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Utah State University, Logan Utah

Wednesday, April 5, 2000

Diversity forums part of USU's efforts for equal opportunity

BILLIE N. READ
Staff Writer

Utah State University's Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity office is able to provide support to students who feel they are being treated unfairly by faculty members or students, according to Dr. Sue Guenter-Schlesinger, director of the program.

Guenter-Schlesinger said there are students on this campus who are being harassed because they may be different from their peers. She said she wants students to come to her office "before a problem occurs."

The best piece of advice, she said, is to confront the person. However, she said she realizes this may be very difficult or impossible in some situations.

When there is a problem that cannot be handled solely by the student, "our office would mediate," Guenter-Schlesinger said.

USU's policy for equal opportunity is slightly different from the law; it has an added provision that is written to prohibit discrimination based on a student's or employee's sexual orientation, she said.

"Equal opportunity is for everybody," she said.

Federal policies regarding Affirmative Action are also effective at USU, she said.

Affirmative Action is aimed at minorities and women, according to a pamphlet from the office.

USU is obligated, as a federal contractor, to recruit, hire and advance these two groups of people in the workforce.

Guenter-Schlesinger said her office works to ensure

these requirements are met. She said USU does not have quotas, they have "goals." She said hiring is based on qualifications and the person

hired is the one who is best suited for the job.

USU President George Emert has worked with the Affirmative Action office to implement a diversity forum, Guenter-Schlesinger said.

These programs are presented to "develop ways for people to learn about diversity" using a panel and audience participation.

The next President's Diversity Forum, entitled "Opportunities for Diversity in Utah

If You Go

PRESIDENT'S
DIVERSITY
FORUM
TUESDAY

10 a.m. to noon

Eccles

Conference

Center

Auditorium

Free and open to
the public

— Part One: Ethnic Diversity" will be hosted Tuesday in the Eccles Conference Center Auditorium from 10 a.m. to noon.

The event is free and open to the public. Allison Johnson, president of the Lee Johnson Group, will speak about "The Changing Face of the Nation and the Dynamics of Prejudice."

Discussion between the audience and a panel of guest commentators will be moderated by Emert.

The panel will include Grace C. Huerta, assistant professor in secondary education at USU, Erica Liu Wollin, staff therapist at the USU Counseling Center and Antonio A. Arce, graduate student in the Sociology department.

Guenter-Schlesinger said although USU's demographics are not what she thinks they should be, progress is being made. It is important that everyone realizes diversity is important and "it enriches our lives," she said.

Logan teens admit to planning bombing in exchange for probation

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Two Logan High School students have admitted they planned to set off explosives at their school to create "mass hysteria."

They confessed Monday in Juvenile Court as part of a plea agreement.

The 15-year-old students, one from Millville and one from Logan, were arrested and suspended from school in January for planning to build a bomb with stolen materials.

The teen-agers were charged with conspiracy to commit burglary, a misdemeanor.

The Millville teen was also charged with conspiracy to commit aggravated arson, a second-degree felony, said Cache County Deputy Attorney James Swink.

If the boys comply with all of the conditions of the agreement, the charges will be dismissed, according to local officials.

The Logan teen's agreement states he must stay out of trouble with the law and continue to attend school for at least the next six months.

He was readmitted to Logan High in February and continues to attend classes there.

The Millville teen's case was more serious, investigators said. Therefore, he must stay out of trouble with the law for a year and continue to attend counseling sessions.

He also must continue his education, which has been through correspondence since he was expelled from Logan High School following the incident.

Swink said investigators knew the conspiracy charges would be tough to prove and the police response was more of an intervention on the teens' behalf than an attempt to invoke punishments.

"We had no weapons, no action, no bombs, just talk," Swink said. "But we had enough probable cause for conspiracy charges, so we intervened."

Swink said police and school officials were aware of the talk and were watching the situation carefully.

These efforts were primarily to assist the criminal case against the teens.

Rumors about the talk circulated and parents became aware of the possible threat.

The arrests were then made in the name of safety, Swink said.



USU President George Emert gets his dinner from a Junction worker Tuesday night. No special arrangements were made for Emert.

Emert a poor college student?

From eating in the Junction to sleeping in Bullen Hall, the president checks out the student life

LARA GALE
Staff Writer

The men in Bullen Hall Room 112 are just a little anxious about their new roommate. It's not every day you share a bathroom with the president of Utah State University.

President George Emert arrived at the apartment Tuesday evening with a goody basket for his new roommates after dinner with students at the Junction.

His roommates, Nick Aiello, Ryan Lewis and James Jenkins, chosen because they had a vacant room in their apartment, were stunned Saturday when they learned he was coming to live with them.

"I thought it was an April Fool's joke," said Nick Aiello.

While they said they were a little nervous, never having met Emert before, the boys don't plan to change any life routines for their new roommate. Their apartment is a little cleaner than usual, with the bathroom scoured especially for the president by a Physical Plant Facilities

Maintenance team, but for the most part, Emert is just going to be one of the guys.

"He's being treated just like any new resident," said Chris Ralphs, resident director over Richards and Bullen Halls.

The idea of the stay is a chance to talk with students about their concerns and ideas and get to know them on a personal level, Emert said.

He said it's hard at an administrative level to stay in contact with students, and this will be a way for him to see what's going on from their perspective.

Emert said he will be working a normal schedule at the office for the days he's in the hall and spending evenings with the students.

He understands that dorm life means plenty of rowdiness and late hours.

"I'm just going to go with the flow," he said.

The president said he will participate in Residence Hall Student Association activities this week, serving "mocktails" at the beach party and participating in Karaoke Night.



President Emert attempts to get root beer from the Junction machines, but is unable to because it was broken. He chose Cherry Pepsi instead.

Local gas stations not concerned about 'gas out' efforts

LARA GALE
Staff Writer

A California-based consumer watchdog organization is waging war against gasoline companies this weekend, but local gas stations aren't running for cover.

Consumers Against High Gas Prices, a non-profit organization run by volunteers, organized a similar boycott last year prompted by a widely circulated, anonymous e-mail. Afterward prices dropped a few cents in California, where the boycott had the most support, but whether that was in reaction to the boycott or would have happened anyway because of changes in the oil market is debatable.

Lowe Barry, a public school teacher who started the organization last year and serves as its chairperson, said he still hopes to replicate those results this year on a national scale.

Consumers are being asked via e-mail and newspaper advertisements to join CAHGP in a nationwide boycott of gas stations Friday through Sunday, and to join a rolling boycott of certain gasoline companies every month through December.

Word has made it around USU, but most don't plan to participate.

"If I don't need gas, I'll do it," said Monique Adams, a freshman. "But if I have to buy gas I'm going to."

Local gas station owners and employees aren't worried.

"People are going to need gas for the weekend, boycott or not," said Toni Spillet,

manager of Aggie Station on the corner of 1400 N. and 800 East.

Even if people participate, the boycott won't achieve the desired effect, said Brent Miller, general manager of the Utah-based gas station chain L.W.'s.

"It would have to go for months before you'd see any kind of change in prices," Miller said. "That would be nobody driving, nobody using gasoline for anything."

That's because gas prices are driven by the law of supply and demand, Miller said.

Gasoline prices start with the price of oil barrels set by OPEC and other oil distributors. The oil is sold to refineries, which then sell gasoline to stations like L.W.'s.

After the middlemen and taxes add to the price, gas stations have a small profit margin to work with — even smaller when oil prices are high, Miller said. He said he adjusts prices to be high enough to make the pumps profitable but low enough to stay competitive and keep consumers happy. The majority of a gas station's profit comes from convenience store sales, he said.

Gas prices are high for several reasons, gasoline retailers the least of them, according to Douglas MacIntyre, oil market analyst for the Energy Information Administration.

One of the most important is OPEC's failure to produce oil at a rate that puts the price of oil into a normal range, Miller said. In 1998 and 1999 OPEC produced more oil than the world needed and oil

prices fell to as low as \$10 a barrel, sending gasoline prices below a dollar a gallon in the United States and wreaking havoc on the economies of oil-producing countries.

In an effort to undo the damage, the OPEC 10 (excluding Iraq) pledged early in 1999 to cut down on oil production. Their adherence to that pledge left supplies too low to fill a high demand for oil products, especially gasoline, which is why the price of oil hit \$30 a barrel last month, and why it cost upwards of \$1.60 to fill a gas tank last weekend.

MacIntyre said consumers need to realize 89 cents per gallon was not sustainable; the pendulum was bound to swing back the other way. But \$2 a gallon is not sustainable, either. The price of oil needs to stabilize between these two extremes, which means around \$12 to \$15 per barrel, before gasoline prices will stabilize, he said.

The good news is OPEC has agreed to increase production and gasoline prices should fall 11 cents or more between now and the end of the summer, MacIntyre said.

If the average consumer wants to help, boycotting isn't the way to do it, MacIntyre said.

"We understand the frustration of the gas consumer," he said. "A boycott may be therapeutic, but it's not going to change the price of gasoline."

MacIntyre said the best way for people to affect the oil market is to make a concerted effort toward conservation.

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

WORLD & NATION

House votes to block transplant bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking on an issue that means life or death to transplant patients, the House voted Tuesday to block a Clinton administration effort to move more hearts, livers and kidneys to those who are closest to death.

The legislation would strip the Department of Health and Human Services of its power to set transplant policy and comes after years of tension between HHS and the United Network for Organ Sharing, the private firm that has long run the transplant system under a government contract.

The House approved the measure, 275-147, shy of the 290 votes needed to override a promised presidential veto. By voice vote, it agreed to include an amendment that overtly kills HHS regulations already in place that

direct more organs to the sickest patients — even if they live far from the donor.

The legislation also encourages organ donation, something all sides support.

*'Do we want
politics
determining life
and death
matters? I think
not.'*

• MICHAEL BILIRAKIS •
FLORIDA REPRESENTATIVE

It calls for financial assistance for living donors who give away a kidney or part of a liver, and offers grants for states to encourage donation.

The Senate has not yet acted on the issue, and

both sides were hoping for a resolution there. Sens. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., had planned to introduce compromise legislation Wednesday that would give an expert commission power to mediate disputes. But the pair had not yet reached agreement, and Frist prepared to introduce the legislation on his own.

The basic problem is supply and demand. Only about half of families asked to donate organs say yes, and many families are never asked. Meanwhile, nearly 5,000 people die each year waiting for organ transplants, and 68,530 people are waiting for transplants today.

The legislation would give the transplant network total control over the rules governing how to distribute more than 20,000 organs that are donated each year. Under the network's system, patients who live in the same area as donors have first chance at organs, even if a sicker patient lives just outside the border. The Clinton administration

wants to eliminate those geographic barriers, saying someone's chance at life should not be dictated by where they live.

"Healthy people are getting organs before they need them and the very sick are not getting organs before they die," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.

The transplant network and many transplant centers — particularly smaller hospitals — fear that change will siphon away locally donated organs to other centers, jeopardizing their programs. They also argue that HHS has no right to write the rules, calling its effort to direct policy

Jump to **TRANSPLANT**, Page 10

THE LOCAL VOTE

Rep. Cannon — Yes to block bill

Rep. Hansen — No allow bill through

Rep. Cook — Did not vote

87 — Number of Democrats voting yes to block

187 — Number of Republicans voting yes to block

* Information courtesy of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Comatose Obuchi Senate hears how women became sex slaves to be replaced by party chief

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese political leaders were expected to name top ruling party official Yoshiro Mori as the new prime minister Wednesday, replacing Keizo Obuchi, who is on life support after suffering a massive stroke.

The entire Cabinet resigned Tuesday, paving the way for the quick selection of a Liberal Democrat to the country's top post. After the new leader is named, a Cabinet could be installed by late Wednesday.

Government ministers promised to move swiftly to avoid a political vacuum after Obuchi's collapse. The 62-year-old prime minister suffered a stroke Sunday and lapsed into a coma.

"It is regrettable that the leader of the government fell ill ... in such difficult times both at home and abroad," the ministers said in a statement after an emergency meeting. "We are determined to do our best."

With Obuchi's Liberal Democratic Party firmly in control of parliament, the changes were not expected to bring any major shift in political or economic policies. A new Cabinet will most likely be the same as the old, with only the top spot changed.

Mori, 62, the second-highest

WASHINGTON (AP) — First, the story was told in Russian by two women who were tricked into lives of forced sexual slavery. Then, a Mexican woman described how her search for a better life unwittingly lead her into a life in a brothel.

In two languages, a Senate panel crafting legislation to curb the growing problem of sexual slavery heard from victims, through interpreters, stories of rape, drug addictions, forced abortions, and beatings.

"I was given tight clothes to wear and told what to do," said "Maria," a former sex slave who wore a disguise before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's Near Eastern and Southern Asian affairs subcommittee Tuesday.

"There would be armed men selling tickets to customers in the trailer. Tickets were condoms," Maria said. "Each ticket would be sold for \$22 to \$25 each."

Like Maria, "Olga," a native of Siberia, said she was told she could make a lot of money if she left home to work in another country as a maid. Olga was led to Israel, where she was told she had been sold to a man for \$10,000 and had to "work off the debt."

Olga said she resisted at first, only to be beaten in

Witness testifies she was raped in Serb camps and sold as sex slave

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — She was only in seventh grade and a virgin. A Bosnian Serb soldier took her into a room and ordered her to strip. When the Muslim schoolgirl refused, he tore off her clothes and raped her.

Moments later, the witness told a U.N. tribunal Tuesday, she was taken to another room and raped by four other soldiers. Over the next eight months, under threat of death, she was raped countless times at Serb rape camps — and then sold as a sex slave, she said.

"I think that for the whole of my life, all my life, I will feel the pain that I felt then," said the woman, now 23. "That will never go away."

The witness was the third woman to testify in the trial of three Serb men accused of raping women and girls and procuring them for other fighters in the town of Foca, southeast of Sarajevo, at the start of the 1992-1995 Bosnian war.

Dragoljub Kunarac, Radomir Kovac and Zoran Vukovic have pleaded innocent to charges of war crimes and crimes against humanity. If convicted, they could be sentenced to life in prison.

The trial before the U.N. war crimes tribunal for the former Yugoslavia is the first international prosecution of rape as a crime against humanity. Court officials said as many as 20 women would present similar stories before the prosecution rests its case.

her kidney area to create maximum pain but minimum abuse to her appearance.

"I saw 15 to 20 customers a day and the brothel owners gave me drugs so that I would work," Olga said.

Though figures are sketchy, it is believed that between 50,000 and 100,000 women and chil-

dren are trafficked into the U.S., said William Yeomans of the Justice Department Civil Rights Division.

Meanwhile, the House Judiciary committee approved by a voice vote a bill, sponsored by Rep. Christopher Smith, R-N.J., that would create a new class of visas for victims of sex trafficking or slave labor.

WorldGLANCE

➤ Gun owner to stand trial in school shooting

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — A man accused of carelessly storing the handgun that authorities say a 6-year-old boy used to kill a classmate must stand trial on an involuntary manslaughter charge, a judge ruled Tuesday.

The boy was living with his 22-year-old uncle and defendant Jamelle James, 19, when he found James' gun and took it to Buell Elementary School, prosecutors said. He used it Feb. 29 to fatally shoot first-grade classmate Kayla Rolland, police said.

The boy, who has not been charged, testified in the preliminary hearing Friday that he had seen James playing with the gun, a .32-caliber semiautomatic pistol, and demonstrated how James twirled it in his hands.

The boy said he had seen the gun and some quarters in a shoebox in James' room.

He also said he remembered Kayla being shot, but when asked if he shot her, he shook his head "no," and blamed another boy to whom he said he had given the gun.

"I wasn't playing with the gun, I wasn't," the boy said.

Flint District Judge John L. Conover bound James over for trial at the conclusion of the preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Federal grand jurors last month indicted James, the boy's uncle, Sir Marcus Winfrey, 22; and Robert Lee Morris III, 19, all of nearby Mount Morris Township, on charges that they possessed stolen firearms and unlawfully used marijuana while possessing the weapons.

➤ Tests show cult members burned alive

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The 530 people who died in a doomsday cult's chapel burned alive, consumed by gasoline-fueled flames and trapped behind doors and windows bolted from the outside, forensic tests showed Tuesday.

A.B.M. Lugudo, deputy commissioner of Uganda's forensics agency, said investigators are trying to learn what role may have been played by three people whose corpses, less thoroughly charred, were found in a separate room of the chapel.

"We are still looking to see if these people started the fire and tried to run away, but got caught up in the fire," he said. The explosive fire destroyed the Christian doomsday sect's chapel at Kanungu on March 17 and killed everyone inside.

The blaze prompted a search that uncovered 394 bodies at compounds connected to the Movement for the Restoration of the Ten Commandments of God in southwestern Uganda.

The key suspects have always been the cult leaders, although investigators have yet to determine whether they too died in their sect's cataclysmic end.

"It's possible they are still at large," said Richard Buteera, director of Public Prosecutions. "If they are alive, it's just a matter of hunting them down."

Uganda suspended digging for any more victims on Friday, stung by press criticism for putting bare-handed jail inmates to work exhuming corpses. Investigators say they will resume the exhumations only when they have the proper equipment — including rubber gloves.

"We will be meeting with police to assess where we are and where the areas of need are before making a formal appeal for international help," Edward Rugamya, minister of Internal Affairs, told The Associated Press.

Uganda has repeatedly complained it lacks proper resources to investigate the deaths, the worst cult tragedy of modern times.

➤ Air France forcing pilots to speak English

PARIS (AP) — Parlez-vous anglais? Air France pilots on final approach to Paris' Charles de Gaulle airport will have to from now on.

France's national airline said the decision to order its pilots to speak English in all radio communication with air traffic control is designed to improve safety. But French enthusiasts are outraged and say it's another example of the English language's creeping worldwide dominance.

Air France officials, defending the policy that took effect March 23, contend that the language spoken by pilots and air traffic control is not a question of culture.

"Often, other pilots in the area who don't speak French can't understand when the pilots and the control tower communicates," said Jean-Claude Couturier, a spokesman for Air France. "We wanted to do this before something tragic happened."

But Marceau Dechamps, vice president of the group Defense of the French Language, said the prohibition of French was "inconceivable."

"French pilots should absolutely be allowed to speak French," he said.

The argument that the new rule improves safety for surrounding pilots is flawed, Dechamps said, contending that the new rule impedes communication.

"If you don't know the language of the country, it's good to speak in English, but to tell French people not to speak French is foolish," Dechamps said.

Last week, Quebec's minister responsible for the French language Charter, Louise Beaudoin, lambasted the decision as "scandalous."

"The imperialism of English must have some limits," said Beaudoin on a visit to Paris on Tuesday.

The French government is reserving judgment on Air France's decision until it can study the decision's impact on safety, French Foreign Ministry deputy spokesman Francois Rivasseau said.

➤ Disney workers can now grow mustaches

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Attention Disney workers: Don't throw out those razors just yet.

A week ago, Walt Disney executives said they were relaxing a decades-old policy that prohibited theme-park workers from sporting mustaches on the job.

The policy has a caveat: You can only grow a mustache on vacation, and not at work.

Walt Disney World spokesman Bill Warren said there's nothing unusual about the caveat in the policy.

"It's a very common corporate guideline that you should grow a mustache on your vacation so you wouldn't have an unkempt appearance," Warren said. "I'm not a hair expert, but I'm sure someone can grow a mustache in a reasonable amount of time."

Warren said apparent confusion among workers means that "somebody didn't get the message."

Disney officials decided to scrap the mustache ban — which had been in place since 1957 — in order to make it easier to recruit employees in a tight labor market.

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Hold your breath

The Logan City Fire Department helps air out the Bear River Association of Governments building Monday afternoon after gas lines were ruptured during the replacement of an old furnace. Due to the gas leak, Main Street was blocked off between 100 and 200 North and police helped divert traffic while the area was evacuated until Questar officials deemed the area safe for return.

COURTESY / Utah Statesman

Alcohol not a big problem at USU, but still a hazard

JESSICA WARREN
Staff Writer

Being aware of your drinking habits and the effects they have on non-drinkers is what alcohol awareness is about.

April is National Alcohol Awareness Month, and a National Alcohol Screening will be on Monday.

Jana Carling, a prevention specialist for Utah State University's Student Wellness Center deals with education for students with problems relating to alcohol from minors in possession, drunk driving and public intoxications among others.

"Our university doesn't follow the national trend," Carling said, because USU has a lower number of people who drink.

She did say, however, that the risks taken by those who do drink are the same.

These risks include property damage, alcohol poisoning, sexual assaults, unprotected sex, fights, injuries, missing classes and poor performance on tests.

The more you drink, the more likely these kinds of things can occur, Carling said.

National research shows that of college students in 1999, 19.2 percent do not drink and 36.6 percent are non-binge drinkers.

An occasional binge drinker — one who "drinks one or two times in a two-week period" — is at 21.4 percent, and a frequent binge drinker — one who binges three or more times in a two-week period — is at 22.7 percent.

Binging is defined as four or more drinks in one evening for

women and five or more drinks for men.

The majority of USU students are not drinkers, Carling said. However, of those who do drink, 70 percent are binge drinkers.

"Of the ones that are drinking, most of them are drinking dangerously," Carling said.

Carling receives many reports from campuses across the nation, she said. In March alone there were several deaths relating to alcohol.

'Nothing yet, thank goodness, has happened, but the risks are still there.'

• JANA CARLING •
WELLNESS CENTER

'Nothing yet, thank goodness, has happened on our campus,' Carling said, but the risks are still there.

"We do look at what's going on on our campus," Carling said.

Right now their office is researching ways to reduce excessive drinking and conducting a survey to see how students are using alcohol.

Because of the amount of drinkers are drinking excessively, Carling said that she is concerned for the patterns that are developing.

"The other risks they are putting themselves at is they're setting a pattern that leads to abuse or dependence," Carling said.

Dependence is a physical need for alcohol in order to survive, or alcoholism. Alcohol abuse is where drinking is not just a social pleasure, but affects other aspects of life.

Carling said examples of this could be financial because of getting fines for public intoxication or driving under the influence, or property damage occurring while intoxicated.

Other effects are physical,



including sexual assaults, contracting STD's or pregnancy.

"It takes a long time to develop alcoholism, but someone could be abusing alcohol right away," Carling said.

The majority of people diagnosed with alcoholism have college degrees, said Carling, not the stereotypical bum on the street.

"Alcoholism affects all people, from all walks of life, from all socio-economic backgrounds," Carling said.

Most of the problems Carling's office sees are Minors in Possession, sent to them for edu-

cation. But because this is a dry campus, any person found intoxicated on campus will be sent for education in their office, because it is a violation of student code.

The classes are taught by peers about the dangers of binge drinking and how to drink responsibly.

JoAnn Autry, director of the Student Wellness Center said there is only about a 2 percent rate of second offenders after going through their class.

"I think it's because it's taught by their peers, and not someone shaking their thumb at them," Autry said.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ZAK LARSEN

NewsBRIEFS

➤ USU professor honored as an outstanding mentor

Brent C. Miller, Utah State University Family and Human Development department head, was just named recipient of USU's 2000 University Outstanding Graduate Mentor Award.

"Miller's commitment and sense of duty to his graduate students go so far beyond the call of duty that it's tough to see how he can fit all he does into 24 hours," said Chuck Salzberg, a member of the selection committee and department head and professor in the Special Education and Rehabilitation Department.

"The committee reviewed eight portfolios of faculty who were all outstanding examples of extraordinary teaching, professional mentoring and who had a genuine, caring attitude for their students. It was a tough decision, which is a reflection of USU teaching excellence."

➤ Grants available for women in education studies

Two \$300 grants-in-aid from Delta Kappa Gamma, a women's educational organization, are available to women with a declared major in education.

Grant awards will be based on financial need, scholarship, leadership and activities. All applicants must have been accepted into the educational program of their chosen major department.

Additional information and applications are available at the Utah State University Women's Center, 797-1728. Applications must be postmarked or received by April 21.

➤ Survey looks at USU students' child care needs

Child Resource and Referral and Utah State University Housing are conducting a survey to determine child care needs at USU.

Students who have children may complete the survey by visiting the Child Care Resource and Referral Web page at www.usuchild.usu.edu and clicking on the "Survey" icon.

The survey will be available through April 30. For more information, call 797-1552.

➤ DMV allows 'SCNDL' on Olympic specialty plate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Daron Malmberg was happily motoring for 11 months with special Utah Olympic license plates that read "SCNDL." Get it? It means scandal.

But last week, state Motor Vehicle Division officials ordered him to turn in the plates or lose his vehicle registration. The agency told The Associated Press the plates shouldn't have been approved in the first place.

"We just thought it was not appropriate to put 'scandal' on the Olympic plate," said Lynette Byrd, a supervisor in charge of vanity plates.

Malmberg was told he could display "SCNDL" on any other Utah license plate design, but not on the special Olympic plate, which promotes the scandal-scarred 2002 Winter Games.

Malmberg turned to his family attorney — license plate "ISUE4U" — who referred him to the American Civil Liberties Union.

"We hope the state will not add to the embarrassment of the Olympic scandal by violating Daron's protected First Amendment rights," said Carole Gnade, the ACLU's Utah director.

➤ Investigation continues into child's head injuries

SOUTH WEBER, Utah (AP) — A 3-month-old boy remained in extremely critical condition at Primary Children's Medical Center Tuesday, nearly a week after he was injured in a day care center.

Davis County Sheriff's Lt. Dan Horton said they are trying to determine how the baby was hurt last Wednesday as he was being cared for in a South Weber home.

The name of the infant has not been released.

Paramedics were called to Geri Daines' home, where they found the baby with severe head injuries.

Daines said she was not in the room when the injuries occurred and had checked on the baby 10 minutes before the incident, Horton said.

The investigation has been slow while detectives try to interview three preschoolers who were in the room when the baby was hurt.

Briefs compiled by
USU AND STATESMAN STAFF REPORTS

Supreme Court hears arguments in Stacey Nelson-Waggoner rape case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah State Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday on whether the trial of convicted rapist Stacey Nelson-Waggoner was prejudiced by testimony from two women, including one at the center of his first trial where he was acquitted.

In all, five women have accused Nelson-Waggoner of raping them and two others said he sexually assaulted them. In the man's first trial, he was acquitted of rape.

In his second rape trial, Nelson-Waggoner

faced his accuser as well as the two other women: the woman from his first trial and an alleged victim of rape in a case that has not yet gone to trial.

Deputy Utah attorney general Tom Bruner said the two women's testimony was used to buttress the victim's credibility because all of their stories were similar.

"He wants to construct five artificial 'he said-she said' cases," Bruner said.

But defense attorney Ken Brown argued if the rape case had been tried simply on its merits, his

Hatch calls for replacing the tax system, abolishing IRS, by 2005

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sen. Orrin Hatch on Tuesday called for replacing the federal tax system during the next five years. He planned three bills to make a "down payment" on tax simplification.

As a presidential candidate last year, Hatch had called for abolishing the Internal Revenue Service and building an entirely new tax system.

"The tax code last year included over 2.8 million words. The Holy Bible itself has only about 775,000 words. Obviously, God did not need to issue such copious instructions for living as we currently have for complying with tax laws," said

Hatch, R-Utah.

He said his first bill will call for abolishing the alternative minimum tax. Hatch called it "a major source of complexity that is beyond repair."

Hatch said he also plans to propose simplifying the earned income tax credit, a tax cut intended to help the poor. Hatch said "the computation of the credit is so complicated that many professional tax preparers do not even know how it works."

Hatch wants to rework the capital gains tax paid on sales of such things as stocks or homes.

He said they now require a 54-line Schedule D accompanied by two worksheets and seven pages of instructions.

He proposed allowing taxpayers to exclude 50 percent of their capital gains in a year from such taxes, and taxing the rest at ordinary income rates. He said that is less complicated.

Hatch also wants to repeal provisions that phase out benefits of personal exemptions and itemized deductions for wealthy taxpayers. And he wants to equalize interest rates that corporate taxpayers must pay the IRS or that they receive from the IRS for overpayments.

FEATURES EDITOR:
797-1742
Features@statesman.usu.edu

FEATURES

Making music ring

Read about Craig Jessop, director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and an alumnus of USU in Friday's Statesman.

Wilderness adventures in Logan's backyard

The do's and don'ts

A guide to nature that could save your life

NATALIE LASRON
Staff Writer

As spring weather fills the air and cabin fever sets in, Utah State University students may find it necessary to take a trip up Logan Canyon to enjoy the hiking, biking, camping, fishing and other outdoor activities.

General Tips

With any excursion into nature, there are always inherent risks involved. Many of the most common problems can be completely avoided if students know what to watch for.

From a book by Dave Hall called *Hiking Utah*, the following is a list of safety measures for camping and hiking:

- Be especially careful with fires.
- Watch weather carefully so you won't be caught in a storm.
- Get the latest update on road conditions, water levels, and/or snow depths.
- Don't hike at night.
- Never split up in the back country; always keep your party together.
- Stay on the trail unless you are an experienced hiker.
- Know the symptoms and treatments for hypothermia.
- Don't drink contaminated water.
- Study basic survival and first aid before leaving home.
- Don't eat wild mushrooms or other plants in the back country unless you are positive of the identification.
- Avoid hiking alone.
- Don't exhaust yourself by trying to travel too far too fast.
- Don't wait until you're confused to look at your map.
- If you get lost, don't panic.

- Don't take any chances while in the back country such as climbing cliffs, jumping ravines or canyons, or challenging shaky tree "bridges" over streams.
- Stay clear of all wild animals.

Edible vs. Poisonous Plants

Here are a few helpful tips taken from www.artrans.com/rmsg/toc.htm, which is sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Survival Group.

To avoid potentially poisonous plants, stay away from any wild or unknown plants that have:

- Milky or discolored sap.
- Beans, bulbs or seeds inside pods.
- Bitter or soapy taste.
- Spines, fine hairs, or thorns.
- Dill, carrot, parsnip, or parsley like foliage.
- "Almond" scent in woody parts and leaves.
- Grain heads with pink, purplish or black spurs.
- Three-leaved growth pattern.

Some edible plants in temperate areas are: asparagus, blackberries, blueberries, cattail, chestnut, dandelion, daylily, nettle, oaks, prickly pear cactus, sassafras, strawberries, thistle, water lily, lotus, wild onion, garlic and wild rose.

Remember the following when collecting wild plants for food:

- Plants growing near homes and occupied buildings or along road-sides may have been sprayed with pesticides. Wash them thoroughly.
- Plants growing in contaminated water or in water containing *Giardia lamblia* and other parasites are contaminated themselves. Boil or disinfect them.
- To lessen the chance of accidental poisoning, do not eat any fruit that is starting to spoil or showing signs of mildew or fungus.
- Plants of the same species may differ in their toxic or subtoxic compound content because of genetic or environmental factors.

One example of this is the foliage of the common chokecherry. Some chokecherry plants have

Jump to **HIKING**, Page 7



Logan Canyon home to many trails for spring hiking

BRIAN CARDALL
Staff Writer

As the snow line slowly recedes to higher elevations and the sun lingers a bit longer in the western sky, a type of primitive urge is awakened in most of us to get out, explore and visit Mother Nature on her terms.

The area surrounding Logan offers a number of outdoor recreation opportunities.

"Perhaps the best place to go hiking this early in the season would be the Wind Cave Trail," said L.J. Western, Information Assistant at the Logan Ranger District of the Forest Service. "Most trails are still covered in patchy

snow and mud. The Wind Cave Trail is usually the first to dry out."

The trail head is located about five miles up Logan Canyon across from the Guinavah-Malibu campground. The trail itself is fairly steep and roughly two miles long one way, Western said.

Another popular area is the River Trail.

Due to its proximity to Logan and easy hiking grade, the River Trail is a good choice for someone who wants to get out for a few hours and enjoy a warm spring day. The trail is free of snow, but there is a bit of danger due to the possibility of avalanches that come out of the canyons high above, Western said.

The River Trail starts at the mouth of Logan Canyon across from the Forest Service boundary sign. It continues up the canyon following the Logan River for about four miles. Access to the trail at points other than the trail head is good since it passes close to three Forest Service campgrounds, all of which can be used as enter/exit points.

"Anyone going out this time of year need to be extremely careful since there is still winter/spring type conditions," Western said.

Anything could happen from unexpected avalanches to sudden snow storms, she said.

"Hypothermia is still very much a possibility," she said.

J.C. Bush, from Al's Sporting Goods in North Logan, has several suggestions as to what to take in order to be prepared.

"A fleece jacket or windbreaker of some type is a must," he said. "It may be hot and sunny in the valley, but in the canyon things can cool off unexpectedly, especially in the shadows."

A good pair of boots is important to provide feet and ankles with ample support. Also, it is nice to take a light pack loaded with water, maps, a flashlight and a simple first-aid kit, he said.

There are several trail guides available for a more detailed list of hikes around Logan.

The Bridgerland Travel Council has put out a guide containing 15 of the most popular trails in the area. It is available free at the Logan Ranger District office at the mouth of Logan Canyon or can be found at most sporting goods stores around town.

Another valuable resource is a book called *Cache Trails*, by John Wood.

It contains detailed descriptions of 40 trails around Cache Valley. The book is currently out of print, but it can be found online through the Stoke's Nature Center's Web site at www.logan-nature.org.



The Logan Canyon River Trail starts near the mouth of Logan canyon and runs along the river for three miles ending at Spring Hollow. The trail is open to hikers, bikers and horses.



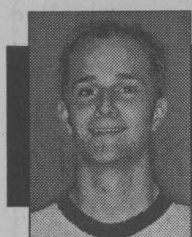
Julia Abelmann starts the two-mile trek up the Wind Caves trail in Logan Canyon Tuesday afternoon. The trail gains 1,000 feet in elevation and is a four-mile round trip. The trail is one of the first in the canyon to dry out in the spring.

LE MAUSIER/Utah Statesman

LE MAUSIER/Utah Statesman

The life of a recycling guru

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT / Doug Smeath



Spring has arrived. Earth Day is approaching. The QUAD is covered with sun worshipers, and students across the Utah State University campus are wearing shorts and sandals.

Just about everyone is thinking of nature.

The issue of environmentalism is always being debated. Hopefully there aren't too many people who would argue polluted water and air filled with smog are better than a clean, fresh environment. But almost everyone disagrees about how to go about keeping Mother Nature happy.

Call me a tree-hugger. Call me obsessive. Call me an environmentalist freak if you want.

I say you can never do too much in the way of environmentalism.

That is why I have set up a recycling program in my residence hall room. That is why all my co-workers now think twice before throwing away mixed paper in front of me — and why they'd have to be stupid to chuck an aluminum can with me anywhere within the same ZIP code.

Yes, I have a well-developed reputation as a nature lover. For some people, my obsession goes too far. But just give me a chance. I will prove that environmentalism is more than essential to the environment.

It's also beneficial to you — the recycler, the bus rider, the conscientious camper — economically, physically and

spiritually.

Since I was 10, I have planned on single-handedly improving life for all the citizens of Earth.

At first I just thought that meant recycling everything I could. Over the past 10 years, I've come to the point where I can't look at an aluminum can without trying to imagine what it will be in its next, post-recycling life. I can't look at a plastic container without wondering whether it is "PET" (polyethylene terephthalate) or "HDPE" (high density polyethylene).

Since then, I have, of course, realized there are other things I can do for the environment. And I've realized these things, even without their environmental benefits, make my life better.

So I ride the bus. I don't have to pay for gas or car payments. I don't have to deal with traffic, road rage and that

cramp I get in my knee when I drive too long. And every time I get out of the bus, I breathe a deep breath and think about how much more exhaust I would be breathing in if I and my fellow bus riders had each driven separate cars.

And I refuse to litter. I don't run the risk of finding out firsthand how much higher than the "minimum fine for littering" the local police are willing to go.

I don't deal with funny looks from people who can't understand why I couldn't carry that gum wrapper a few feet to the garbage can. And I don't feel the pangs of guilt when I see a roadside covered with other people's trash.

I always turn unneeded lights and electrical equipment off, and I yell at my

friends and family when they don't do the same. At home, I save my parents the extra expense by, I like to think, at least slightly reducing their electrical bill.

On campus, I do my (very) small part to save the university some money. More importantly though, I feel good thinking about the energy waste I helped prevent by clicking off the switch.

And I recycle. Oh, do I recycle! A wall in my living room is devoted to recycling — I even free-handed a drawing of that three-arrow recycling symbol, and I can't draw.

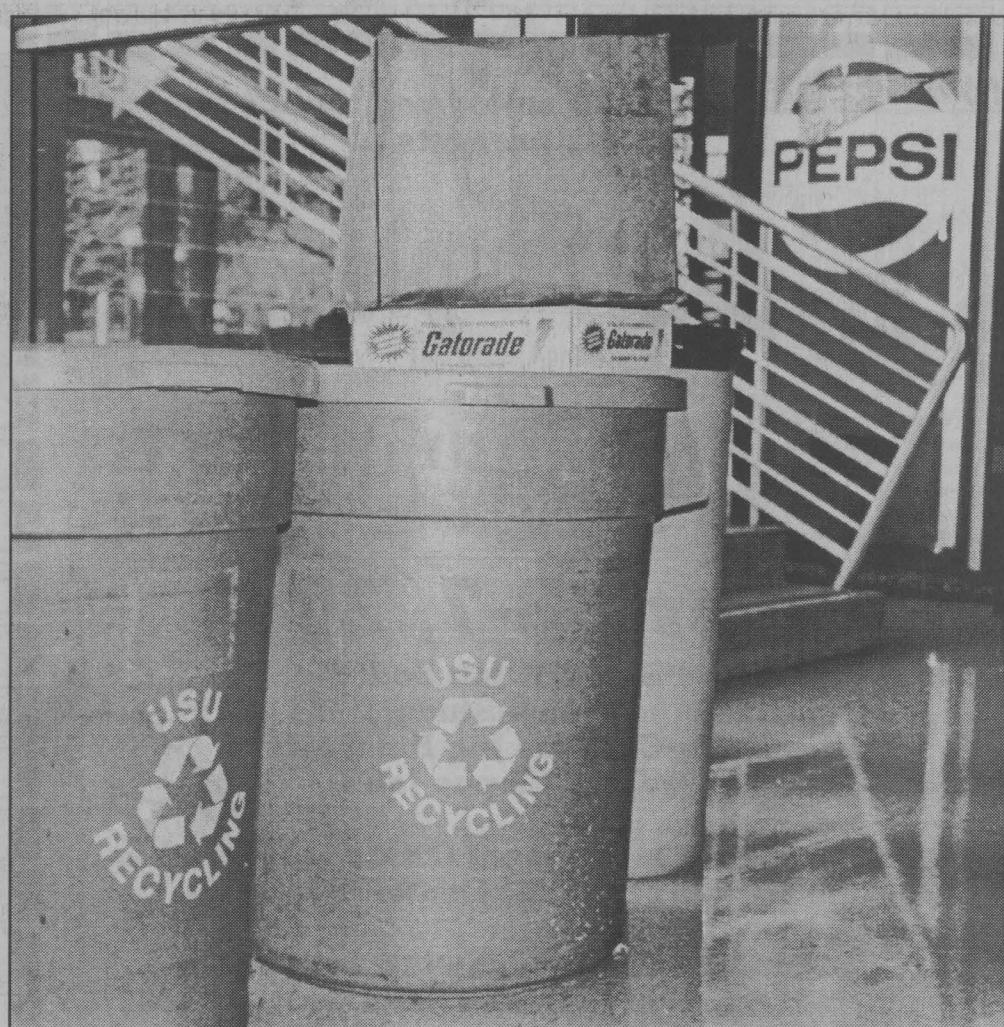
We have four cardboard boxes, each bearing a piece of scratch paper on the back of which I wrote an extensive list of what's to be put in that box ("Mixed paper — newspapers, colored paper, computer paper, lined paper — ANY PAPER").

In class, I take all my notes on the backs of old sheets of paper, paper with last semester's sociology papers printed on them. In fact, I can't remember the last time I used a fresh sheet of notebook paper.

There is a lot more I should and could do. I wish I would take a weekly walk through the canyon with a bag to put litter in. I wish I could invent some kind of fuel-efficient car. I wish I could discover the secret behind harnessing solar energy. I wish I could convince everyone in the world to do his or her part.

I can't, but what I do is better than nothing. And when I die and find out God is a tree-hugging granola environmentalist, I'll be glad I did my part.

Doug Smeath is the self-proclaimed recycling patrol for the Statesman newsroom. Send comments to heyjupiter1@hotmail.com



USU students can take advantage of the recycling bins located on the first floor of the Taggart Student Center. The bins are for paper and aluminum cans. Bins like these are located around campus.

Making a difference for the planet

DOUG SMEATH
Assistant Features Editor

Ask people about recycling and they'll probably think of aluminum cans and maybe newspapers or old tires.

But across the country, and even to a degree in Logan, there's hardly a substance people use that can't be recycled.

On the Utah State University campus, the Resource Recovery department of the Physical Plant manages university recycling. Bins across campus, including in buildings and around residence halls, offer places for students to leave the would-be trash.

Linda Walker, a staff assistant at Resource Recovery, said there are many reasons the university offers recycling.

One, she said, is for "normal recycling purposes." Recycling protects the environment by decreasing the amount of trash that sits in landfills waiting to decompose. It also reduces the amount of raw materials that are wasted by creating new products.

Recycling also saves the university money, Walker said. In fact, she said, it helps the university make money.

"(Recycling) decreases from the amount the university has to pay for use of the landfill," she said.

Many recyclable products are also sold by the university to companies that use one man's trash to create a kind of treasure they can use.

For example, Walker said some mixed paper is sold to Mt. Fiber, a local insulation company that grinds up the paper to make building insulation.

Resource Recovery accepts cardboard, paperboard, any kind of paper, aluminum cans, tin cans, opaque plastic and amber, green or clear glass.

Off campus, there are many places people can get rid of all kinds of old stuff

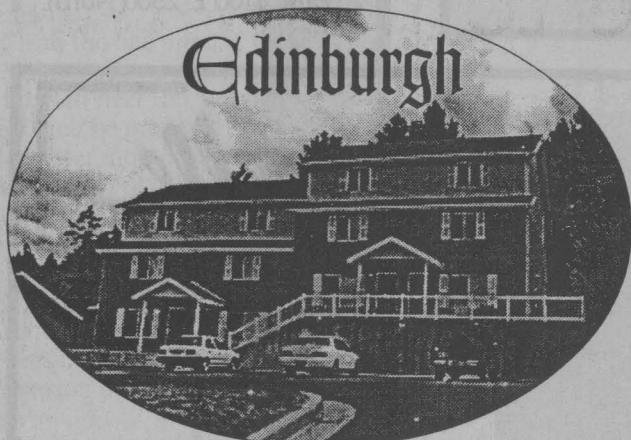
Jump to RECYCLING, Page 6

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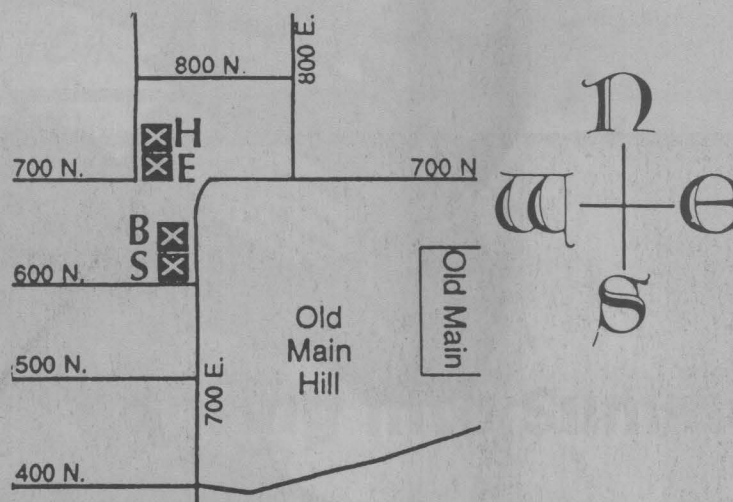
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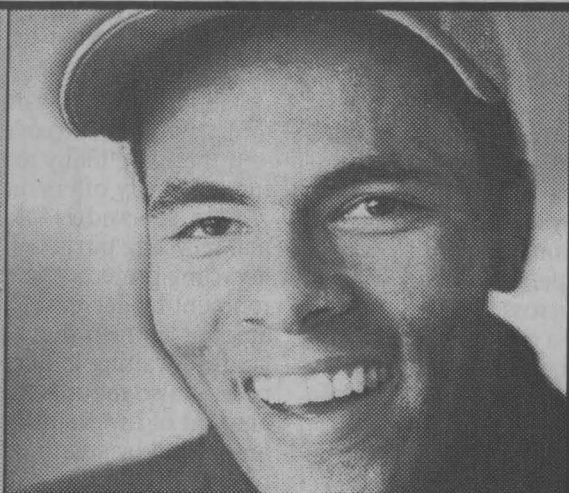
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In case of attack, don't run

ASK THE EXPERTS / Emily Proctor



Pablo (name changed) is a junior studying at Utah State University. Every morning at 5:30, he stands on his front porch and peers into the predawn light. He scans trees and bushes, before he bolts across the lawn, past a small tree and jumps into his unlocked car.

"I keep it unlocked sometimes," he said, "because a mountain lion could attack me in the time it takes to fumble with my keys."

The mountain lion would, he said, perch in the small tree next to his car.

"I'm scared it will jump down and eat me."

Pablo and his wife live in a little house just below Old Main Hill, near a small pasture that is frequently visited by a couple of deer. He is afraid a mountain lion will come looking for deer and find him instead.

Mortimer (name changed), 24, lives half a block from Pablo. He is afraid of sharks, bears, cow moose and blood sucking mosquitoes. And now, after talking with Pablo, he's afraid of mountain lions.

But some of Mortimer's fears are based upon real experiences. He was once charged by a mother grizzly in Alaska.

"We were just walking down the road, and turned a corner and saw two bear cubs playing in a mud puddle," he said.

He and his friend stopped dead in their tracks, and didn't run when the mother bear came charging at them. Luckily she stopped within 10 feet of them before turning into the woods.

Mortimer was also chased down the street by a moose, but escaped injury by climbing on top of an A-frame house and waiting 15 minutes for the moose to leave.

On one hand, the world is a dangerous place. I've heard people express fears of bears, cougars, snakes, hobo spiders,

badgers and wolverines. Personally I worry about squirrels that throw things at innocent hikers and intolerant hate groups.

But on the other hand, I believe the media would play on our fears of wild animals, and exploit these fears to keep us glued to our televisions and to our newspapers. They operate on this lore of scary things to keep us reading and wary.

The Colorado media, for example, have sensationalized mountain lion attacks in recent years. This could easily explain Pablo's fears, since he is from Colorado. And recent movies about killer sharks and crocodiles have scared poor Mortimer right out of the water.

But these fears and experiences bring real questions to my mind. What should a person do in case of an animal attack? What are the chances of something like this happening here in Cache Valley? Mostly I want to know — should I be scared?

To find out, I asked Barrie K. Gilbert, a professor in the natural resources department. Originally from Kingston, Ontario, Canada, he earned his undergraduate degree in biology and his master's and doctoral degrees in zoology from Duke University. Before coming to USU, he was a wildlife biologist in Canada.

As an animal behaviorist, Gilbert has logged countless hours observing animals. He knows his stuff. Gilbert also survived a grizzly bear attack when he was hiking in a remote part of Yellowstone National Park.

Surprisingly, he bears no malice (no pun intended) against these animals. In fact, before the interview he made it clear he would not be a part of an article designed to scare people.

First of all, he assured me that the chances of an attack

by a bear or a mountain lion are very slim.

"More people die each year from being crushed by soft-drink machines than by predatory animals," he said. Who knew getting a drink could be so dangerous?

Gilbert didn't seem to know why the press focuses so much attention on these large carnivores.

"It is more dangerous," he said, "to drive to Jackson Hole, than it is to walk into grizzly-country unarmed."

And there are no grizzlies in Cache Valley, if you don't count the skull of Old Ephraim in the Merrill Library. The closest grizzly area is the southern part of Teton National Park in Wyo.

As for wolverines and lynx, Gilbert says "we don't have them here." But if we did they wouldn't be a threat, because they are nocturnal and

usually very shy. A badger might run at you though, but only if you interrupt it while it is doing something, he said.

There are mountain lions in this area, but their numbers are probably diminishing around here. Gilbert said that last year 38 cougars were killed in Northeast Utah, and 86 were killed across the border in Southeast Idaho. He doesn't think that cougar populations will get out of control here because they are heavily hunted.

To avoid encounters with wild animals, Gilbert teaches his students to pay attention, make a little noise to warn the animal you're coming, and to listen attentively. He also suggests students do not hike in big groups where they chat rather than pay attention to what's going on around them.

"If you are going to enter an impoverished area in Detroit, you are going to pay attention to what is going on around

Jump to ATTACK, Page 7

RECYCLING

Continued from Page 5

that can be recycled rather than dumped in the landfill. Here is a list of some places throughout Cache Valley that accept recyclable materials:

- North Logan: Elk Ridge Park, 1100 E. 2500 North.

They accept cardboard, newspaper, tin/steel cans, plastic pop bottles, plastic milk jugs, aluminum cans and green waste (compostable, biodegradable products that can be recycled for use on lawns and flower beds).

- Paradise: City Shed Park, 8990 S. 200 West. They accept cardboard, newspaper, aluminum cans, tin/steel cans, plastic pop bottles, plastic milk jugs, clear glass and green waste.

- Hyrum: East Park, 800 E. Main St. They accept cardboard, newspaper, aluminum cans, tin/steel cans, plastic pop bottles, plastic milk jugs, clear glass and green waste.

- Hyde Park: Lee Park, 600 W. Hyde Park Lane. They accept cardboard, newspaper, aluminum cans, tin/steel cans, plastic pop bottles, plastic milk jugs, clear glass and green waste.

- Smithfield: Lee's Market Place, 850 S. Main St. They accept newspaper, aluminum, tin/steel cans, plastic pop bottles and plastic milk jugs.

- Lewiston: 190 E. Center St. They accept cardboard, newspaper, aluminum cans, tin/steel cans, plastic pop bottles, plastic milk jugs, clear glass and green waste.

- Providence: Von's Park, 350 E. Center St. They accept cardboard, newspaper, aluminum cans, tin/steel cans,

plastic pop bottles, plastic milk jugs, clear glass and green waste.

- Nibley: Across from the ball park, 296 W. 3600 South. They accept cardboard, newspaper, aluminum cans, tin/steel cans, plastic pop bottles, plastic milk jugs and clear glass.

- Logan Landfill: 200 N. 1400 West. They accept cardboard, newspaper, aluminum cans, tin/steel cans, plastic pop bottles, plastic milk jugs, clear glass, green waste, aluminum scrap, ferrous metals (any metal a magnet attracts to), tires, oil, carpet padding, batteries and pallets.

- Smith's Food & Drug: 442 N. 175 East. They accept cardboard, newspaper, aluminum cans, tin/steel cans, plastic pop bottles, plastic milk jugs, clear glass, brown and green waste.

- Trenton Feed: Main & Center. They accept cardboard, newspaper, tin/steel cans, plastic pop bottles, plastic milk jugs, clear glass and green waste.

For more information on what these recyclable materials are, what local companies recycle, links to environmental Web sites and other information and entertainment concerning recycling, visit the Cache Valley Clean Team Web site at www.cvclean-team.org.

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Peddling together

Susan Barbisan (back) and her two children Dominic (left) and Lorenza bike along the River Trail in Logan Canyon. Tucker, their dog, runs alongside the family. With spring finally hitting Cache County, many people are taking advantage of the warmer weather.

ATTACK

Continued from Page 6

you. You would watch to see who's following you. It's the same in the wilderness. You have to make your senses aware," Gilbert said.

"You've got to learn to smell and to listen."

In case of an encounter with a bear or a mountain lion, don't run. Gilbert suggests facing the animal, and backing off slowly.

"Put your hands up. Open your jacket if you have one. Do not bend over," he said.

Gilbert warns that running children are especially vulnerable.

"They are like a mouse to a

cat," he says.

If a mountain lion does attack you, you should fight back with anything you have: fists, sticks, keys, cameras.

If a bear attacks you, Gilbert said to "play dead to minimize your chances of injury."

The answer to our problems is not to get rid of all the large predators. If we did that then there would be a "cascading effect," which Gilbert explains is increasing populations of smaller animals: skunks, foxes, raccoons and coyotes. These animals can actually be more dangerous than the larger predators because they often carry rabies and other diseases. They are also a nuisance and sometimes smell

bad.

Gilbert asserts a mutual respect program. He believes that humans and bears and mountain lions can share the land peaceably.

A picture of bears and men walking on the same shore hangs in his office.

As far as Pablo's fear of large predators go, Gilbert suggests that he visit the zoo to help him overcome his fear of cougars. "Read some books. Get to know these animals," he said.

They are really not out to get us. They are just defending themselves.

So Pablo, go to the zoo. And while you're there, if a pop machine attacks you, let go of the drink, take your

hand out of the slot and yell for help.

Emily Proctor is an inquisitive and curious senior studying technical writing. Enquiring minds can query at emilyproctor@cc.usu.edu

HIKING

Continued from Page 4

high concentrations of deadly cyanide compounds while others have low concentrations or none. Horses have died from eating wilted wild cherry leaves.

- Some people are more susceptible to gastric distress (from plants) than others. If you are sensitive in this way, avoid unknown wild plants. If you are extremely sensitive to poison ivy, avoid products from this family, including any parts from sumacs, mangoes, and cashews.

Foot Care

To prevent serious foot problems, break in shoes before wearing them on any excursion. Trim toenails straight across. Wear an insole and the proper size of dry socks. Powder and check feet for blisters.

If a small blister appears, do not open it. An intact blister is safe from infection. Apply a padding material around the blister to relieve pressure and reduce friction. If the blister bursts, treat it as an open wound. Clean and dress it daily and pad around it. Leave large blisters intact. To avoid having the blister burst or tear under pressure and cause a painful and open sore, do the following:

- Obtain a sewing-type needle and a clean or sterilized thread.
- Run the needle and thread through the blister after cleaning the blister.
- Detach the needle and leave both ends of the thread hanging out of the blister. The thread will absorb the liquid inside. This reduces the size of the hole and ensures that the hole does not close up.
- Pad around the blister.

Stings and Bites

The best way to avoid the complications of insect bites and stings is to keep immunizations (including booster shots) up-to-date, avoid insect-infested areas, use netting and insect repellent and wear all clothing properly.

If you get bitten or stung, do not scratch the bite or sting. It might become infected. Inspect your body at least once a day to ensure there are no insects attached to you. If you find ticks attached to your body, cover them with a substance (such as Vaseline) heavy oil or tree sap, that will cut off their air supply. Without air, the tick releases its hold, and you can remove it. Take care to remove the whole tick. Use tweezers if you have them. Grasp the tick where the mouth parts are attached to the skin. Do not squeeze the tick's body. Wash your hands after touching the tick.

If stung by a bee, immediately remove the stinger and venom sac, if attached, by scraping with a fingernail or a knife blade. Do not squeeze or grasp the stinger or venom sac, as squeezing will force more venom into the wound. Wash the sting site thoroughly with soap and water to lessen the chance of a secondary infection.

If you know or suspect that you are allergic to insect stings, always carry an insect sting kit with you. Relieve the itching

and discomfort caused by insect bites by applying:

- Cold compresses.
- A cooling paste of mud and ashes.
- Sap from dandelions.
- If you determine that a poisonous snake bit an individual, take the following steps:
 - Reassure the victim and keep him still.
 - Set up for shock and force fluids.
 - Remove watches, rings, bracelets or other constricting items.
 - Clean the bite area.
 - Maintain an airway (especially if bitten near the face or neck) and be prepared to administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation or CPR.
 - Use a constricting band between the wound and the heart.
 - Immobilize the site.
 - Remove the poison as soon as possible by using a mechanical suction device or by squeezing.

Books and pamphlets are available in the USU libraries about survival and hiking safety. If you have any specific questions, contact the Forest Service at 755-3620.

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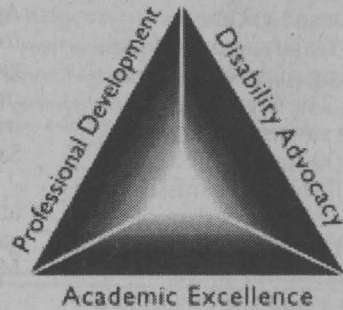
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Charles G. Torre (Physics), Researcher of the Year;
Scott B. Smith (Math & Stat), Graduate Student Teacher of the Year;
Sedonia D. Sipes, PhD. (Biology) &
Xiaoxin Chen, M.S. (Computer Science)
Graduate Student Researchers of the Year;
Tasha VonNiederhausern (Biology), Valedictorian; and
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- Grace C. Huerta, Assistant Professor, Secondary Education, USU
- Erica Liu Wollin, Staff Therapist, Counseling Center, USU
- Antonio A. Arce, Graduate Student, Sociology, USU

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The Big Cat is back again

Monday night may have been the beginning of a Cinderella Story

CASEY HOBSON
Sports Editor

If the sporting world is made of Cinderella stories, then Andres Galarraga was made for the sporting world.

After all, it doesn't get more Cinderella than Galarraga's performance on opening night at Turner Field in Atlanta. The Big Cat did it all, from a game saving catch to a game winning 400-foot home run to center field — all this after missing the entire 1999 season because of a cancerous tumor in his back.

"I'm really excited. It's like a movie," Galarraga told the Associated Press. "It's something really special. There are no words to say how happy I am."

Galarraga, who will turn 39 before the end of the season, is returning from something few athletes his age have had to endure. When he learned of the cancer in the spring of 1999, it wasn't just career threatening news the doctors were telling him, it was life-threatening. Many people never expected him to play again, and many more never expected him to return to his 1998 form when he hit .305 with 44 home runs and 121 RBI.

"It was perfect," teammate Greg Maddux told the Associated Press with regards to Galarraga's Cinderella comeback. "But it's kind of corny. You say it's not going to happen, and it does. It's sort of cool."

Cool? It was cool all right, but there may be some better words to describe it, like scripted, fairy tale, dramatic and unbelievable.

Until Galarraga's blast in the sixth inning off of Colorado Rockies pitcher Pedro Astacio, the Braves had only two hits. When the Big Cat ripped Astacio's 1-0 pitch over the fence, the 42,255 fans at Turner Field gave Galarraga his third standing ovation of the game, and remained on their feet until he stepped out of the dugout and tipped his helmet to them.

While it was Galarraga's bat in the bottom of the seventh inning that won the game, it was his glove work in the top of the inning that saved it.

After Maddux intentionally walked Bret Mayne to load the bases, Astacio hit a line drive down the baseline. Galarraga, who robbed Todd Helton of a base hit earlier in the inning, dove to his left, smothered the ball, picked himself up and touched first base for the final out. Had Astacio's hit slipped through, it might have cleared the bases.

"It was a great thing," Maddux said. "First he makes the great play to save two or three runs, and then he hits a home run to win the game."

"I feel really good," Galarraga said. "I feel really comfortable. I'm hoping to contribute all year."

If the Galarraga of 1998 is really back, as Monday's performance seemed to indicate, and he does contribute all year, then we might be watching a made-for-television movie in two or three years called, "The Andres Galarraga Story."

Heartwarming.

USU wins two straight against SUU

AARON MORTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Confidence and revenge.

These two words were likely in the minds of the Aggies Tuesday afternoon as they breezed to two wins against Southern Utah University, 8-0 and 7-4.

Sandy Taylor's two home runs and complete games from pitchers Kristin Hommel and Kelly Warner helped avenge the Aggies' previous two losses to SUU in Cedar City and give them some much needed confidence going into a two-game series at Sacramento State.

"They felt confident about every part of the game," head coach Pam McCreesh said.

Taylor led the Aggie bats with two almost identical home runs to center field. On both occasions, SUU's Katye Gillman knocked over the plastic outfield fence trying to track down the ball. Taylor was 5-for-6 on the day and also had two doubles and one stolen base.

"I was seeing the ball really well," Taylor said. "USU (13-23) also dominated on the mound."

In the first game,



USU pitcher Kelly Warner (6) delivers a pitch during USU's 7-4 victory over Southern Utah in game two of Tuesday's doubleheader.

Hommel (6-10) pitched a one-hitter over five innings as the game was shortened by the eight-run lead mercy rule.

Although Warner gave up 11 hits in the second game, she found ways to get out of jams. In the

fourth inning, she struck out a Thunderbird batter looking, leaving the bases loaded. It was one of only two strikeouts for her all day.

"I thrive off those situations," Warner said. "It pumps me up."

The wins were particularly important because USU wanted to show up SUU (4-29) after losing 6-3 and 11-10 on the road to them on March 4.

"We made a fool of ourselves (in Cedar City)," Warner said.

"They wanted revenge," McCreesh said.

The 125 fans at the LaRee and LeGrand Johnson Field also watched the USU offense snap out of a two-game funk —

Jump to **SWEET**, Page 9

Injuries may have kept USU out of Nationals

LYNNETTE HOFFMAN
Sports Writer

Hopes of challenging for a spot at nationals were left unfulfilled for the Utah State University gymnastics team. Competing against four nationally ranked teams at the regional meet in Minneapolis, Minn., Saturday night, the Aggies struggled on two events.

The University of Utah won the meet with 196.325, leaving the remaining teams in a fight for second. The University of West Virginia narrowly edged out the University of Denver, 195.475 to 195.45, and Minnesota followed with 194.75. Utah State University was next with 192.950, finishing in front of Southern Utah University, which scored 191.8.

"It was unsettling," USU head coach Ray Corn said of the meet. "Not undoing, but unsettling."

Just as in the Big West Championships two weeks ago, a pre-meet warm-up injury dampened the Aggies' spirits. This time it was freshman all-arounder Kristen Bloom, who injured her knee while practicing a handspring front vault. She asked to compete on bars and beam, but the doctors arrived too late to make a decision, so Corn opted to play it safe and pull her from the competition.

"I'm glad we did though because she is sore and stiff today," Corn said Sunday.

The seriousness of Bloom's injury won't be determined until she meets with doctors in Logan.

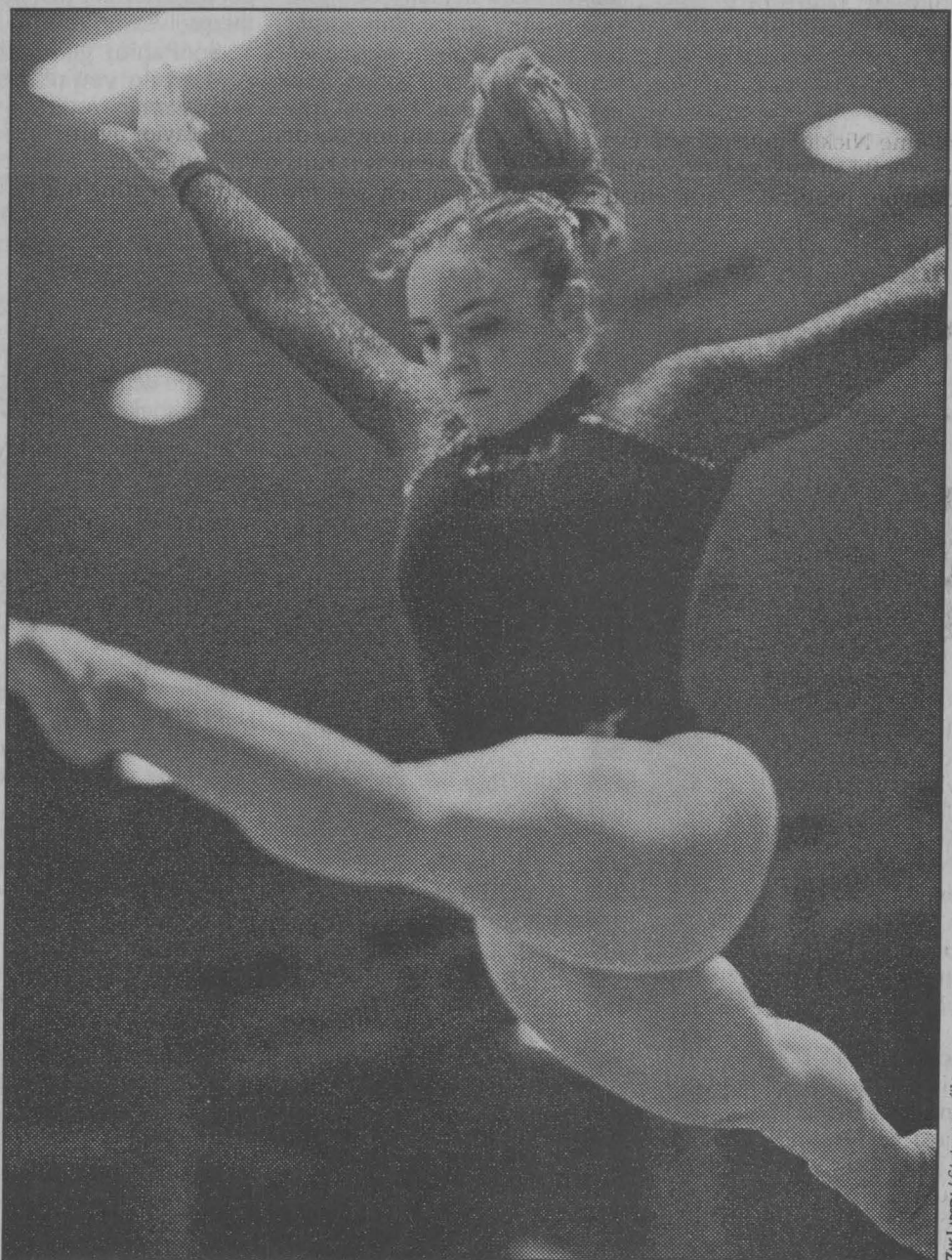
"It took the wind out of our sails," Corn said, particularly on beam and floor.

For senior Christy Denson the meet was an eerie repeat of last year's regional competition, which was held in Logan. Both years she had phenomenal regular season competitions, and was nationally ranked entering the meet, but suffered uncharacteristic falls on beam. This time she fell on her front tuck mount, which took her out of contention for a place at nationals.

The meet began well for the Aggies. Although not spectacular, they vaulted solidly. Scores were low, but Corn said he expected that. Denson and freshman Kristen Fargo led the event with 9.7s, and Megan Woolstenhulme scored 9.65.

The Aggies went five-for-five on bars. Denson, ranked second in the nation on bars, scored a near perfect 9.95,

Jump to **GYMNASTICS**, Page 9



USU's Tina Ellis does the splits in mid-air during her beam routine in the Spectrum earlier this season.

USU falls to CNCC twice in one day

Aggies score one lone run in the two games combined

REUBEN WADSWORTH
Sports Writer

The Utah State University club baseball team played a double-header in complete sunshine Monday afternoon, a sharp contrast from the near freezing temperatures and wind the team faced on Friday night.

Head coach Ben Wolford said Friday his team would bounce back on Monday because he expected better weather. The weather was much better Monday, but Wolford's squad still couldn't manage to defeat Colorado Northwestern

Community College, falling by scores of 12-0 and 17-1.

The only bright spot for the Aggies all afternoon was a run scored by Jared Beckstrand in the final inning of the second game.

"We lost because we couldn't hit," Beckstrand said.

"We just didn't play like a team," Wolford said. "We had too many strike outs. We hit the ball right to them."

The Aggies went to work after the game to improve their hitting, starting batting practice as soon as the post-game team meeting ended.

"It's a rough loss," Wolford

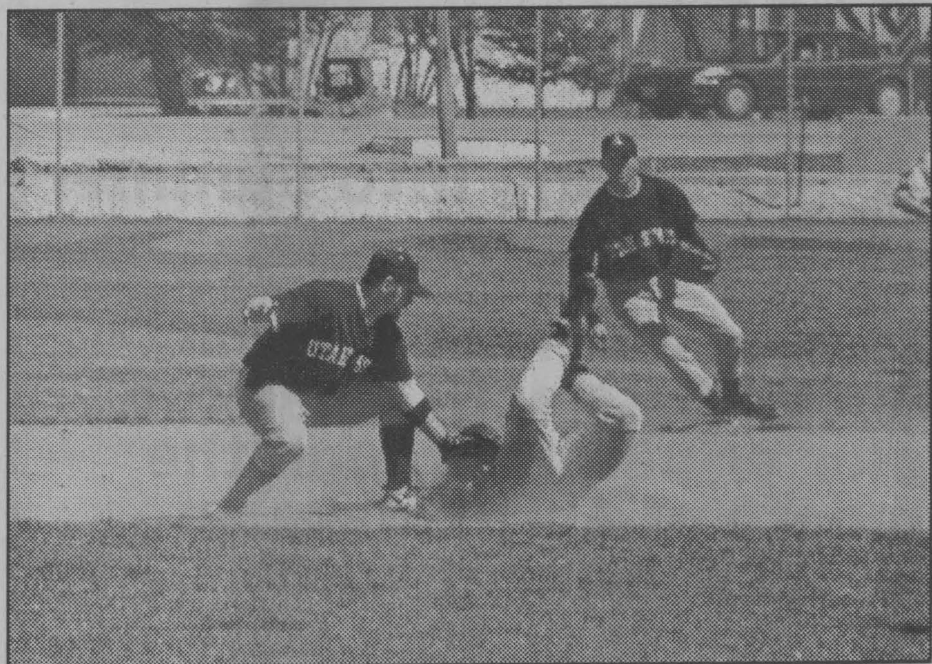
added. "It's tough to walk away from."

Despite the loss, Wolford said his team will keep going and keep working hard.

"The game has to come from them," he said of his players. "There is only so much the coaches can do. The rest is mental."

The two losses sent the Aggies overall season record to 1-6. They hope to improve their record when they travel to Missoula, Mont., this weekend to play the University of Montana.

USU's lone victory came earlier this season against CNCC.



USU second baseman Ernie Rivers (left) applies the tag to a Colorado Northwestern runner who was caught stealing second base. Shortstop Jared Beckstrand backs up the throw to second.

GYMNASTICS

Continued from Page 8

leading the Aggies but finishing second overall. Utah's Jenny Schmidt won the event with 9.975. Tina Ellis scored another 9.875 to help the Aggies earn 49.1 on bars.

"That put us right back into the hunt," Corn said.

Then came beam, on which the Aggies have struggled all year long.

USU started well. Kirra Degener, who

had struggled from time to time this season, put it together to score 9.75, and was followed by 9.75s from Ellis and Porter. Kristen Fargo replaced Bloom and performed well but received a deduction for being under time. Nicole Kilpatrick fell on her front somi mount, but otherwise hit a perfect routine. Corn said, Denson was unable to hold on to her front somi mount.

Corn said he felt as if nothing he could say would comfort Denson.

"I just thanked her for her four years of commitment to Utah State," Corn

said. "There was nothing I could do except thank her."

Denson pulled herself together and showed her competitive nature. She led her teammates on floor and opened with a double layout for her first pass. But the Aggies were forced to count a fall on floor, when Stephanie Huff and Erin Maguire each fell.

With eight-tenths deductions on beam and a fall on floor, the Aggies couldn't pull past the tough competition.

"The end has come too soon," Corn said.

USU catcher

Breanne Nickle

blocks a pitch in the dirt during the second game of Tuesday's doubleheader at Johnson Field. The Aggies won both games Tuesday, improving to 13-23 on the season (10 games below .500). Utah State is on the road this weekend, playing Sacramento State on Saturday and Sunday afternoon.



GRANT GOLD / Utah Statesman

SWEEP

Continued from Page 8

something the Aggies needed badly going into this weekend road trip at Sacramento State University.

"Our team hit the ball amazing(ly) well today," Hommel said.

The Aggies had 15 runs on 22 hits. Over the previous 12 games, USU had been averaging only one run a game.

"Our bats are finally starting to come alive," Taylor said.

It didn't take long for the team to snap out of it either.

Taylor knocked in two with her seventh home run of the season. Then the middle of the line-up came through. Breanne Nickle doubled, and Eva DeJarnette singled before Danielle Rodriguez beat the first baseman to the bag to score Nickle.

Hommel whipped through three more

Thunderbird batters (she retired SUU's first eight batters) in the top of the second, and Utah State piled three more runs.

Taylor knocked in Markean Neal on a single up the middle to give the Aggies a 4-0 lead. That was followed by RBI singles from Nickle and DeJarnette.

In the third inning, Neal doubled and scored, following Aimee Johnson for USU's seventh and eighth runs. Heather Curtis and Stephanie Vasarhely knocked in the runs, respectively.

Although the Thunderbirds had the lead early in the second game, the Aggies were not worried.

"They knew they were going to win," McCreesh said.

Utah State quickly recovered from the first inning 1-0 deficit as Taylor again drove in two runs on a home run. Vasarhely was rewarded for beating out the throw at first as she scored off Taylor's blast.

The top of the USU order struck again in the third inning as Taylor doubled in Curtis. Vasarhely and Taylor would also score in the inning for a 5-1 lead.

The Thunderbirds made things interesting when they capitalized on some questionable first base calls. Kelly Grundy's three-run with two outs closed the gap to 5-4.

But again, the Aggies responded.

Aimee Johnson batted in Neal and Rodriguez with a little blooper over first base to extend the USU lead to three runs.

In the final inning, Neal's diving catch in the infield clinched the win for USU. Neal was filling in for Tiffany Pugmire who was accidentally kicked sliding into second for her 12th steal on the season. McCreesh said the only injury Pugmire sustained was a headache, and she expects her to be ready to go Saturday against Sacramento State.

Norman always has masters on mind

ON THE FRINGE/ Doug Ferguson



AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The Champions Locker Room at Augusta National Golf Club is still off limits to Greg Norman, and probably always will be. His fifth chance to win the Masters might have been his last.

A year ago, he looked to the heavens when his 30-foot eagle putt dropped on the 13th hole Sunday and gave him a one-stroke lead, which lasted as long as it took Jose Maria Olazabal to make a 25-foot birdie on top of him.

The rest of the script wrote itself, because it always does.

Tom Weiskopf holds the record with four runner-up finishes in the Masters without winning, but think of the Augusta bridesmaid and a Shark swims into view.

The fin cuts back and forth more slowly now than his first Masters 20 years ago, but it still propels him down Magnolia Lane for another crack at the prize he treasures the most.

He hasn't won since his own tournament in Australia two years ago. Go back to the World Series of Golf — a tournament that no longer exists — to find his last victory in America.

And yet, hope springs eternal at Augusta. "When I come in here, I feel very good about my chances," he said. "Whether it's Jack Nicklaus, who's won six times, or myself, who has never won it, we all want it."

"I feel good here," he said. "It's heaven."

It's been hell to watch. In 1986, needing only a par on the 18th hole to get into a playoff with Nicklaus, he bombed his approach over the green and made bogey. Norman led all four majors after 54 holes that year — the Saturday Slam — but won only the British Open.

A year later, the green jacket appeared to be his until Larry Mize holed a 140-foot chip on the second playoff hole for a victory that was even more stunning than when Bob Tway holed a bunker shot on the 72nd hole to win the PGA Championship just eight months earlier.

In '95, Norman needed a birdie on the 17th hole for a chance to make a run at Ben Crenshaw. With a sand wedge in his hands, he couldn't get close.

Then there was 1996, the cruelest of them all, the year Norman squandered his six-stroke lead after only 11 holes and went on to finish five shots behind Nick Faldo.

By the time last year rolled around, Norman was a sentimental favorite at Augusta.

"I haven't played in front of that type of emotion ever in my life," he said. "The 13th hole will be deeply etched in my mind until the day I die, and I'll probably still have it, wherever I'm going."

He could feel the energy slip inside the ropes and try to force his ball away from trouble and into the hole. It's part of the Masters mystique that seemed to work for Nicklaus in '86 and Crenshaw in '95.

It never works for the Shark.

"It's a shame he hasn't won it," Tiger Woods said. "It's tough to imagine going through something like that and keep coming back again and again and again. It's a credit to what kind of person he is."

What kind would that be? A glutton for punishment? Resilient? A dreamer?

Norman tends to forget that three holes after the roars cascaded around the 13th green last year, Olazabal had three-stroke lead and was able to glide up the 18th fairway for his second green jacket — two more than Norman owns.

He is more likely to soak up the beauty of the azaleas behind the 12th green than remember he lost a ball in them last year in the third round.

"People like to talk about the bad things," Norman said. "I flood myself with memories of the good shots. Sure, I can think about the great shots that have happened against me because they were great shots."

"I don't ever let the negative energy of this place come in and try to pollute my mind."

Norman is back again for his 20th start in the Masters. At 45, he expects to have a realistic chance in the next eight majors. One more win, especially a major in America, might finally be enough to give Norman his due.

"I view him as a great player," David Duval said. "Everyone looks at him and thinks he should have won 10 to 12 majors. He put himself there so many times he almost made it look routine. But it's not that easy."

"When you're there so many times, a lot of people wonder what went wrong. I'm not sure there is anything wrong."

Norman dominated golf for the better part of two decades. During one stretch, he was in the top 20 in 14 consecutive majors.

Unfortunately, he is remembered more for the majors he didn't win than the dozen majors in which he contended on Sunday. And that might be a greater injustice than getting locked out of the Champions Locker Room at Augusta.

Doug Ferguson is a sports columnist for the Associated Press.

www.statesman.usu.edu

Gold is one of the sports photographers on staff, and just one more reason to read the Statesman.



GRANT GOLD

WINNERS OF THE USU 2000 CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST

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Rand Marshall
Theory and Practice of Writing

2nd place: "The Day Johnny P. Found Jesus"
Shanan Ballam
English/Theory and Practice of Writing

UNDERGRADUATE FICTION

1st place: "Smart"
Leslie Thompson
Public Relations

2nd place: "The Bridge Burner"
Chris Plunkett
Watershed Science

3rd place: "Silent Tears for Tyler"
Emily Proctor
English Professional Writing

GRADUATE NON-FICTION ESSAY

1st place: "Legacy"
Rand Marshall
Theory and Practice of Writing

2nd place: "Little Lumps of Misery"
Pete Gomben,
Forest Resources

UNDERGRADUATE NON-FICTION ESSAY

1st place: "Two Men, One Headstone"
Gerard van Gils

2nd place "One Last Ride"
Benjamin Wilson Call
Agricultural Education

GRADUATE POETRY

1st place: "A Way to Live"
"Perchance to dream"
"Wood Boat"

Michelle Parkinson
English

2nd place: "Eve and Her Bones"
"Why Jesus Walked on Water"
"On the Ferry from Galveston"

Shanan Ballam
English

UNDERGRAD POETRY

1st place: "The Danger of Empty Dreams in a One-Horse Town"
"A Mellow Drama"
"A Poem for Crazy Horse (Across the Great Divide)"

Quinn Grover
English/Professional Writing

2nd place: "Traveling to Capitol Reef"
"Home from Goblin Valley"
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Adrienne Platero
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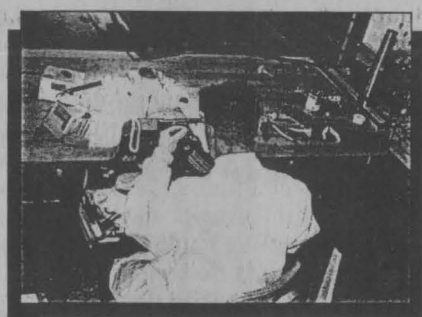
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CENSUS 2000

Judge looks to punish Microsoft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge overseeing Microsoft's antitrust case must now decide what punishment to mete out: Slice the software giant into Baby Bills? Impose a hefty fine? Force Microsoft to reveal its secret software code to rivals?

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson will spend the next few months trying to determine the best way to craft a remedy that won't hamper the company's ability to innovate in an industry changing at warp speed.

Unlike the judge's ruling Monday — a sweeping verdict that handed the government a powerful but anticipated victory after nearly two years of legal wrangling — the punishment Jackson will dispense is uncertain. He will hold hearings to explore the options, taking into consideration recommendations from Microsoft, the Justice Department and 19 states involved in the case.

"The dilemma for the judge and for the Justice Department is how to make the remedy effective without making it overly regulatory," said Warren Grimes, an antitrust expert who teaches law at Southwestern University School of Law in Los Angeles.

Joel Klein, who heads the Justice Department's antitrust division, offered few hints at what remedy the government would seek, other than one "that will protect consumers, innovation and competition by putting an end to Microsoft's widespread and persistent

abuse of its monopoly power, and to rectifying its unlawful attempt to monopolize the Internet browser market."

The options before Jackson range from breaking up the company that made founder Bill Gates a billionaire to ordering Microsoft to change its business tactics.

Among the milder options: prohibiting Microsoft from using price as a way to punish clients who deal with competitors and forcing the company to relinquish control of the first screen most people see when they turn on their computers. Microsoft also could be ordered to license, if not completely surrender, the lucrative blueprint, the so-called "source code," for its Windows software.

While the government reportedly dropped its pursuit of a company breakup during recent settlement attempts, Jackson's ruling may have emboldened Justice attorneys to ask for the toughest penalty possible.

There are several scenarios for breaking up the company, said attorney Glenn Manishin, who helped write a study for a prominent trade association that endorsed a divestiture. The judge could split up Microsoft into companies selling separate products, such as Windows software and Internet content, or break it into several "Baby Bills" or "Mini-Microsofts" each with identical

products.

"The drastic is the most effective and the most conservative approach to dealing with a monopoly," Manishin said. The alternative is a set of court-enforced provisions that rarely curb behavior effectively, he said. Such an injunction, Manishin said, would be a "black hole of judicial regulation."

"Black holes suck up everything around them — it would suck up all the resources of the Justice Department, all the time of the judge, and all the competitors would be focused on one courtroom in Washington where they would run when they had a complaint about Big Brother Bill," he said.

Jonathan Zuck, president of the Association for Competitive Technology, a pro-Microsoft group, said the idea of breaking up the company is "clearly universally recognized as ludicrous."

"The whole point of a remedy is it's supposed to do some good. It's not meant to be punitive," Zuck said. "So no matter how mad the (plaintiffs) may be at Microsoft, remedies are supposed to create a better environment."

Grimes acknowledged that a company breakup may not ride well with the public, whose opinion may be a factor to Jackson, but it may be the easiest way to enforce antitrust laws.

"Once it's broken up, you don't need to supervise it anymore because you just have competing companies," he said. "Whereas, if you try to use behavioral sanctions that have to be monitored, you end up with the potential for a lot of government supervision of Microsoft's behavior, and no one wants that."

The drastic is the most effective and the most conservative approach to dealing with a monopoly.

• GLENN MANISHIN •
ATTORNEY

DiCaprio raises controversy after 15 minutes with Clinton

NEW YORK (AP) — Was Leo's interview with Bill planned, or not?

ABC News and the White House have different versions of whether Leonardo DiCaprio came last Friday expecting to conduct a sit-down interview for the network with President Clinton.

The White House insists that DiCaprio's interview was requested weeks earlier and his questions submitted a day ahead.

But the network denies that the 25-year-old actor was meant to play the role of a TV journalist when he taped a segment for an upcoming ABC News special on the environment.

"Our expectation all along had been that this would be a walking tour to observe some recent changes — the 'greening' of the White House," ABC spokeswoman Eileen Murphy said Tuesday. "All of our conversations with the White House were about a casual walk-through tour with President Clinton, not a sit-down interview."

Then on Friday, Murphy said, Clinton unexpectedly offered DiCaprio a sit-down interview instead. During their conversation, which lasted about 15 minutes, Clinton discussed his policy on global warming and other environmental issues.

Back at ABC News, there was discontent when staffers heard that a movie star had been given this plum of a newsgathering assignment.

Murphy said ABC News chief David Westin, who learned about the interview after the fact, sent an e-mail Saturday assuring his colleagues that "all roles of journalist must be played by journalists."

"No one is that stupid" as to send DiCaprio to conduct a presidential interview for ABC News, Westin wrote.

But White House deputy press secretary Jake Siewert disputed this account Tuesday.

Siewert said the interview request was submitted in February and that ABC News indicated it was "Leonardo DiCaprio that would ask the questions."

Murphy countered, "We're going to have to agree to disagree on this one." She added, "In the end, you should really judge us by what we put on the air."

And according to David Westin's e-mail, when the special airs on or around Earth Day, April 22, DiCaprio's White House footage may end up in the recycling bin.

CBS prize special wades into murky waters of corporate convergence

NEW YORK (AP) — On an upcoming CBS entertainment special with Leeza Gibbons, creators of the Web portal iWon.com will give away \$10 million to a lucky person who has used the service over the past few months.

What most viewers won't be aware of is CBS's prize: a half-hour of prime-time exposure for an Internet company in which it owns a majority stake.

The "iWon.com Annual \$10 Million Giveaway" special is the latest example of how the murky waters of convergence affect television networks, which are just one part of huge media companies in the new wired world.

CBS contends the April 15 special is like "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" with a prize 10 times bigger. Others smell something different.

"This is clearly a commercial for a CBS investment and it needs to be labeled as such," said Jeffrey Chester, executive director of the Washington-based Center for Media Education.

CBS Corp. invested \$30 million last fall in an Internet startup, CTC Bulldog Inc., which created iWon.com. It is a portal that provides links to other Web services, a direct competitor to the wildly successful Yahoo! site.

iWon.com's gimmick is dispensing prize money to people who visit the site, with \$25 million of CBS's investment to be used for that. Periodic prize giveaways have already occurred as cut-ins on CBS shows like "Touched By an Angel" and "60 Minutes II." All indications are the strategy has succeeded; iWon.com is one of the Internet's

fastest-growing sites.

The \$10 million live television giveaway, on the day taxes are due, is the culmination of the campaign.

"This show is tremendous for us," said Bill Daugherty, founder and co-chief executive of CTC Bulldog. "Everyone talks about convergence in the industry that it has become a buzzword that is meaningless. Here we've done it in an opposite way. We've taken a site that is 100 percent Internet and gone backwards to traditional media."

Critics like Chester believe this type of convergence erodes the public's confidence in what they are watching.

ABC took heat last month for airing segments on "Good Morning America" with the sock-puppet spokesman for Pets.com, without revealing that ABC's parent Walt Disney Co. bought a 5 percent stake in the Web site a month earlier. NBC has also bought half of the World Wrestling Federation's new "extreme" football league and agreed to broadcast its games on prime time.

Chester said the Federal Communications Commission should establish rules requiring disclosure of business relationships that affect programming like the "iWon.com Annual \$10 Million Giveaway."

"This is not an entertainment show," Chester said. "This is more of an infomercial. It should be labeled as an infomercial for the company. This is a problem that we're going to have to face in this frenzied advertising and content world that we have created."

TRANSPLANT

Continued from Page 2

a "power grab."

"Is this bureaucracy up here equipped to make these decisions?" asked Rep. Michael Bilirakis, R-Fla., the bill's chief sponsor. "Do we want politics determining life and death matters? I think not."

Supporters of the current system also argue that states would have little incentive to encourage organ donation if the organs were being shipped to other states.

"If the fruits of your labor are going to be sent to another part of this country, that increases the chances that you won't work as hard," said Democratic Rep. Thomas Barrett of Wisconsin, where donation rates are high and the state has sued HHS to stop the new transplant regulations.

Congress has intervened in this emotional battle before, keeping the HHS reg-

ulations on hold for nearly two years.

In the meantime, Congress ordered the Institute of Medicine to study the system. In its report, the institute recommended that HHS assert more oversight over the transplant system. It also backed up the core of the HHS regulation, recommending that the geographic barriers be broken down.

Opponents of the legislation repeatedly cited that report as they argued that Congress should not strip the HHS of its authority.

"It turns those decisions over to a private bureaucratic organization, which in the end has no real accountability to taxpayers," said Rep. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio. The Justice Department has said giving control over legally enforceable policy to a private group may be unconstitutional.

Opponents also object to provisions that limit the amount of data about hospi-

tal performance that must be made public and make it difficult for the HHS to choose an alternate contractor to run the system.

The HHS regulations took effect last month, and the transplant network is now working on a new policy for distribution of livers, which have engendered the greatest controversy.

Meanwhile, the House declined to nullify state laws passed in Louisiana, Texas and Wisconsin that bar donated organs from crossing state borders unless there are no medical matches inside the state.

The transplant world has been consumed by the intense argument over distribution policy for two years.

Shalala said she hopes the Senate will find a compromise. The House vote, she predicted, will ultimately be seen as "an unfortunate footnote to larger good-faith efforts that are under way to achieve the best organ transplant system possible."

OBUCHI

Continued from Page 2

official in the LDP, has a reputation as a conservative, and analysts said he would come under considerable pressure to continue Obuchi's initiatives.

Obuchi was being kept alive on a respirator in a Tokyo hospital, where he was reportedly joined by his wife and three children and his brother. Officials said it was clear he would not be able to resume his duties.

After two days of keeping a tight lid on information about Obuchi's condition or the possibility of replacing him, the government sought Tuesday to quickly move through the formal process for a successor.

The Cabinet resignation was the first step. Next, LDP members in Parliament are to vote Wednesday morning on a party president to replace Obuchi, LDP officials said.

**Quotes 'n
NOTES**

**Random
Numbers**

\$84,566
Average annual salary of a publicist in New York City, an 8.5 percent increase since last year.

\$47,000
Average annual salary for a New York City school-teacher, a 5.6 percent increase over the same period.

43.9 percent
New York City public school children at or above grade level in reading by the third grade.

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Length should be limited to 350 words. All letters may be shortened, edited or rejected for reasons of good taste, redundancy or volume of similar letters.

No anonymous letters will be published.

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

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

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

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

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**To the
EDITOR**

**Student
apologizes for
fake letter**

This letter is written in apology and for the purpose of clarifying an earlier letter published in Monday's *Statesman*.

The letter signed by Ryan Anderton was actually written by me. It was a joke that I had originally believed to be funny. However, I now realize it was careless and distasteful. I apologize for having used the *Statesman* to satisfy my own personal agenda, and defame my friends and to anyone else who is offended by my actions.

I must clarify that Ryan Anderton is not gay. My deepest apologies.

Phill Shaw

The Statesman also apologizes for any misunderstandings which may have been caused by the publishing of the letter signed by Ryan Anderton. The letter was in fact written by Phill Shaw. To verify the authenticity of letters to the editor in the future, they must include first and last name of the author, student ID number, phone number and student e-mail address (not other off-campus e-mail providers). Thank you.

Jared Sterzer
editor in chief

**Column should deal
with issues**

In rebuttal to "Democratic answers for Ohio" written in one Kade's Korner, and his cunning attempt to once again transcend his political beliefs not by telling his readers why his views are correct but by slandering the Democratic Party and telling us why only one person is a poor choice I find rather ignorant coverage.

Now let's discuss where George W. Bush stands on a few issues, since issues are what affects all of us, the people.

Issue #1: The environment. It would appear that Bush is greatly concerned about it since his state is the #1 polluted state in the country and has not made much effort to correct the problem.

Issue #2: Sex Education. Much like the divine intelligence of this state's conservative nature all children will be left in the dark about sex, pregnancy and diseases. That way the rest of the nation can, with enough ignorance, have a teen pregnancy rate as high as Utah.

Issue #3: The death penalty. For a state (Utah) that is so against murder, you know that whole "Thou shalt not kill issue" that many of you profess to believe in, Bush has many supporters, and has racked up many dead people in Texas.

Finally Issue #4: Homosexual rights. You know, human rights. It appears Mr. Bush believes they shouldn't have any, and believes they should not have any special rights protecting them from hate crimes acted out by imbalanced, prejudiced people. If any of you agree with this just remember Governor Boggs and a certain extermination order he signed legalizing hate crimes against a majority of the people in this state.

Remember, all men are created equal and have the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, which if I remember right was signed by one Thomas Jefferson.

In closing, Kade, for once try to deal with the issues at hand. They are what are important. Issues are what make a country progress or digress. If you actually think that one politician is more honest than the other you are more ignorant than I thought.

Richard Timothy
Jennifer Scarry-Garthwaite

**Clarification needed on
wilderness area article**

As I read Jessica Warren's article in Monday's *Statesman* "Wilderness Groups Join Forces in Rally to Save Utah Land," I was appalled at the information

given and I feel some clarifications are needed.

Ms. Warren implies that on Saturday groups were rallying to support the passing of the

Wilderness Act. In fact, the Wilderness Act was passed in 1964.

The act established a new designation, Wilderness Areas, for qualifying public lands. Lands qualifying for Wilderness designation are "areas of undeveloped land that retain their primeval character and influence, without permanent improvements or human habitation."

Once a piece of land is designated "it is protected and managed so as to preserve its natural condition." This protection and management does not allow the use of any mechanized device. This means no motor vehicles, no chainsaws and no mountain bikes among other things. Mining is also not allowed in Wilderness Areas.

In writing an article about Wilderness Areas it is important to properly define what constitutes a Wilderness Area and what activities are allowed there. Not doing so contributes to the large amount of confusion that already exists about Wilderness Areas.

People need to understand what is allowed so they don't break the law in ignorance. It is also important for people to understand the facts about Wilderness before they decide what side to take in the great debate over Utah Wilderness.

Michael Mills

**All justification aside,
homosexuality is wrong**

First and foremost, I would like to state that I am not a person who feels it is necessary or acceptable to seek out and cause hurt or harm to homosexuals. This solves nothing. And contradictory to the objectives of the individuals who practice this, it only fuels the fire of the gays, and strengthens their conviction to go out and push for special treatment.

I will however state that I am very opposed to homosexuality. Using the excuse that "well, it's OK for me to have gay sex because some chimps somewhere in some remote part of the world have homosexual tendencies" is the biggest load of crap I have ever heard.

We are not a lower species. If we are going to operate under this logic, we might as well say that it is all right to have sex for three straight days and die of exhaustion because there is a species of mouse that does this. Or, how about I go and find a nice female, have sex with her, and then let her eat me, because the praying mantis practices this.

No matter how much you try and justify homosexuality, it is wrong. The fact that homosexuals try to justify it only proves this.

Dan Boudrero

**Bible does not justify
homosexuality**

In past years, the campus homosexuals have used many means of manipulation and propaganda in order to win support for their cause. They have even attempted to use the Holy Bible to justify their sins.

A recent letter to the editor claimed that homosexuality was a God-given trait with which certain individuals are born.

After reading this, I was puzzled. I seem to have remembered that the Holy Bible condemned homosexuality. I opened my Bible to Leviticus 18:22, and there it was: "Thou shalt not lie with mankind, as with womankind: it is abomination." Other verses worth noting are Romans 1:27, 1 Corinthians 6:9, Jude 1:7 and 1 Timothy 1:10, all of which describe homosexuality as an improper form of expressing one's sexuality.

With this in mind, I find it hard to believe that a loving and kind God would create individuals who are homosexuals, and then at the same time condemn homosexuality.

It just doesn't make sense. Since I believe in a loving and kind God, and believe the Bible, I therefore do not believe the notion that God makes individuals homosexuals.

Dave Bethers

**General
Conference with
a twist**

IN THE HEADLIGHTS / Bryce Petersen



As I watched General Conference this weekend I could not help but think of something I had recently read. "In that ghastly moment when the Aztec priest ripped open his living victim on the stone of sacrifice he must often have felt the convulsive beats, made huge with panic, of the heart torn hot and steaming from its crypt. Did his fingers, even as the last shrieks fell to silence in the unfolding dawn around him ever linger in awe and wonderment on that throbbing organ as he executed his horrible design?"

Our rituals are boring. The entire worldwide Mormon community gathers twice a year to hear soothing old men speak of the awe and wonderment of the modern world, caution against its excesses and ask the youth to "leave sloppy dress behind." The rite brings the faithful to a far different realm than that inhabited by spectators in Aztec society.

The Aztec empire was huge at the height of its power. It required tributes of food and ornament from conquered people. The people were happy to pay after watching Huatl, the tax delinquent from next door, plummeting down the steps of the Templo Mayor, his heart beating in the fingers of an Aztec priest.

I bet nobody slept through those meetings.

Maybe, just to add spice, Mormons could hold special semi-centennial conferences where someone from, say, Hurricane, a community known for its low tithing rates, was ritually sacrificed on Temple Square. That would spread the word. Then, members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints would truly be known for good and evil among every nation, kindred, tongue and people.

A concerned member of the community recently revealed to Mormons, in the Herald Journal's Sound Off section, that it is being

"manipulated" out of its money.

"That pretty conference center is built from nothing but money that's been squeezed and manipulated from members who can't afford that 10 percent," they said.

Campaign advisers for valley bishops are scrambling to get the public back on their side. Damage control is out in full force. Political spin doctors are working overtime on this one. Maybe not, but here's my spin.

Turn on the TV, walk down the street, close your eyes, whatever, you can't escape a catchy jingle or a bright picture telling you to spend money on something you don't need. It's the American way.

Who exactly is this person talking about? Poor orthodontist Mormons forced to "make do" with a \$200,000 house in a secluded North Logan neighborhood rather than buy that home just a little higher than anyone else on Cliffside? Starving students who, rather than buying that Big Mac after a grueling Institute dance, go to bed hungry, their bones sticking dangerously out of their skin? Little old ladies baking nine batches of cookies for their grandchildren instead of 10?

While others are being manipulated out of their money by the Gap, the bar, their girlfriend or their crack dealer, Mormons are being manipulated by their own hearts. Which do you have more control over?

I don't know, but if I were an Aztec subject I would have been taught my lesson, once and for all, long ago. With all of my recurring sins, I appreciate the kind, gentle, manipulative church that lets me mess up, leave, fight, rebel or accept as I please.

And I'd rather sacrifice for my religion than be sacrificed by it. Even if it means nodding off a couple of times during the rituals.

God Bless America.

Bryce Petersen is a journalism major and a writer for *The Utah Statesman*.

Comments can be sent to breezelybruin@yahoo.com

**Democrats and
Republicans, there
is a difference**

KADE'S KORNER / Kade Minchey



I remember sitting in an art class when I was 14 years old and debating with a friend why I thought George Bush would make a good president. I think my argument was something like Bush is better because he is a Republican. I remember my friend asking me, "do you even know the difference between Republicans and Democrats?" I lied and said "of course."

Well I didn't know the difference then, but because of my interest in politics I quickly learned. Now, to understand the difference in the political parties you have to think a little. For, in my opinion that is the difference right there (those who think and those who don't).

So, allow me to create a

hypothetical situation where one of the distinctions between Republicans and Democrats is obvious. That way if you are a person that can't decide which ideal suits you best you will have some information to make a political decision.

Pretend your father/guardian owns a small business selling doughnut holes. The gross income of his store is \$100,000 a year, but through business tax he only profits \$50,000 a year. Your dad also pays his one employee \$20,000 a year. So, after everything is said and done your dad makes about \$30,000 a year.

Now, business is doing pretty well and your dad would like to hire another person to help with the doughnut hole production. However, his profit margin will not allow it.

OK, pay attention. This is where the difference between

Jump to DIFFERENCES, Page 12

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On King death anniversary, family calls attention to conspiracy

ATLANTA (AP) — The family of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. marked the 32nd anniversary of his assassination by calling attention Tuesday to a jury's recent finding that the government conspired in his death.

Elsewhere, the life of the slain civil rights leader was commemorated with rallies, marches and, in Virginia, the establishment of an official King holiday.

In Atlanta, Coretta Scott King helped place a wreath at the crypt of her husband, then called attention to last December's jury verdict in Memphis, Tenn.

"This April 4, we have been blessed to achieve a sense of closure as a result of the trial and verdict that have revealed the truth of the conspiracy that took his life," she said.

She and other family members also announced that they have posted the complete trial transcript on the Internet, claiming the mainstream media has ignored or distorted details of the court proceedings.

The family posted the transcript because "we owed it to Martin and we owed it to the millions of his followers and the nation he loved," she said. "... This one debt, at least, we can now mark paid in full."

Prosecutors have long concluded that James Earl Ray acted alone in the April 4, 1968 shooting death and the Justice Department has refused to reopen the investigation, despite the King family's insistence that a far-reaching conspiracy was to blame.

In December, the Memphis jury sided with the Kings in their wrongful death suit against Lloyd Jowers, a former restaurant owner who said he paid someone other than Ray to kill King. The family's lawyer claimed the FBI, CIA, the Mafia and the military were involved.

Prosecutors and historians have largely dismissed the Memphis trial, saying the evidence was one-sided and concluding the jury's finding will have little impact on history.

The anniversary was marked in other cities with rallies and marches.

In Memphis, garbage collectors had the day off in recognition of the sanitation workers' strike that prompted King's fateful trip to that city. About 300 of the workers marched through the streets.

In Chicago, the Rev. Jesse Jackson joined in a rally with other religious leaders.

And in Virginia, Gov. Jim Gilmore

signed a bill that makes King's birthday a holiday unto itself.

The observation of his birthday had shared the same day in January with those of two Confederate generals, Robert E. Lee and Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson. Gilmore's legislation creates a King holiday on the third Monday of January and a separate holiday for the two Confederates on the preceding Friday, giving about 140,000 state employees a paid, four-day holiday weekend.

But NAACP leaders criticized Gilmore for a separate decision Tuesday to proclaim April Confederate History Month.

"We have enough statues, school names, Confederate museums — enough stuff for the Confederacy, and we don't want our tax dollars used for our disrespect," said Salim Khalfani, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Virginia.

The governor defended his plan.

"I don't think we want to bury all the vestiges of Virginia history, whether it is Martin Luther King's life and his contributions to the state, whether it is Civil War history, or whether it is other aspects of Virginia history," Gilmore said.

Doctor: Medical records don't support Sheppard assault claim

CLEVELAND (AP) — A neurosurgeon testified Tuesday that medical records fail to back up Dr. Sam Sheppard's claim that he was knocked unconscious by an intruder who beat his wife to death 46 years ago.

Dr. Robert White's testimony came as prosecutors neared the end of their defense of the state in a wrongful imprisonment suit brought by the doctor's son, Sam Reese Sheppard. The Sheppard murder case inspired the TV series and film "The Fugitive."

Sheppard was convicted of murder and spent almost a decade in prison before the

U.S. Supreme Court overturned the verdict in a groundbreaking ruling on the negative effects of pretrial publicity.

He was acquitted at a retrial and died in 1970.

Sam Reese Sheppard believes a handyman named Richard Eberling killed his mother. Eberling died in 1998 while serving life in prison for another murder.

White, surgeon for the Cleveland police, has acted as a medical consultant to Pope John Paul II and is the retired head of neurosurgery at MetroHealth Medical Center.

His testimony contradict-

ed that of Dr. William Fallon, another physician from MetroHealth, who testified earlier that Sheppard sustained serious injuries the morning his wife died that could not have been self-inflicted.

Marilyn Sheppard's partly nude body was found sprawled on her blood-soaked bed early on July 4, 1954, at the couple's home on Lake Erie.

Sheppard insisted a bushy-haired intruder killed his wife and knocked him unconscious.

Following the murder, Sheppard was taken to a nearby hospital run by his

family, where he stayed for four days.

The right side of his face was swollen and he complained of pain in his neck. Heppard's brother, Steve, diagnosed him as being in shock and having a concussion.

But White, who reviewed Sheppard's medical chart, said he had normal responses to neurological tests.

"There's no evidence to support either a brain or a spinal cord injury," he said.

White said some other of Sheppard's purported injuries, such as numbness in his left arm, could have been fabricated.

DIFFERENCES

Continued from Page 11

Republicans and Democrats comes into play. The Republicans say let's help your dad out by giving him a \$20,000 tax break. That way he will have the money to hire another worker. Not only will this help your dad, but it will also give a person that didn't have a job an opportunity to work and support himself/herself. This way everyone benefits.

The Democrats say NO, actually your dad isn't paying enough in taxes. In fact, your dad is a mean, cruel person for not wanting to give more of his money to the homeless. So, since he can't manage his money himself in a giving way we (the Democrats) will take his money and distribute it to these poor, homeless people. So, your dad loses more money on taxes and another homeless person is given a handout and remains homeless.

The Democrats take from the rich and give to the poor.

The Republicans don't take, but instead let the rich and poor get richer through a capitalistic system of having everyone work for what they have.

So, let's say that someone offered you \$2,000 a month and a place to live for free, would you take it? Of course you would. Still you must understand that money is coming from your father's pocket now and in the future it will come from your pocket. And even more that free money is propagating homelessness and thwarting prosperity.

So, if you are a person that thinks free money is a pretty neat idea and this caused you to be told you were a Democrat some time in your life, (perhaps in high school), don't worry, you were probably ignorant. Reread my example and think about economics then decide. At least now you won't make an ignorant decision.

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

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CHIEF ECONOMIST
FIRST SECURITY BANK
DR. KELLY MATTHEWS

The Finance Club would like to invite you to come and meet Dr. Kelly Mathews, Chief Economist and Vice President, of First Security Bank. He will be speaking on "The year 2000 and Beyond" Thursday, April 6, 2000 at 3:00, Old Main 225

COMICS CORNER

*EVEN MORE CARTOONS TO TICKLE YOU BIG TIME!!

Dan Gibson **GIBBLEGUTS**



It was a wet Willie that went terribly wrong.

Charlie **RODRIQUES**



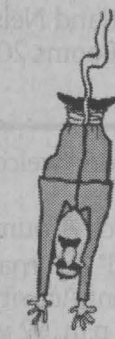
"Honestly, you amnesia patients! Don't you remember, I cranked your bed last Tuesday."

Stroke of Mid-Knight **BEN MINSON**

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Left Coast **RAESIDE**



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NEW! NEW! STUDENT EMPLOYMENT JOB OFFERINGS

USU: Student Employment - OFF CAMPUS JOBS

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

- #0624, Trainer/Intervener/Companion, \$7/hr
- #0482, Custodian, \$6.75/hr
- #0628, Customer Service Representative, \$7/hr
- #0772, Data Entry, \$7/hr
- #0675, Boy Scouts Aquatic Director, \$2,000/TL
- #0802, Handyman, \$6/hr
- #0771, Office Work, \$7/hr
- #0768, Party Coordinator, \$6/hr+com
- #0770, Cook, \$6.50/hr
- #0727, Lab Technician, 6.50/hr
- #0769, On Campus Representative,
- #0765, Receptionist, \$7/hr
- #0401, Office Cleaning, \$6/hr
- #0767, Summer Swimming Instructors, \$6/hr
- #0766, Outdoor Adventure Team Leaders, BOE
- #0764, Yardwork, \$7/hr
- #0763, Summer Stories Series Intern, USU credit
- #0762, Day Camp Instructor, \$100/wk
- #0212, Housework, \$5.15
- #0585, Manager & Servicer of Vacuums, \$0411, Part-time Account Manager or Sales Person, \$7-9/hr
- #0759, Daycare Provider, \$8.5-10/hr
- #0760, Billing/Accounting Associate, \$6/hr
- #0928, Driver, see below
- #0756, Umpires Needed, \$10-35/gme
- #0755, House Painting, \$15
- #0757, Assembly Technician, Negotiable
- #0758, Advertising Writer, Neg.
- #0754, Sales Clerk, \$5.50/hr
- #0752, Embody Operator, Negotiable
- #0750, Aggregate Lab Tech, \$8/hr
- #0751, Location Manger, Negotiable
- #0305, Youth Counselor, \$7.50/hr
- #0749, Babysitting, \$3.00/hr
- #0746, Nanny in New Jersey, Neg
- #0748, Process Server, BOE
- #0741, Delivery Driver, \$7.00/hr
- #0742, Salesperson, \$175/week
- #0743, Ceramic Mfg Engineer, BOE
- #0745, Cleaning Person, \$7/hr
- #0740, Sales, designers,
- #0744, Experienced Cook, Neg
- #0553, Food Service Worker, \$6/hr
- #0736, P/T Retail Sales, BOE
- #0739, Sales Person, BOE
- #0693, Manager, Sales, Office, Negotiable
- #0732, Models, \$10.00/hr
- #0731, Childcare, \$4.50/hr
- #0733, On-side apartment Manager, Negotiable
- #0734, Camp Counselor, 7.00/hr
- #0735, Bookkeeper Position, BOE
- #0737, Sandwich Maker, Neg.
- #1073, Graveyard, \$5.75/hr
- #0331, Merchandiser, \$6.50/hr
- #0952, Yard Work, \$6.00/hr

USU: Student Employment -- ON-CAMPUS JOBS

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

- #C490-98, Dishroom Worker, \$5.15/hr
- #C235-00, Laboratory Aide, \$5.15
- #C135-91, Intramural Official, \$6 to \$8 per game
- #C265-97, Substitute Activity Leader, \$5.50/hr
- #C050-94, Undergraduate Teaching Fellow, \$5.15/hr
- #C593-90, Piano Youth Conservatory Teacher, Negotiable
- #C274-91, Applied Music Instructor, Negotiable
- #C719-95, Undergrad Teaching Fellow--Music Technology, \$5.15/hr
- #C124-92, Speech Instructional Assistant, \$5.25/hr
- #C208-96, Tutor, \$5.25/hr
- #C532-98, Technical Assistant, \$5.50/hr
- #C335-97, Biological Technician, \$5.15/hr
- #P017-93, Photographer, BOE
- #C263-95, Model (Art Classes), \$5.00/hr
- #C620-99, Receptionist/Clerical, \$5.50
- #C396-93, Dispatcher, \$5.60/hr
- #C101-94, Custodian, \$5.15/hr
- #C123-94, Custodian, \$5.15/hr
- #C383-00, Computer programmer/analyst, \$12/hr
- #C109-93, YETC Staff, \$5.15/hr
- #C381-00, Office Assistant, \$6/hr
- #C382-00, Lab Technician, \$6-7/hr
- #C380-00, Work in Cap & Gown Office, \$5.15/hr
- #C555-98, Undergraduate Reserach Assistant, \$5.15/hr
- #C378-00, Forestry Tech, \$7/hr
- #C224-99, Food Service Worker, \$5.15/hr
- #P018-93, Writer, BOE
- #C377-00, Cashier, \$5.15/hr
- #C375-00, Mechanical Drawing Detailer, BOE
- #P068-93, Custodian, \$6.00
- #C433-96, Flower Team, 6.00/hr
- #C426-96, Landscaping Crew, \$6.00/hr
- #C429-96, Mowing Operator, \$6.00/hr

- #C430-96, Irrigation Maintenance, \$6.00/hr
- #C371-00, Lab Assistant, 6.00/hr
- #C372-00, Natural Resource Analyst, 9.50/hr
- #C373-00, Natural Resource Technician, \$C337-00, SSS Tutor,
- #C450-94, Custodian, \$5.15/hr
- #C402-99, Peer Assistant, \$525/sem
- #C370-00, Office Assistant, \$5.45/hr
- #C364-00, Preschool Classroom Aide, \$5.25-6.25/hr
- #C084-00, Math Tutor ARC, \$5.50/hr
- #P491-90, Housekeeper, \$5.15
- #C366-00, ATV Programmer/Ad Sales Assistant, \$7/hr
- #C362-00, Lab Technician, \$6/hr
- #C363-00, Java/HTML/Internet Programmer, BOE
- #C360-00, Web Developer, BOE
- #C623-98, Salad Food Preparation, \$5.15/hr
- #C358-00, Undergraduate Research Associate, \$5.50/hr
- #P036-93, Lifeguard, \$5.50/hr
- #C356-00, Duplication Technician, \$6/hr
- #C343-00, Tutor, 9.00/hr
- #C034-00, Technician, \$5.50/hr
- #C339-00, Research Technician, 7.00/hr
- #C103-92, Shuttle Bus Driver, \$5.75/hr
- #C564-98, Data Technician, \$7.50/hr
- #C317-00, Research Technician, \$6-10.00/hr
- #C290-00, Program Specialist, 5.75/hr
- #C113-00, Lab Assistant, \$5.15

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Back Burner

W

Wednesday, April 5
▼Seminar "Rings, Cages, Prisms and Cubes: the Myriad Forms of Water Clusters" Prof. Kenneth D. Jordan, Univ. Pittsburgh, Widtsoe Room 7.
▼The Atomic Cafe by

Multicultural Cinema, 7 p.m. Old Main Room 117.

Th

Thursday, April 6
▼"Are you caught in the Web?" Nancy Williams, 12:30 p.m. TSC Auditorium
▼USU Music Dept. presents classical guitarist Denis Azabagic in

Concert, 7:30 p.m. ECC \$5 or Free w/ID
▼"The Role of State Parks in Resource-Based Tourism in Utah" by Courtland Nelson 7 p.m. ECC Rooms 205 and 207

F

Friday, April 7
▼Death on Deck, a murder mystery. TSC ballroom. Tickets are \$7 with a Residents Club Card or \$9 w/o.
▼Spring Bar-B-Q, 7 p.m. at the Alumni House.

Everyone welcome. Free to all.
▼"Rock Around the World" International Student Activity 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. \$2 w/ID or \$4 w/o. Institute

F.Y.I.

- We need the help of Vegetarians and Vegans of all types for a market research survey. It will only take 2-3 minutes and will help food service better understand your likes and your dislikes. Stop by our table TSC April 6 or email slmpp.
- Are you wearing Beer Goggles? Come see how you score. April 6 in the TSC Juniper Lounge from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- The USU Finance Club sponsors meet Dr. Kelly Mathews, Chief Economist and Vice President, of First Security Bank April 6, 3 p.m. in Old Main Room 225.
- College of Business students interested in studying abroad should attend an International Exchange Info Meeting April 6, 1:30 p.m., 9th Floor of Bus. Bldg.
- Recovering Alcoholics Panel. TSC Aud. April 6, 12:30 to 1:30. Part of National Alcohol Screening Day.
- Amata Seminar, Alvin Whitehair, April 6, 7:30 p.m., TSC Room 332E.
- Chapter Two Books hosts A Reading: Winners of the 2000 Creative Writing Contest. April 6, 7 to 9 p.m. 130 N. 100 East Logan. Short Fiction, Poetry and Non Fiction Essay.
- Death on Deck, a murder mystery. It will be held April 7, TSC ballroom. Tickets are \$7 with a Residents Club Card or \$9 w/o. Tickets are available in the USU Ticket office and all area housing offices.
- Friday Night Free Dinner & Movie: "Life is Beautiful" 6:30 p.m. at the Faith & Fellowship Center, 1315 E. 700

North.

- The Cache Valley Soaring Association informational meeting. April 5, 7:30 p.m. Technology Building Room 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.
- Hospice will host a Satellite Teleconference moderated by Cokie Roberts of ABC News on "Living With Grief Children, Adolescents, and Loss" April 26 For more information call 716-5349.
- Dates to Remember: Fall Registration begins April 10; August 16 Fee payment deadline (in person); August 28 Fall Semester begins.
- The 2000/01 Stephanie Osborne Scholarship is now available from the Women's Center. Eligibility: Undergraduate single senior women 24 years or younger. For more info, contact the Women's Center 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. TSC 310
- Applications now available for the Carl T. Degener Memorial Scholarships. Three scholarships available to Juniors majoring in French, German or Spanish. Pick up an application Main Room 204. Deadline: April 7.
- Applications now available for the Jean Inness Scholarship. One scholarship is available to an upper-classman majoring in French (or Spanish if there is no acceptable candidate in French). Applicants must have a 3.0 GPA. Pick up an application Main Room 204. Deadline: April 7, 2000.

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Dilbert **SCOTT ADAMS**

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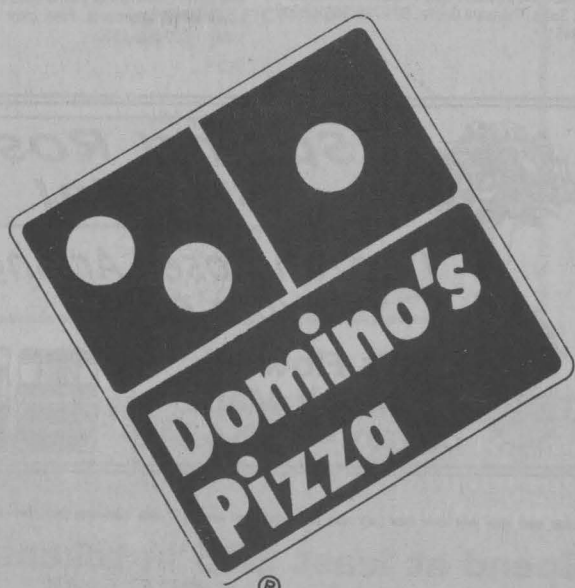
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