

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

The Utah Statesman

Students

4-21-2000

The Utah Statesman, April 21, 2000

Utah State University

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

Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "The Utah Statesman, April 21, 2000" (2000). *The Utah Statesman*. 1630.
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/1630>

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



INSIDE

On the road again

USU hits the road, plays some of the league's toughest teams

Page 8

To see or not to see

Three reviews spell out the movie action for the weekend

Page 4

Utah Statesman

Campus Voice Since 1902

Statesman
ONLINE

www.statesman.usu.edu

Utah State University, Logan Utah

Friday, April 21, 2000

University bookstore may change hands in the fall

JESSICA WARREN
Staffs Writer

Utah State University has sent out a Request for Proposal for private companies to bid on leasing the USU Bookstore.

The USU Bookstore is currently owned and operated by the university. All employees, from the director to the cashiers, are employed by USU.

Barnes and Noble, Follett and Wallace Bookstores have responded to the request and will be giving oral presentations May 4. The presentations will be given to both the administration and a temporary committee of students, faculty and other university employees including one from the bookstore in order to get opinions from all walks of campus life. The committee has been together since February to look specifically at the proposals.

The university has also hired a consultant to do a complete analysis of its bookstore in regards to customer service, efficiency and management.

"We hope to indicate to the administration what our potential is," said Dave Hansen, director of the bookstore.

About 40 percent of university bookstores nationwide are leased, he said.

"It's a national trend. It's not

unique to Utah State," Hansen said.

Hansen said there are benefits to both sides. With leasing to a large company, there is a lot more leverage when it comes to cost. Large companies with several stores are able to share inventory, Hansen said.

With a university-owned bookstore, if a publisher is out of a product, the bookstore is stuck, Hansen said.

Wayne Carter, textbook manager at Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho, said leasing companies have a strong training base and focus heavily on customer service.

ISU's bookstore is leased by Follett and as part of its contract completely renovated the store which was desperately needed, said Chris Johnson, director of purchasing services.

"We felt we needed the help in those (areas of) expertise," Johnson said. He said for ISU it was the best of both worlds for their needs.

In ISU's case, the company that came in had the same pricing structure as the bookstore before, so there was not a rise in textbook prices but with every university, costs are different because of different contract agreements, he said.

One advantage in keeping the bookstore with the university is flexibility, Hansen said.

"You can change your policies as needed," Hansen said.

With a leasing company there is a longer response time and more paperwork required, he said.

What should BE DONE?

Temporary committee members weigh the pros and cons:

• **John Hubbard**, committee chair, Bookstore Committee member and Chemistry professor

• **Amy Ohms**, Bookstore employee

• **Emily Croshaw**, ASUSU academic vice president

• **Matt Malouf**, ASUSU student advocate

• **Geraldine Child**, classified employee representative

• **Daniel Ward**, graduate student

• **Todd Milovich**, professional employee



Kathy Houston / Utah Statesman file

Students may return to a different bookstore in the fall if a leasing arrangement is approved. Barnes and Noble, Follett and Wallace have all expressed interest in leasing the university-run bookstore.

"You have the final say," Carter said.

The money generated can also be used at the university's discretion, Hansen said.

The decision is complicated, Hansen said, and has been an issue for a long time.

"Both bring benefits to the institution," Hansen said.

John Hubbard, chair of the temporary committee evaluating the proposals, said he was pleased with how evaluations have been going.

"The process has been well done," Hubbard said.

He said there is a lot of effort to involve students and the committee has been working hard, but he

stresses their word is not the final one.

"We are a recommendation committee. We don't make the decision," Hubbard said.

Other issues involved with the decision are the employees of the bookstore. Johnson said their full-time employees were given a six-month adjustment period at which time they could decide to stay or leave. He said their retention rate was nearly 100 percent.

However, many student employees left because the structure of hours and shifts didn't accommodate their schedules.

Carter said the bookstore under ISU was overstaffed, which was

another problem.

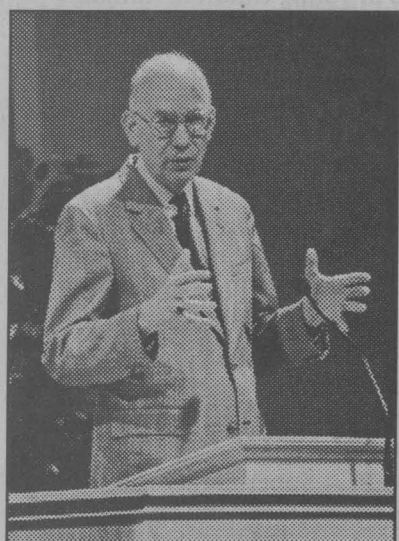
Another employment issue is switching from being a university employee to a corporate employee in terms of benefits, health insurance and retirement plans, Hansen said.

The final decision will be made by the administration, and Hansen suspects if a lease is the preferred option it will go into effect around July 1.

Right now, the process is to look at the advantages and disadvantages of each option and compare them with each other.

"The whole idea behind this is to make an objective assessment," Hansen said.

Media have the power to make or break a politician, Sen. Bennet says



Grant Goad / Utah Statesman

Sen. Robert Bennet addresses USU students Wednesday about the media's influence on modern politics.

LARA GALE
Staff Writer

Political campaign finance reform has been a hot issue during this presidential race. Sen. Robert Bennet shared his views on the subject Wednesday as the final speaker of the year in the Journalism and Communication department-sponsored Media and Society Lecture Series.

Campaign finance reform should not include limiting the amount of money a candidate can raise, Bennet told the audience in the Ellen Eccles Conference Center.

Bennet opened with an analysis of the campaign of Republican presidential candidate John McCain to illustrate the power of the media to influence politics.

"If you know anything about campaigning, you know the first thing you do is secure your own base," Bennet said. "John McCain started with the media as his base."

By picking up on the issue of campaign reform, which the media already had its eye on, McCain was able to secure "earned media," Bennet's term to describe free national attention earned through press coverage. This is opposed to paying for television advertising time. This gave him an automatic edge over the opposition, Bennet said.

"The polls were showing that (Elizabeth Dole, Republican) was three to four times more popular than John McCain," Bennet said, despite drawing large crowds of support.

Bennet said Dole was unable to

attract media attention and had to rely on paid advertising while McCain landed on the cover of most of the nation's major news magazines.

"How do you put a price on that?" Bennet asked.

"The politicians are not the basis of power. The people are," he said. "The only way I can buy access to the people is through the media."

Bennet said he favors mandatory disclosure of donors as a means of regulating campaign spending, not limiting the amount of money politicians can raise.

"If you put limits on the amount of money I can raise, you make me more dependent on the media," he said. "And the media becomes even

more powerful."

Bennet said advertising is important to get the attention of the American people. People mistakenly

"The only way I can buy access to the people is through the media."

• **ROBERT BENNETT** •
U.S. SENATOR

advocate campaign funding reform "based on the assumption that campaigns take place in a vacuum," Bennet said. "I am competing with the best advertising talent in the world that wants your attention," he said. "I am not just competing

with my opponents." Bennet, serving his second term in the U.S. Senate, said he thinks the future of political campaigning will be in talk radio and mass communication via the Internet.

CampusRESEARCH

Playing limbo:

Utah State University scientists struggle to find a reasonable balance between predator survival and ranchers' needs

LARA GALE
Staff Writer

A coyote's capers in the sheep field may be funny on Saturday morning, but in real life the sheep dog doesn't always win and the coyote often gets away with its prize.

There's nothing funny to a rancher about losing money to the appetite of a wild predator.

Scientists with the Wildlife Services facility at Utah State University, the world's leading predator research complex, are dedicated to researching and developing ways to manage damage caused by predators, mainly coyotes, on "species of human concern, mainly livestock, game species and threatened and endangered species," according to a report from the facility.

"My belief is in biodiversity," Russ Mason, station leader over coyote depredation man-

agement research at the Logan Field Station of the National Wildlife Research Center, said. "Predators need to be managed. Predators are an important part of ecosystems, a very important part. ... When they become overabundant it's a problem and management is necessary."

According to an article by Mason's colleagues, Eric Gese and Fred Knowlton, both research wildlife biologists with the USU facility, American sheep inventories have declined more than 85 percent in the past 60 years, with a 25 percent decline between 1991 and 1996.

This decrease is almost entirely due to coyotes preying on the animals, according to the article.

Finding a solution to the problem has been complex because there is no "bad guy" whose interests can be compromised, Mason said.

Coyotes roaming range land that used to be

part of their territory means something different to ranchers than to environmentalists.

Mason said it's too late to worry about right and wrong as far as humans being responsible for shrinking wildlife territory because the land has already been bought and developed.

"Money is money. My view is I need to deal with the biological realities, as I call them," he said. "To say that people caused it, so what? This is the reality, what are we going to do about it?"

The USU research center is working to find non-lethal alternatives for keeping predators away from livestock. In the past, the only way to manage the coyotes has been to kill them, Mason said.

"Generally speaking, the tools that we have are lethal because there aren't any alternatives," he said.

Methods they have developed include sterilizing coyotes because coyotes without pups are

less likely to attack an animal as large as a sheep because they don't need that much food. Another alternative could be chemical repellents, he said.

Each management method requires extensive research, Mason said.

To develop a repellent that affects only coyotes without harming them requires an entire team of chemists, physiologists, behaviorists and wildlife biologists using the kennel and pen facilities of the NWRC's Logan Field Station. Promising methods are then tested in the field by station workers.

"Here at Utah State we have the largest canine facility in the world," Mason said. It houses veterinary facilities, office space, labs and a kennel holding coyotes hand-raised by volunteers.

The center's research, and wildlife

Jump to **PREDATORS**, Page 11

Al's SPRING MADNESS

FEATURES:

- Weather-Resistant Quality Galvanized Steel Frame
- Durable 7" Tension Springs, 104 Pieces
- Smooth Polypropylene Permatron Bed Fabric
- Extra-Thick Frame Pad With Bottom Breather
- Easy Assembly No Tools Required!

14 ft. ROUND TRAMPOLINE

#53097

Trampoline Tents

T3 Tent #63117 Great Sleep-Over Tent! **\$59.99** Reg. \$69.99

T2 Tent #58134 Spacious Screened Tent! **\$159.99** Reg. \$199.99

Trampoline Fun Ring

Wrap-Around Screen Enclosure **\$229.99** Reg. \$249.99

14 Ft. Jumping Mat

Multi-Stitched 96 or 104 Spring Mats **\$89.99** Reg. \$109.99

14 Ft. Protective Pad

Covers Springs For Added Safety **\$79.99** Reg. \$99.88

Trampoline Ladder

Easy Access! Great For Small Kids **\$9.99** Reg. \$16.99

Trampoline Springs

7" Springs To Fit Most Trampolines **69¢** Each

EARLY BIRDSPECIAL!

SATURDAY ONLY 7 AM - 9 AM

Take an additional

10% off

Throughout the entire store!

*Some exclusions apply. Select brands are exempted from this offer.

*Trampoline Excluded from Early Bird Discount Offer.

HI-TEC Turbulence

*Nubuck Leather Upper
*Dri-Lex® Mesh Lining
*Molded EVA Midsole
*Great Speed Hiking Shoe!

Save \$20 **\$54.99** Reg. \$75

Ladies Sizes

TEVA Storm

*Watersport Sandal
*Available in 3 Colors
*Contoured Footbed w/ Arch Support

Save 35% **\$29.99** Reg. \$45

Kids Sizes

adidas Response

*Trail Running Shoe
*Water Resistant
*Synthetic Leather

Save 25% **\$59.99** Reg. \$80

Mens & Ladies

Sprocket Low

*Trail Sport Shoe
*Climate Control Lining
*Leather & Mesh Upper

Save \$20 **\$54.99** Reg. \$75

Mens Sizes

Columbia Trail Grinder Low

*Fully Lined Upper
*Rubber Toe Caps
*Leather & Mesh Upper

Save 25% **\$32.99** Reg. \$44

Kids Sizes

MTN ATHLETICS Spruce Pass

*Great Light Hiking Shoe
*Comfort Temp Tongue Lining
*EVA Midsole/Rubber Outsole

Save \$20 **\$64.99** Reg. \$85

Mens Sizes

HI-TEC Explode

*Nubuck Leather Upper
*Achilles Comfort Pad
*Designed for Speed Hiking & Backpacking

Save \$20 **\$59.99** Reg. \$80

Mens Sizes

adidas Poseidon

*Running Shoe
*EVA Support Shoe
*Broad-Based Appeal

Save \$17 **\$52.99** Reg. \$70

Ladies Sizes

AIRWALK Outland Sandal

*Popular Sandal
*Leather Stitched Upper
*Comfort Cushioning

Save \$15 **\$44.99** Reg. \$60

Mens Sizes

adidas 2000 Trainer

*Cross Training Shoe
*Fast, Sleek, Mesh Upper
*Aggressive Speed Trainer

Save \$20 **\$59.99** Reg. \$80

Mens & Ladies

SAUDAON Exit 2 Mid

*Comfortable Hiking Shoe
*Split Leather Mesh Upper
*Quick-Lace System

Save \$15 **\$39.99** Reg. \$55

Kids Sizes

Columbia Woodpath Mid

*Padded Collar & Tongue
*Full-Grain Leather Upper
*Fully Lined Upper for Added Comfort

Save \$15 **\$44.99** Reg. \$60

Kids Sizes

Street Court Model 71215

*Portable Set
*Breakaway Rim
*Adjustable 7.5 to 10 Ft.

Save 50% **\$109.99** Reg. \$218

PLU#8148371215

LIFETIME Select Graphite Standards

*Portable Basketball Standards
*Floor Models w/ Full Warranties

\$49.99 Values To \$200

5 Ft. Picnic Table

*Pre-Assembled
*Park Quality
*Folds Flat For Storage

Save \$80 **\$89.99** Reg. \$149.99

All Athletic Wear In Stock

Mens & Ladies Styles!

30% off Original Retail Price

Columbia Challenger or Aruba Pant

*Zip-Off Pant
*Mens & Ladies Styles
*100% Nylon Quick-Dry Fabric

Save 20% **\$39.99** Reg. \$52

All Other Zip-Off Pants 20% Off

RELIABLE Assorted Rainsuits

*100% Waterproof
*35mm PVC Coated Polyester
*Breathable Air Flow Holes
*Abrasion Resistant Fabric

Save 20% **\$9.99** Reg. \$16.99

All Other Rainsuits 20% Off

Columbia Casual Camp Shirts

*Variety of Colors & Plaids
*Easy Button Down Front
*Cool Lightweight Cotton

Save 20% **\$24.99** Reg. \$34

Mens & Ladies!

PACIFIC TRAIL Terrain Jackets

*Waterproof & Breathable
*Packable & Lightweight
*Variety of Colors

Save \$30 **\$79.99** Reg. \$110

CELESTY Blunt Board Short

*100% Nylon
*Quick-Dry Fabric
*Drawstring Waist

Save 20% **\$19.99** Reg. \$31

All Other Boardshorts 20% Off

Columbia Snake River Water Trunk

*Quick-Dry Nylon Fabric
*Roomy Side & Cargo Pockets
*Belted Stretch Waistband

Save 25% **\$23.99** Reg. \$31

Great Selection of Casual Cotton Tees!

*Columbia
*Billabong

30% off Original Retail Price

Hurry in for EYE-POPPING Savings!

Javelear Spin Reel

*Precision Aluminum Frame
*Ported Frame & Spool

\$13.99 Reg. \$19.99

PLU#3999810008-0009

Sierra Fly Reel

*Ported Frame & Spool
*Magnetic Disc Drag

\$29.99 Reg. \$39.99

PLU#3999830180

Hodgman WadeLite Waders

*Supplex® Outer Shell
*Waterproof & Breathable
*Sewn & Taped Seams

\$99.99 Reg. \$149.99

Style #13613

IMAGE 3.4 Weight Bench

*Heavy Duty Steel Construction
*Safety Bars for Bench Press
*Integrated Lat Pull

Save \$15 **\$159.99** Reg. \$174.99

PLU#63176

MIDLAND Micro 3 FRS Radios

*Includes 2 Radios!
*Dual Level Voice Activation
*3 Channels w/ 2 Mile Talk Range

\$79.99 Reg. \$99.99

2 for the Price of 1! PLU#4601475573

HERITAGE Large Shipment Just Arrived!

Get a \$200 Gift Certificate w/ Purchase of any Heritage Safe in stock!

*Stores guns & important documents too!

Excel 67 Combo

*Great Family Skis
*Neutral Buoyancy
*Wide Tail Shape
*Supportive Binding

\$99.99 Reg. \$129.99

PLU#5406524812

DUNLOP Resolve Club Set

*13-Piece Mens & Ladies Set
*8 Perimeter Weighted Irons
*3 Titanium Reinforced Woods

\$149.99 Reg. \$229.99

PLU#5160949281-9282

CAMP CHEF Double Burner Deluxe Stove

*Windscreen & Shelves Included
*Appliance Style Heat Controls!

\$149.99 Reg. \$160

PLU#3324620005

STEARNS Shorty Wetsuit

*Quality 100% Neoprene
*Hook & Loop Closures
*Smoothskin Seals Around Openings

\$49.99 Reg. \$79.99

PLU#60429

Rubbermaid Water Cooler & Ice Chests

Wide Assortment of Styles and Sizes!

25% off Original Retail Price

Al's Sporting Goods

1617 N. Main • 752-5151

Open: Mon.-Fri. 9am-9pm • Sat. 9am-6pm

Famous Name Sleeping Bags

25% off Original Retail Price

World GLANCE

➤ Pope celebrates rituals of Holy Week

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II bathed the feet of 12 priests in a Holy Thursday ceremony recalling Jesus' Last Supper with his apostles, when he instituted the sacrament of the priesthood and communion.

The pontiff used the Mass to draw attention to the plight of flood-stricken Mozambique, dedicating the offering collected at the ceremony to their aid.

The New Testament says Jesus washed the feet of his 12 disciples when they ate one last meal together on the day before he was crucified.

Evoking that event, John Paul poured water from a golden beaker on the right foot of each priest, dried it with a white cloth and kissed it before moving on to the next clergyman.

The priests, one shoe on and one shoe off and robed in white and pale gold, sat on a row on a flower-bedecked platform in St. Peter's Basilica as a choir sang.

On Good Friday, John Paul is to carry a cross in a traditional procession around the Colosseum, symbolically tracing Jesus' path to his crucifixion.

Holy Week culminates in an Easter Sunday Mass at St. Peter's.

➤ Meningitis from Mecca pilgrimage

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least three New Yorkers have come down with the type of meningitis linked to this year's Muslim pilgrimage to Mecca, the first U.S. cases in this apparent worldwide outbreak.

Government health officials announced the cases late Thursday and warned that anyone else who returned from the annual pilgrimage last month, or who has had close contact with a participant, should see a doctor if they suffer meningitis symptoms.

Bacterial meningitis is a serious, often deadly, infection of the fluid and membranes covering the brain and spinal cord. It is spread through coughing, kissing and other close contact.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention warned all returning pilgrims and their close contacts to contact a doctor or go to the nearest emergency room if they experience fever, intense headache, stiff neck or neck pain, pain when looking at bright lights, nausea or vomiting.

The World Health Organization said Thursday it had recorded 250 cases of meningitis linked to the pilgrimage, including 55 deaths. The reports began about a week ago when Britain and France diagnosed meningitis in people returned from the pilgrimage.

The CDC now says three people in New York City who either traveled to Saudi Arabia or had close contacts who did have been diagnosed with meningitis.

➤ Six states recall juice for salmonella

GLENDORA, Calif. (AP) — Orange and grapefruit juice, lemonade and other drinks were recalled from six states on Thursday because of possible salmonella contamination, a company said.

California Day-Fresh Foods announced a voluntary recall of unpasteurized orange and grapefruit juices and tangerine lemonade, strawberry lemonade and old-fashioned lemonade.

The recall was a precaution because some people who came down with salmonella in Southern California, Nevada and Colorado had consumed the juice, company spokeswoman Judy Lynes said.

Fourteen cases have been reported, said Ruth Welch of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

"At this point, no salmonella has been found in any of the product," but testing continues, she said.

Salmonella is a bacteria that can cause serious and sometimes fatal infections in young children, frail or elderly people and those with weakened immune systems. Healthy individuals can suffer fever, severe headache, vomiting, abdominal pain and diarrhea.

The recalled products were sold in Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, Oregon and Washington state. They have "best if used by" dates on or before May 4, the company said.

The drinks include Naked brand orange and grapefruit juice, lemonade, strawberry lemonade, old-fashioned lemonade and "Tangerine Scream." Also Ferraro's orange juice, Von's orange and grapefruit juices and Trader Joe's blood orange juice.

➤ Winn-Dixie to cut 11,000 jobs

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Supermarket giant Winn-Dixie Stores Inc. is cutting 11,000 jobs and closing 114 money-losing stores.

The job cuts announced Thursday represent 8 percent of the chain's workforce of 132,000.

A Tampa warehouse, detergent and bag factories in Jacksonville and division offices in Tampa, Atlanta, and Louisville, Ky., will also be shut down.

The 14-state, 1,189-store chain is undergoing a top-to-bottom restructuring that will include the retirements of 10 vice presidents. Store workers will bear the brunt of the layoffs.

"Today's grocery business is probably the most competitive in our 75-year history," Winn-Dixie chairman Dano Davis said in a statement. "These changes are absolutely necessary to provide Winn-Dixie with an effective infrastructure to train and support operations management teams."

The changes are expected to produce annual savings of \$400 million a year.

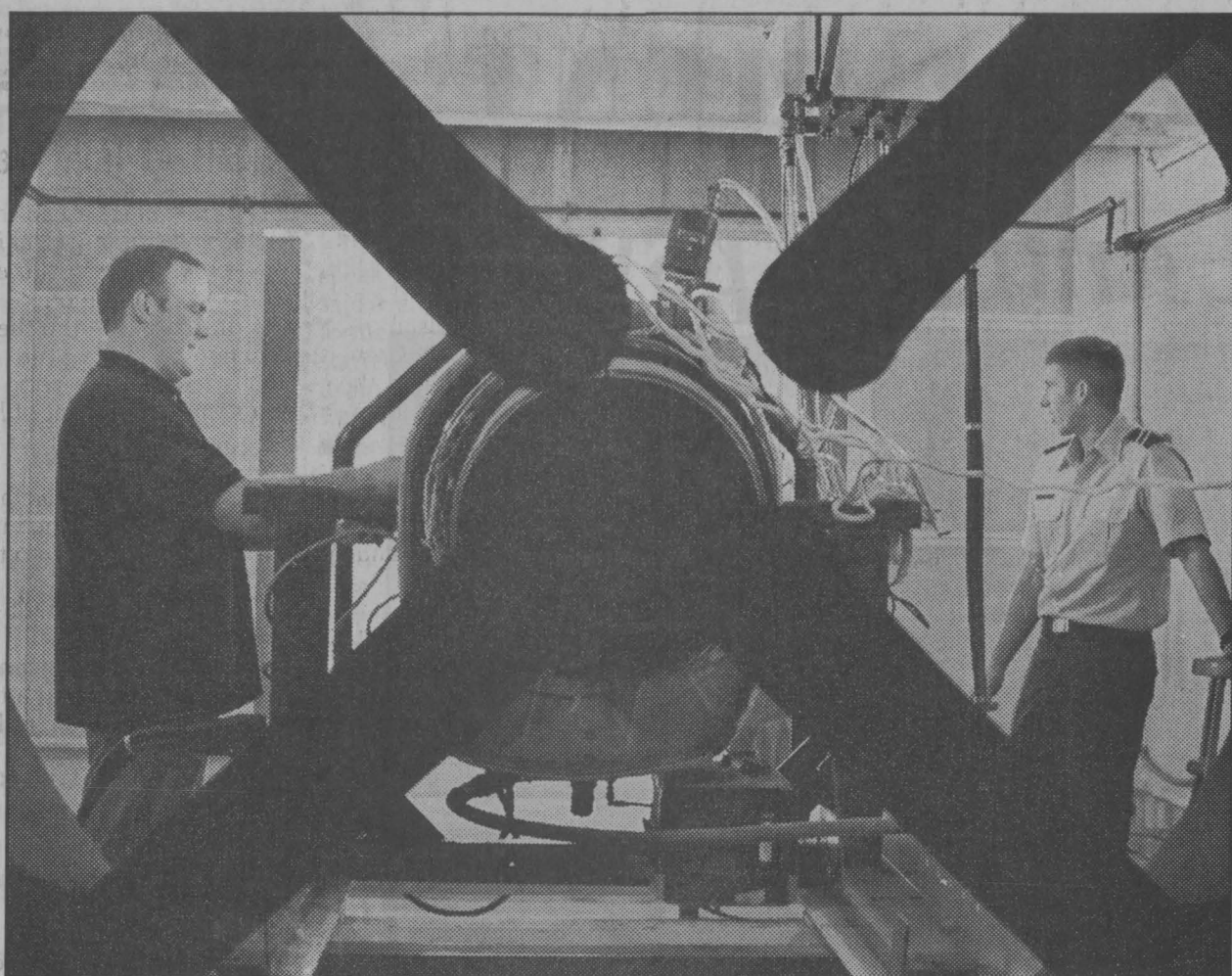
➤ Teen queen set to sing at prom

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — At age 19, pop music queen Christina Aguilera is heading back to high school for a prom.

A freshman at Greenbrier High School recently won the nationwide "Prom of Your Life" contest, which granted him the right to have Aguilera perform at the April 28 prom.

"It'll be cool, but my girlfriend and her friends don't like it all," Greenbrier senior John Smith said. "Her being there is going to take the attention away from all of them."

Aguilera, whose debut album spawned the No. 1 hits "Genie In A Bottle" and "What A Girl Wants," won the 1999 Grammy for Best New Artist.



Zak Larsen / Utah Statesman

Revving it up

Randy Chesley, left, the powerplant's instructor, and Luke Lucero prepare a Pratt & Whitney J-60 engine to be tested in the on-campus testing facility, located in the Industrial Technology Building. The engine from a F-39 Sabre Liner is tested for thrust and fuel flow, which can be monitored from a control console.

Merrill Library's 'mini fishbowl' open, accepting fish

KATHRYN SUMMERS
Staff Writer

Students have a new place to study in Utah State University's Merrill Library. The mini-fishbowl, located on the second floor of the library in the room that used to house the copy center, is now open for student study.

The room, which opened April 14, is not quite finished, but students can use it to do homework. There is new carpet on the floor, but some ceiling tiles and lights need to be replaced, said Max Peterson, director of libraries.

"We discovered a library isn't always a shush-shush place," Peterson said.

"Students need a place for group meetings. This is a place for it," said Peterson. "Hopefully we can provide an area for people to talk and they won't commandeer an area where people are trying to study."

There used to be a study area known as the "fishbowl" on the third floor of Merrill Library, but the offices

for the Dean of Information Learning Resources moved into that space.

Since then, most students who used to study there have found new places for groups, like the second floor of the Science and Technology Library, the second floor atrium area overlooking the first floor of the Merrill and the open area created on the first floor in the Merrill when the circulation desk moved, Peterson said.

However, some students wanted a new fishbowl. Ombudsman committee member Anna Challice Carsey has worked closely with Peterson as a spokesperson for student comments to see that the mini-fishbowl is what students say they want.

There was a design contest for the room, but with final exams and projects due, no students turned in any design plans, Peterson said.

Vicki Read, head of Patron Services said they want to get the room done for fall, so they will continue fixing up the room without the student input

she said they were initially hoping to have.

Peterson said he wants the mini-fishbowl to be a place where people feel comfortable and where they won't disturb others if they talk. The room is a place where people can study or visit and be a little noisy without fear of disturbing other students.

The students will dictate the use of the place, Peterson said. It will take on the personality of the students who use it. If it's a good area, students will find it and use it.

Read said the mini-fishbowl is a first-come-first-served room, unlike the four study rooms on the fourth floor of Merrill Library, which must be requested at the Circulation Desk.

"This will be a nice alternative for groups that need to study," Read said.

The original fishbowl earned its name from the students because it was a glassed-in room and the students felt like fish in a bowl, Read said.

Read said she would like to see a

Columbine anniversary spawns fear

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Forty percent of North Layton Junior High students stayed home Thursday after a student allegedly made death threats and referred to the Columbine massacre.

Thursday was the anniversary of the shooting at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.

School officials say a 14-year-old North Layton Junior High student made the threats on April 11. Davis School District took administrative action and contacted Layton Police.

On Wednesday, Davis County prosecutors announced that criminal charges were filed against the boy, but they could not release details because the boy is a minor.

The threats prompted cancellations of the school's annual spring dance.

Layton Police Capt. David Nance said officers were walking the halls of local schools in reaction to the number of concerned parents calling police to find out if schools are safe. Davis schools are off Friday and Monday for Spring Break.

"We don't have any real reason to be concerned," Nance said.

Meanwhile, at Clearfield's North Davis Junior High School, rumors of a letter naming next year's student body officers and a girl trying out for cheerleader caught the attention of students on Tuesday.

NewsBRIEFS

➤ Date set for new Widstoe dedication

The recently completed Widstoe Chemistry Building will be dedicated April 25.

Dedication activities begin with tours of the new building from 9 to 10 a.m.

At 10:30 a.m., activities move to the Sunburst Lounge of the Taggart Student Center.

The dedication ceremony begins with a welcome from USU President George H. Emert. He will be followed by Utah Governor Michael O. Leavitt and remarks from the building's designers and contractor.

➤ Aggies try to reclaim Guinness record

As part of A-week, thousands of Aggies will stand on the Quad tonight and participate in the True Aggie tradition of kissing on the "A."

This year, however, the goal has been set to get 2,000 couples kissing at the same time for 10 seconds. This would break the current record in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Sponsored by the Student Alumni Association, DOUBLEMENT gum will be passed out to participants as well as True Aggie cards.

➤ USU Theatre offers 6 plays in 3 nights

The Utah State Theatre Conservatory Series will present six different plays over three nights of staged readings, April 24 through 26. The plays will be presented on the Studio Stage, Room 224 of the Chase Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. all nights. Tickets will be available at the door starting at 7 p.m. USU students are free with a valid ID. Admission for non-students is \$5.

➤ Piano concert to be held this weekend

There will be a piano concert Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Kent Concert Hall. The concert will feature three Korean-born pianists and a colleague, all representing the Utah State University department of Music.

Admission is \$3 for students, \$5 for adults and \$12 for families. Children under 6 will not be admitted.

Proceeds from the concert will be donated to the USU Korean Language Program. Tickets are available at the USU Ticket Office, The Book Table, Keith Jorgensen Music and Korea House Restaurant. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Briefs compiled by
USU AND STATESMAN STAFF

LARA GALE
Staff Writer

The Honors department and Arts and Lectures worked together to wind up the year with recognition of original work and research by USU students and faculty Thursday.

Fifty-three students from different colleges displayed research projects and presented papers orally for the public on the second floor of the Taggart Student Center as part of Student Showcase 2000.

"This gives students a chance to present their work publicly," Kay Gamble, secretary of the Honors department said. "We don't judge them or give out prizes. It's just their own satisfaction for completing a project and being able

to present it in a public place."

Most of the projects were the result of a semester or more of work, Gamble said. She said the showcase helps students fulfill the requirement of some colleges that students' work be presented publicly.

Students turned in applications with faculty advisor nominations to be part of the showcase.

In conjunction with the showcase, Anne J. Anderson, USU professor of biology, presented the 25th annual Last Lecture. Anderson was nominated to give the Last Lecture by students from every college who believe she has made an impact with her lectures.

"The idea is if that was the last lecture they were going to give, what would they want to tell their students

and their colleagues," Gamble said.

Anderson brought the message that students should follow their dreams and never get discouraged.

"Everything takes place by little tiny steps and by a lot of luck," she said. "Don't give up, you can find a way to what you are looking for."

Research in plant pathology has led Anderson to an understanding that research is "both crystal ball gazing and detective skill," she said.

"Posing the right question to research is a key part of the process," she said. "My reference to gazing into the crystal ball in my title refers to the use of imagination, luck, intuition and prediction to arrive at the question.

Jump to LAST LECTURE, Page 11



CRANT COLE / Utah Statesman

USU Biology professor Anne Anderson speaks at the last lecture of the year in the TSC Ballroom yesterday.

"Middle of the block, at the sign of the clock"



"Middle of the block, at the sign of the clock" is the address of S.E. Needham Jewelers. Although the street address is 141 N. Main Street, for decades

S.E. Needham's has used the phrase "Middle of the block, at the sign of the clock" as the address.

There has been a street clock in front of S.E. Needham Jewelers throughout most of its history. The present clock was installed in the 1930s and before that a different clock was used dating to the turn of the century. This street clock is set for complete accuracy according to an atomic clock which receives a radio wave every 24 hours from Boulder, Colorado.

When shopping for diamonds, jewelry, clocks and watches, gifts and tableware look for the landmark of downtown Logan, S.E. Needham Jewelers:



"Middle of the block, at the sign of the clock."

TODAY'S BEST BET

Hair Studio

Reward your secretary or yourself with a stress relieving massage at Cache Valley's newest salon!

Massage Therapist Special

\$33.00

includes:
hour massage
1 tanning session
1 parafin hand wax

or

\$25.00

includes:
1/2 hour massage
1 tanning session
1 parafin hand wax

exp. 5-10-00

1451 North 200 East Suite 170 • 787 - 0707

ENTERTAINMENT

Good Eats

Eddie's Restaurant is a small-town mom-and-pop diner, but some say it's the best around. Find out more in Monday's Lifestyles section.

Out

things to see

Places to go

The good, the bad and the psycho

'Return to Me:' You'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll clap

ANDY MORGAN
Staff Writer

Movie REVIEW

/Grade: A-

Roger Ebert and his former co-host, Gene Siskel, have their thumbs-up movie ranking system, but most other critics give stars or a letter grade.

These methods are nice, but they have their flaws. Frankly, they're a little boring.

Me? I have designed a system of my own that I will use from now on. It's called the clap system. Let me explain.

I've noticed I tend to clap my hands when I'm enjoying a movie. Maybe I'm feeling the after effects of too much basketball and other sporting events, but I'm positive the system is reliable.

For example, I didn't clap one time in Leonardo DiCaprio's *The Beach* and I didn't clap in *Mission to Mars*.

Conversely, I clapped so much in "The X-Files" star David Duchovny's new film, *Return to Me*, that I was minutes away from a clap-induced Irish-Step-Dancing seizure.

Return to Me is one of the best romantic comedies to hit theaters since 1993's *Sleepless in Seattle*.

It has all the elements that appeal to a diverse audience, and even better, there are no colossal expectations that ground most over-hyped, trailer-happy films from the beginning.

Without any of those fetters, the movie entertains audiences with tremendous acting and a fresh, invigorating story.

David Duchovny is Bob Rueland, a building contractor whose wife is killed in a car accident. Unbeknownst to him, his wife's heart is given to a young woman in desperate need of a transplant.

The woman who received the heart, Grace Briggs (Minnie Driver), returns to full health because of the operation, and while Rueland struggles to come to terms with his wife's death,

Briggs tries to return her life to a degree of normalcy.

While on a prime example of the classic "date from hell," Rueland meets Briggs, and there is an instant connection. They begin to date, and Rueland begins to heal from the pain of losing his wife.

He is nicer to his employees. He cleans his house. Eventually, he begins to gain a whole new perspective on life.

However, matters turn complicated when Briggs discovers it was Rueland's wife's heart she was given in her transplant.

Return to Me is David Duchovny's first successful film venture other than *The X-Files*.

Duchovny's sarcastic and easygoing style fits perfectly with Driver's innocence and charm. Their on-screen chemistry is easy to detect, and their partnership gives the movie more than just cheesy lines and plot points.

The supporting cast is unequalled. Carol O'Connor ("All in the Family's" Archie Bunker), Robert Loggia (*Independence Day*) and David Allen Grier (*Boomerang*) give excellent performances as the friends and family of Bob and Grace.

Bonnie Hunt (who also wrote and directed the film) plays alongside James Belushi (K-9) as Briggs' closest friend.

Hunt has quite a knack for depicting life as it actually is and not as the glossy, washed-out version we see all-too-often in most films.

It's easy to laugh through the entire film because what you're laughing at is very real.

In the end, the movie succeeds because of character development and the huge dose of real life that Hunt pumps into the film, preventing it from being another tiresome go-around at the theater.



Erik Palladino (right) and Matthew McConaughey star with Harvey Keitel and Bill Paxton in 'U-571.'

'U-571' missing what a good war film needs

ANDY MORGAN
Staff Writer

Earlier this year, while on a quick trip to Disneyland, I was saddened by the news that one of my favorite rides at the theme park had been removed and construction had started for a new, updated ride to take its place. The ride was "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," a submarine adventure based on the 1954 Disney retelling of Jules Verne's classic novel.

The film did well, winning Oscars for Art Direction and Special Effects; nonetheless, it seems cheesy in our day and age of high-tech special effects and computer realism. The positive aura that envelopes *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea* is amazing, since water-oriented films traditionally don't fare well at the box-office. Yes, 1997's *Titanic* is an exception, but look at 1995's *Waterworld* and 1989's cult classic, *The Abyss*, and tell me those films raked in the bucks.

Start bailing water, folks. Fact is, water films sink faster than Kevin Costner's career did after *Waterworld* belly flopped into theaters.

The new World War II film, *U-571*, tries with all its might to encircle us in the same hero emotion that

snagged filmgoers in *Saving Private Ryan*, but the emotion is superficial and momentary. In reality, the movie relies on special effects and many explosions. By the middle of the film, the submarine thing is getting old and begins to plummet to the ending we all know is going to come.

U-571 tells the story of an American S-33 submarine crew involved in a top-secret mission to capture a German encrypting device. The device is located on a stranded German U-boat and the American crew must pose as the recovery unit for the downed submarine. Once they capture this mysterious "enigma device," the war may turn for the better, allowing the Allies a chance to crack Nazi code and thwart the attacks from the deadly U-boats of the North Atlantic.

Matthew McConaughey (*A Time to Kill*, *Amistad*, *Contact*, *EdTV*) stars as Lt. Andrew Tyler, an executive officer under the command of Lt. Commander Mike Dahlgren (Bill Paxton). Tyler's greatest desire is to obtain command of his own vessel. However, Dahlgren does not think Tyler is ready to command a submarine full of young naval officers.

Movie REVIEW

/Grade: D+

Swallowing his pride and putting duty first, Tyler and his crew follow Dahlgren into the treacherous seas, not quite knowing the danger that lies ahead.

Harvey Keitel (*Pulp Fiction*, *The Piano*) steals the show in his portrayal of Chief Klough, a grizzled and experienced naval officer. The film boasts other good actors, like David Keith and Jon Bon Jovi, but like Paxton's character, they are all flimsy and plastic. We never get to know who these men are; we simply stare at their sweaty, fear-stricken faces for an enormous fraction of the film.

Ultimately, the difference between *U-571* and other war films like *Saving Private Ryan*, *Casualties of War* and *Full Metal Jacket* is the crucial ingredient called substance. In the latter movies, not only do we see the horror of war, but we also understand for a moment what the soldiers might have been thinking and feeling.

U-571 sinks because it has burdened itself with too much Hollywood and not enough emotion.

'American Psycho' provides controversy, but not much else

ANDY MORGAN
Staff Writer

American Psycho invaded bustling Park City this past January revealing an NC-17 version for its world premiere at the Sundance Film Festival. It was the indisputable hot ticket at the festival, with every screening sold out and packed with hundreds of theatergoers hoping to get a ticket on standby.

Needless to say, there are some who anticipate this film because they are fans of Bret Easton Ellis (the novelist behind *American Psycho*) or of director Mary Harron (*I Shot Andy Warhol*), or even newcomer Christian Bale (*Little Women*). However, most are in line because of the controversy.

Ellis' novel hit stores in 1991 amid a firestorm of feminist backlash. Many women's rights groups demanded that booksellers remove the novel from shelves because of Ellis' depictions of graphic violence perpetuated against woman and

of graphic sex, portraying woman as objects.

Before the movie even started filming, rumors were circulating regarding the possible casting of Leonardo DiCaprio as the main character, the psycho, Patrick Bateman. Fresh off his stint as the honorable Jack Dawson in the film *Titanic*, gossip spread that DiCaprio refused the role, mainly to keep his gleaming image free from tarnish. According to Harron, DiCaprio was never offered the role.

Until a month ago, *American Psycho* was tattooed with an NC-17 rating. Clearly, it is not difficult to understand why the film earned the deadly scarlet mark. However, according to Harron, the NC-17 was given primarily because of extreme sex and not because of extreme violence. NC-17 spells instant termination for films at the box office, and smart movie companies realize this because they can release a "director's cut" when the video hits stores. Thus,

Movie REVIEW

/Grade: D

Harron and the producers cut footage to earn an R-rating.

The film revolves around Wall Street big wig, Patrick Bateman. He has everything one could want — money, women, a nice apartment and every amenity he can afford. Still, the luxury he enjoys is not enough, and his days are spent brooding over everyone else who has more or who has done more than him. Several conversations ensue throughout the film about the quality of business cards, what restaurants each have been privy to attend and who has a tanning booth in their apartment.

Bateman is like the other yuppies, living by the motto, "He who dies with the most toys wins." However, he is acutely conscious of the hollow existence that is his life. He

Jump to **PSYCHO**, Page 7



David Duchovny plays a man whose dead wife's heart beats in the chest of his new girlfriend, played by Minnie Driver, in 'Return to Me.'

Steppin' Out

Friday

FILM FESTIVAL

Pride Fest 2000

Gay and Lesbian

Film Festival

TSC Auditorium

2, 6 and 8 p.m.

\$2.50 matinee

\$3 evening feature

\$5 double feature

Also on Saturday

Listings at

www.usu.edu/glba

Saturday

BABY ANIMAL DAY

American West

Heritage Center

4025 S. U.S. Hwy. 89-91

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

\$4 with USU ID

\$5 without ID

\$3 children

\$15 family

PIANO CONCERT

"An Evening of

Romantic Music"

Kent Concert Hall

7 p.m.

\$3 with USU ID

\$5 without ID

\$12 family

Monday

GAME SHOW

"Who Wants to

Be a Millionaire?"

TSC Sunburst Lounge

7 p.m.

6 p.m. for contestants

free

THEATER

Script & Stage

Utah State Theatre

Conservatory Series

Fine Arts Center Room 224

8 p.m.

free with USU ID

\$5 without ID

Also on Tuesday

and Wednesday

Tuesday

POETRY READING

Petroglyph Magazine

Featuring Ken Brewer

Eccles Conference

Center Auditorium

7 p.m.

\$3

free under 12

Wednesday

PARTY

Senior Send-Off

TSC Ballroom

7 to 10 p.m.

free seniors

\$5 guests

Thursday

Multicultural Cinema

The Bicycle Thief

Old Main Room 117

7 p.m.

free

If you have information that you would like featured in Steppin' Out, please e-mail it to editor@statesman.usu.edu or call 797-1742

'An Evening of Romantic Music' features Korean-born pianists, hopes to benefit Korean language program

DEBBIE LAMB
Staff Writer

On Saturday night, Cache Valley will be given an opportunity to attend a concert featuring three Korean-born pianists and an American guest.

The concert, entitled "An Evening of Romantic Music," will take place in the Kent Concert Hall in the Fine Arts Building at 7 p.m.

The four pianists, all representing Utah State University's Music Department, will be Hyun-Ju, Chul Seo, Aaron McClaskey and David Curtin.

This concert will also serve as a farewell concert for Hyun-Ju and Curtin, both of whom will be leaving USU after this semester.

Curtin, an assistant professor in the Music department and the only performer born in the United States, said the concert is intended to achieve two missions.

"The first thing is to play some beautiful music and to provide some entertainment and pleasure to people who come to the concert," Curtin said. "The second thing would be to raise awareness of the Korean language program and the Korean students."

Annie Kim, a Korean instructor in the Language department and advisor of the Korean Interests and Studies Club, said the concert began as club members were looking for a way to raise funds.

"Among the members of the USU Korean Interests and Studies Club, we were brainstorming over some fund raising events for the Korean language program," Kim said.

"When we looked at the fact that we had three amazing Korean pianists currently serving at USU, a concert idea emerged," she said. "When we talked to the performers, they were all more than willing to perform for a good cause like this."

The concert will be an excellent event for people who plan to stay in town during Easter weekend to enjoy the beautiful and romantic music of Liszt, Chopin,

Rachmaninoff, Ravel, Debussy and Brahms, Kim said.

"I hope that the music can speak to the audience," Seo said. He is a Korean performer who was raised and started his piano studies in Spain because his parents were involved in international business there.

"All four pianists have put in significant amounts of time to prepare for this event, and the purpose of our practice is to bring out the composers' message to the public," Seo said. "Also, it will be a good opportunity to let the students and the community become aware of the Korean (language) program at USU."

Tickets can be purchased at the USU Ticket Office, The Book Table, Keith Jorgensen Music or at the door. Admission is \$3 for students, \$5 for adults and \$12 for families. Children under 6 are not admitted.

Korean-born pianist Hyun-Ju earned her Artist Diploma in Piano at the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music and her master's degree in music at the University of Wyoming.

She has served on the faculty of Soonchun National University, Changwon National University, Pusan Performing Arts School and Brigham Young University, where she was a founding member of the Escalante Piano Trio.

Hyun-Ju has performed concerti, chamber music and solo recitals throughout the United States and Korea — most recently a performance of Beethoven's "Concerto No. 5" with the Mockbo Symphony last May. Hyun-Ju is an adjunct faculty member of the USU Music department. She and Curtin, her husband, have an 18-month old son named Brian.

Pianist David Curtin earned his doctoral degree in musical arts at the University of Cincinnati College-

Conservatory of Music, his master's degree in music at the University of Louisville School of Music and his bachelor's degree in music — as well as a bachelor's of arts in English — at the State University of New York College at Fredonia.

Prior to his appointment at USU, Curtin served as coordinator of keyboard activities on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Platteville.

In December 1998 he made his Korean debut, performing Liszt's "Concerto No. 2 in A Major" with the Changwon Philharmonic Orchestra.

Chul Seo, a native of Korea, started his piano studies at age 12 in Gran Canaria, Spain. Seo came to the United States

in 1993 to pursue his studies in music. His undergraduate work was completed at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. He continued his graduate studies at the University of Oklahoma.

Seo was the recipient of the Caylor Scholarship and the winner of the Donna-Turner Piano Competition. Currently he is serving as adjunct faculty at USU teaching piano and studying with professor Gary Amano.

He also serves as a piano accompanist in the North Utah Choral Society, led by Will Kesling of the USU Music department.

Aaron McClaskey, another Korean-born pianist, came to the United States at age 3. Raised in Idaho, McClaskey has made many concerto appearances and won competition prizes. He has appeared as a soloist with the Utah Symphony, Idaho Falls Symphony and the USU Orchestra.

Among his awards are the bronze medal at the 1993 Jr. Gina Bachauer Competition and second prize at the Kingsville International Young Artists Piano Competition. McClaskey studies with Amano in the Music department.

If You GO

SATURDAY

7 p.m.

Kent Concert

Hall

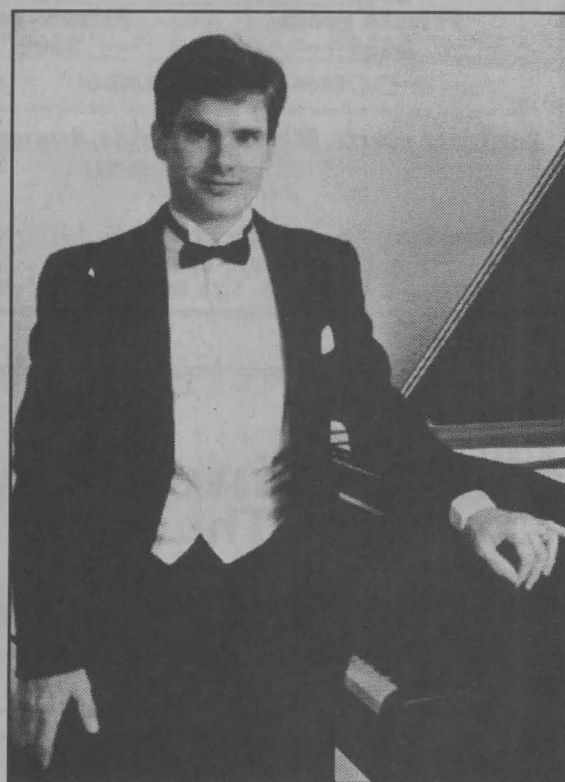
\$5 adults,

\$3 students w/ID,

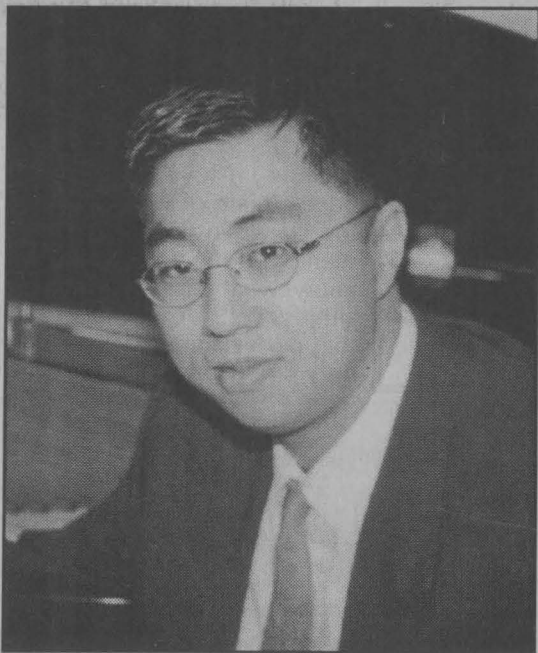
\$12 family



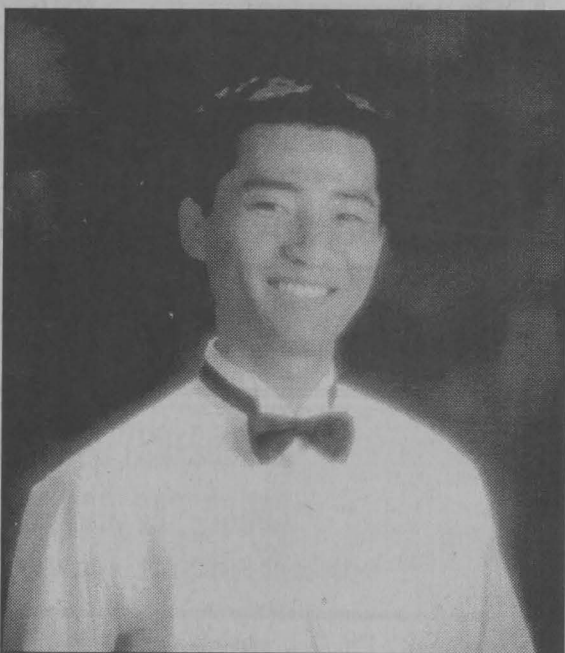
Hyun-Ju



David Curtin



Chul Seo



Aaron McClaskey



Who Wants to be a Millionaire?

Monday, April 24 in the Sunburst Lounge. The Game show will start at 7:00 P.M.

If you want to be a contestant you must be in the Sunburst Lounge at 6:00 P.M.

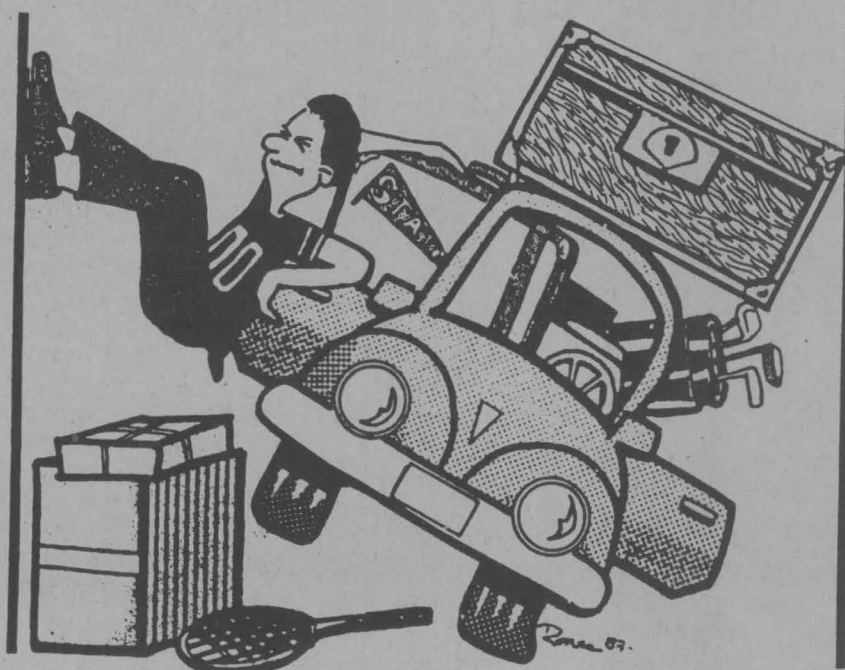
for preliminary testing. We will be giving away real money.

Big Bucks!

Associated Students of
ASUSU
Utah State University



WHEN FINALS ARE OVER,



THE GRAMMING BEGINS.

Boxes and Packing Tape Supplied
Fast Ground or Air Shipping via UPS

BRING

• Computers • Clothes • Books • Stereos • Trunks

Do your own boxing or we will
gladly package any or all of your items

Next to Albertsons
41 East 400 North
Logan, UT 84321
(801) 753-2626



MAIL BOXES ETC.

OLD FARM TOWNHOUSES

Now Renting Summer Contracts

PHASE 1:
Shared room
\$350"
Private room
\$450"

PHASE 2:
Shared room
\$400"
Private room
\$500"

Prices for the entire summer!

Contract starts May 6 and ends August 19, 2000
\$125 deposit required
for reservation.

Come by the office at 777 E. 1000 N. #M5
or call 752-7501

Office Hours 9:30- 5:30 Mon-Fri, 9:30-1:30 Sat

MOVIE
HOTLINE
753-6444

Cinefour
Theaters

2297 N.
MAIN
\$3

Digital Surround
Sound in all Theaters

THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R) Fri&Sat 7:00, 9:30
2:00, 4:00

CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13) Fri & Sat 7:00, 9:20
2:00, 4:30

THE GREEN MILE (R) Fri&Sat 8:30

THE NEXT BEST THING (PG13) Fri&Sat 7:20, 9:30
2:20, 4:20

THE TIGGER MOVIE (G) Fri&Sat 7:00 & 2:30, 4:30

Forget TV, it's time for a reality check

LIFE SENTENCES / Bryce Casselman



The other day my two little girls were playing with their toys, acting out a family. The funny thing was that the mommy happened to be my Darth Vader action figure, a female Fisher Price character was the daddy and a little dragon was the baby.

Now as messed up as this sounds, I'd take my kids reality any day over the reality that is flashed in front of me every time I sit down in front of the television. The houses on TV are spotless and only messy enough to be cleaned up in one take. There are no piles of laundry sitting anywhere to be washed, there are no refrigerators that haven't been cleaned during the last year and there are definitely no problems that cannot be wrapped up before it's time for the commercial break.

How I'd love to just once have a team of writers standing by when I'm in an argument with my wife and don't know what to say, so I can simply yell, "Cut!" and get that perfect line that will not only solve the problem, but

make my wife love me even more. Instead I usually just say something intelligent like, "I'm rubber and you're glue, whatever you say bounces off me and sticks to you."

And what's with that music they play as people are getting ready to become intimate on TV? That never happens. Closer to reality is that the doorbell rings, the kids start crying and then, of course the fragile hormones of my wife shift and she becomes no longer "in the mood."

Everyone knows that people on television are beautiful and perfect in every way, except for maybe on the "Drew Carey Show." Dramas are the best for this — a bunch of toned, beautiful people strutting around the screen, trying to act like they have the same problems, frustrations and concerns I do. If they did, they would be developing love-handles and a butt that is spreading to match the diameter of the chair I sit in all day long at school and work, get an occasional zit and be either suffering from heartburn, a migraine or ulcer pain at any given moment of their lives.

Advertising is the same way. Life is always perfect when you purchase that box

of pasta. Just put it on the stove and suddenly music begins to play, the entire extended family shows up for dinner and everyone is engulfed in rapture, for just \$1.49.

Anyone who has ever applied for a job and put together a resume is guilty of the same thing. You start off with you, and by the time you're done, you look like Albert Einstein meets Superman meets Mother Teresa. Then, once you're hired, it takes you 3.7 days to grow back your goatee, bleach your hair and start being late because your champion golden retriever has cancer and is on the brink of death.

Real happiness is not found in the fantasy land of television, although it's nice to be able to vegetate every once in a while.

True happiness is found by spending time with friends, finding out how a spouse's day was or sitting down to play with your kids, even if it means having to be Mama Vader.

Bryce Casselman, features writer for the Statesman, is a junior majoring in journalism. Send comments to yanobi@hotmail.com

Springtime comes in with ballet

CORINNE KATOR
Senior Features Writer

The beauty and magic of springtime will come indoors this weekend as the University of Utah's department of ballet presents Shakespeare's classic comedy "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Bene Arnold, a ballet professor at the U of U and the "ballet mistress" for this production, said "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is about the blossoming of youth and love and has a wonderful quality of fantasy.

She said these qualities make the show a fitting production for this spring season.

Arnold said the show will provide entertainment for the entire family. She said the show appeals to audiences of all ages, even young children who will enjoy seeing the parts of insects and butterflies played by child dancers.

"It is definitely a family show," Arnold said.

The ballet is set to music by Mendelssohn, and the movement was choreographed by Conrad Ludlow, according to Arnold.

Arnold said Ludlow is a former principal dancer for the New York City Ballet and is now an associate professor at the university.

David Heuvel, a costume designer for Ballet West, designed the costumes for the show, according to a press release from the ballet department.

Arnold said the department's budget did not allow the costumes to be as lavish as those worn in Ballet West productions, but the costumes are in keeping with the sense of fantasy needed for "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

She said the set and the costumes complement each other to make the final product a "very charming production."

Arnold said this production should especially appeal to university students because it gives them a chance to support other students.

She said many of the dancers in the show are seniors, and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be their final show before graduation.

The press release describes the show as a "full-evening ballet." Arnold said this means the ballet is a full three-act production.

She said the show lasts approximately an hour and a half.

Tickets for the performances are \$4 for students, \$8 general admission and \$5.50 for senior citizens.

Tickets are available at Kingsbury Hall on the U of U campus or at any ArtTix outlet. Tickets will also be available at the door prior to each performance.

The ballet began Thursday night and will continue tonight and Saturday, with evening performances at 7:30 p.m. and a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

Painless Self-Expression.

Your college years made for some

interesting ways of expressing

yourself. And just because you

stand at the threshold of

adulthood doesn't mean you

have to check your individuality

at the door. So, express

yourself with a new

Ford or Mercury

vehicle and get \$400*

off select

models from the

Ford College Graduate Program.

No pain. All gain.

Visit www.ford.com/collegegrad

or call 1.800.321.1536

for all the details.



*Must graduate from an accredited college or graduate school with at least a bachelor's degree, or graduate from an accredited junior college, community college, nursing school or trade school between 5/1/98 and 1/03/01, or be currently enrolled in graduate school. You must purchase or lease and take delivery of your new vehicle by 1/03/01. Some customer and vehicle eligibility restrictions apply. See your dealer for details.

Lowiston Theater

Just a short drive from Logan... 20 minutes to the north. Makes a Great Date!

Admission STILL only \$1.50 (\$8 per family on Monday nights) Lots of Great Inexpensive Snacks, too!

NOW SHOWING:

TOY STORY 2

Fri & Sat 7 & 9 p.m.
Mon 7 pm

258-2141



Christian Bale's slash-happy character's murdering, sex-loving ways in 'American Psycho' originally earned this Sundance film an NC-17 rating. A cleaned-up R-rated version has been released in theaters.

PSYCHO

Continued from Page 4

loathes himself for caring about the exterior of his soul more than the interior, especially when the inside is in complete shambles.

Although he is a Wall Street man by day, he is a serial killer by night.

He preys on prostitutes and other unsuspecting women, taking them to his apartment and using a variety of hellish instruments to kill them and mutilate their bodies.

However, Bateman is finding it harder to control his blood-thirsty impulses and begins to fantasize about killing people in his office.

American Psycho definitely

thumbs its nose at the yuppie generation, portraying their walk of life as one consumed with material and monetary lust, and Harron succeeds in presenting a picturesque journey through the mid-80s.

However, the film never really amounts to much of anything but an artsy slasher film with a message: Beware of conformity!

USU professors show off high-tech teaching tools

BRYCE PETERSEN
Staff Writer

Wednesday afternoon in the Taggart Student Center, faculty members and students were able to see an aerial view of the Utah deserts, hunt mushrooms or take a quick tour of Egypt.

At the Faculty Technology Expo 2000, Utah State University professors from fields as diverse as the Spanish, natural resources, psychology and accounting departments displayed some of the ways they are using technology in their classrooms.

According to Byron Burnham, associate dean of Independent Learning Resources at USU, the Expo is designed to showcase ways average professors are using technology to enhance their classes.

"This isn't some technician saying 'Look at this neat thing I built,'" Burnham said. "These are classroom teachers who are using these

applications in their teaching."

David Lancy, whose new adventure game/textbook "Whose Mummy Is It" premiered at the Expo, said when he first imagined this project, the technology would have been out of his reach. But, he said, advancements have made it possible for anyone willing to put in a little time to use computers effectively in classes.

Lancy said his program takes "players" on an interactive tour of Egypt, giving them historical background, knowledge of hieroglyphics and insight into the process of mummification. The program is designed to combine the best aspects of a video game with a learning tool, Lancy said.

"I think I've come closer than anybody has ever come to succeeding at that," Lancy said.

Burnham said ILR is there to help instructors who think technological resources could benefit their class, but don't know where to begin.

"We're kind of a lever to get them started," he said. "Then they go beyond what they learn and take it to new places."

Burnham said USU mathematics professors Bob Heal, Larry Cannon and Richard Wellman are an example. At first they were taught the basics, but now they have taken it to new places.

Heal displayed a Web-based learning resource that will soon be available to educators worldwide via the Internet. It allows students to manipulate 3-D objects, practice simple math problems and learn about graphing and geometry on the Internet.

Other participants included Carrie Dabb, who teaches Family Life 1100 online to 375 students every semester; Fred Baker, from the College of Natural Resources, who teaches a course on mushroom identification and a virtual exploration of Utah's landscape, one used for resource management by the Bureau of Land Management.

Glenn Miller show set for May, nominations for awards needed

MEDIA RELATIONS
Utah State University

Jump, jive and swing with the Cache County Utah State University Alumni Association's one-time show, "Swingin' Through WWII," Saturday, May 13 at 7 p.m. in the Utah Jet Center hangar at the Logan-Cache Airport.

The Cache County alumni present the Sunburst Singers and Crestmark Orchestra in a special dinner and dance.

The band and singers have performed in numerous events locally and throughout Utah. The music is reminiscent of the Glenn Miller Orchestra's big band sound from World War II.

The floorshow will be presented by the Sunburst Singers. It is modeled after the USO

shows presented to troops serving in England during the war, according to Emma Rae Eyre, Cache County Alumni president.

"The whole evening is an exciting return to the swinging days of the big bands," Eyre said. "It includes a delicious dinner, a patriotic USO tribute to the troops and dancing to that great 1940s music."

Tickets are \$29.95 plus tax and handling. Tickets and more information can be found by calling 797-1738.

The Cache Alumni Association is also seeking nominations for its first-ever Cache County Alumni Award to be presented during the May 13 Swingin' Through WWII show. The award seeks to recognize a resident of Cache County and USU grad-

uate for outstanding service and contributions to the university, according to Bernice McCowin, chapter vice president.

Nomination forms can be picked up at the USU Alumni House or at the Sports Academy. Additional information and nomination forms are also available from McCowin at 753-5570.

UTAH - 752-3072
ADULTS \$3.00 • CHILDREN \$2.00
Cache Valley's Luxury
Discount Theater
GREAT SEATS • GREAT SOUND
GREAT PICTURE

Toy Story 2
(G)
Nightly 7:00 Fri-Sat-Mon 2:45, 4:45
American Beauty
(R) "Best Picture," with Kevin Spacey,
Best Actor
Nightly 9:00
Shows Before 6:00 pm \$2.00

Spend at least \$25 in tokens and receive 10% off
Expires April 30, 2000

FOOTHILL
Car Wash • 1400 North 1200 East

Choosing
an oral surgeon
is like putting
together a
study group.



(You pick the guy who knows the most about the subject.)

Wisdom Teeth are all we do.

**Wisdom
Teeth
Only** | Dr. O.D.
Bluth
Oral Surgeon

For information and appointments, call **750-5082** or

1-800-99-BLUTH (1-800-992-5884)

Special considerations for: Students • Prospective and Returned Missionaries

Show me
the money!

**Need a good
summer job?**

Why work with us?

Why not, my good friend?

- Quickest advancing pay scale.
- Work the best markets in the pest control industry. Yes, work in sweet, precious, scrumptious California.
- Frolic in the sun, while living close to a beach that is worth dying for.
- Work for a company with a 65 year history of success! 65 years of success, do ya hear me?
- Commissions paid in full, twice a month! Count that, 2 times a month!!
- Ummmmm. The MONEY, baby! Sell: *
180 accounts, get \$21,528.
240 accounts, get \$30,300.
300 accounts, get \$40,104.
360 accounts, get \$50,424.
*Total income after bonuses.
- Plus: \$500 sign-on bonus, and \$500 2nd-year seller bonus.



ADVANCED MARKETING CONCEPTS

Call Chad at (801) 471-7171.

"You got 'em, we'll get 'em!"

SOCIAL SETTING

HEATED POOL
JETTED HOT TUB
SUN DECK
BARBECUE GRILLS
SPONSORED SOCIALS

Management is dedicated to providing a wholesome social environment. Our courtyard invites social interaction. Cambridge Court is fun, yet provides for quiet enjoyment. It's not just a place to live; it's an adventure in living.

Restrictions are strictly enforced:

NO SMOKING
NO ALCOHOL
NO PETS

COME AND SEE US

**Tired of a fulfilling
social life?
Neither are we!**

Cambridge Court
Apartments

Features	Furnished
Free Gas	AC
Free Telephone	Dishwasher
Free Cable TV	Microwave
Free Ethernet	Vacuum
Pool, Spa, Sun Deck	Laundry

And Much More

ONLY \$390 for ENTIRE SUMMER

753-8288

590 Canyon Rd. #1

www.cambridgecourt.net

FREE INTERNET ACCESS

CAMBRIDGE COURT APTS. provide DSL Internet access and e-mail through an Ethernet network. Each Cambridge Court Apartment has three outlets, which allows up to three computers to operate the Internet at a time, without interfering with the phone line. In other words:

- NO DIAL-UP REQUIRED
- No modem required - it's much faster than a modem 384 Kbps
- Don't wait to connect - it's instant
- Just turn on your computer and you're on the Internet
- It won't tie up your phone line - no busy signals on incoming calls due to computer tie up
- Browse the web and talk on the phone at the same time
- Shorter download time of files and web pages
- Check e-mail instantly any time of the day or night



Don't Miss This one!

USU Guitar Ensembles
in Concert

Monday, April 24th

7:30 pm

Eccles Conference Center

\$3 admission

USU students FREE with ID



When going gets tough, USU hits the road

Aggies head to California to play top teams in league

AARON MORTON
Assistant Sports Editor

It's no more Mr. Nice Guy for the Aggies.

After going 5-7 against the bottom four teams in the Big West Conference, Utah State University will now take on the top four teams starting with Long Beach State University Friday.

If the Aggies were worried, you certainly couldn't tell by talking to the coaches — especially after winning USU's first Big West series of the season last weekend.

"They played together as a team," assistant coach Kim Oelschlager said. "Everything was a team effort."

The Aggies nearly swept California Polytechnic State University last weekend, losing game two of three in the final inning, 3-2.

Other good news is that three of the Aggies next five series' will be at home, and they are catching LBSU at a good time. The 49ers were swept by Loyola Marymount University Wednesday, and have won only two out of their last seven games — and both of those were one-run wins.

Nevertheless, the 49ers are ranked 15th in the nation (*USA Today*/National Fastpitch Coaches Association coach poll), are tied for second with California State



USU's Eva DeJarnette (23) puts the ball in play during Utah State's doubleheader against the University of Utah on April 12 in Logan. USU plays at Long Beach this weekend.

University at Fullerton and were picked to take the conference.

The Aggies will play LBSU in a doubleheader today at 2 p.m. and then will finish off the three-game series with one game at 2 p.m. Saturday. The 49ers hold a slight overall series edge; they are 21-20-1 vs. USU.

LBSU, as a team statistically, has batted and pitched better than the Aggies so far this season. The 49ers are third in batting average (.256),

fourth in pitching ERA (2.08) and second in fielding percentage (.964). "They hit the ball hard,"

Oelschlager said. "They are a good defensive team. They have it all."

But they don't run much, she added. The 49ers fall near the middle of the pack in stolen bases. The team's style is to just swing away, Oelschlager said.

Meanwhile the Aggies are fifth in batting (.244), last in pitching (4.12) and seventh in fielding (.950).

However, the pitching and fielding stats could be misleading because USU has held its opponents to under four runs a game in five of its last six games, employing good pitching and consistent fielding.

Oelschlager said the team has been working on their offense, especially preparing for LBSU's No. 1 pitcher Kristi Fox. She has a 4-to-1 strikeout-to-walk ratio and a 1.10 ERA — the best in the BWC. Like the two other 49er pitchers, she has the

same strong rise-ball pitch.

"We're focusing on hitting inside rise-ball pitches," Oelschlager said.

USU will counter with Kristin Hommel, who has a 3.41 ERA, allowing only two earned runs in her last five starts. She will pitch the first game, and as of press time Thursday night McCreesh hasn't decided who will pitch the following games. Hommel, who is recovering from off-season surgery, doesn't yet have the strength to go beyond two games.

Knight needs to take choking lessons from Homer Simpson

THE HOBSON HUT / Casey Hobson



OK, we're back for another special edition of Hobson Hut radio. I'm your host, Casey Hobson, and we're talking about anything you want today. Just give us a call at 1-800-555-5150. That's 1-800-555-5150.

As always when we have these free-for-all sessions, I like to prime the well a little bit and throw out a topic or two to get things rolling. Call about anything you want, but the two topics I'm going to throw out are Indiana head coach Bobby Knight and Dodger pitcher Orel Hershiser, who must have plunked the entire Astro lineup Wednesday night in Los Angeles. He had no control whatsoever.

OK, let's go to the phones. Caller Numero uno, you're on the air. Give us your name and tell us where you're from.

"Yeah, Casey, this is Pete from Indiana. I really enjoy the show. Listen, I just want to ask you one thing though. What do you have against Bobby Knight?"

You mean aside from the fact he's a cocky S.O.B. and uses the media like a backwoods out-house? Nothing. The guy's a good coach. He wins. His players move when he says move. He seems to know the game real well. He's just sort of a horse's pa-toot.

"But you don't know him personally."

No, that's true; I don't. He might be the great-

est guy in the world behind the scenes. He probably is. But I don't know that side of him, so I've had to base my opinion of him on what I do know about him. And based on what we see of him on the court and in the press conferences, I think most people have concluded he's a jerk.

"Do you think he choked Neil Reed in 1997?"

Again, from what I know about him, I wouldn't put it past him. In fact, I'd bet the farm that he did choke him. However, I find it strange that Reed is just now coming forth with it. In fact, someone wrote in just this week and raised those same points. The man who wrote the letter, Nathan Ashby, said that while he doesn't think too highly of Knight either, he holds no sympathy for Reed. In fact, I'll read you what he said because he makes a good point:

... It is hard for me to sympathize with the player that claims that Bobby Knight choked him. I'm sure he did, but do you honestly think he could have done any damage to this guy? Few, if any, of Knight's players over the years have been weaker than he. To me, this guy just has sour grapes for the fact that he wasn't getting any playing time. Also, the fact that his teammates voted him off the team might say something about this player's character ...

Now even if this guy was a weanie, it still doesn't give Knight the right to physically abuse

him. However, Ashby's comments do make me wonder about Reed's integrity. First off, I wonder why the guy didn't bring the charges against Knight any sooner. It must not have been bothering him too much if he waited until he was in the clear to say something about it — two or three years down the road.

"Was this guy really voted off the team?"

See, I don't know much about him at all. I have no idea about that one. He may well have been. I'm just taking Ashby's word on this. If he was, then maybe he does have some alternative motives for bringing the charges against Knight.

The other point I wanted to make here was that about the video. The Indiana people have actually pulled the video footage of practice that day and reviewed the tapes. You can see Knight walk on the court and make physical contact with one of his players — I'm assuming it's Reed. However, the tape is inconclusive as to what happened. Did he choke him? Did he merely touch his throat? You can't tell from the tape.

The tape does show that Knight's hand wasn't there for long, and to me, if you're going to choke someone, you do it Homer Simpson style. You take both your hands and lock them around the person's throat and squeeze his or her tongue out. You put him in a death hold of some sort,

like those fat guys do in the WWF.

At any rate, Knight's hand wasn't there for long, so if he really did choke him, then I don't think it did much of anything.

And maybe it was provoked too, I don't know. There's no sound on the tape, and Knight has been advised by the university not to comment yet. So, for all we know, the guy might have called Knight a sorry sack of Siberian sheep sh... well, you get the idea.

It will be interesting to see what happens on this one. I think this will all sort of get swept under the rug and conveniently fade away. In two or three months, I don't think anyone will even remember any of this, and Knight will be back on the sidelines again next season as though nothing ever happened.

"OK, well, thanks for your time."

Thank you, Pete, for calling in. We have to take a commercial break, but I'd still like to talk about Hershiser when we come back. The guy tied a major-league record by hitting four batters — in just 1 1/3 innings of work. He also gave up seven runs. He's had a good career, but I think Hershiser's days as an effective pitcher are long gone. We'll talk about that when we come back from the break ...

Casey Hobson, a junior from Boise, Idaho, is the sports editor at the Statesman. He does not actually have a radio show. E-mail him at sports@statesman.usu.edu.

'If you're going to choke someone, you do it Homer Simpson style.'

I want to sentence Bobby Knight : The Contest Results

CASEY HOBSON
Sports Editor

Well, the results are in, and we thank you for your support in the first annual "I want to sentence Bobby Knight: The Contest" ... um, contest. (That was kind of redundant).

After countless sleepless nights spent pondering thousands of responses, we did select a winner: Josh Jessup, a sophomore from Altamont, Utah.

Josh, I am sorry to say that you really don't get anything substantial. We tried to arrange an all-expenses paid trip to Hawaii for a day (or two),

but our ad staff didn't sell enough ads.

At any rate, we did put your name, picture and response in the paper (just to the right), which I suppose is reward enough. After all, how many civilians get their picture in a highly-reputable sports publication like the Statesman sports section?

Most voters seemed to think Knight would make a good professional wrestler. Contest runner-up Kent Lutz suggested he wrestle under the nickname "Coach Knight-Mare," and might even be successful enough to write a book.

Interesting.

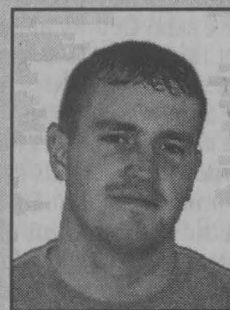
Josh Jessup Sophomore, contest winner

Home Town: Altamont, Utah
Major: Business Management

Sentence for Bobby Knight:

I think Bobby Knight should have to coach the following starting five: Mike Tyson, Dennis Rodman, Daryl Strawberry, OJ Simpson and Rae Carruth

If he survives with both ears, without a head butt, a cocaine overdose, a stabbing and isn't killed by a hit-man then let him coach. He must be innocent!



If Bobby Knight (right) did indeed choke one of his players during practice in 1997, he might receive some sort of punishment. Among those listed by USU students, a banishment to professional wrestling seemed to be the most popular sentence.

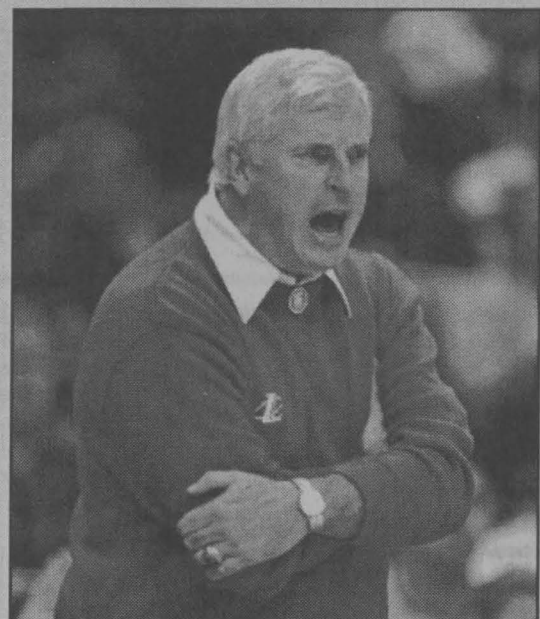


PHOTO COURTESY OF THE NEWS SERVICES

Aggies IN ACTION

Friday Softball

USU at Long Beach State, 2 p.m.

Track

USU at Clarence Robinson Invitational, Provo

Saturday Softball

USU at Long Beach State, 2 p.m.

Track

USU at Clarence Robinson Invitational, Provo

Friday's NL games

Milwaukee at Montreal
Philadelphia at Florida
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
Chicago Cubs at N.Y. Mets
Pittsburgh at Atlanta
San Diego at Houston
Colorado at St. Louis
San Francisco at Arizona

Friday's AL games

N.Y. Yankees at Toronto
Cleveland at Boston
Anaheim at Tampa Bay
Minnesota at Texas
Detroit at Chicago
Kansas City at Seattle
Baltimore at Oakland



High and tight with Wade Denniston

Wahlin enjoying life in good ole USA — and she's broke a few records while she's been here too

Utah State University runner Charlotte Wahlin was voted the Athlete-of-the-Week on Tuesday by a local media panel.

Wahlin, a junior from Copenhagen, Denmark, broke the school and Danish national records in the hammer throw with a mark of 190-feet 10-inches at the Mark Faldmo Open over the weekend.

Wahlin also qualified for the NCAA Championships with the toss, which shattered the old school record by seven inches. The previous mark of 190-feet 3-inches was set by Jessica Drake in 1998.

The Statesman's Wade Denniston sat down with Wahlin on Thursday to talk about coming to America, entertainment and her No. 1 ranking in Denmark.

Wade Denniston: How long have you been in the United States?

Charlotte Wahlin: Well, two years — March of 1998 — when we were still on the quarter systems.

WD: OK, so when you got here, it was the first time you had ever been to the United States?

CW: Yes.

WD: Really?

CW: Yeah.

WD: How did you hear about Utah State, then?

CW: The Swedish national coach. He had been to BYU once and I talked to him and asked him how I would be able to get over here. So, he called BYU to see if they had any scholarships for me. It turned out that they had one up here, so ... they called me in Denmark and recruited me from (there).

WD: OK.

CW: Coach (Curtis) Collier and coach (Craig) Carter, they both recruited me together. I actually thought Coach Collier was the head coach at the time because he just kept sending me letters.

WD: So, is that what made you decide to come here, then? They gave

you a full ride, right?

CW: Yeah. Well, that and Coach Carter, the throwing coach, he had really good throwers, and I just didn't want to come to a place where I wouldn't be able to develop. I (wanted) to go to a place where I could become better at what I did. Since (Utah State) had such good throwers, I thought, "Maybe I can become one of those good throwers, too." So, that was kind of odd that he even wanted me on because the two other girls, Erin (Hartvigsen) and Jessica (Drake), who were here at that time, were so much better than I was.

WD: Now, being from Denmark, what did you do for fun over there?

CW: What do you mean by fun?

WD: Like, I don't know. Did you go to concerts, go bowling, go ... ?

CW: We have a lot of social life at night and the streets would have cafes. So, we would just go in there and drink a hot cup of chocolate or hot cup of coffee, and just play either backgammon or chess ... just kind of hang out at night. Sometimes you do that, but most of the time I just spent doing homework because I went to school from 8 (a.m.) to 4 o'clock. Then after, I went to practice, and that took like four hours, I'd come home around 10 and then you don't have really much to do but homework. So, the weekends I had off, I spent hanging out with my friends basically like over here, just a little different.

WD: Yeah. It must be a big culture shock. There's not much to do in Logan, either.

CW: Well, no. (Laughing)

WD: Just go to the Aggie games, and stuff, is all — maybe some movies.

CW: There may not be so much to do, but it all depends on the people you hang out with and the friends

you've got.

WD: That's true.

CW: I've been lucky enough to develop some good friendships with a lot of people here.

WD: Well, good.

CW: We spend a lot of time together, and though there may not be so many things to do, we have a lot more fun than I had back home because it was so busy. Here, I have a life.

WD: Yeah.

CW: Of course, I miss being in Denmark and all that goes with it. But over here, I have so many opportunities to do other stuff that I would not be able to back home. Like, we don't have mountains (so we can't) go up in those and go fishing. (Here), we have the snow and the good weather to be outside. In Denmark, it rains a lot.

WD: Does it?

CW: It does rain a lot.

WD: Kind of like

Seattle, Wash.

CW: Yeah, exactly.

So, just for me to go to the United States was a great opportunity to get to do other things that I wanted to do, like to get a good education, combined with the track.

WD: Now, speaking of that, didn't you qualify for the Olympic trials with your throw?

CW: No.

WD: I thought you did. I thought the press release said you did.

CW: No, that's the nationals, just the collegiate nationals.

WD: Oh, that's what it was. I was going to say, if you did the Olympics, who would you compete for? The U.S.A., or Denmark?

CW: Oh, I'm not at all good enough to go for the United States team. Not at all.

WD: Are they real good, then?

CW: They're good. There are a lot of good throwers, and I'm only ranked

13th here. There are a little people in the world who are beating me.

WD: So, are you 13th in Utah, or the nation?

CW: In the nation.

WD: Well, that's pretty good. That's real good.

CW: I think I was ranked 150 last year in the world rankings. I'm ranked No. 1 in Denmark.

WD: That's cool.

CW: Denmark is not a very big place.

WD: Still, to be No. 1, that's got to make you smile.

CW: (Just laughs)

WD: That'd be awesome to be No. 1. So, what got you started in track?

CW: Well, I was a swimmer when I was younger, and I developed some allergies toward the water, so I couldn't do that anymore. I just went out to do track because it was outside and there was no water. I just started doing the heptathlon — we do seven events. After that ... I just picked up the hammer for fun because there was some cute boys there. It was where all the talk happened to be — you know, the social life. I did that for about a year, and then I moved to Copenhagen and got a coach. I had him for a year, and then I came over here. So, I hadn't really thrown a whole lot before I came here. I just barely picked it up.

WD: Well, you picked it up quick it seems.

CW: Yeah, but we practice everyday four or five hours out here. You wouldn't think we do, but we do practice a lot and you should end up getting some results the more we put into it.

WD: Definitely. Now I know track doesn't get a lot of coverage, do you feel like it's underrated, or misunderstood?

CW: Maybe a little bit misunderstood. You need a lot of inside information in order to be able to really get the excitement out of it.

Like Shae Bair, she jumped 13-feet 9-inches the other day, and people have no idea that she's ranked (among the) top 20 in the world.

WD: See, I didn't even know that until you told me just now. That's neat.

CW: She's just an amazing athlete (and) people don't really understand that. Team sports here are more important than individual sports it seems like. Compared to Denmark, we get a lot of attention here, a lot of coverage. Sometimes we wish something else could be written in the paper ... On the other hand, I think other sports think that too.

WD: It's got to be tough also for you guys that most of your meets are away from here.

CW: Yeah, it's all right.

WD: Are you superstitious at all?

CW: No, not really.

WD: Do you go through any kind of special routine before each meet?

CW: I have a routine, but that's more to get me in the mood of throwing so I'm able to control my nerves ... I try to let nothing affect me so I can always stay focused and focus on what I'm supposed to do. It's easy to get out of the rhythm, or focus on something else because it takes a long time to compete.

WD: So are you the type of person that listens to music to get you pumped up?

CW: Sometimes.

WD: Yeah?

CW: But in Europe you're not allowed to bring music on the infield, so I've learned not to use it.

WD: I have to ask this next question because it is my favorite sport.

CW: OK.

WD: I know it's big over there, but were you ever into soccer?

CW: No.

WD: That's all right.

CW: Well, we played soccer in the garden, me and my brother, and that was it.



DENNISTON



WAHLIN

Thursday's sports transactions

BASEBALL

American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—

Optioned RHP Al Reyes to Rochester of the International League. Recalled RHP Jason Johnson from Rochester.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—

Traded OF Dan McKinley to the Montreal Expos for OF Scott Hunter. Placed C Sandy Alomar on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of C Bobby Hughes from Buffalo of the International League. Designated OF Scott Morgan for assignment.

National League

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—

Sent LHP Chris Peters and RHP Marc Wilkins to Nashville of the Pacific Coast League. Called up RHP Brad Clontz, RHP Mike Garcia and RHP Jose Parra from Nashville.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—

Optioned C Ben Davis to Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League. Purchased the contract of RHP Vincente Palacios from Peoria of the Midwest League.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA—Promoted Seth Sylvan to senior director, sports media relations. Named Teri Washington senior director, sports media relations.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Claimed WR Kamil Loud off waivers from the Buffalo Bills.

BUFFALO BILLS—Named Dwight Adams vice-president of player personnel.

CAROLINA PANTHERS—

Traded RB Fred Lane to the Indianapolis Colts for LB Spencer Reid.

DALLAS COWBOYS—

Signed OT Jonathan Gray, K Rian Lindell, RB Dan Murphy and RB Phillip Rogers.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—

Signed DT Russell Maryland to a multiyear contract. Waived DE Jon Harris.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—

Signed WR Joe Perez, WR Germaine Stringer, CB Brian

Hinton, S Percy King, OT

Josh Rawlings, and DT

Thomas Washington.

NEW YORK GIANTS—

Signed OT Chris Bober, QB Bill Burke, OT Pita Elisara, LB Jack Golden, S Tinker Keck, CB Fred Lewis, RB Cordell Mitchell, DE Cedric Pittman, WR Jeremy Watkins and OT Chris Ziemann.

NEW YORK JETS—

Signed DT Dan Gibbons, DE Brian Gill, DE Jon Michals, TE Jake Moreland, LB Kelvin Moses, WR Cory Peterson and LB Courtney Ledyard.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—

Signed LB Mike Vrabel to a tender offer.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—

Signed DT Robert Brazilauskas, TE Joe Dean Davenport, TE Terrence Dupree, LB Jim Emanuel, OT Dan Goodspeed, LB Lamar Grant, DB Ronnie Heard, DT Tyronn Johnson, RB Dyrall McMillan, DE Danny Scott, FB Joshua White and RB Griff Yates.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—

Recalled D Nolan Baumgartner, D Jamie Huscroft, G Martin Brochu, F Glen Metropolit and F Mike Peluso from Portland of the AHL.

COLLEGE

NCAA—Announced Robert Morris basketball G Kevin Covert lost his appeal and was not granted an extra season of eligibility.

CAL STATE-FULLER-

TON—Named Donny Daniels men's basketball coach.

CHICAGO—Named men's interim basketball coach Mike McGrath coach.

FLORIDA—Announced sophomore G Mike Miller will forego his final two seasons of eligibility to enter the NBA draft.

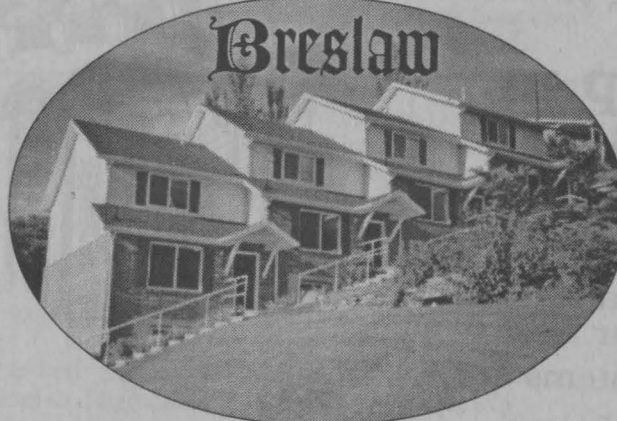
ERSKINE—Announced the resignation of Traci Westmoreland, women's basketball and softball coach, to accept a front-office position with the Sacramento Monarchs of the WNBA.

WISCONSIN-OSHKOSH—

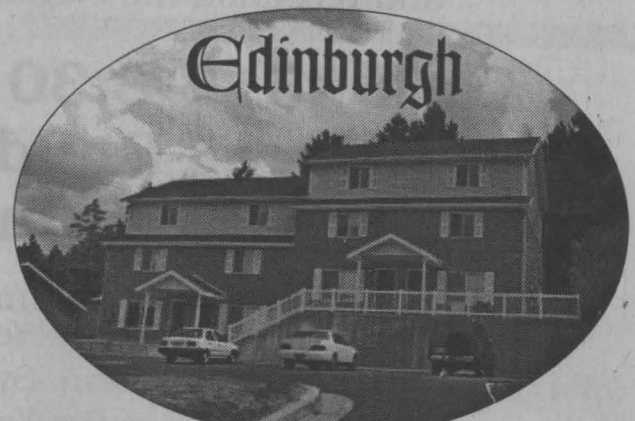
Named Phil Meyer football coach.

"The Best of the Best!"

Logan's Premier Apartments . . . across the street from campus.



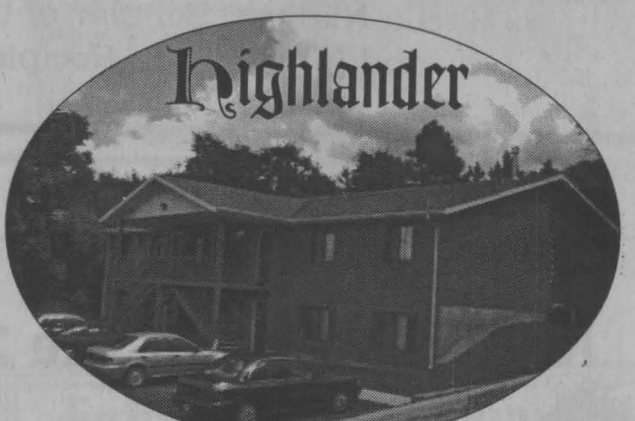
679 East 600 North



710 North 700 East



675 East 600 North



720 North 700 East

HIGHLIGHTS

- Private Bedroom & Bathroom
- Desk, Bed & Bookcase in Each Bedroom
- 2 Phone Lines in Each Bedroom
- Washer & Dryer in Each Apartment
- Modern Kitchen Facilities
- Cable TV Jacks in each Bedroom
- Internet Services Available
- Living Room
- No Parking Hassles
- Air Conditioning
- Filled Apartment Incentive.

WALK TO CAMPUS
ANYTIME OF YEAR!

APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER & NEXT SCHOOL YEAR

Breslaw & Stoneleigh

For more information, Call Darla
435-755-8525 or 1-800-335-5163

Edinburgh & Highlander

For more information, Call Max
435-753-2900 or 1-888-550-6293

www.LocalMarketSpot.com

Visit our website today and enjoy full color ads of used goods for sale. Our search engine makes it quick and easy for you to find what you are looking for. You can post an advertisement for your goods and reach your local market area. Check out Local Events & Happenings sponsored by USU Athletics & Ellen Eccles Theatre. Enter to win a free vacation and other prizes! Log on today!

Items are listed by owner and these local companies:

The Car Connection	Cache Honda Yamaha	Home Again
Utah Carzz	Coldwell Banker Property Mgmt	Wilkinson Office Supply
Valley Motors	Wasatch Property Mgmt	SandCastle Travel
Lunt Motors	RVA Property Mgmt	Intermountain Staffing
Saxton Auto Sales	Wardley GMAC	Kelley Services
Main Street Motors	The Logo Shop	

Automobiles • Homes for Sale • Land for Sale • Commercial Buildings & Land for Sale • Residential Land for Sale • Apartments For Rent • Homes For Rent • Office Furniture & Equipment • Home furniture & Appliances • Guide To Local Events • Giveaways

www.statesman.usu.edu



MORTON



HOFFMAN

Sports-writers Aaron Morton and Lynn Hoffman are two more reasons you should read the Statesman. Now modern technology will let you read us wherever you are. www.statesman.usu.edu

NBA Playoffs to begin, first round to end sometime soon

(AP) — The theme of this year's NBA playoffs is "Who Can Beat The Lakers." The theme of the first round should be "Hurry Up and Wait."

The official playoff schedule was released in the wee hours of the morning Thursday, and not a few people immediately began rubbing their eyes.

In a change designed to improve the league's cable television ratings, the first-round matchups are spread over two weeks with loads and loads of downtime between games.

Consider this: If the Kings upset the Lakers in Game 1 Sunday, Shaquille O'Neal, Kobe Bryant and Phil Jackson will have four nights to toss and turn and dwell on it. The teams don't play again until Thursday.

Or consider the Seattle-Seattle Utah series, which has a four-day break between Game 2 Monday and Game 3 Saturday, then a three-day break before Game 4 the following Wednesday.

"I don't think it's ideal, but that's the way it is," said Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy. "It's for the benefit of TV. Whatever the schedule is, that's how we have to play."

The playoffs begin Saturday at 12:30 p.m. EDT with Game 1 of the Detroit-Miami series.

The Phoenix-San Antonio, Seattle-Utah and Philadelphia-Charlotte series begin later that day, and the other four series — Raptors-Knicks, Timberwolves-Trail Blazers, Kings-Lakers and 76ers-Hornets — start Sunday.

There will be Game 2 doubleheaders Monday through Thursday, and there's only one Game 3 next Friday night — Hornets-76ers.

The elongated schedule is part of Turner Sports' new television contract. Rather than having four games per night, as was the case in previous years, the games will be more spread out so TNT and TBS — the two Turner networks — will not be competing head-to-head for viewers on weeknights.

"It's understandable why they're doing it," Van Gundy said. "They're trying to boost TV ratings. We all benefit from that."

The downside of the new schedule is a big cut in preparation time. Used to be a team would have four or five days to rest their weary limbs, break down videotape and study their opponent.

Now, they'd better get ready quick.

Of all the first-round matchups, the two most intriguing ones are Kings-Lakers and Raptors-Knicks.

Sacramento lost the season series 3-1 to the Lakers, but the losses were by 1, 7 and 3 points as the Kings kept every game close.

"They get pumped up for us," Shaquille O'Neal said. "Certain teams get pumped up against other teams, and they get pumped up for us."

The Lakers probably would have preferred to face Seattle in the first round, but the Sonics clinched the seventh seed Tuesday night by winning on the road against Sacramento.

Seattle will instead face Utah, while the Lakers get an opponent who presents matchup problems in the

frontcourt with Chris Webber and Vlade Divac playing alongside each other. Shaq can't guard them both, and Sacramento could provide a test of whether the Lakers are invincible as they seemed during the final two months of the regular season.

The Lakers won 33 of 35 games before losing their final two. They will have homecourt advantage as long as they stay alive.

"The Lakers are the favorites," Utah's John Stockton said. "They have been terrific all year and have been dominating all year. I understand why they have been placed in that role, but you still have to play the games. That is why you play games."

Last year's finalists from the East, the New York Knicks, figure to have their hands full against a Toronto team that clobbered them in the season series, winning 3-1 with all the victories blowouts.

It will be the first postseason appearance ever for the Raptors and their young superstar, Vince Carter. But there's a big veteran presence, too, with ex-Knicks Charles Oakley and Doug Christie, ex-Pacer Antonio Davis, ex-Hornet Muggsy Bogues and ex-Rocket Kevin Willis.

"This is a team that has certainly had their way with us the past two years," Van Gundy said.

The defending champion Spurs secured homecourt advantage for the first round by beating the Lakers on Wednesday night in the regular-season finale, but that was about the only good news to be had in San Antonio.

The Spurs' franchise player, Tim Duncan, has torn cartilage in his left knee, and his availability for the series against Phoenix is uncertain.

Duncan's injury is one of several to strike playoff-bound teams and their stars.

No team is worse off than the Suns, who have lost two starters — Jason Kidd and Tom Gugliotta.

Miami will have to try to get past Detroit with a rookie, Anthony Carter, playing point guard because Tim Hardaway has a foot injury that is expected to sideline him for at least the first round.

The Pistons aren't immune, either, with Grant Hill nursing a bone bruise in his ankle that kept him out of their final four games.

The Milwaukee Bucks, the last team to qualify for the playoffs, caught an injury break when they learned that Ray Allen's sprained left knee is OK. Allen even played Wednesday night — extending his consecutive games streak to 296 — and leapt off his left leg for a dunk.

The Bucks get a rematch with the top-seeded Indiana Pacers, who swept them from the playoffs in the opening round last season.

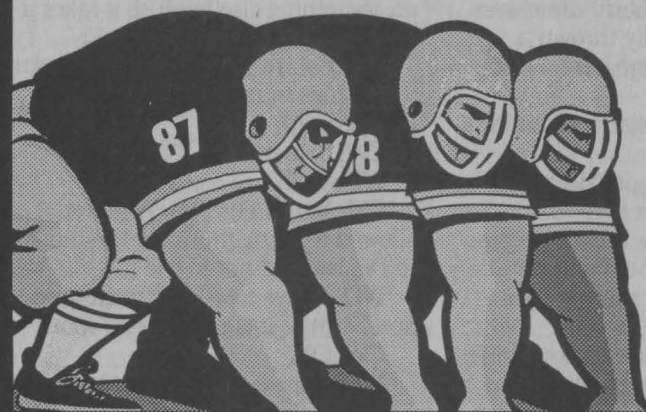
The big difference for Milwaukee this year is that Sam Cassell is healthy, while the Pacers will be entering the final postseason of Larry Bird's coaching career minus some of the toughness they had in years past with Davis. The Pacers also have four starters who will be free agents this summer, and the team could look a lot different next season if it again fails to make it past the conference finals.

We need dedicated students from all majors with all interests and backgrounds to help lift Aggie sports to the next level. This is a great chance to get involved and gain experience and leadership through ASUSU and the Athletics program.



Applications can be picked up in room 326 of the TSC. For Questions or comments e-mail Ship at m.shipley@usu.edu

Be a part of the Crew!

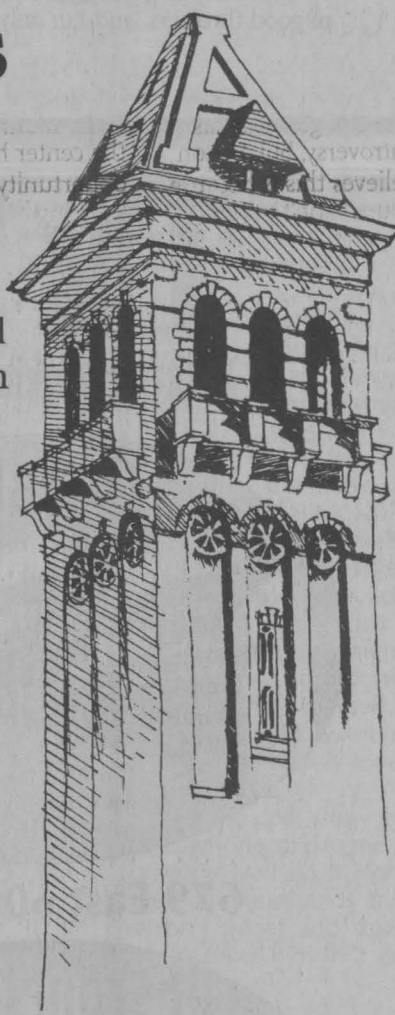


College of Business Faculty and Students to be honored

The College of Business will honor their faculty and top students at an Awards and Honors Convocation and reception the evening of

April 25, 7-8:30 p.m.
Business Building Auditorium

Gaylen Chandler (Mgmt/Human Res.)
COB Teacher of the Year
Marianna Larsen (Bus. Inform. Systems & Ed.),
COB Advisor of the Year
Reese McNeel, Valedictorian; and
Sheila Nkongue, Scholar of the Year
and Scholarship Recipients



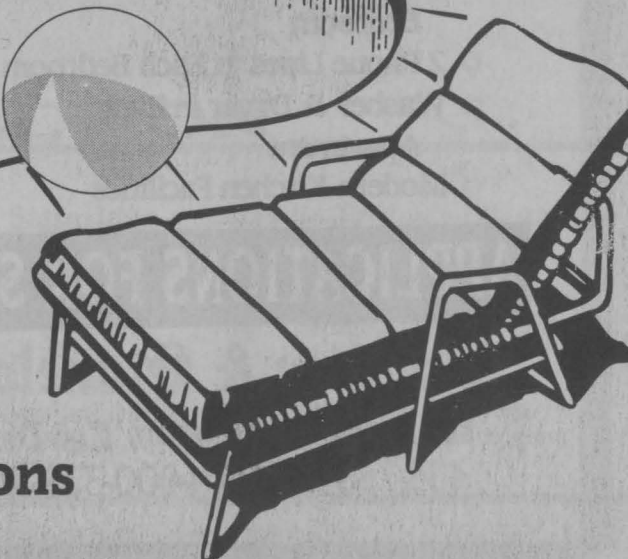
Pine View Apartments

Now renting for the 2000-2001 school year

"In your own Backyard!"

- Low Monthly Rates
- Private and Shared Rooms Available

Located at 780 E. 1000 N.
Contact managers for applications
753-6274 or 752-9325



LOOKING FOR A MAJOR?

Consider:
Computer/Electronics Information Technology

We accept transfer credits from other departments: ECE, CS.
*Program contains hardware, software, networking and data communications.

GREAT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Contact Janet Hanson, 797-2790 or Ward Belliston, 797-1801. janet@engineering.usu.edu



Victims, family remember Columbine

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — A father fell to his knees and kissed the grass on his son's grave. A mother watched 13 white balloons soar into a brilliant blue sky over the cemetery where her son now rests.

And at 11:21 a.m. — the precise moment two teenagers opened fire inside their high school on April 20, 1999 — Coloradans fell silent as a church bell tolled 13 times in memory of the victims of the Columbine High massacre.

At private ceremonies and public remembrances all day and into the night Thursday, students, staff, survivors and strangers came together to mark the first anniversary of the nation's deadliest school shooting.

"Today is about the angels who are watching over us — helping us to heal and helping us to remember," Gov. Bill Owens told a crowd at the state Capitol in Denver.

Owens presided over the moment of silence that marked the moment Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris began the blood-bath, killing 12 students and a teacher and wounding 26 before taking their own lives.

There was little mention of the gunmen Thursday, and the acts of remembrance — the 13 balloons, the bell tolling 13 times, 13 crosses erected — were meant to recall the victims and not the killers. The victims' families had even asked the news media to avoid any references to Klebold and Harris.

"Too often over the last year, the coverage of the

tragedy at Columbine High School has focused on the two young men who so viciously took the lives of our loved ones and friends. But not today," the governor said in opening the ceremony at the Capitol. "Because today is about the victims of Columbine and their families."

The killers' parents apologized again last week for their sons' actions. Their whereabouts Thursday were not clear.

As a lone bagpiper played "Amazing Grace," the governor and his wife planted columbines, the state flower that gave the school its name, beneath a flagpole.

In Littleton, families and friends of slain students Rachel Scott, Corey DePooter and teacher Dave Sanders embraced and wept during a memorial at the cemetery where all three are buried.

"Today can be a new beginning, not just for our community but for our nation," pastor Billy Epperhart said.

A fishing vest and lures adorned the grave of DePooter, who loved fly fishing. Behind the grave markers stood 13 wooden crosses to honor the victims. An angel windsock hung from the cross on Scott's grave, blowing gently in the breeze.

When the service was over, 13 white balloons drifted into the sky as a symbol of letting go. For several minutes,

DePooter's mother, Patricia, refused to leave her son's grave.

"It's hard just remembering it, the good times, and then remembering how it all ended," said Cherry Creek High student Sam Mamtherne, 17, who was friends with Scott.

At Fairmount Cemetery in Denver, the family of victim Isaiah Shoels was joined by Martin Luther King III in remembering the 18-year-old boy who dreamed of becoming a music executive and talented scout like his father.

After the service, Michael Shoels knelt and kissed the grass over his son's grave. "He always said I kiss the ground you walk on, so I owe it to him," Shoels said.

Earlier, 1,000 students, including alumni, and about 175 staff members attended a private assembly inside the Columbine gymnasium where a representative for each victim spoke. About 500 parents met in the auditorium. Classes were canceled, and the building was closed to the public.

"Obviously, there's a lot of crying and a lot of hugging, a lot of solemn remembering," school district spokesman Rick Kaufman said.

"It was a good remembrance of people who were lost," sophomore Angie Schwartz said.

After the assembly, more than 3,000 students, teachers and residents gathered in nearby Clement Park for a public observance. Teacher Patti Nielson, who was wounded and was among the first to call 911, shared memories of the massacre.

"At this exact time one year ago, I was curled up in a cup-

PARKING NUMBERS

Victim's organization — www.hopecolumbine.org

School system tribute center to victims — www.spiritof-columbine.org

Jefferson County school system — www.jeffco.k12.co.us

* Information courtesy of ASSOCIATED PRESS

board in a back room of the library," she said, adding that to her the anniversary marks the day "I let go of the anger."

Lisa Wandell of Adrian, Mich., who watched along with her 17-year-old daughter as 13 crosses were erected in Clement Park, said Klebold and Harris should have been remembered as well.

"I think we should also pray for the other two," she said.

The anniversary remembrance comes amid new accusations in lawsuits filed this week by victims' relatives, who are accusing the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department of mishandling the shootings. One lawsuit contends a sharpshooter had the opportunity to kill Klebold but was denied permission to fire; the other contends one victim was killed by police.

The governor said the pain of Columbine would never be erased.

"I think Columbine will be with us forever just as the Oklahoma City bombing," Owens said.

PREDATORS

Continued from Page 1

management in general, has raised controversy, but Mason said he believes this is because "green groups" don't understand that researchers are ultimately working for wildlife preservation.

"What we do is try to solve existing problems with as little impact as we can," he said. "There are no nonlethal strategies that we didn't develop, period."

LAST LECTURE

Continued from Page 3

"The pathway to the answer may not be straight, but hopefully you will get to the answer and be able to go on to a new question."

She teaches both graduate and upper-level undergraduate classes. Speaking of the importance of collaborating with other people to complete research, she highlighted the role undergraduates play.

"Undergraduates challenge us because they have not been programmed by previous knowledge base and thus ask different types of questions," she said. "In my teaching, I benefit from your experience. In return we offer the possibility to discover a new finding, to

"We are here to promote biodiversity and serve the public, not just livestock interests," he said.

In addition to saving lives, the center has created an opportunity for hands-on learning by not only graduate students but also people in the community. One junior high student used the coyotes as part of a science fair project and won first place.

Mason said education of the public is essential to temper common misconceptions about wildlife management.

help connect the facts that are learned in the different disciplines, to become sharper in observational skills and to question."

Anderson spoke about her beginnings in science at age 13 in a rural England town where she worked in a cannery. She said she has always felt driven to find out how and why things work, and has spent 40 years as an academic research scientist, publishing over 40 times in the past 25 years.

She said she hopes her students will also find this satisfaction.

"Endeavor to gaze into the crystal ball frequently to find the questions," she said. "Take a chance with some of the opportunities that you will find, and then strive to attain the facts to reveal the hidden."

Coming May 1st...



M U D D Y R O A D
O U T F I T T E R S

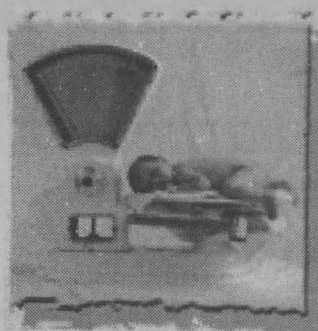
ALL THE GEAR YOU NEED AND TRANSPORTATION UPRIVER. WE HAVE CANOE FLOAT TRIPS FROM 1 HOUR TO ALL DAY ON THE BEAR, LITTLE BEAR, AND LOGAN RIVERS. ENJOY THE SCENERY AND WILDLIFE THEN PICNIC ALONG OUR 3 MILES OF PRIVATE SHORELINE.

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS: (435) 753-3693

MUDDY ROAD OUTFITTERS
Benson, Utah

Graduation

The Second most important Day in your Life



Grad Special
4-pose Sitting
1-8x10

\$19.95

IMPACT
photography
753.0537

Japanese Cuisine

on the Quad today!!!

yakisoba & drink for \$3

Discovery of heart suggests warmblooded dinosaurs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The remains of a 66 million-year-old dinosaur suggest that the extinct creatures were warm-blooded — not cold-blooded as once believed — and capable of the swift and sustained motion typical of modern birds and mammals.

A modern medical X-ray of a dinosaur fossil named Willo found clear evidence that the animal had four heart chambers that sent blood directly to and from the lungs and then pumped the oxygen-rich blood to the body through a single arched aorta, similar to how the human heart works.

"The single aorta completely separates the oxygen-rich blood from the oxygen-poor blood and sends it to all parts of the body," said Dale A. Russell, senior research curator at the North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences and a paleontologist at North Carolina State University.

"The single aorta is really important," said Russell, a co-author of the study appearing Friday in the journal Science. "This challenges some of the most fundamental theories about how and when

dinosaurs evolved."

Most reptiles have three-chambered hearts, but even in those with four chambers, such as the crocodile, the blood is pumped through double arteries that mix oxygen-heavy blood with oxygen-lean blood, said Russell.

Cold-blooded reptiles are dependent on the environment for body heat. Warm-blooded mammals and birds generate their own body heat and are more tolerant of temperature extremes. Birds and mammals also have more physical endurance and can be swifter.

Some dinosaur experts said discovery of the fossilized heart will change basic views about the dinosaur and send researchers scrambling to do more X-ray studies of intact specimens.

"It's fantastic. It's way cool," Jack Horner, a famed dinosaur researcher at Montana State University in Bozeman, said of the discovery. "It is a landmark in the field."

Horner said finding the heart in the fossilized remains "strongly suggests that all dinosaurs were warm-blooded."

Senior Send-Off

Next Exit

APRIL
26
7-10

♥ Games & fun for **EVERYONE**

♥ FREE Party for seniors, \$5 for guests

♥ Food and door prizes

♥ Comedian

BOOK SALE

Slightly Damaged Books
\$5.00 or less



Sponsored by
UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY PRESS

- Women's History Books
- Mormon History Books
- Western History Books
- Poetry
- And More!

Tuesday, April 25
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
TSC Patio

Engineering Surveying

CEE 2400

index # 10736

will be offered **SUMMER Semester**

Lecture: Tues & Thurs

7:30 - 8:30 am

Field Exercises: Tues

8:30 - 11:30 am

Reasons to take the class in Summer:

- small class size
- great weather
- good time
- Aggie ice cream

Prerequisites: Trigonometry and positive attitude!

Instructor J.A. Caliando
(joe@cc.usu.edu) 797-2896

Utah
StatesmanEDITOR IN CHIEF
797-1762
Editor@statesman.usu.edu

OPINION

Voices and Views

NOAM CHOMSKY, AUTHOR, 1992:

"If we don't believe in freedom of expression for people we despise, we don't believe in it at all."

Quotes 'n
NOTESRandom
Numbers

15,224

The number of checks the average American writes.

152

The number of those checks that bounce.

5

The number of credit cards the average American acquires.

\$120,875

The amount charged by the average American on his/her credit cards.

UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONALAbout
LETTERS

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

No anonymous letters will be published.

Writers must sign all letters, with phone number 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

Statesman
STAFFEDITOR-IN-CHIEF:
Jared Sterzer
NEWS EDITOR:
Vicky Campbell
FEATURES EDITOR:
Justin Berry
SPORTS EDITOR:
Casey Hobson
PHOTO EDITOR:
Liz Maudsley
COPY EDITOR:
Heather Fredrickson
WIRE EDITOR:
Laura Bellamy
EDITORIAL BOARD:
Jared Sterzer
Heather Fredrickson
Doug Smeath
Leah Culler

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

To the
EDITORService Club uses
poor advertising

I certainly applaud the service creed and laudable goals of Circle K International as an organization dedicated to the "realization of mankind's potential." However, I must take issue with your poor choice of publicity tactics, specifically your green flyer sent to our office yesterday for posting in the residence halls.

I find your reference to the Ku Klux Klan a thin and juvenile attempt at humor. I find no humor in utilizing a domestic terrorist organization for advertising purposes, especially one as notorious as the KKK. Nor, do I imagine, do the USU students whose ancestors have or will endure the wrath of the KKK. Those 3 letters have come to historically symbolize the application of the mob mentality to oppress and discriminate, to engage in murder by lynching and to employ intimidation and harassment tactics to silence the legitimate aspirations of African-Americans, Jews, gays/lesbians and other minority groups.

I find it extremely hypocritical to claim in the Circle K Pledge to "foster compassion and good will toward others through service and leadership," yet associate your good name, even in an allegedly humorous way, with a known group of white supremacists, segregationists and terrorists. Is this legacy of hatred and racism one which you really want your good name associated? I would have expected more from the student leadership of Circle K International.

John Ringle

Bookstore privatization
will affect students

I am writing this letter about an issue which concerns the USU Bookstore. Recently the bookstore has been receiving bid proposals for the privatization of

the bookstore. When I talked to Dave Hansen, the director of the bookstore, he let me know exactly what changes might occur if a corporation bought the bookstore.

The first of many changes would be a remodeling, which the store needs. The second would be a change in the management. Some other changes would be the prices of textbooks. Instead of dropping, they would rise.

As an employee of the store for nearly two years, I'm pretty fond of my job. If a private company buys the bookstore the chances of losing my job increase greatly. For students, that means the environment provided by friends would be replaced by an environment of workers who could care less about what the price of textbooks are because they've already gone to school and got a job. In short, if the bookstore is bought, prices will rise, services will drop and students will get shafted.

Students of Snow College buy their books at BYU because their privately owned store asks for outrageous prices on textbooks. Also, if the bookstore is privatized many services like employee, spouse and family discounts might vanish. Another great service that might diminish would be textbook buyback. I know some students don't like buyback now but what would happen if that service was virtually non-existent?

I think students need to let the administration know that privatization is not a good idea. Talk to Dave Hansen in the bookstore or to Brad Bishop, the student advocate or Jim Stephenson, the ASUSU Academic Vice President or to Matt Malouf or Emily Croshaw.

The latter two are on the committee to decide what would be in the best interest for the students concerning this privatization. Let these people know what you want, whatever it may be, for your bookstore. Don't let a private company who could care less about your education buy your bookstore just so they can make an extra buck at your expense.

Andy Dilley

Parking: the new sport at USU

PROZAC FOR THE SOUL / Travis Call



The other day I was browsing the new USU Web site and I found two things that really started me thinking.

The first was last year's football stats, the second a link to Parking and Transportation Services.

Perusing our football team's record for the 1999 season got me feeling all nostalgic about the couple of games I actually attended. Those games left me feeling the same way you do when you find your car stereo stolen, or discover your girlfriend has run off with a guy named Harley to "find herself."

Each new season seems to generate more criticism and speculation on who's to blame for USU's poor performance on the gridiron. Is it the players? I doubt it. Is it because the athletic program is nothing more than a club for President Emert and his band of local deep-pockets to exploit for their own gain? Hearsay, I'm sure.

Is it that Utah State seems to be some kind of temporary layover spot for coaches on their way to better jobs? Maybe. All of this questioning is ultimately followed by the inevitable, "Why do we pay for all of this football when we perform so poorly year after year?"

If this kind of thinking is as prevalent as it seems to be, our athletic department has a serious public relations problem. All they have to do to solve that problem is win. Until then, maybe they could take a few public

relations lessons from our friends in Parking and Transportation Services.

Yes, Parking and Transportation Services, the bane of my existence for all the years I have attended this institution. I saw them as a gang of street thugs roaming campus, forcing me to buy into their protection racket, all sharing the collective heart of a guillotine operator. I could have sworn that one more episode of getting blocked in and having a ticket tossed at me through my open window was going to send me on a graffiti-painting spree across campus.

Fortunately, that idea has already been taken, and after seeing what happens when ignorance meets spray paint, I now know what a really stupid idea it would have been. I chose instead to study my enemy and learn its ways. I got online, followed their link and discovered a kinder, gentler parking office. On their site, you can learn things like where to park, how much it will cost and what to do when you choose (like I usually do) to disobey parking rules.

There are also interesting statistics on the total number of parking spaces available (7,754) and how many tickets were issued last year (21,063).

Why isn't there more student parking? Here's their answer: "The location of parking areas is determined by the Campus Planning Department, and the use of each area is recommended by the Parking Advisory Committee and approved by the Administration. Any additional student parking areas would need to be approved by the Committee."

Ah-ha! Huh? The explanation barely makes sense and is full of

intangibles, but so is my writing. I still believe their heart is in the right place. I'm just glad to see this much vilified organization is seeking to win people like me over with information, reason and what seems to be sound policy-making.

Why am I rambling about athletics and parking? Because I believe they belong together. Our athletic department needs help and parking is the key. It's one of the most sporting activities on campus and its potential as entertainment is virtually untapped. Nothing is more exciting than beating your opponent to that last good stall, or ducking out before "Joe Ticket-writer" can catch up to you on his four-wheeler. No feeling can compare with the elation of getting out of your car and stepping onto the pavement of your hard-won parking spot.

I propose that the athletics department, in conjunction with the new public relations-savvy folks at Parking and Transportation Services, consider adding a varsity parking team to their current curriculum. Give football a rest. Replace that expensive-to-maintain grass with some nice black asphalt. Turn that big, fat training facility into a garage. Put a few stalls inside the stadium and watch us go at each other. We don't even need scholarships to play — just some gas money and a free parking pass.

(Coach Dennehy, I await your reply)

Travis Call's column appears every Friday in the Statesman. Comments can be sent to subdermal@hotmail.com.

In our
OPINION

Tomorrow is Earth Day.

This is

the time of year when everyone picks up trash, makes efforts to recycle and plants trees. It's Mother Earth's birthday, and she gets lots of presents.

Earth Day, and all the activities and efforts around it, are a wonderful way to improve nature and quality of life. But it seems almost futile to devote a mere day to these worthwhile efforts.

Think about it... the total land area of the earth is about 57 million square miles. Take into account the oceans and we're looking at nearly 200 million square miles. And we only devote a day?

Let's make every day Earth Day. How? Reduce, reuse, recycle.

Reduction is obviously the first step in the

overall effort. People waste water,

they waste paper, they waste gas. If each of us were to make a conscious effort to only use what we need, we could save so many valuable resources each day. The United States produces more waste per person than any other nation — a whopping 4.4 pounds every day. Yikes.

Reuse. Don't throw away those tests and quizzes or old homework assignments. Use them as scratch paper. Use boxes to store things and grocery bags to line your garbage can. That saves you money, too.

And recycle.

These are only a few suggestions of ways to help out Mother Nature. She does so much for us, let's treat her right.

The fountains of
my youth

IN THE HEADLIGHTS / Bryce Petersen



Cold, clear water. There's nothing more beautiful than water

when you're in the middle of Kansas with no air conditioning in July.

A water fountain, crusted over with barnacles that you (and the snot-nosed sneezing brat before you) have to suck on till your cheeks hurt, can take on mystical, angelic status under the right circumstances.

My parents have owned a Ford van as long as I can remember. It's purpose was to take the whole Mormon (huge) family on long, hot, summer vacations. These were not custom vans with cushy seats and individual air conditioners. These were pack-em-in-like-prisoners vans complete with an iron grate. But whether our destination was Nauvoo or New Orleans, the Big Blue Van (no relation to the mascot) or the Big Black Oven (no relation to Big Black, the band) could be counted on to get us there.

Charred from the heat and scarred from the blood red fingernails of sisters, we would arrive haggard and grateful after an eternity on the road. The van would be filled alternately with sounds of joyous song and the horrible screeching (whether from the ecstatic joy of seeing a lamb or a Texas license plate, or from the agonizing pain of a kick to the shins after an ecstatic shriek pierced a big brother's soul, rendering him devoid of any conscience) of younger sisters.

Never content with a moment of peace, my sisters always had something to say. For instance, "That's my seat, I called it," or "Get your foot out of my nose."

I'll never forget the time the Big Black Oven was absorbing all the heat from the 95 degree day while Dad ran the heater full blast to cool off the overheating engine. At least when we were all in little melted puddles on the floor there were no fights and no endless songs. In fact, barring the occasional soft moan there was no sound at all. During the periodic breaks to let the steam and

smoke subside, we would rip out the sliding door and try to flow to a spot of shady grass to recover some semblance of humanity.

At one point my dad thought all was lost. His prayers for endless rain had not been answered and he was at the point of despair. The hot wind blew out of the vents, the sweat flowed freely out of every gland, the ladies fanned fans and fed him grapes like a king to keep his insides from drying up like a raisin.

With the patience of Job he persevered and his prayers were answered with a fountain radiating light from the top of the mountain.

Honest, right there at the top of the mountain, just as the climb was to stop, out of nowhere, appeared a spigot gushing clean cold pure water to cool the fizzing and popping engine, bathe us with its restoring power and send us on our way, happy and free.

That reminds me of another glorious fountain.

A great family tradition was started one day when my cousin accidentally dropped the lid from his Coke off the bridge over the Gorge in Twin Falls, Idaho. The four of us watched it drop, silent and slow, catching every wind current, floating free in the wind.

"Oops," he said, and soon we (all males) began wondering if it would be possible to touch the stream with our stream. One of us unzipped while the rest watched the steady stream of cars flow by. He couldn't touch it, that attempt and all subsequent attempts over the years have failed. It dropped like a snake, suspended on both ends, twisting and dancing in the soft breeze, before splashing softly in the huge river so far below.

That night, we stopped at my Grandma's house and slept on her lawn rather than wake her at 3 a.m. At 7 a.m. the automatic sprinklers made a perfect alarm clock, and the last glorious fountain rose up like a beacon signaling a perfect end to this story.

Bryce Petersen is a journalism major and a writer for The Utah Statesman. Comments can be sent to breezybruin@yahoo.com

Most Americans in favor of trigger locks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans say they want tougher gun controls, including a big majority who favor a law requiring that guns be sold with trigger locks, an Associated Press poll finds. But people are split on the best way to reduce violence: better enforcement of current laws or passage of tougher ones.

"We need better enforcement," said Jeff Teasdale, a printing plant supervisor from Baraboo, Wis. "I don't think the laws right now are being enforced."

But he also favored the requirement for trigger locks, saying: "It would keep a lot of kids from getting hurt."

Teacher Joyce Bell from Wilmington, Del., who was with her 11-year-old daughter near the Washington Monument on Wednesday, said, "I want new gun laws. There shouldn't be any guns, in my opinion."

The poll found that 42 percent thought stricter enforcement was more likely to cut gun violence, while 33 percent said enacting tougher gun laws was a better approach. Neither option was best for

one-fifth of those in the poll conducted for The AP by ICR of Media, Pa.

The survey reflected a shift from an AP poll taken immediately after the Columbine High School shootings in Littleton, Colo., a year ago Thursday when more people said tougher laws were the answer.

The earlier poll showed just over half of Americans said more gun laws would be more effective, while four in 10 picked tougher enforcement. But by late August, people had shifted to thinking stricter enforcement was a better way to reduce violence.

Opponents of gun control who are trying to block the enactment of more laws often call for better enforcement of current gun laws.

When not asked to make a choice between the two options, six in 10 in the new poll said they supported stricter gun control laws, a number that has remained relatively constant in most polls before and after the Columbine shooting that left 15 dead, including the two student gunmen.

Seven in 10 women favor tougher gun control laws, while half the men said they felt that way in the AP poll of 829 people taken Friday through Tuesday. It had an error margin of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Just over half of those polled said background checks for gun purchases help reduce the number of crimes committed with guns, while four in 10 said they do not.

More than four of five women support requiring trigger locks, while two-thirds of men said they favored the idea. Seven of 10 gun owners in the poll said they backed trigger locks, but gun owners were split on the overall question of more gun control laws.

Maryland earlier this month became the first state to enact a law requiring that all guns sold in the state must have external trigger locks, starting in October. After 2002, new handguns will have to be equipped with built-in locks.

Even as gun legislation has been stymied on Capitol Hill, the trigger lock movement has been gaining momentum nationally and President

Clinton has been encouraging a growing move in the states to deal with firearms safety questions.

In March, New York's Republican governor, George Pataki, called for mandatory trigger locks for all guns. Days later, Smith & Wesson — the nation's largest gun manufacturer — agreed to provide external safety locks on all its handguns within 60 days and internal locks within two years.

Both Al Gore and George W. Bush, the likely Democratic and Republican presidential nominees, respectively, support requiring that trigger locks be sold with guns.

The gun debate was something of a mystery for a young man from London, visiting Washington this week.

"When we read about Columbine and other shootings," said sound engineer Chris Burdon, "we didn't understand the massive pressure to maintain this freedom to own guns."

South Koreans shot thousands of prisoners, witnesses say

DOKCHON, South Korea (AP) — South Korean soldiers and police, observed at times by U.S. Army officers, executed more than 2,000 political prisoners without trial in the early weeks of the Korean War, according to declassified U.S. military documents and witnesses.

Supreme commander Gen. Douglas MacArthur became aware of at least one of the mass shootings, according to documents originally classified "top secret."

The new information, detailed in reporting by The Associated Press and a Korean researcher, substantiates what some historians have long believed: Large numbers of South Korean leftists arrested by the right-wing regime were secretly killed as its forces retreated before the North Korean army in mid-1950, apparently to keep them from collaborating with the communist invaders.

Subsequently, during their brief occupation of the south, the North Koreans executed many suspected rightists. Those killings, once discovered, were widely publicized in the Western press.

Information about the South Korean government's mass executions was suppressed for decades under this country's former military rulers. Relevant South Korean records were destroyed, researchers believe. But victims' families recently began speaking out, and human bones have been unearthed at mass burial sites.

Witnesses describe brutal mass shootings. A retired South Korean admiral told the AP that 200 people, never put on trial, were taken offshore to be shot and dumped into the sea. Villagers in the Dokchon area remembered truckloads of civilians, trussed together, brought to the hills here and executed by South Korean military police.

The AP learned it was a U.S. Army account of those Dokchon killings that reached MacArthur. Although the legendary U.S. general also commanded the South Korean military at the time, he referred this report on its actions to American diplomats "for consideration" and "such action as you deem appropriate."

The U.S. ambassador, John Muccio, later reported back that he urged President Syngman Rhee and Defense Minister Shin Sung-mo to end summary executions deemed illegal and inhumane.

South Korean soldiers had shown "extreme cruelty" toward the condemned prisoners at Dokchon, a U.S. military police investigator, Sgt. 1st Class Frank Pearce, said in a written report to his company commander on the shootings.

Court says city must fund religious observance

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court increased religious groups' access to public subsidies Thursday, ordering Tucson to reimburse a Christian group for city fees incurred during observance of the National Day of Prayer in a city park.

Because Tucson allowed other private organizations to use parks for civic events without paying for city equipment and services, the city's refusal to provide the same subsidy to a religious organization discussing public issues violates freedom of speech, said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a 2-1 ruling.

City funding would not violate the constitutional separation of church and state because the aid would be minimal, indirect and would not amount to a government endorsement of religion, the court said.

Neighbors: Retirement gunman angry at homeowners association

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) — Richard Glassel was known as the hothead who was furious at groundskeepers for trimming the shrubs outside his retirement-community condominium.

The condo association was so unnerved by Glassel that it obtained a restraining order against him. When he finally moved out, he allegedly took a chainsaw to his place, tearing up sheetrock and slicing cabinets.

Neighbors hadn't seen him in months — until Wednesday. That's when police say he stormed into a community association board meeting with guns blazing, killing two people and wounding three others.

"When he moved, I was glad he trashed his house and didn't take his frustrations out on us. Now, we feel especially lucky," said Art Rausch, who lived across the street from Glassel.

At first, members of the Ventana Lakes homeowners association didn't even recognize the 61-year-old Glassel, since they hadn't seen him in more than a year.

"He just came in, stood in the rear of the room and started firing," said Sheldon "Smokey" Stover, 76, who shouted warnings when the gunshots erupted.

During the shooting, according to court documents, the gunman said he was getting even with the association for all the problems the members had caused him.

About 50 people dropped to the floor, scrambled under chairs or huddled together as the bullets tore through the

"Allowing religious groups to participate as beneficiaries of otherwise neutral programs fosters the nation's commitment to freedom of expression and to religious liberty without raising the specter of a state-sanctioned or state-funded church," said the opinion by U.S. District Judge David Carter of Santa Ana, who is temporarily assigned to the appeals court.

In dissent, Judge Harry Pregerson said, "Taxpayer funds may not be used to support a religious organization."

The ruling by the nation's largest federal appeals court is binding on federal judges in nine Western states. It was praised by the American Center for Law and Justice, a conservative religious-rights organization which argued in favor of those recognizing the prayer day.

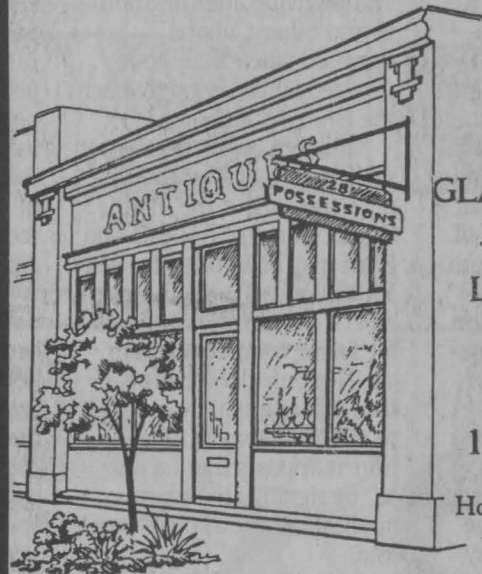
Ventana Lakes Yacht Club, where the homeowners meeting was under way.

When Glassel's gun jammed, Sheldon and five others tackled him, holding him on the floor until police arrived. Police found two more loaded guns in his jacket and a large stash of ammunition in the rental moving truck he had driven to the meeting, Sgt. Russ Scarborough said.

"You're very lucky there weren't more people killed," said Thomas Mangan, an agent with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Glassel was in jail Thursday on murder and attempted murder charges. During a court appearance in the middle of the night, he requested a lawyer. One was not immediately appointed.

WINTER CLEARANCE SALE



CLOCKS
30% OFF
GLASS VASES
30% OFF
LAMPS 20-
50% OFF
CANDLES
10-40% OFF

Hours: 11:00 - 6 M-S

POSSESSIONS

28 FEDERAL AVE • LOGAN • 755-0857

LOGAN PREFERRED

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT INC.

\$1000 up front



KAMPUS KORNER

800 East 900 North, Logan
Private room with private bath
Shared room with shared bath
Fireplace
Fully furnished
Private cable and phone
Air conditioning
Laundry
Covered parking



WOODROSE

780 North 700 East, Logan
Private room with private bath
Fully furnished
Air conditioning
Laundry
Private parking
Private cable and phone

LOGAN PREFERRED PROPERTIES MGT. INC.

150 EAST 400 NORTH, LOGAN UT 84321

OFFICE (435)752-5003 FAX (435)752-5956 See at 360house.com/ut/lppm

WALK AND ROLL DAY

26 APRIL 2000

WALK OR BIKE TO CAMPUS ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26
AND STOP BY OUR BOOTH (7:30-1:00) SOUTHEAST OF
THE TSC FOR YOUR...

FREE PRIZE
FREE FOOD

PLUS

CHANCE TO WIN MORE PRIZES

PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN TO THE INDIVIDUALS WHO WALK OR BIKE THE LONGEST DISTANCE

ORGANIZED BY USU PARKING AND TRANSPORTATION SERVICES
AND CACHE VALLEY VELOISTS-BICYCLE TOURING CLUB

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT EMILY @ 797-3414

APPLY TO BE A STAB CHAIR!!

HELP PLAN EVENTS LIKE THE HALLOWEEN HOWL,
MARDI GRAS, MOONLIGHT AND MUSIC, WOW, AND
MOVIES!!!

Pick up applications in TSC 326!



Children wanting asylum face tall hurdles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six-year-old Elian Gonzalez faces substantial hurdles in trying to persuade courts to let him seek asylum in this country — especially if it is against his father's wishes.

A child his age "doesn't really have the life experience and maturity ... to understand enough about which political system he professes allegiance to," said Bernard Perlmutter, director of the University of Miami's Children and Youth Law Clinic. "The fact that Elian signed this application does not at all convince me that he knew what he was signing."

A federal appeals court Wednesday barred Elian's return to Cuba until it determines whether he must be given a hearing to seek asylum. Miami relatives want to keep the young shipwreck survivor in this country, but his father, Juan Miguel

Gonzalez, wants to take him home to Cuba.

The boy was found clinging to an inner tube off the Florida coast last Thanksgiving after his mother and other Cubans drowned when their boat capsized while trying to reach the United States.

Children ordinarily do not seek asylum against their parent's wishes. But the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Elian may be entitled to seek asylum on his own, and chided U.S. immigration officials for failing to interview him.

"Not only does it appear that (Elian) might be entitled to apply personally for asylum, it appears that he did so" by signing an asylum application, the appeals court said.

Federal law says "any alien" in the United States can seek asylum — the right to stay here to avoid persecu-

tion in one's own country. The appeals court must decide after hearing arguments May 11 whether "any alien" means even a child of Elian's age acting against his parent's wishes.

To be granted asylum, people must show they were persecuted or had a legitimate fear of persecution in their home country because of race, religion, nationality, membership in a social group or political opinions.

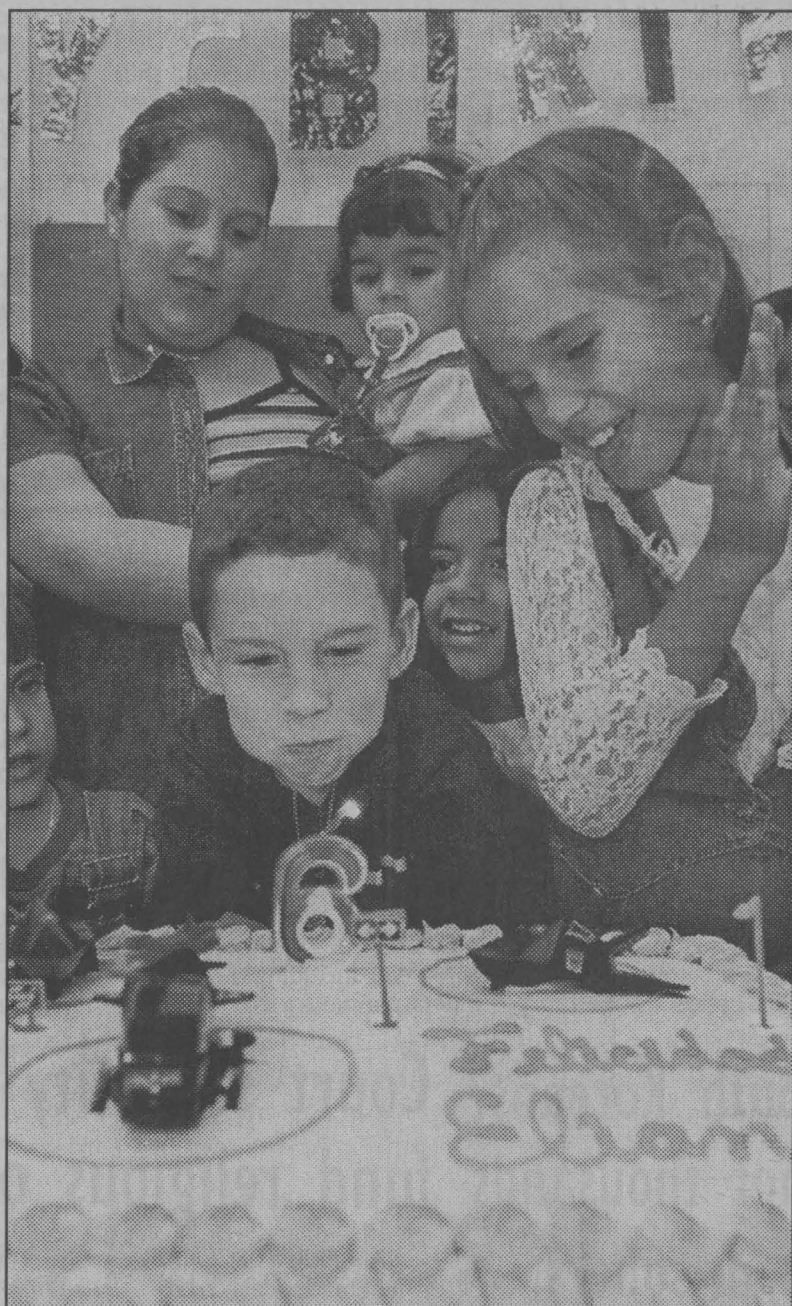
Some might say Elian has nothing to fear in Cuba because he's a "national hero" there, said Miami lawyer Neal Sonnett, chairman of the American Bar Association's coordinating committee on immigration law. But he said others could say the boy faces an even greater prospect of becoming a ward of the government in Cuba.

District of Columbia

lawyer Michael Maggio said Thursday he has been practicing immigration law for 22 years and "I've never even heard of a 6-year-old pressing an asylum case before." In any immigration case, he added, "The fact that you don't want to go to your country has absolutely no weight."

The 11th Circuit Court's ruling referred to the 1985 case of a Soviet youth who did not want to return to his home country with his parents. In that case, a federal appeals court said a 12-year-old was "presumably near the lower end of an age range" of maturity to assert rights separate from his parents.

However, several legal experts said there are instances in which a much younger child could be allowed to pursue an asylum claim — for example, a girl



Elian Gonzalez, 5, celebrates his sixth birthday in Miami in December. He is still waiting to see if he will return to his birth nation, Cuba.

Elian's father urges letter writing campaign to Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — An anguished Juan Miguel Gonzalez, impatient after a two-week wait on U.S. soil without seeing his 6-year-old son Elian, called on the American people Thursday to contact President Clinton and urge immediate action to reunite father and son.

"Don't let them continue to abuse my son," Gonzalez said, referring to the Miami relatives who have been taking care of Elian since he was found in late November floating off the Florida coast, a shipwreck survivor.

Speaking in Spanish, Gonzalez made his plea a day after a three-judge panel of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Elian must remain in the United States until the court decides whether he should get an asylum hearing.

"I really wish to be with my son," Gonzalez said through a translator, speaking outside the Cuban diplomat's home where he has been staying. "He belongs with me."

He said the American people should contact both Clinton and

Attorney General Janet Reno on his behalf.

Reno has vowed to take steps to reunite Elian with his father and spent Thursday conferring with Justice Department aides on the case, but there was no immediate word on what action she might take next.

"It hurts me a lot to see what they are doing to my son," Gonzalez said, declining to be more specific in his brief appearance. Afterward, he returned to his temporary residence without answering questions.

listen up class of 2000!

because...

the perfect graduation gift is the one you actually

want

graduation countdown

class of 2000 network

graduation announcements

online gift registry

real world guide

careers

and a whole lot more

log on now

usu.eGrad2000.com

from your friends at

utah state university

Statesman

enter to win a trip for 10 to

europa

egrad2000.com

The right start in the real world.

JOBTAK.COM

"The best site for students & grads looking for their first job."

- Forbes Magazine

Pentagon refutes criticism of its security policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon on Thursday challenged a report that questioned national defense strategy, saying U.S. forces have demonstrated in operations around the world that they can do the job.

Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon was responding to a report that contends that U.S. strategy of preparing to fight two wars at once is outdated and leaves the United States unready to tackle other problems that will increasingly threaten the world in the next century.

The report Wednesday by the bipartisan U.S. Commission on National Security said American forces need to be able to deploy faster. They also must handle missions ranging from humanitarian assistance and disaster relief to major wars.

The so-called "two major theater wars" strategy is based on the thinking that troops could be forced to fight in two conflicts at once such, such as in the Persian Gulf and on the Korean peninsula.

"What they're saying is we need more than a two major theaters war strategy. And I think we have more than that," Bacon said.

U.S. forces are well-trained and have proved their ability to handle multiple tasks, he said.

"They're able to serve superbly as peacekeepers in Kosovo and Bosnia," Bacon said. "They're able to provide presence around the world They've clearly shown that they're able to fight when called upon to do so."

Bacon said the next step is for the commission to "sit down and become more specific about their recommendations," something expected in their next report due next year.

The report was the second in a three-phased study on security for the coming century.

Last year, the commission outlined a vision of the future and next year, it is to give specific recommendations on how American security structures should be changed to meet coming needs.

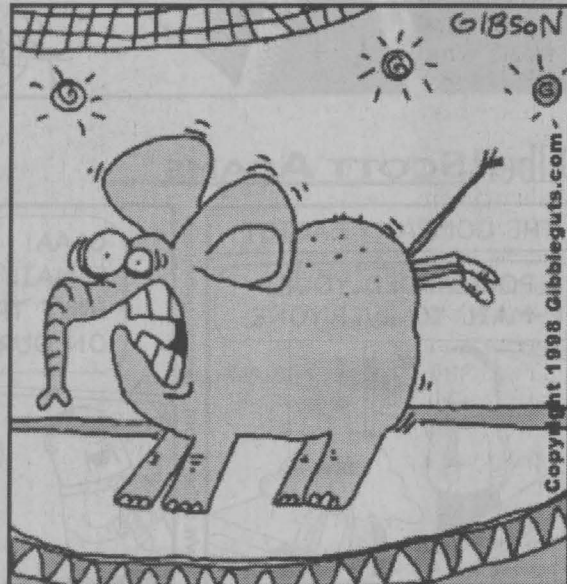
COMICS CORNER

*EVEN MORE CARTOONS TO TICKLE YOU BIG TIME!!

Dan Gibson **GIBBLEGUTS**



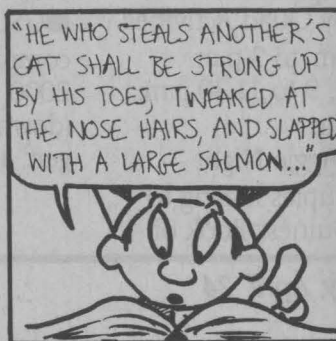
Jerry was beginning to have second thoughts about having bet his life savings on Tommy-the torso.



A slight miscalculation in trajectory nearly costs the human cannonball his life.

Stroke of Mid-Night **BEN MINSON**

BENJAMIN@CC.USU.EDU



Left Coast **RAESIDE**



CLASS ADS

It's A Wild Ride. For Someone Special.

Being EDITOR of THE STATESMAN has its ups and down. It's not for the faint of heart or those with queasy stomachs.

Applications are now being taken in TSC 319 for the position of Editor in Chief of The Utah Statesman for Winter/Spring Semester.

Completed applications will be due in that same office before noon, Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Questions? 797-1757 for details.

STATEWIDE ADS

ADOPTION IS A loving choice. We dream of sharing our life and love with a baby. Please consider us to adopt your newborn. Expenses paid. Carole/Artie 1-800-249-6130.

ABORTION? WHY? CONSIDER adoption. Warm, secure, loving home available for newborn baby. Please call attorney at 1-800-606-4411, A-746

A CHILDLESS LOVING couple wishes to adopt newborn. We will provide a warm, caring and happy home. Expenses paid. Please call Julie & Josh toll free, 877-347-9705

CARS FROM \$500! Honda, Chevy, Jeep & sport utility. Police impounds and repossessions. Current listings! 800-941-8777, ext. C4796

M&W POLE BUILDINGS: 20'x30'x10', \$3044.00; 24'x36'x10', \$3920.00; 30'x48'x10', \$5560.00. Stall mats 4'x6'x3/4", \$33.00. Many other building sizes. Kit, built, engineering, financing. Free brochure. 1-888-336-8824.

PREMIER STEEL BUILDINGS! Serious inquirers get best price in west! 1-800-973-3366 www.premiersteel.org

\$15-\$45/Hr! Country's most established medical/dental billing software company seeks people to process claims from home. Training provided. Must own computer. 1-800-434-5518 ext#658 Minimum investment required.

MEDICAL BILLER. GREAT income potential. Full training provided. Computer required. Call Titan toll free! 888-968-7793 ext. 4320

COUPLES. WANT THE excitement of starting your own home-based business? With AVON you can build the family business of your dreams. Let's talk. 888-942-4053 \$20.00 fee.

TOPLINE ACTIVIST! POLITICAL reform high purpose work making a difference collecting signatures on a state-wide position. Very good money. All counties. 1-888-866-8925 or 435-527-3480

105 YEAR OLD fraternal insurance organization seeking qualified representatives. Up to 90% advance commissions, laptop computer, professional training at national headquarters, advertising allowance, incentive trips for qualifiers, major medical for qualifiers, retirement plan for qualifiers, management opportunity. For serious inquiries: telephone Ryan Hamfield, manager, at 1-877-241-2660.

FRIENDLY TOYS AND gifts has openings for party plan demonstrators & managers! Home

decor, gifts, toys, Christmas. Earn cash, trips, recognition. Free catalog. Information 1-800-488-4875

AIRCRAFT GROUND CREW. Trainees needed. Handlers, fuelers and mechanics jobs open. High school grads to 34. Call 1-800-914-8498

POLYSTEEL. IMAGINE A home that costs less to live in, keeps you healthier, and is more physically and financially comfortable. For more information call 1-800-760-7659

125 CALVIE COWS 50 pairs all young solid mouth will sell any amount you pick. 435-462-2731 (ucan) 101 CA #4218

BUILDING FENCES, GATES, portable panels? Save \$\$\$\$ build them yourself, steel pipe. 1-516' - \$29/ft; 1-58' - \$44; 1-7/8' - \$57; 2-3/8' - \$82; 2-7/8' & 3-1/2' - \$72/ft; Gigantic selection, Metalarm 1200 East 100 South, Lehi. 1-800-947-0249

1979 FREIGHTLINER CABOVER, new tires, good running condition; 1988 Kenworth Anteaer, real good shape. Have service records available. 435-896-4278, Richard L Jensen Trucking.

HELP WANTED

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

Individuals wanted to introduce, distribute, unique product line locally and nationally. Very attractive compensation 1-800-619-4309

Looking to earn money this fall in fun and exciting ways? We're seeking motivated campus leaders to promote the sixdegrees Web site. If selected, we'll send you surprises all summer long and kick off orientation together in the fall. Are you ready? Write to: fundandmoney@sixdegrees.com now and get the information you need.

Make \$1000 a week selling Engineering Textbooks. Please contact admin01@abstextbook.com

Motivated? Need A Summer Job? Instructor positions, providing support for school age individuals with Autism. 35 Hour Week, Monday-Friday. Turn Community Services 850 South Main SLC, Utah. Contact Pam, (801)359-8876

Nice mobile home by Willow Park. \$26,000 obo. Call 563-1491

RainbowCasino Wendover Nevada Looking for Accountant and more. Must have 3-5 years Accounting Experience. Wages are negotiable. Please send Resume to: Rainbow Casino Attn: Mary Lee P.O. Box 2000 Wendover Nevada, 89883

Work part-time to earn full-time income. This is a new opportunity and concept on a product that has been successfully marketed throughout the country since 1953. This is not a MLM company. Call Todd at 888-523-3557

SUMMER JOBS

Camp Staff positions avail. At Girl Scout summer camps in Northern AZ. Camp Counselors, Program Specialists, Riding Counselors. June 1-Aug. 8 EOE. Call for application 1-800-3522-6133 or see Web, apcpgsc.org

Earn \$15,000 this summer! Fast growing, Inc. 500 Company looking for 20-30 more sales people for select locations across the nation. 1st summer employee average earnings 1999- \$15,304! Eclipse Marketing, Inc. Call Today (800) 933-2039 (ask for Byron)

FOR SALE

\$6000 per month processing govt. mortgage refunds from home No experience necessary 1-888-649-3435 ext. 104

HOME FOR SALE 3 bedroom 1 bath. Totally remodeled. Come and see, 820 East 100 North. Any questions 787-4994 \$105,000/obo

Logan 1984 great mountain location, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, garden tub, large open kitchen, New roof w/warranty \$27,900 1-800-478-7355 Impression Group Real Estate

USU Students!
Buy and sell stuff for FREE
at www.nerdstuff.homestead.com

CARS & TRUCKS

1997 Chevy 4X4 extended cab Flowmaster exhaust loaded \$19,995. 1979 jeep CJ7 rubberized sprayed green V-8 \$3,400 Contact David at 245-0552

1990 Mercury Sable 4 DR auto, cruise, power everything, new tires, 100K miles. Great student car. \$1999 713-4903

FOR RENT

1-Bdrm, 2-bdrm, 3-bdrm, summer and fall-furnished, Next To Campus. NS,ND,NP- 752-2466

Cambridge Court Great Social Environment Heated Pool Jetted Hot Tub Sun Deck Sponsored Socials only \$390 All Summer No Smoking No Alcohol No Pets Free Gas Free Telephone Free Cable TV Free Ethernet 384 Kbps See to believe 753-8288 590 Canyon Rd. #1 www.cambridgecourt.net

Close to campus share apartment with 3 other single males, 4 quiet private rooms, kitchen & tile bath, NS, ND, no girls. Off street parking bicycle shed, \$175/mo. cleaning, security, & utility deposit. Inquire anytime before 4:30 pm, 756 North 600 East. 755-0802

Forest Gate East Apartments just \$395 for summer. Call for fall rate options or other information 755-5911

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

Great student apartment rates! School year/summer contracts available. Call for specials 753-8128.

Looking for a place to live? www.housing101.net... Your move off campus!

Looking for one girl to share house with three others. Private room washer dryer, microwave, fireplace, yard. NP NS ND Summer \$135/mo +util. Winter \$200/mo +util. 792-4429 or 750-0863

Room for boys @ 545 Boulevard, NS ND NP Great location, upstairs bedroom, pleasant large room, great room mates. \$150 per person. Available now 750-5056.

Save \$50 and rent summer and fall. Close to campus, private bdrm. mgr. at Brooklane, 645 East 900 North #1, 752-4824.

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

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

Summer Contract April 11 through August 21, single girls TWIN TOWERS 1 blk from campus, dishwasher, washer-dryer, carpeted. Covered parking Call 752-2670

SERVICES

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

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

T.R. CONTRACTING concrete, roofing, siding, framing, and remodeling. Quality work, student discount available licensed and insured 755-5139

JEWELRY

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

TRAVEL

BE FLEXIBLE... SAVE \$\$\$ Europe \$249 (low + taxes) **CHEAP FARES WORLDWIDE!!** Hawaii \$129 (low) Mexico/Caribbean \$209 (rt + taxes) Call 800-834-9192 www.4cheapair.com

INSTRUCTION

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

MISCELLANEOUS

Used Golf sets, bags, carts, balls, clubs (much). In-line skates, fishing, baseball, sports equipment. Save \$\$\$ THIRTY SPORTS, Downtown Richmond. (17 minutes North of Logan) Fri-Sat. 10-6 p.m.

PERSONALS

What would you need to earn in Seattle to live as well as you could on a \$30,000 annual salary in Salt Lake City? Stop by Career Services and pick up a free copy of Managing Your Career for an answer and for additional information. University Inn #102, Ground Level, 797-7777

OLD MAIN VIEW APTS.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING

- SUMMER SESSION: \$500
- DELUXE
- FULLY FURNISHED
- AC
- W/D
- PRIVATE BEDROOM & BATHROOM
- QUIET
- AMPLE PARKING

CONTRACTS AVAILABLE FOR FALL 2000

CALL 755-9558 OR 752-8942



EXTREME CELLULAR
176 N. MAIN, LOGAN

Traveling this summer? Get a FREE emergency roadside kit with activation of a cellular phone. FREE phones available. Rates start at 2.9¢ per minute. 575 minutes for \$19.95. Stop by Extreme Cellular—where you get more for your money.

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

Valley View Apartments

Now accepting rent for Summer and Fall 2000

Call **787-2100**

1-DAY FILM DEVELOPING

Utah State UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE **MORE**

Spring Rose Special

1 Dozen Roses Arranged Just \$29.95

Fred's Flowers
41 North Main
Logan • 752-6242

VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER

Cheap tickets. Great advice. Nice people.

LAST CHANCE!

Get Your STUDENT TICKETS Now! Before the seats are gone!

PARIS \$496⁰⁰
LONDON \$448⁰⁰
LIMA \$450⁰⁰
AUCKLAND \$890⁰⁰

(Ask us about our OZ/Kiwi Tours)

Rules and Restrictions apply. Taxes not included. Subject to availability and change. **EURAIL PASSES ON THE SPOT!**

877-FLY-COUNCIL • 877-359-2686
2144 S. Highland Dr., SLC, UT

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

Back Burner

Friday, April 21

■ A-Day Quad Activities
10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
■ Dance 9 to 11:30 p.m.,
TSC Patio
■ True Aggie Night —
2000 couples kissing to
break Guinness Book of

World Records at Midnight
■ USU Ballroom Dance
company, Spring concert
2000, Ellen Eccles Theatre
(downtown) 7:30 p.m., \$6
gen. admission, \$4 w/ID

Monday, April 24

Tuesday, April 25

■ National Anxiety
Screening Day, 12:30 to
2:30 p.m. in TSC
Auditorium.

F.Y.I.

- International Student Council is holding an **International Tea Party**, April 21, 3:30 p.m. in the International Student Office 3rd floor TSC.
- USU will be hosting the **Special Olympics Track and Field** area games on April 29. There are many volunteer positions available. Don't miss a great opportunity to cheer on some great athletes!
- The International Student Council is holding an **International Day** April 21st. All are invited
- Date Night at the USU High Ropes Course April 21, 6 to 8 p.m. (\$14 Per couple) reservations 797-0423
- Annual **Russian Club Banquet**, April 22, 7 p.m., Walnut Room TSC. Everyone invited. \$8 person or \$14 couple. On sale on TSC patio all week.
- Saturday April 22 all multicultural student club members are invited to a **closing social** at 1 p.m. at Adams Park. Info, contact your president.
- Is college life stressing you out? Take a test that may change your life. **National Anxiety Screening Day**, April 25, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in TSC Auditorium. Plus come chat in the chat room. April 24, 7 to 9 p.m. & April 25, 2 to 4 p.m. Contact davebush@cc.usu.edu for info.
- Interested in Financial Planning? The NEW Student **Financial Planning Association** meeting April 25, 6 p.m. in Business 214. Come help plan for next year.
- **Walk and Roll Day**, April 26. Walk or bike to campus and receive free food and prizes! Stop by our booth

southeast of the TSC on Wednesday.

- The **documentary films** *Buffalo Bull* and *The Last Buffalo War* April 27, 2000, 7:30 p.m. in the TSC Auditorium. free. Learn about the last remaining wild herd of bison left in the United States and why they are at the center of one of the most heated controversies in the West today. Sponsored by Outdoor Rec. 797-3264
- The Family Life Center is offering a free **workshop on How to Buy a Home**, April 29 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Preregistration is required. Call 753-5696 to register.
- The **tulips are up** and are a good reminder to schedule mammograms! Check out the results of last October's Plant a Pink Tulip Project. See them between the Animal Science and Geology buildings and the Boulevard in Logan.
- **Eclipse Vocal Band** Performing at Pier 49, 245 North Main, April 21, 9 to 11 p.m. \$5 at the door. Pizza and drinks provided.
- Hospice will host a Satellite Teleconference moderated by Cokie Roberts of ABC News on **"Living With Grief Children, Adolescents, and Loss"** April 26 For information call 716-5349.
- **"What's So Good About Good Friday"** There will be a special Good Friday Service April 21, 7 p.m., Holladay Baptist Church, 2780 E 3900 South. All are invited.
- **Gem & Mineral Show**, Exhibits, displays & demonstrations. April 29 & 30, Community Recreation Center, 195 S. 100 West.
- The last issue of the **Statesman** will be on April 28. Any organizations who wishes to publish an announcement on the backburner must have it turned in before 11 a.m. on April 27.

Ick **RICH MOYER**

■ MORE COMICS INSIDE!



Dilbert **SCOTT ADAMS**

■ MORE COMICS INSIDE!



AG-gravation **NICK PERKINS**

■ SLF8T CC.USU.EDU

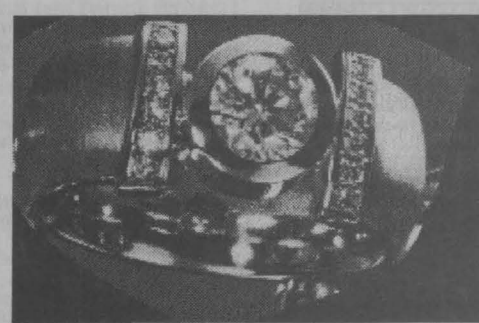
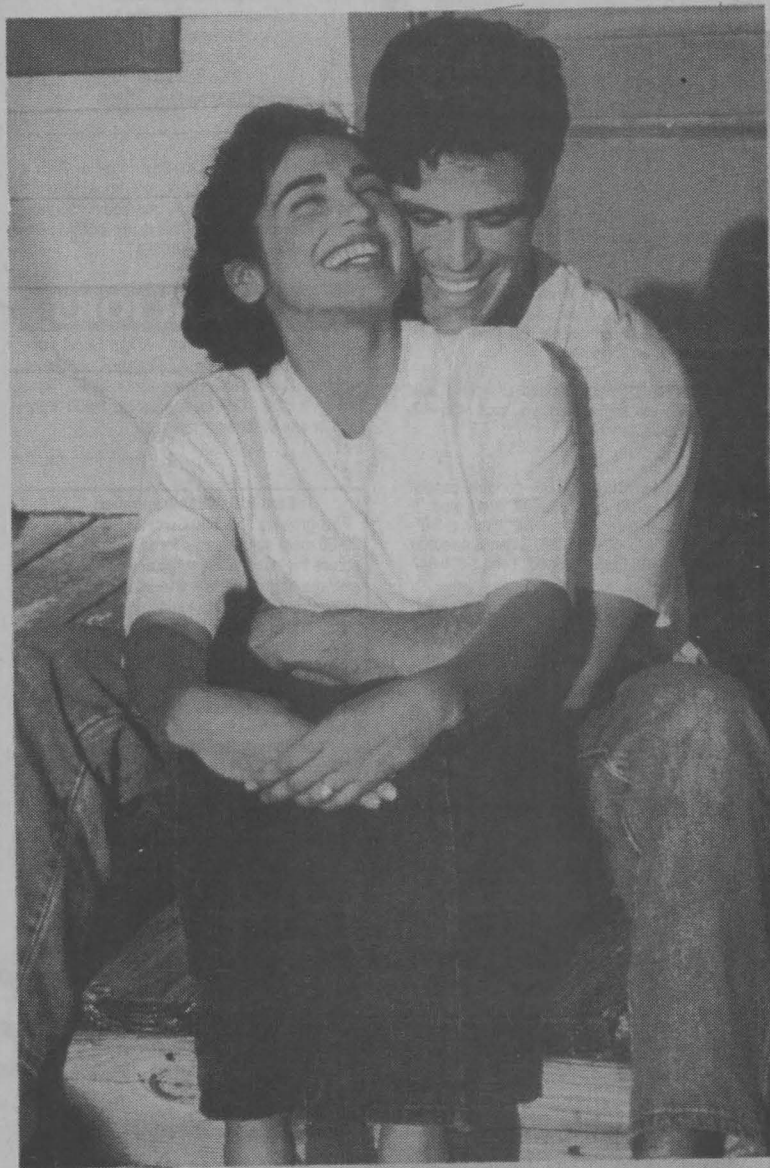
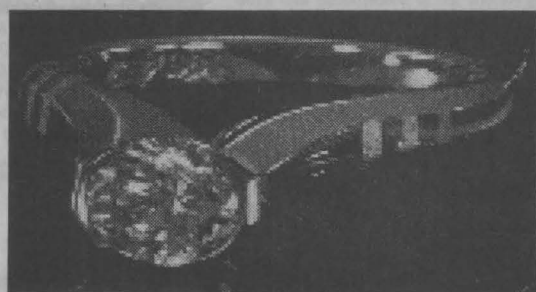


Purgatory U. **NASAN HARDCASTLE**

■ SLW3Q CC.USU.EDU



Marcelle



Marcelle

JEWELRY DESIGN & MANUFACTURING

45 No. Main • 753-4892

• 10 am-6 pm, Monday-Friday
• 10 am-4 pm Saturday

Visit the manufacturing
showroom at Marcelle's
where you can create a
beautiful piece of jewelry
as unique as your love.

All engagement
rings ... \$150⁰⁰
for the gold.