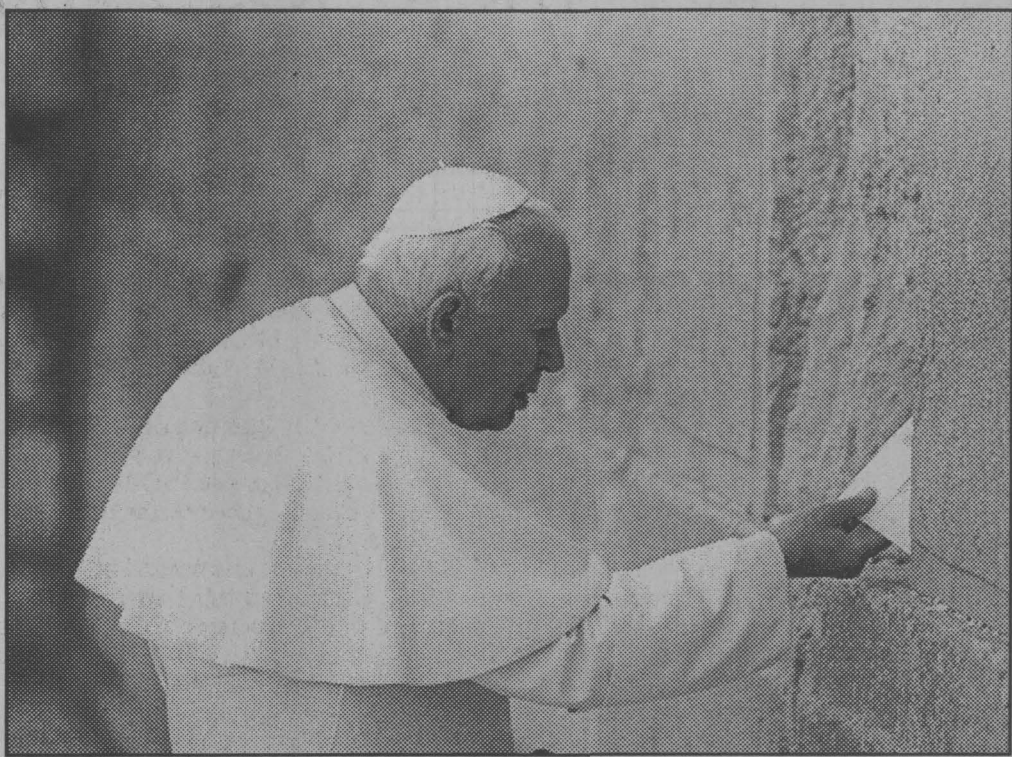
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## Holy Land

Pope John Paul II places a note in the stones during his visit to the Western Wall in Jerusalem during his pilgrimage to the Holy Land. Sunday was the last day of his six-day trip.

# R.U. Ready High School trains police officers for school violence

MOYOCK, N.C. (AP) — At a mock, 16-room school called R.U. Ready High, police officers from around the country are training for the next Columbine.

They are learning how to respond to school shooting rampages by taking part in elaborate simulations designed to assault their senses and test their judgment under pressure.

Loudspeakers blare the sounds of automatic gunfire, explosions and fire alarms. Actors playing children scream. Sprinklers shower the halls and classrooms. Smoke clouds the building.

"If you don't train for this, you will have chaos on the day it happens," said Gary Jackson, a former Navy SEAL and director of operations and sales for the Blackwater Training Center, a privately run school for law officers and military personnel.

R.U. Ready High opened in September at Blackwater's 5,200-acre preserve on the edge of the Great Dismal Swamp. About 1,000 law officers and military personnel have trained there since, according to Blackwater.

Nationwide, 24 students died last year as a result of school violence, according to Pam Riley, executive director at the Center for the Prevention of School Violence based in Raleigh. Last April, at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., two teenagers killed 12 fellow students and teacher before committing suicide.

The seven-building R.U. High complex is crude, with gravel floors and no desks or chalkboards, but is laid out like a high school, with a school bus, flagpole and bike rack. Walls can be moved to change the layout so that officers do not get too familiar with any one scenario.

During the training, a mock gunman takes control of the school. The officers try to get inside fast, lead frightened students to safety and open a safe path for paramedics before going after the gunman. They search for guns and bombs in places they wouldn't expect to see them, such as in the hands of students.

"The idea was to overload the senses of the officers in a

setting they didn't have much knowledge about," said Ron Watson of the National Tactical Officer's Association, a nonprofit organization that helps train law enforcement organizations.

More than a dozen actors from nearby police academies dress as students, some with fake wounds. Officers have to carry out 180-pound dummies representing the seriously wounded.

The officers train with their own weapons to make the experience as real as possible, but they fire "simulation" — a type of paint-ball ammunition. Security cameras record their actions for review later.

Participants also review previous school shootings and hundreds of scenarios. What if there's a sniper on the roof? What if there are bombs in the halls? What if children are boarding school buses when the shooting starts?

"This training is important, because it makes (participants) realize those kids and teachers in there are defenseless, and we're the only ones who can get in there to defend them," said Greg Higdon, an officer with the Special Response Team of the Springfield, Mo., Police Department. He trained at R.U. High in September.

*'If you don't train for this, you will have chaos on the day it happens.'*

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your favorite movie?

ST: Yeah (Laughing). Well, when I saw that movie I was like, "You know, I would really like to do something like that someday." That kind of started me going, and I've looked into it a little bit.

WD: Well, great. Being from California, how did you first hear about USU, and how did you end up here?

ST: The travel ball teams that I played for back home. One of my coaches, he was good friends with Lloydene, the first coach up here.

WD: Lloydene Searle?

ST: Yeah.

WD: I remember her. ST: (My coach) got talking with me, and the team was real successful in the past. I was really impressed with them. I had another assistant coach from another team. He just told me Utah State is a great place to come. He was like, "If I can

get you a scholarship, do you think you'd be interested?" I was like, "Yeah, I'm looking around at different schools, but I'm definitely interested." I wanted to see the seasons, and it's beautiful up here. I was impressed with the school right away. As soon as I came here on a trip, I didn't want to leave. I was like, "I'm here; this is my home."

WD: What's been your most rewarding softball experience?

ST: Umm, I really think, more than just on the field, meeting and knowing all the players on the team. I've created a bunch of great friendships that will probably last a lifetime. We've all been through a lot of different situations (that) brought ourselves together. It's really like a family away from my family at home. That's the greatest thing I've gained from being up here.

WD: One final question, when you're not playing softball, what do you enjoy doing?

ST: Well, my husband and I go fishing a lot. We have a canoe, and we like to go out on all the different rivers that are along here ... when the weather's nice. But that's what we like to do, and it's just a great place around here to be able to do it. I'll miss that when I go home.

WD: Where is the best place to fish that you've found? I'm not a fisherman.

ST: The Logan's pretty good for trout. We go on the Bear River and you can catch bass and catfish ... I know all about fishing shows and stuff like that, so I'd say the Bear River is probably one of the best ones to go on.

WD: Do you ever see Kohn Smith's fishing show on ESPN2?

ST: My husband is dedicated to watching all the fishing shows on either Saturday or Sunday morning. So, I know "Hank Parker Outdoors," and at night "Doug Miller Outdoors" on KSL.

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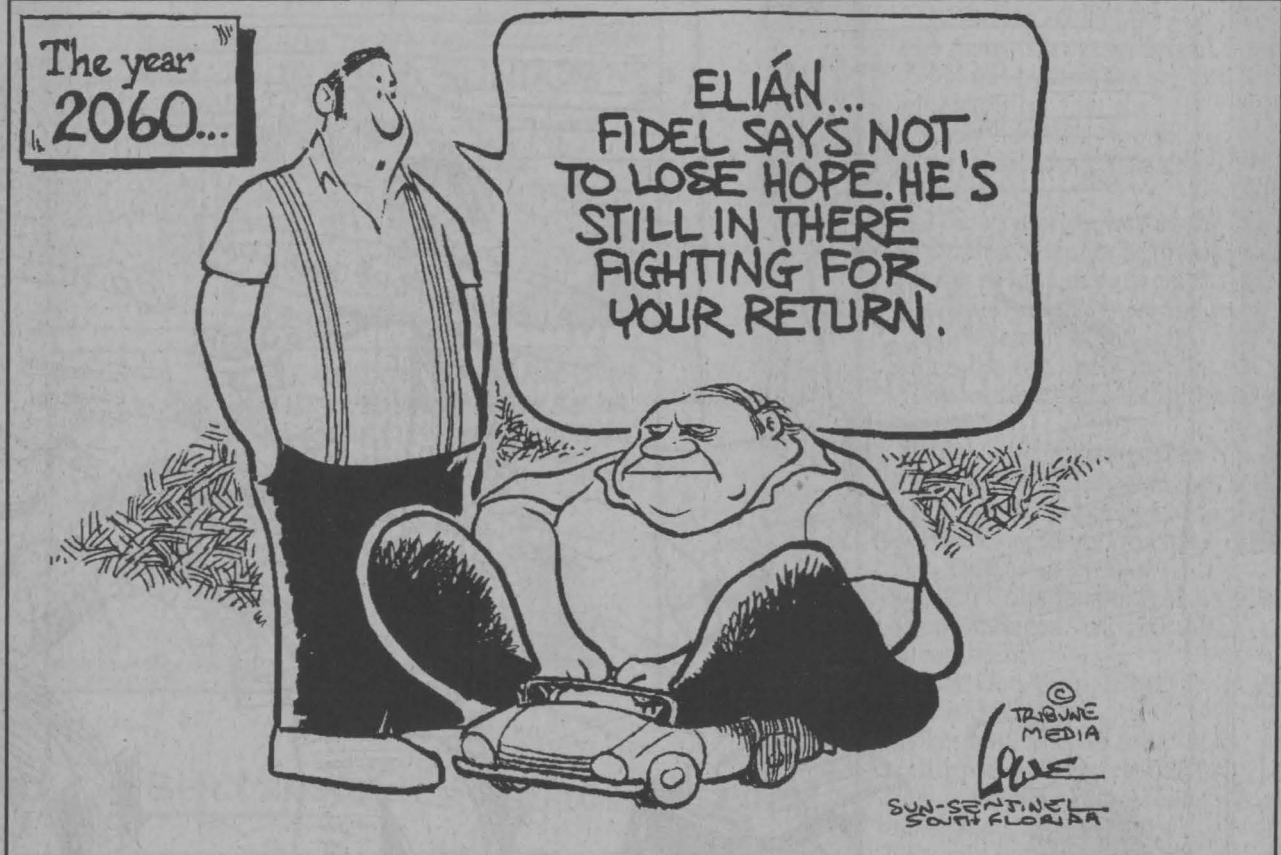
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## Baseball picks exclude Bagwell

I've got a bone to pick with Casey Hobson. He is probably thinking he can create a major stir with the Statesman by mentioning that voting is a waste of time. Well I am actually writing with regards to the baseball articles that were written for Wednesday's Statesman. He seems to have forgotten a player who will be involved with the home run derby in the NL Central just as much as Griffey, McGwire or Sosa will be. The name of this man is Jeff Bagwell. The man who merely smashed out 42 home runs last year and in many people's opinion should have been the league's MVP after posting 143 runs and 126 RBI's. With the move to batting friendly Enron field, expect him to join the 50 and possibly even the 60 home run club. And if you were to look into it, you would notice that only 12 of his 42 home runs came at home last year. That was because of the depth of the power Alleys, which have always been friendly to Astro pitching, but this year Enron field is designed to do the exact opposite and show its friendliness to the batter. My predictions would show 64 home runs for Bagwell this year. Count him in as the league leader in my opinion. Well it is bad enough to forget a player like Bagwell when talking about power hitters in the Central, but to forget an entire team from the central, well that would be a terrible mistake. Oh wait someone made that mistake. I know the Pirates fans basically never acknowledge their existence, but for them to be left off your season picks. Wow! I would have to say that you are right for mentioning Griffey as a new power presence in the already Power producing NL Central. I also agree with most of your picks and the orders you placed the teams in, I just thought that I would make sure The Pirates weren't left out and I would like to know where you would rank them in the NL Central.

## Gibbons' memory deserves respect

I am writing in response to the title chosen to head the Brooks Gibbons article. To many people on campus and in the community, Brooks was a great friend. I was very disturbed by the title chosen for the article about him. It could have and should have been worded in a better and more respectful manner. I hope this was not done as

## To the EDITOR

a cheap attempt to get a reaction. If so it is very disrespectful to both Brooks and his family. I feel they deserve an apology for the lack of respect shown in their loss of a loved one.

The title makes it sound as though they just found some DEAD guy. There are many other words that could have been used in the title rather than dead. Life is precious, and the loss of it should be respected. Especially when it is lost in the fight with an incurable disease.

The rest of the article was presented very well. I was glad to see a moment was taken to recognize a fellow student, friend and an athlete. He loved life, and showed others how to do the same. Please be more respectful in your choice of words in the passing of someone's life. They may not be your friend or family, but they are someone's.

Darby Hawkes

## Clarification needed on front page photo

As I skimmed through Wednesday's paper, I was extremely surprised to read a caption for a photo of "Rachel Carson, BYU Professor who spoke at USU..." I'm sorry I missed her lecture. Its not everyday that a ghost speaks in public! Unfortunately, Carson died of breast cancer shortly after publishing her profoundly insightful book, "Silent Spring." The photo was of JoAnn Valenti.

Brie-Anne McKernan

## Grounds clean-up crew appreciated

I just wanted to express my gratitude for the wonderful people who work so hard to keep our campus clean and beautiful. It is so nice to be able to walk to a 7:30 a.m. class the morning after a big snowstorm, such as Wednesday's, and have the sidewalks cleared and salted. On my walks across campus I see a man picking up litter nearly every morning. I love the beautiful flowers and greenery that cover the entire campus. Every building on campus is always clean, inside and out. I do not know who it is that takes care of all of these things, but thank you so much.

Katee Adams

# Democratic answers for Ohio

KADE'S KORNER / Kade Minchey



"If a Nation expects to be ignorant and free in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be ... If we are to guard against ignorance and remain free, it is the responsibility of every American to be informed," Thomas Jefferson said. As I have said before, this is where I come in — to inform you, my readers. Today's information seminar is on the cunning tactics of Al Gore, you know the guy who invented the Internet — supposedly. Now, I have been receiving a few complaints from various people. These complaints deal mainly with the opinion that I spend too much time criticizing Democrats and consequently I always overlook the Republican's mistakes. In the interest of keeping the specific identity of these people secret, I will refer to them as "Ohio." So, to please Ohio let me explain why I chose to detail Gore's mischief and not a Republican's, namely George W. Bush. First, I am a Republican and therefore naturally feel it is my responsibility to further the cause of the conservative agenda. Second, the Democrats under the leadership of Bill Clinton, have admitted to lies and been charged with numerous infractions of the law — many of which the American public need to know about. So, Al Gore's latest technique in trying to fool the American public into voting for him is the issue of campaign finance. Al Gore has promised us the first bill he will send to Congress is campaign finance reform. He says he will ban soft money and establish a "democracy endowment." Now, Ohio, please understand this is simply ludicrous. Gore is currently under investigation for directly breaking campaign finance laws. Believe me when I tell you he doesn't care about reforming those laws, and I will bet you the laws he intends to send to Congress will have very weak if any substantial power in actual, real reform. He, like all politicians, needs "soft money." Now, now. I know what you are thinking Ohio. You are won-

dering why is he going through all the trouble then. Surely you think he must be sincere. The answer to that question is found in John McCain — the reform giant that still has a lot of popularity. How does McCain correlate to Gore? Well we might as well start calling Al Gore Al GcCain, because Gore refers to himself as McCain in nearly all of his speeches. Even more (this is my personal favorite) Gore has said that Jim Bass, "the Mississippi State Director of McCain for President ... endorsed Al Gore for president." The funny thing about that is according to the New York Times, McCain never campaigned in Mississippi. In fact, McCain never even went to Mississippi. Yes, Ohio, I know you are wondering what about Jim Bass. Well, he ran for the Mississippi State senate 12 years ago as a Democrat. In my opinion, Al Gore must think the American Voter is a complete idiot. I will, too, if Al Gore wins the election in November.

Kade Minchey's is a political columnist for The Utah Statesman. Comments can be sent to kade45@hotmail.com

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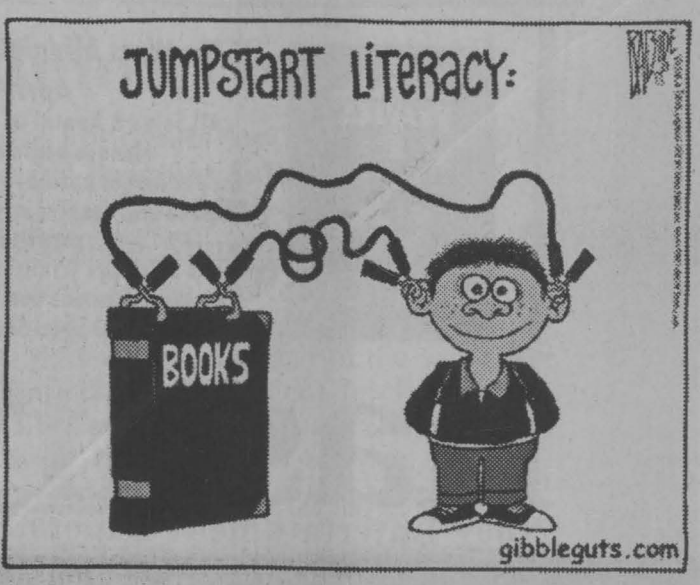
Kudos to the Utah Department of Transportation for finally caught up with modern times and improved safety measures through Sardine Canyon along U.S. Highway 89/91. The addition of a barrier between directions of traffic through the "Big Bend" before Sherwood Hills has and will continue to greatly reduce the number of traffic accidents and deaths that occur because of cars veering out of control into oncoming traffic. Improvements made throughout the canyon include grooves in the center of the road to alert sleepy drivers they may be crossing into trouble, and reducing the speed limit from Wellsville to Brigham City. Now all UDOT needs to do is extend the barrier and grooves throughout the canyon. These improvements have been discussed privately and openly among citizens of Northern Utah, and it would seem that it's about time UDOT finally got itself together to do this work. Dangerous roads around the nation have basic safety measures such as the divider and grooves, and it has taken dozens of deaths to urge UDOT to follow suit. Utah can only gain from improvements such as these.

# Poetry and a marriage

UNDERGRADUATED / Kevin Peel



Spring has sprung. Lambs, ducklings and calves are waddling around their mothers, the grass is greening up and Logan City tickets no longer reproduce themselves on my windshield when I park on the street. Spring is a miracle of rebirth as many species of living things begin their mating dances, winks, whistles and various come-ons. Birds are nesting, cats are caterwauling like Mariah Carey in heat (think that "Emotions" song), and my roommate's screen saver just changed from innocuous floating squares to Kathy Ireland wearing only the beach she's rolling on. Spring is also a time for religious revival. With Easter and the various spring feasts and rites, it's a time for remembrance, a time for renewal, a time for stern lectures to students about getting married. I don't know how it is in other religions, but in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints faith, the mixture of humming bees and sweetly singing birds sparks some sort of biological response in the Sunday school manual. March is full of lessons on thrift, patience and charitable giving. But by April, the manual's patience is used up unless you throw thrift to the breeze and charitably give finger jewelry and a commitment to a "sister" of your acquaintance. Every word in church becomes pregnant with matrimonial meaning — tying the knot of teaching to wed the importance of marriage to the fertile, cradling mind of the suckling listener. I guess, since they still have the social initiative, guys still get pounded with this stuff more than the girls do. Though when a friend of mine came home from homemaking meeting with a cutesy "biological clock" (complete with teddy bear figurines, bows and flowers) she'd made out of Popsicle sticks, I thought the fields had been equaled a little. Okay, I made that up, but they're probably going to have to teach Mormon girls to be more aggressive, seeing as Mormon guys have developed immunity to such pestering. One can only imagine what would happen if they gave guy lessons to the girls. Well, keep your imagination caps in the closet, because I've imagined it for you — and in poem form, no less (since I'm heart-broken I had to miss the last Poetry with a Beverage). I call it, "Future Relief Society Lesson in a Student Ward." Thou shalt not shop on the Sabbath Day Unless a young elder walks your way. The market for men has a Golden Rule: Jump to Poetry, Page 14





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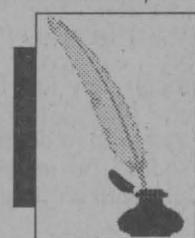
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## Bashing the gay bashers

RENEE LEE / TMS Campus News Service



So, I'm sitting in a waiting room ready for the nurse to proclaim her verdict on the cause of my state of illness. After a thorough, 15-second inspection of my fingernails, I decided to peruse the room's limited reading options.

My first choice of the stack of "Little Golden Books" didn't take very long to zip through, and being sick and tired, I just didn't have the intellectual stamina for Time. Thus, I was left with my third and final option, the pamphlets.

I sifted through several titles including "Ten Questions You, Are Too Embarrassed To Ask!" After reading the first three, I

decided I wasn't whom the writers were trying to reach, so I moved past "Examining Your Prostate" to a bright turquoise little number which read, "Respecting Others: What You Can Do To Stop Gay Bashing."

The contents were about as lame as I expected, obviously having been dumbed down to the level of their target audience:

those who can breathe only with their mouths open and who actually have to be told in plain English that beating up gay people is wrong. The pamphlet even offered helpful definitions of terms such as "gay" and "lesbian" for those who might be unfamiliar with all the newfangled "queer lingo."

For the most part, I got very little from the literature (if you can call it that), but it did remind me of the severity of the problems homosexuals face throughout the world and yes, even in our own communities. Because hating an individual on the basis of his or her sexual preference doesn't even enter my mind, I occasionally forget there are individuals out there who do. When I'm hanging out with both my gay and straight friends, thoughts of with whom or what they've had sex recently doesn't even enter into my realm of

thinking. So, I forget there are people in the world who base their entire moral existence on the sexual preferences of others (including cute, purple FIC-TIONAL characters).

Even though this kind of intolerance is quite common and often viewed as merely a matter of upholding the standards of common decency, I'm

*'Prejudice is not always a matter of elaborate gesture... It is hating someone because they're not like you.'*

always surprised when I'm faced with it. Naturally, most people aren't as bold as to walk up screaming "Go to hell, faggots!" with their Bibles waving in the air. Most people seem to prefer the more passive-aggressive (or chicken-shit) method of muttering to one another as they pass by, making sidelong glances filled with a mixture of fear and derision.

It has been my experience that many "normal" people treat homosexuals as a center-ring attraction created solely for their viewing displeasure.

I find myself constantly defending my gay friends to others, including members of my own family. Most of their remarks tend to revolve around the belief that homosexuality is unnatural, and therefore, wrong. I've tried to offer examples found in nature to contradict this (Chimpanzees often engage

in lesbian sex.). I've even pointed out the research findings of Simon LeVay, who discovered a slight difference in the brains of gay men and straight men. (If you want more info, look it up, but this is also true.)

People who are opposed to homosexuality don't want to hear evidence to the contrary because they don't want to change their opinions. Whether they're hiding behind their religious beliefs or "pseudo-science," the core of their prejudice against homosexuals is the same as every other kind of prejudice: ignorance and fear of what they do not understand.

Many people balk when I use the term prejudice under these circumstances. Even though it is not my intention to anger anyone in doing so, I still stand behind what I say. Being prejudiced is still being prejudiced regardless of who you are, and it isn't always defined in such dramatic ways as torturing someone, tying them to a fence, and leaving them out in the elements to die. Prejudice is not always a matter of elaborate gesture. It is also a cruel joke, or a derisive comment muttered under your breath as you hurry past. It is hating someone because they're not like you.

*This student written column appears courtesy of The Aumnibus and was distributed by TMS Campus News Service media services.*



## POETRY

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The best finds are in Sunday School.  
So linger longer, mix and mingle,  
Why waste your days by living single?

Bake some brownies, share some bread,  
A man's heart grows by being fed.

Remember FAITH, HOPE and CHASTITY  
And you'll have a man on bended knee:  
Have FAITH that everyone has a match —  
Just limit yourself to what you can catch.

The HOPE chest that is full of dishes  
Won't go long with empty wishes.  
Be CHASTE if you are being chased —  
Who wants a car already raced?

Abide with him at eventide  
And snuggle at every fire-side.  
Ask him all about his mission  
Though listening is a girl's perdition

And the telling may take longer than  
The two years of service in Izumo, Japan.  
If all else fails, throw out all decorum  
And throw yourself into a

priesthood quorum.

Sisters, be foxes and doves in the lion's den  
The good Lord should have us be fishers of men.  
This straight path to a blissful life

Will excuse crooked means to become a new wife.  
So do what you must and try what you can  
Your fruit's getting ripe and there's hardly a man

To grow a new branch on the family tree —  
You are called to replenish, now go find some seeds!

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## HACKERS

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wrong.

When they weren't eating pizza or guzzling soda, the hackers sat bent over their computer screens. They discovered that 28 percent of the Israeli net is vulnerable.

Police were invited to attend the conference and even to speak, but they turned down the offer, creating the game "Spot the Fed."

Participants were given the challenge of finding plainclothes policemen among them. If a person pointed out as suspicious was in fact a security official,

the official was to get an "I am the FED" T-shirt, and the spotter an "I spotted the FED" shirt. None were found out.

Israeli lawmaker and former Science Minister Michael Eitan accepted an invitation to attend.

He said that hacker games like those displayed at the conference were meant more to entertain ambitious youngsters than cause harm.

"I told them that as long as they all enjoy the freedom of the Internet and don't abuse this freedom, and make the public support police intervention, this will work," Eitan said in a telephone interview.

Participants also got to speak to their

guru — convicted cyberbandit Kevin Mitnick — in a conference call. The 36-year-old American bemoaned the strict probation terms that ban him from using a computer or any hi-tech device.

Mitnick was released last year after serving five years in jail for breaking into the computer systems of some of America's biggest companies, including Motorola Inc., Novell Inc. and Sun Microsystems Inc.

"He had a lot of sympathy in the room — we all know not being able to touch a computer is a worse punishment than even being in jail," said Neora Shaul, a Tel Aviv computer programmer who helped coordinate the conference.

## Army's top female officer alleges sex harassment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is investigating a complaint by its most senior female officer that she was sexually harassed by a fellow general, defense officials said Thursday.

The accusation was made by Lt. Gen. Claudia Kennedy, 52, the Army's deputy chief of staff for intelligence. She is the first female three-star general in the history of the Army and is due to retire this summer.

Army officials refused to comment on the matter, saying it was Army policy not to discuss an ongoing investigation. Defense Secretary William Cohen's spokesman, Kenneth Bacon, also refused to comment.

Maj. Gen. John G. Meyer Jr., the chief Army spokesman, said he could not confirm that Kennedy had filed a complaint of sexual harassment. Meyer said Kennedy had informed his office that she would not comment.

The matter was first reported in Thursday's editions of the Washington Times, which said it had not learned the identity of the accused general. The Times did not say when Kennedy lodged her complaint, but it said the allegation stemmed from an incident in her

Pentagon office in October 1996 when she was a two-star major general and was in the post of assistant deputy chief of Army intelligence.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified Army source as saying Kennedy accused the general of "inappropriate touching."

The Times said the Defense Department inspector general's office was investigating the accusation and had interviewed people who were on Kennedy's staff in 1996. Susan Hansen, a Pentagon spokeswoman, said the Defense Department inspector general's office was not investigating the matter.

Other defense officials, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition they not be identified, said the investigation was being handled by the Army's own inspector general.

The Times said a former officer told its reporter that he was interviewed by the accused general's defense lawyer, who asked him about Kennedy's "demeanor on a certain October date in 1996 and about her office layout."

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- USU Music Dept. presents classical guitarist **Denis Azabagic in Concert**, April 6, 7:30 p.m. ECC \$5 or Free w/ID
- **Toy Drive** for foster children, TSC basement, accepting donations for kids ages 0 to 18, Friday.
- **Friday Night Free dinner & Movie**, "Dead Poets Society" 6:30 p.m. at the Faith and Fellowship Center, 1315 E. 700 North.
- **Spring Hike** meet at the Faith & Fellowship around 9:30 a.m. for brunch at 10 a.m. begin hike through Logan Canyon.
- **Dates to remember:** Fall Semester Early Registration begins April 10; August 16 Fee payment deadline (in person); August 28 Fall Semester begins.
- April 5: **The Atomic Cafe**, with a special pre-film academic

presentation by Dr. Susan Dawson and Dr. Gary Madsen, 7 p.m. Old Main, Room 117. FREE! Refreshments will be served. April 12: Empire of the Sun, April 19: Paul Monette: The Brink of Summer's End, April 26: The Bicycle Thief

- **The Cache Valley Soaring Association informational meeting**, April 5th 7:30 p.m. Technology Building 108 at USU. Anyone interested in learning about flying gliders and soaring is invited to attend. Information 713-4952 or e-mail cachesoaring@yahoo.com.
- **"Rock Around the World"** International Student Activity April 7, 8:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. \$2 w/ID or \$4 w/o. Institute
- **"No Greater Love"** April 8, 7 p.m. Logan Tabernacle (downtown) Free Institute Choir Performance of John W. Peterson's music.
- **Join Habitat for Humanity!** Volunteers needed. Help us fight poverty by putting your house building skills to the test. No construction experience necessary. Contact the Val R. Christensen Service Center.
- Val R. Christensen Service Center is now **accepting leadership applications** for the 2000-01 school year. This is a great way to get involved. Pick up your application in TSC Room 327 Deadline April 6.
- The Cache Valley Folk Dancers are holding a **New England Style Contra Dance** April 1, at Whittier Community Center, 290 N. 400 East, in Logan, 7:30 p.m. A \$4 donation is requested at the door.

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## RES LIFE WEEK

April 3rd - 7th

**MONDAY:** Volleyball Tournament  
4pm outside the Junction

**TUESDAY:** Beach Bash Dance  
8-11pm at the Lundstrom  
Prizes for the best summer attire

**WEDNESDAY:** Marshmallow Melt  
8:30pm outside Merrill Hall

**THURSDAY:** Sunset Breakfast  
5:30pm on the Junction patio

**FRIDAY:** Death on Deck-Murder Mystery  
Tickets available on sale at the USU ticket office

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