

Utah State University

DigitalCommons@USU

The Utah Statesman

Students

4-26-2000

The Utah Statesman, April 26, 2000

Utah State University

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

Recommended Citation

Utah State University, "The Utah Statesman, April 26, 2000" (2000). *The Utah Statesman*. 1632.
<https://digitalcommons.usu.edu/newspapers/1632>

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.



Valley View
ApartmentsNow accepting rent for
Summer and Fall 2000
Call 787-2100

Utah Statesman

Campus Voice Since 1902

Statesman
ONLINE

www.statesman.usu

Utah State University, Logan Utah

Wednesday, April 26, 2000

Controversial fight club Overcrowded: Graphic design emphasis full, throws in the towel may turn more than 115 away

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The founding members of the Provo Fight Club have called it quits — at least for now and for its current form.

Some private fights may still be held.

The fighters cited concern about liability, and growing attendance — people that they couldn't and didn't want to be responsible for.

"As much as we all love Fight Club, we don't love it that much," said James Anderson, 22, a Utah Valley State College student who was one of the co-founders.

"We figure that's a big weight to put on our shoulders for everybody else's entertainment even though it was fun for us, too," co-founder Aaron Christopher, 22, of Provo said Monday. "It's not worth it to have something looming over our head."

The Fight Club was an underground boxing group that hosted bouts every Monday night around 10 p.m. A secret location was announced by word of mouth a few hours before the event each week.

"It started out as just a little get-together with our friends," Christopher said. "But 400-500 people come, then there's like 300-400 people that you don't even know and you're liable for all of them, really, because it all points back to the organizers of the activity."

At the last Fight Club event

on April 17 about 400 people showed up to watch the fights in a warehouse in the outskirts of Pleasant Grove.

After witnessing an illegal punch, about a dozen friends on both sides jumped the ropes and started what could have ended up being a 400-person brawl.

The founders, about a dozen UVSC and BYU students, met over the weekend and decided to disband.

Anderson said they might have a few fights during the summer, but just in an apartment with only close friends and roommates invited.

About half the founders are leaving town for the summer anyway, Anderson said.

He said he doesn't know if Fight Club will start back up in the fall.

"I'd still love to have it if we could get away from the little problems," said Anderson, who boxed in five of the bouts. "I had a lot of fun."

The fights, in which the participants wore no safety helmets and slugged each other with 16-ounce boxing gloves for three 45-second rounds, started about seven weeks ago at Christopher's apartment.

The organizers said they had not received any pressure from university officials to stop the fights. They also said they were not violating any laws and police had not threatened them.

JESSICA WARREN
Staff Writer

The exploding market for graphic designers leaves the two full-time professors and three graduate students at Utah State University strapped for time and students fighting for classes and individual attention.

USU's graphic design emphasis within the Art department currently has 175 declared majors and an estimated 79 of the 186 undeclared students are enrolled in their classes, according to a memorandum given to Art department head Craig Law from Robert Winward and Alan Hashimoto, the two full-time professors.

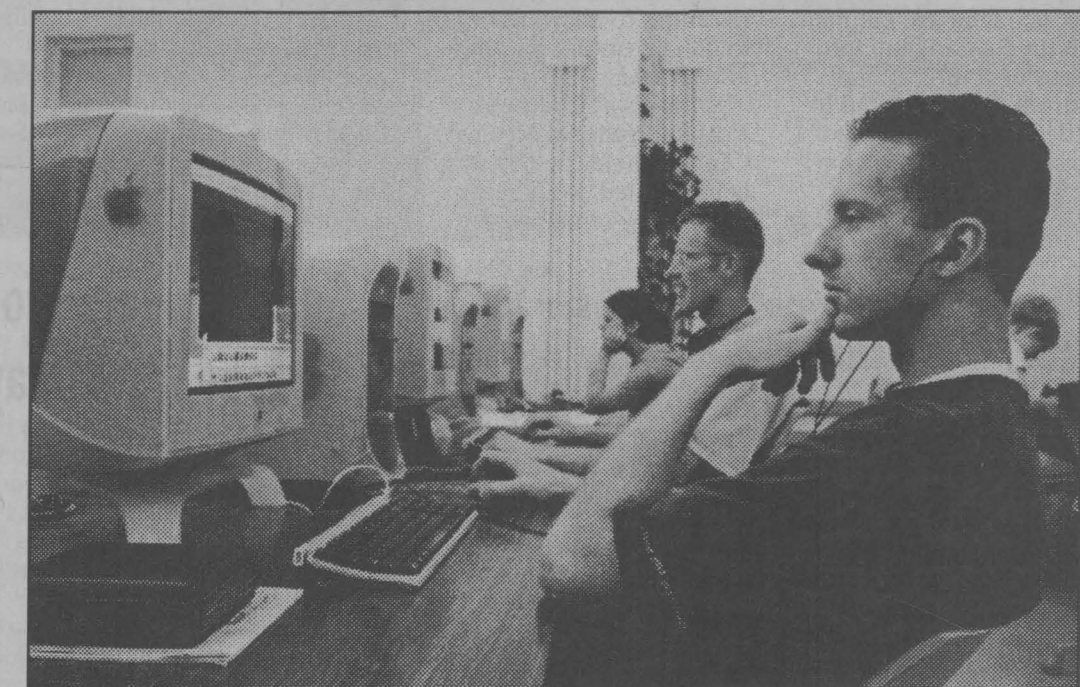
This means two professors and three graduate students are trying to teach 254 graphic design students.

"There's no way we can adequately address the needs of all of these students," the professors wrote.

In the memo, they compared their enrollment to that of Brigham Young University and the University of Utah. BYU admits 20 graphic design majors per year and has 35 total majors at any given time with three full-time faculty members, according to the memo.

The University of Utah admits 30 majors annually with 68 total majors at any given time, also with three full-time faculty members.

USU admits all who apply and has 175 declared majors



USU students James Robinson, front, Mark Krogh and Lisa Villella hurry to finish their design projects in the graphics lab near the Fine Arts Building. The graphics design major is overcrowded and understaffed.

with two full-time faculty members.

"If we can't get some help, we're going to have to tighten up the admittance," Winward said.

He said this means they will have to turn away about 115 people wanting to declare graphic design as their major.

"We'd have to limit the curriculum," Hashimoto said, which means cutting out things like animation and digital work.

Hashimoto and Winward suspect the reason for the high enrollment is because of the industry right now.

Hashimoto said there are jobs that didn't exist two or

three years ago.

"All you have to do is get on the Web," Winward said. Web sites for companies are done by designers, as well as clothing labels, sport logos and anything that is packaged, Winward said.

In an article in *Time* magazine on March 20, Mark Dziersk of the Industrial Designers Society of America said, "When industries are competing at equal price and functionality, design is the only differential that matters."

A recent issue of *U.S. News and World Report* lists the "21 Hot Job Tracks for the 21st Century," according to

Winward and Hashimoto's memo.

Four of those were graphic design oriented: virtual set designer, broadband architect, creative director and Web promotions producer.

"Our students can get really great jobs if they work hard," Winward said.

A major problem with the program right now is students can't get into classes they need.

Dan Paulus, a declared graphic design major with one year left, said he is frustrated with trying to get into the classes he needs to gradu-

Jump to GRAPHIC, Page 3

Newly-elected ASUSU endorses civility code

DOUG SMEATH
Assistant News Editor

During the final Associated Students of Utah State University Executive Council meeting of the year, the new council members conducted their first official business as a group.

The first action passed was an endorsement of the recently proposed student classroom civility code and approval of a letter to USU Provost G. Jay Gogue stating the council's position on the code.

Both the endorsement and the letter passed with a vote of 16 to 1.

The civility code would set forth a procedure for dealing with students whose behavior is seen as disruptive in class, ASUSU Academic Vice President Jim Stephenson said. "This is a student-friendly policy," he said.

He said the idea for a civility code started when a student came to Vice President of Student Service Pat Terrell after having been kicked out of a class.

The student's grade had suffered because he was kicked out, and he felt the teacher's expectations for classroom behavior weren't clear, Stephenson said.

He said the new code would set out a formal set of steps for dealing with disruptions.

ASUSU College of Agriculture Senator Katie Jo Collett said the new code would not only benefit students but would benefit faculty as well. She said it would help faculty know what steps to go through if they have problems.

However, the code as currently written does not solve one problem some council members expressed concern about — the question of just what disruptive behavior is.

In the letter to Gogue, the council recommends instructors list in the course syllabus what would constitute unacceptable behavior.

"In order for this policy to distill upon the student body and have the desired, positive effect, it is necessary for the students to know what the instructor considers to be 'disruptive classroom behavior,'" the letter reads.

However, some council members wondered whether they should approve the code before that part is added.

"I don't think it's a good idea to pass this because students have to know what disruptive behavior is to get kicked out," ASUSU College of Natural Resources Senator Sandra Jane Keil said.

But Stephenson said the Faculty Senate, which recently voted to endorse the code, left out provisions for listing behaviors in course syllabi because they felt no professor could list every possible form of bad behavior.

However, he said a general list would provide students with an idea of what was acceptable and what wasn't.

As an example, Stephenson said some instructors would consider reading a newspaper in class disruptive while others wouldn't care. He said a list of what's unacceptable would give students an idea on which to base their estimation of a teacher's expectations.

"I think teachers have been operating under the premise that they can kick a student out if they wanted to," Stephenson said. "And they can't."

The other action the council passed concerned the use of students' social security numbers as their university identification numbers.

The council voted unanimously to endorse a letter

from Terrell and Dean of Information and Learning Resources Barbara A. White to USU President George H. Emert recommending the university continue its use of social security numbers.

"Although, in principle, we might all agree that (USU) may prefer to use randomly assigned numbers as identifiers in place of social security numbers to provide greater privacy and security of student records, the disadvantages of moving to such a system far outweigh the benefits," the letter reads.

Among the benefits of changing to a random system listed in the letter, White and Terrell said use of social security numbers may increase chances of "identity theft."

"However, according to nationally syndicated columnist Jane Bryant Quinn ... there is very little that people can do to prevent access to their social security number," according to the letter.

On the other hand, the letter lists three disadvantages to changing the identification system.

First, reprogramming to accommodate the new system would cause delays and inconveniences for students, according to the letter.

"We anticipate that payments would be delayed, registration processes and transcript access affected," the letter reads.

Second, a new system would impact current software settings, according to the letter.

Finally, the letter says a change would represent a costly endeavor.

"We estimate, at minimum, that the cost of this change would total about \$202,600 which does not include all staff time necessary to implement that changes across our integrated system," the letter reads.



Dirty work

USU President Emert, left, and Clark Giles of the George S. and Dolores Dore Eccles Foundation, break ground for The Eccles Science Learning Center. The 500-seat auditorium in the new Learning Center will have computer access at each seat and an electronic whiteboard.

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

WORLD & NATION

Youth fight at zoo ends in gunfire

WASHINGTON (AP) — A feud between youths at the National Zoo ended in a hail of gunfire Monday evening, leaving one boy brain dead and wounding five other children at one of the capital's most popular tourist sites, police officials said.

Police were investigating whether the shooting was gang related and sought at least one teen-age gunman who fired a handgun into groups of youths after a confrontation escalated to bottle throwing and then shots, according to authorities and witnesses.

The victims ranged in age

from 11 to 16 and were attending a century-old post-Easter gathering at the zoo celebrating African-American families.

A high-ranking police official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a boy, either 11 or 12 years old, was shot in the head and declared brain dead at a hospital. The boy was being kept alive by machines to allow his family to donate his organs, the official said.

Officials at Children's Hospital National Medical Center, where the boy was being treated, would only say the boy remained in

very critical condition.

A 12-year-old girl was in serious condition with a wound to the pelvis, a 14-year-old boy was in serious condition with a leg wound, and three other youths were hospitalized with less serious injuries, according to officials at the hospitals where they were treated.

Hours later, police still circled the zoo in helicopters. "We are looking into the possibility that it is gang-related, but we are not certain," Police Chief Charles Ramsey said.

The zoo, a unit of the Smithsonian Institution, is one of the most visited sites

in Washington, drawing 3 million local residents and tourists each year. Nestled inside one of northwest Washington's wealthiest neighborhoods, it has seldom experienced violence and was better known for the rare Chinese pandas it housed for over two decades.

The gunfire shortly after 6 p.m. EDT in broad daylight stunned visitors.

"I am not bringing them back. These are my grandkids. It is not safe," said Sandra Edwards, who was visiting the zoo with her

Jump to Zoo, Page 15

WorldGLANCE

➤ Foreign soldier asks for presidential pardon

CARCEL LA ESPERANZA, El Salvador (AP) — One of two former soldiers imprisoned for the rape and murder of four U.S. religious workers said Tuesday that he has asked for a presidential pardon.

Francisco Contreras also reiterated the soldiers' previous defense that they were only acting on orders, and he asked the victims' families for forgiveness.

"It wasn't the group's decision, it was an order. We opposed the crime," Contreras said in an interview with The Associated Press. He said he did not know exactly where the order came from, however.

Contreras is one of five ex-national guardsmen sentenced in 1984 to 30 years in prison for the rape and murder of U.S. nuns Ita Ford, Maura Clarke, and Dorothy Kazel, and social worker Jean Donovan in December 1980.

Three of the soldiers were freed in 1998 under a law that shortened most prison sentences in the country to relieve prison crowding. Contreras and a fifth soldier, Carlos Palacios, asked congress on March 2 for a similar amnesty, but prosecutors say they are ineligible for early release because they allegedly participated in jail uprisings.

In a plea for compassion, San Salvador Archbishop Fernando Saenz asked the government Sunday to pardon Contreras and Palacios.

Contreras said he sent a letter six months ago to President Francisco Flores asking for a pardon, but that he hasn't received any response.

Of the victims' families, he said this: "I'd like to ask them their pardon and I want them to know, that it wasn't our fault."

The families of the victims said they believe the women were targeted because officials suspected they sympathized with leftist guerrillas during the war.

A 1993 United Nations Truth Commission report concluded that one of the guardsmen, Subsergeant Luis Antonio Colindres Aleman, "obeyed the orders from his superiors to execute" the women.

➤ Doctor who carved initials gets probation

NEW YORK (AP) — An obstetrician who claimed that a brain disorder caused him to carve his initials into a woman's abdomen has agreed to stop practicing medicine in exchange for probation.

Dr. Alan Zarkin, 61, pleaded guilty Tuesday to assault. He will get five years on probation at sentencing May 30. The assault charge carries up to 25 years in prison.

Zarkin carved his initials on Liana Gedz's abdomen with a scalpel after he delivered her baby by Caesarean section in September.

Defense attorney Barry Fallick said brain scans showed Zarkin suffered a frontal lobe disorder that caused him to act irrationally.

In February, Zarkin settled the patient's lawsuit for \$1.75 million.

Prosecutor Martha Bashford said Gedz agreed to the probation.

➤ Wheaton College looking for a nicer mascot

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — Wheaton College wants to trade in its Crusaders for a kinder, gentler mascot.

School president Duane Litfin recently decided to dump the Crusaders name. He says a mascot associated with the 11th century campaign by Christians to reclaim the Holy Land from the Muslims doesn't promote a good image of the private, interdenominational Christian school.

"As a Christian institution we are doing what we think is best as a matter of principle," Litfin said.

Litfin said his decision was prompted in part by an article in the school newspaper two years ago that raised questions about the morality of using a Crusader mascot, which was created in 1927.

For two years he studied the Crusades. "I came to realize that those were not very happy episodes in Christianity," he said.

Litfin announced his decision in an open letter to the school newspaper.

Officials are taking suggestions and will announce the new mascot in September.

Philippine troops move closer to rebel stronghold in hostage rescue

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines (AP) — Muslim rebels who have been holding 27 Filipinos hostage at a remote mountain stronghold in the Philippines retreated Tuesday from their earlier claim of responsibility for the abduction of 20 people from a nearby Malaysian tourist island.

"I'm not saying that we are the ones" responsible, said Abu Sayyaf rebel spokesman Abu Ahmad. "I'm also not saying we are not the ones. Let's give the government a puzzle."

The hostages, including foreign tourists and local resort workers, were abducted late Sunday from Malaysia's Sipadan Island by six suspected Filipinos and taken on two fishing boats toward the Philippines, about an hour away, Malaysian officials said.

In a separate television interview, Ahmad also warned that members of his extremist group would kidnap foreigners in the Philippines if the United States does not release three Arab terrorists, including the mastermind of the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, held in American jails.

"We will give more problems to the Philippine government if (the United States) fails to give us our demands," he said.

The Abu Sayyaf have been holding 27 Filipino hostages, including many children, for the past five weeks in the southern Philippines.

Since Saturday, Philippine troops have been fighting their way up a remote, heavily forested mountain toward the Abu Sayyaf's main stronghold in Basilan province in an attempt to free the Filipino hostages.

Gunmen take foreign tourists hostage at Malaysian resort

SEMPORNA, Malaysia (AP) — Rescue teams were searching Southeast Asian seas on Tuesday for assailants who abducted 20 hostages from a Malaysian diving resort.

Muslim rebels in the Philippines who are seeking the release of militants jailed in the World Trade Center bombing case claimed responsibility Tuesday for the Malaysian kidnapping, but later retreated from the claim.

"I'm not saying that we are the ones," said Abu Sayyaf rebel spokesman Abu Ahmad. "I'm also not saying we are not the ones. Let's give the government a puzzle."

An American couple escaped the Sunday evening attack in Malaysia by refusing to swim out to the kidnappers' boats and then hiding overnight in nearby bushes.

Malaysian Defense Minister Najib Tun Razak said Monday that an air-and-sea search team had determined where the hostages — half of whom were foreign tourists — were being held, following their abduction on the lush Sipadan Island in eastern Malaysia. Najib did not give details.

But Sabah state chief of police Mamat Talib didn't believe authorities knew their exact whereabouts.

"From my intelligence, it is within our neighboring waters, but we can't exactly figure out where," he said.

Five people have been arrested and were being interrogated in connection with the abduction, Mamat said Tuesday, without elab-

orating.

Nafir Sakaran, a state Cabinet minister at police headquarters in Semporna, told The Associated Press Tuesday that marine police and navy reinforcements have been brought in. "The military has been called out. We have soldiers who are riding on patrol boats, working with the Philippine navy."

The attack began when six masked gunmen, carrying AK-47s and a rocket launcher and speaking a Philippine language, grabbed tourists and workers and confiscated their cash and jewelry, officials said.

A local marine photographer said one of the attackers identified himself as a police officer and told him to give up his watch and cellular phone.

"At first I thought he was joking ... but when I refused to obey his orders, he held a gun to my head," Danny Chin, 48, was quoted as saying by the national news agency Bernama.

Chin said he hid in the woods while the kidnappers ransacked the resort.

The attackers then forced their hostages to swim a distance to two fishing boats, which then sped away and appeared to be heading into Philippine waters, officials said.

Eyewitnesses said two of the captives — James and Mary Murphy, both 51, of Rochester, N.Y. — managed to escape after James Murphy told the assailants his wife didn't know how to swim. When the

Jump to HOSTAGE, Page 16

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.

CLIMBING GEAR
-SHOES, HARNESSSES
& ROPES

THE TRAILHEAD

117 N. MAIN
LOGAN
MON.-SAT 10-6
753-1541

TODAY'S BEST BET

JB's
RESTAURANTS®

SUN-THU 6-11
FRI-SAT 6-1
461 N. MAIN
752-6411

Get a free
salad bar with
the purchase of
a lunch or
dinner item!

Expires 5-19-00



The world's most popular after-school learning program!

Brighter futures start with Kumon.

Kumon helps students build a strong foundation for the future by improving their math and reading skills, strengthening their study habits and increasing their self-confidence. To find out about Kumon's convenient and affordable learning programs, or to find out more about the Kumon Logan Math and Reading Center, call 1-800-ABC-MATH (1-800-222-6284).

KUMON
MATH & READING CENTERS
Learning How To Learn™

OLD FARM TOWNHOUSES

Now Renting Summer Contracts

PHASE 1:	PHASE 2:
Shared room \$350"	Shared room \$400"
Private room \$450"	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

Rolling in the dough

Filling out Census forms could bring big bucks to Logan

LARA GALE
Staff Writer

Utah State University students might be worth nearly \$1 million to the City of Logan.

If the USU student population tops off Logan's population at 50,000 or more, the city can expect around \$900,000 from a Federal Community Development Block Grant as well as other government funding for police, fire departments and building roads.

"Imagine almost anything the government does, and this will help get the grant," City of Logan Mayor Doug Thompson said.

More in the interest of students, a larger population count also means attracting popular retail chains like Old Navy, Gap and Target to the city.

"It's very important to us," said Marilyn McCullough, assistant manager of field operations for the Northern Utah Census. "In 1990 they were undercounted quite a bit, and it makes a big difference. We don't want that to happen again."

To make sure every student is counted this year, McCullough said college campuses have been designated "special places."

"That's a term that we use for non-traditional housing," she said. "It requires the most responses in the least amount of time."

Census workers have made an extra effort on campus this year, offering tokens for free Aggie ice cream as an incentive to turn in Census forms earlier this month, and sending a team of enumerators out early for information on households that failed to turn them in.



USU students and local community members hit the pavements in search of people who haven't sent in their Census 2000 form.

The office keeps a roster of people who have turned in the census — everyone else can expect a visit. A group of 18 Census employees, made up of community members and students from USU, began last Monday to visit student residences that didn't turn in forms. They're currently working through Aggie Village and the trailer park, and will move Saturday to off-campus housing in the area. McCullough said the campus residence halls have been almost completely accounted for.

When all the information comes in, the count will be compared against a student count given to the Census by USU officials. The Census can't use the school's numbers, but will use the information to check accuracy.

"We're pleased with the colleges," Richard Griego, office manager for the Northern Utah Census office, said, referring to

both USU and Weber State College. "I wouldn't say we'll get 100 percent, but it's better than it was in 1990."

Enumerators started contacting students early because of the special places consideration, but to get an exact figure for Logan's population is going to require a door-to-door count throughout the entire city.

"It's not just students," Thompson said. "A lot of people feel like they don't want to fill out the Census."

Griego said the effort will be extensive, but that's why Cache Valley citizens are joining more than half a million temporary workers nationwide to knock on doors and make telephone calls to people who haven't been counted.

The group of enumerators for the southern end of Cache Valley, including some USU students, attended the first in a series of

five training sessions Monday night, learning some of the basics of interviewing and filling out forms for the Census. They'll finish training this week and can be expected at the doors of households that didn't turn in their Census form beginning Saturday or Monday.

"It's going to be fairly extensive," Griego said.

The enumerators will work until July, according to a Bureau of the Census press release, returning to homes with no answer up to three times before resorting to information from neighbors or relatives.

Not counting students, censuses of Logan's population have varied around 42,000, Thompson said. Is he sure the student population is large enough to bump Logan into the 50,000 club?

"We're not sure, but we hope," he said.

Jail overcrowded, inmates shipped to Box Elder

BILLIE READ
Staff Writer

According to a statement from Sheriff Lynn Nelson, the Cache County Jail has run out of room for inmates.

"Our inmate housing situation is at a crisis level," he said.

An April 19 press release from the Sheriff's Office said the number of inmates in the Cache County Jail is continuing to rise and there is nowhere to house them. Cache County has been using the jail in Box Elder County, but that jail has

also run out of room. Now, the effort to house inmates has been expanded to the jail in Davis County.

Lieutenant Von Williams said it costs between \$35 and \$45 to house inmates in other jails. The Cache County jail currently has relocated 23 inmates because additional beds are not available. According to the release, Cache County has a limited amount of funds allotted to the transport of inmates, and if the number of inmates remains steady throughout the year, the money will run out in October.

Williams said he believes the money will run out before October since the number of inmates keeps growing.

"I fully expect we probably don't have enough money budgeted for the use of other facilities," Williams said.

The situation looks bleak, Williams said. There is a potential to move some inmates to the facility that is being built in Weber County, but the building will not be finished until May or June and the problem requires immediate attention, he said. He said there is also the possi-

bility of moving the inmates to other areas, but other jails are too far away and would require too much traveling.

He said it is likely Cache County will be granted more money from the City Council, but this money has already been set aside for other projects.

In fact, part of this money is eventually going to be used to build another jail in Logan, he said. If these funds need to be used for inmates in other areas, there will never be enough money to build a larger jail in this area, he said.

Survey shows renters unfamiliar with rights, procedures

JESSICA WARREN
Staff Writer

As a renter, knowing one's rights could come in handy, but many students are unaware of these rights, according to a small sample done by the Department of Sociology, Social Work and Anthropology.

The Macro Social Work class is required to do a group project on a subject that affects the community. Jill Kneeland, Heidi N. Olsen, Ali Rippstein, Kathy Daines, Jessica Burge and Brooke Lawson chose renter's rights.

In their research, they created a survey to give to 111 people consisting of 10 questions about the eviction process, rent deductions for repairs, paying rent, deposits and other issues.

Kneeland said the reason they decided to do this was because most students rent and they thought it would be of major concern to the campus community. "We were all frustrated with living conditions," Kneeland said.

The project began in January and they manned a table in the Taggart Student Center to distribute the survey. They also went to some classes, she said.

"We thought a survey would be a good way to see what people knew," Kneeland said.

The most missed questions were: "The eviction process is a how many step process?" The answer is a five-step process, missed by 102 people.

"How much money can a tenant deduct if critical repairs are not fixed within four days?" The

answer is up to \$400 and was missed by 101 people.

"How many hours does a landlord have to fix a broken door lock or a smoke detector?" The answer is 24, missed by 67 people.

Utah Legal Services, 801-328-8891, in Salt Lake City can be consulted with questions about renters' rights and will also be willing to represent tenants if they have a record of major violations of health and safety codes.

On the Web site for renters' rights, www.union.utah.edu/rent-book.htm, it emphasizes that "you have the right to remain in the place you rent until you are legally evicted by a court order."

"Landlords do not have the right to lock you out or take your property. Only a sheriff or constable following a court order can evict you," according to the site.

The eviction process requires a notice, which can be for reasons such as non-payment, being a nuisance and failure to leave at the end of a lease to name a few.

Once received in a valid manner, the tenant must reply in the

specified time period.

The second step is the summons and complaint. These are court papers, which if replied to by the specified time give the tenant the right to a trial.

Then there is the court judgment. If the judgment is in favor of the landlord, then there is an order of restitution.

Students can request a hearing if they dispute the terms, but if they don't leave within the specified time, the sheriff can move the student if requested by the landlord.

Any property not moved will be taken by the landlord leaving the tenant 30 days to recover property before it is sold to recover moving and damage costs. Any leftover money can be returned to the tenant if they know where to find them.

Proper procedures, said Kneeland, are important for renters to know so they can be sure to be treated fairly and legally.

Kneeland and the rest of her group was surprised that many students didn't know their rights as renters.

GRAPHIC

Continued from Page 1

ate on time.

"There's not enough classes for the amount of students," he said.

He said he is also concerned about the size of classes.

"It's very important to get one on one attention with your professors, and we don't get that because we only have two," Paulus said.

Paulus said because design is so big in the United States right now, the department is only going to get

bigger.

He said he feels it's a good program, but in order to improve it, it's going to take people working together.

"We're at a point right now where something major has to happen," Hashimoto said.

Hashimoto has been here since 1988 when there were 19 people in the major and the number of staff members is still the same. Hashimoto said it's putting stress on the whole art department as well.

Winward said people are beg-

ging for designers; they have positions to fill and not enough people to fill them.

"I think the institution isn't keeping up with new trends," Hashimoto said.

In their memorandum they proposed four ways for improving the program:

First, reducing the ratio of students to faculty; second, adding faculty; third, dedicating capital equipment funds, which is adding new technology in order to stay competitive and fourth, recruiting more, and higher quality, graduate

students.

Currently USU cannot offer tuition waivers to graduate students who teach, whereas the University of Utah can, Hashimoto said. This makes it hard for USU to compete.

"It all goes back to the personal attention," Paulus said. With the strain on the faculty's time, office hours are reduced, as is availability and the ability to give personal attention and feedback on student projects is reduced.

"It's just not where it should be," Paulus said.

NewsBRIEFS

➤ City refiles charges against speed trap warner

OGDEN (AP) — City officials are asking a judge to reverse the dismissal of charges against a lawyer who tried to warn motorists of a speed trap.

In February, 2nd District Judge Michael Glasmann threw out charges of obstruction of justice, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest against Alan Dayton.

Dayton was charged after scuffling with Ogden police Aug. 28 after he refused their command to put down a warning sign he was holding up at a speed trap.

Glasmann cited free speech guarantees and the fact prosecutors did not prove motorists were driving faster than the speed limit when they saw Dayton's warning.

The disorderly conduct charge stemmed from Dayton's refusing police orders to stop committing an obstruction of justice, the judge said.

But because there was no obstruction of justice, there was no disorderly conduct and in turn, no resisting arrest, Glasmann ruled.

➤ Schools should be open during Olympics, group says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A group of advocates for the poor contends Salt Lake City public schools should remain in session during the 2002 Olympic Winter Games.

They, along with Mayor Rocky Anderson, contend most parents cannot afford day care or to take time off during the nine days school would be out.

The Humanitarian Services Committee is urging the school board to keep schools open.

The committee, a division of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, represents nonprofit agencies that serve low-income and homeless Utahns.

SLOC has offered no opinion on what school districts should do.

"We're having a lot of trouble understanding why they're even considering this, closing the schools," said Linda Hilton, chair of the Humanitarian Services Committee. "We are very concerned (that) a lot of parents, not because they choose to but because they're forced to, are going to be leaving kids by themselves."

Anderson agreed and said Monday that the school board shouldn't let the Olympics dictate the school year.

"It's really overdoing it to say, 'Because we got the Olympics we're going to throw everybody's lives into unnecessary chaos,'" Anderson said.

A break during the Olympics "would be very disruptive to the educational process itself and it would make things extremely difficult for working parents," he said.

The Salt Lake City District is one of the last districts along the Wasatch Front to decide what to do during the Olympics.

➤ Free information about disability resources available

LOGAN — The Utah Assistive Technology Program, located at the Center for Persons with Disabilities, Utah State University, has just produced a series of resource sheets for parents and teachers of students with disabilities. The Utah Assistive Technology Program is a federally funded program designed to provide families, individuals with disabilities and service providers with information, support, training and assistance in acquiring assistive technology devices.

The goal of these resource sheets is to help teachers and parents learn what assistive technology is available, where to locate devices and information, and how to accommodate students with different disabilities.

There are fact sheets on disability resources within Utah; transition, planning, selecting and obtaining assistive technology; toys; students and assistive technology; internet sites; and helping students with visual, learning, mobility and hearing impairments.

Rod Price, the UATP Outreach Specialist, is distributing these fact sheets to schools across the state.

He is knowledgeable about technology and can serve as a resource to special education teachers, parents, consumers, and providers.

For more information, contact Rod by phone at 435-797-7185, or by email at rod@cpd2.usu.edu.

Briefs compiled by
USU AND STATESMAN STAFF REPORTS

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

FEATURES

On Display

Six new sculptures have been added on campus. Take a look at them in Friday's Statesman.

20
GraduationUncovering
the graduation
gowns and dressCORINNE KATOR
Senior Features Writer

A gown is an interesting thing. Cinderella wore one to the ball, patients wear them in the hospital and on Saturday, May 6, graduates of Utah State University will wear them to commencement ceremonies.

When did this gown-wearing begin? For graduates, the tradition began in the Middle Ages.

According to the News and Information Services at the University of Michigan, when King Edward III granted a charter to Oxford University in 1214, most of the professors there were clerics. Their long, priestly robes soon became the official academic attire.

The tradition of wearing academic robes continued and came with colonizers to America. In 1895, an Intercollegiate Commission drafted a code to regulate the design of academic costumes. Colleges and universities throughout the United States still follow the code's guidelines today.

The American Council on Education has revised the costume code somewhat since 1895. The revised code is included on the Council's Web site at www.acenet.edu. According to the site, gowns for recipients of a bachelor's degree have pointed sleeves, are untrimmed and are to be worn closed. Masters' gowns are also untrimmed but have oblong sleeves and are designed to be worn either open or closed.

Doctoral gowns have bell-shaped sleeves. These gowns are decorated with velvet panels and crossbars, and are often trimmed with colorful embroidery.

The code dictates specific colors for different areas of study such as russet for forestry and lilac for dentistry.

The code says shoes and other visible clothing should be "of dark colors that harmonize with the academic costume."

The graduation office for the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences at USU suggests students wear dressy clothes under their gowns. Staff Assistant Nicole Cragun said she advises male students to wear suits and female students to wear dresses.

Sam Winward, ASUSU Athletics Vice

President, joked about "going in the buff," but said he will actually wear a suit, or at least a shirt and tie.

David Duke, ASUSU Science Senator, also plans to wear the "traditional and mundane shirt and tie."

Organizations and Traditions Vice President Jodi Lee said she plans to wear "a dress or dress pant suit ... nothing exciting."

Marni Goodridge, senator for the College of Natural Resources, said she will probably wear shorts under her gown. She said shorts would certainly be more comfortable than a dress, and no one would know the difference between shorts and a dress.

Maureen Wagner, academic services advisor in the College of Natural Resources said few Natural Resource graduates get really dressed up, but none of them wear anything outrageous either. She said the most radical outfit she has seen at graduation was cut-offs and sandals.

Philip Swenson, head of the department of Business Administration, said Business graduates rarely wear anything crazy either. He said he often sees jeans, shorts or tennis shoes, but has never seen anything especially unusual.

"I haven't seen anything strange," said Tammy Spackman from the College of Agriculture, "unless you call cowboy boots strange."

Spackman said Agriculture graduates often wear Wranglers and boots, but that is nothing unusual for them. She said graduates often joke about wearing nothing under their gowns, but they never follow through with it.

USU students past and present are fairly conservative about what they wear under their graduation gowns. What they carry under their gowns might be another story. One ASUSU officer reported hearing a rumor that water guns and silly string might be smuggled underneath the gowns at his college's graduation ceremony.

"I just hope my water gun doesn't leak all over my suit!" he said.

Helping children get a good start

DOUG SMEATH
Assistant Features Editor

Jamie Clarke, valedictorian in the Utah State University College of Family Life, said her success in school is not due to any special work on her part.

"It has just been a gift," she said.

She said academics have always been easy for her, though she has experienced the hard work and stress most college students go through.

"I studied. I've put in my fair share of time reading textbooks," she said.

But the family and human

development major said, in the end, she had no specific strategy for studying and doing well.

Clarke, who is originally from Paris, Idaho, said she has no minor, but she majored with an emphasis in child development.

She said USU, which is the only university she attended during her college career, seemed like the school she was meant to attend.

"I just like the feel of it," she said. "It felt like me, a place where I belong."

Clarke is currently living in Provo, Utah, though she is still

technically a student at USU.

She said she finished her classroom credits last semester and is now finishing an internship.

Clarke said she interns at Kids on the Move, an early head-start program in Orem, Utah. She said she organizes social activities for lower-income parents with toddlers and infants.

She said Kids on the Move teaches these parents parenting skills.

"I've always loved children, and I think it's important all children get the best start possible," Clarke said.



Editors' Note: It is We would like to congratulate the students who have been chosen as valedictorians this year. The following articles give a look at each. However, Sheila Marie Manning from the College of Agriculture was unable to be reached for comment.

Balance between life, learning

CORINNE KATOR
Senior Features Writer

"I would like to think that I am not the typical valedictorian."

This is what Reese McNeel said about his selection as this year's Utah State University College of Business valedictorian.

McNeel, who officially graduated in December, said he didn't strive to get good grades. He only strove to learn the material his professors taught. The grades were simply a byproduct of the learning process.

"The fact that I became valedictorian was actually a big surprise for me," McNeel said. "I never expected it, and I am honored to receive the award."

McNeel, who graduated with a 4.0 GPA, said his philosophy while going to USU

was to live a balanced life.

"A balance between learning a living was always important," he said.

He achieved this balance by spending a lot of time in the mountains surrounding USU.

"During the winter months I spend three to four days a week on the ski hill," McNeel said. "And during the spring and fall I enjoyed taking small trips and hiking."

McNeel was co-president of the USU ski team two years in a row. He said some of his favorite memories from USU were made on trips with the ski team. These trips gave him an opportunity to race against skiers from other schools and to "hang out with lots of fun people."

Many other fond memories were made as vice president of USU's German club, he said. German was just one

of McNeel's areas of study.

"My majors at USU were Finance, Economics and German, with a minor in International Business," McNeel said.

He is currently using what he learned in each of these areas of study in his internship at Pricewaterhouse Coopers in Frankfurt, Germany. When he completes the internship in July, McNeel said he plans to find a job in corporate finance in Europe or on the East Coast. Then he plans to return to school to earn a master's degree.

In the meantime, the 23-year-old from Idaho Falls plans to continue his hobbies of ski racing, hiking, traveling and brewing beer. He said he is enjoying the opportunity to apply the knowledge he gained at USU and to continue learning more every day.

Loving the subject helps student excel

KATHRYN SUMMERS
Staff Writer

"Maybe I would play a little more volleyball," said Benjamin G. Damstedt, the valedictorian for the College of Engineering.

Other than that, he said he has no regrets about his time at Utah State University, except maybe not becoming a True Aggie.

The senior from Smithfield is graduating with a bachelor's degree in environmental engineering with a 4.0 GPA because he's "spent a very significant portion of my life doing homework."

"I've been successful because I love the subjects I'm studying," Damstedt said.

He started as an art major but said that was a lot more difficult for him than engineering.

"If you enjoy something, you

put in the effort. I love science and engineering was a good outlet," Damstedt said. "It's been hard, but not painful."

Besides school, Damstedt found the time to serve as president of Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor's society.

He has also been on the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Student Association Committee for the last two years, serving as the International Committee Vice President this year.

"Get out and serve. No matter how busy you are, give something back to the university," he said.

Damstedt said he couldn't name just one engineering professor that was his favorite.

Almost all the teachers taught him a lot, and with "reasonably small classes, learning was on a personal level."

He plans to go to Yale in the fall and study law, probably focusing on environmental law, he said.

Damstedt said he wants to help bridge the gap between engineering technology and the social and political realm.

Damstedt didn't start college hoping to be valedictorian. He said he was "cruising along, working hard" when one of his friends asked him if he was going to try to keep his 4.0 GPA.

"It wasn't the goal I started out with, but it worked out that way," he said.

It took a lot of effort during all four years, but there was more stress toward the end of his time at USU, if not more work, he said.

"I feel like I've been able to learn a lot from USU. I'm satisfied with what I've done here," Damstedt said.

Activities, scholarship make life full

DOUG SMEATH
Assistant Features Editor

College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences Valedictorian Kathryn Williams said she's just like every other student.

"I study a few hours before the test. I do the assignments," she said. "I'm just like everyone else."

Even still, she is graduating as the college's valedictorian. She currently holds a grade-point average of 3.993, according to a biographical release from the College of HASS.

She said she can't think of anything specific about her time at Utah State University that has stood out as special.

"I kind of go through life in a haze," she said. "I'm kind of a boring person."

However, Williams has been a part of many clubs and organizations at USU, according to the HASS release.

Among these extra-curricu-

lar activities, she began the USU Tae Kwon Do Club six years ago, the release said. She also takes Aikido classes at the Whittier Center when she has time.

According to the release, Williams is currently working for the Get-Away Special Physics program. The program works with NASA to prepare science experiments that are taken into space.

Williams has been the recipient of several scholarships at USU. Among these are the University Club Scholarship, the National Merit Scholarship and a scholarship from the Society of Women Engineers, according to the release.

At USU, Williams worked as a lab instructor and grader for the Computer Science department, according to the release. She was also a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society and is on the National Dean's List.

Parents inspired love of science

NATALIE LARSON
Staff Writer

Tasha Vonniederhausern is the valedictorian for the College of Science.

Vonniederhausern is one of 12 children in her family. She grew up around Cape Canaveral Fla., where her father worked for the military.

"My love for science comes from both my parents," she said. "My mom taught me to read when I was three. My dad did a lot of math and my mom did reading. They gave us a love for school and learning."

Vonniederhausern has spent four years attending Utah State University. She is majoring in biology with a minor in chemistry. She never planned on becoming a valedictorian.

"I just try to do my best," she said. "My sister says we have an addiction to good

grades, like some people have addictions to alcohol. We want to do so well."

Vonniederhausern says she also enjoys playing ultimate Frisbee, two-hand football, riding horses, hiking and reading.

"When I read, I like to sit over a heat-vent with a blanket and drink hot cocoa," she said. "I drink a lot of hot cocoa."

She also works in the Biomedical Lab where they test human blood.

Vonniederhausern is currently engaged to Kyle Merrill, and is planning the wedding for May 9.

After that, they both plan to attend graduate school at Purdue University.

"I am planning on having kids, but probably not as many as my parents," she said. "It would be hard to go to grad school and be pregnant at the same time."

People make the difference at USU

HOLLY HANSON
Staff Writer

What are the typical standards of a valedictorian? Some say it is four years of living at the library and burying your nose in the books.

"I don't live up to the typical standards of a valedictorian," Kimberly Klein, valedictorian for the College of Natural Resources said.

"I do spend a lot of time at the library. There's a whole lot more to success than having good grades. You don't learn too many social skills at the library," she said.

"I had a great time doing school activities and hanging out with everyone on the patio. It's good to meet many people. I work at Cafe Ibis, the coffee shop, and get to meet many interesting people and share ideas," Klein said.

The Engineering department and the College of Natural Resources have an ongoing rivalry. They have a mascot that gets passed back and forth, as well as other practical jokes she said.

"It's been fun to be involved with the rivalry with the engineers," Klein said.

When asked what advice she has to leave behind, Klein said, "It's the people around you and what you do that shape you, not what you learn in the library. School is not life."



Marcelle
JEWELRY DESIGN & MANUFACTURING

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.

45 North Main, Logan • 753-4892
10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday • 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday

Al's

Celebrates
USU's First Graduates
of the New Millennium!

Any One Item
In Stock!*

30% Off
Original
Retail Price

Any One Item at Al's Cyclery. 20% Off.
Excludes Guns, Repairs, Licenses. Expires 5/3/00.

Al's **Sporting Goods**

1617 N. Main, Logan • 435-752-5151
Open: Mon.-Sat. 9am-9pm, Sat. 9am-6pm

VISA MC DISC AMEX

Gia's
Fine Italian Dining

119 South Main
Parking South of Restaurant
at Coldwell Banker
752-8384

HOMEMADE EXCELLENCE

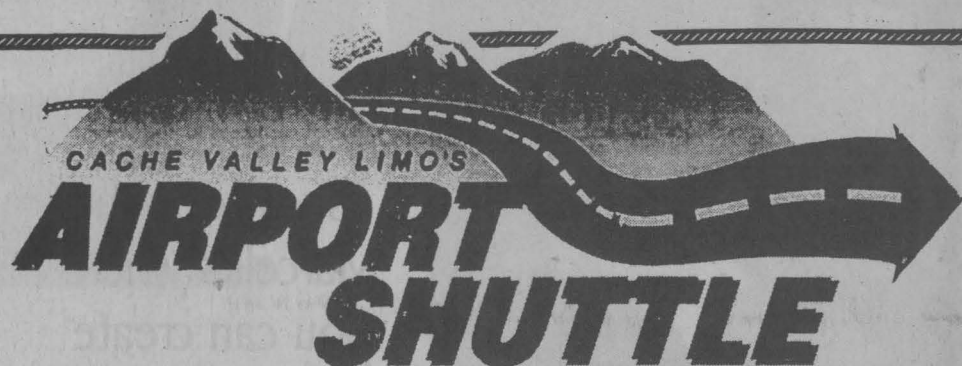
Congratulations
on Graduation!!

Get together with your family
and friends and make
reservations for
graduation weekend.

Daily Specials
May 5, 6 and 7th
with Sunday breakfast
on May 7th.

WWW.STATESMAN.USU.EDU

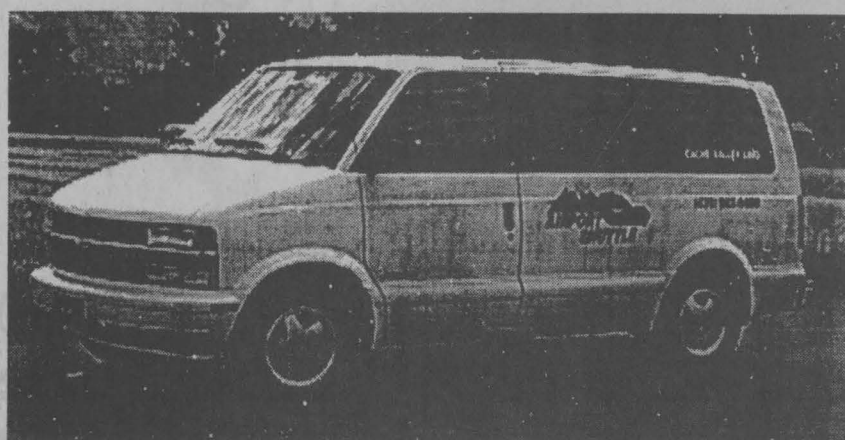
Read us wherever you go



AVERAGING 13 TRIPS DAILY
Direct to the Salt Lake International Airport

- ◆ Doorstep To Curbside Service
- ◆ Call In Advance For Reservations

Cache Valley Limousine



With Valid USU Student ID:
One-Way Fare - \$35 (Reg price \$39)
Two-Way Fare - \$65 (Reg price \$72)

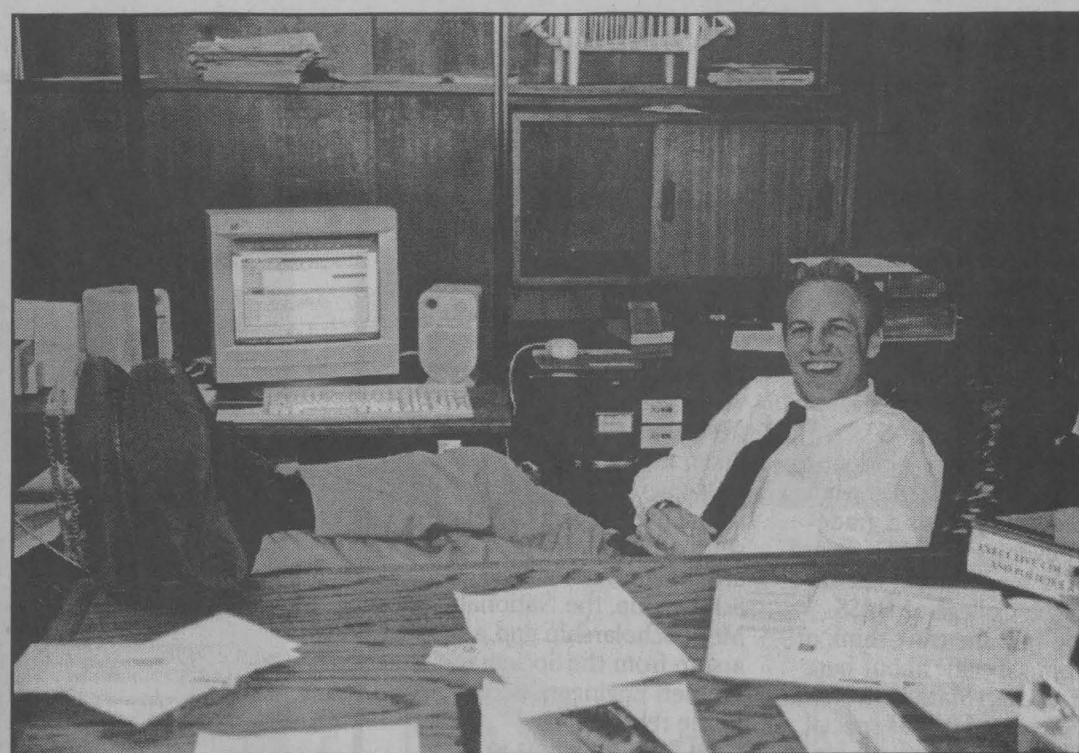
Serving Cache Valley
Since 1987



LOGAN-SMITHFIELD-HYRUM

563-6400

TOLL FREE 1-800-658-8526



New ASUSU President Ben Riley has already moved into his office on the third floor of the TSC. He has started to make himself at home as he looks to the experiences the next school year will bring.

New president full of ambition

AMY LEWIS
Staff Writer

He claims to be just like any other student. He recently moved into the spacious office on the Taggart Student Center third floor, so recently in fact, that he doesn't even have a key yet. He makes visitors sit in "the chair" while he sits without the protection of a desk. He looks people in the eye. He is confident, well dressed, and friendly. And he claims he will answer any question put to him. Well, almost any.

He is the new student body president.

He didn't take office by virtue of a vote. No one ran against him. He won by default, so whether students wanted him or not, they got him.

But he claims to be ambitious. He says he has plans to better the school and is not afraid to get to work.

Ben Riley is the new Associated Students of Utah State University president and he keeps saying he wants to be just like any other student.

"I hope to be a people's

type president," said Riley. "I feel that I can really understand people, I'm so much like everybody else.

"I want to be there for the students," Riley said, repeating that his No. 1 goal is to improve the communication between ASUSU and the students.

The purpose of ASUSU is to serve the students it represents, he said, and so he wants to open communications to help determine what the students want. All students should feel welcome to come talk to their representatives, he said.

"The last thing I want to happen," said the Utah native, "is for students to believe that this is a big clique up here. We can't lose track of the students' wishes. We're here to serve them."

After all, he claims to be just like any other student.

Riley, a junior at USU, said he has a few ideas on how to improve communication with the students. The No. 1 tool of ASUSU is *The Statesman*, he said, and he is going to use it to keep the students educated on issues. He said he would like to see news from ASUSU

in *The Statesman* once or twice a week so students know what is going on and which legislator is over what issues. This way students will know which legislator to go to with concerns or opinions, he said, and this will help to keep legislators accountable to the student body.

Riley said he would also like to see a return of the voting accountability reports in *The Statesman*. That way everyone will know how each legislator voted, he said, and the students can ask each representative why they voted yes or no. The reports will make legislators accountable and will encourage them to cast an educated vote, he said.

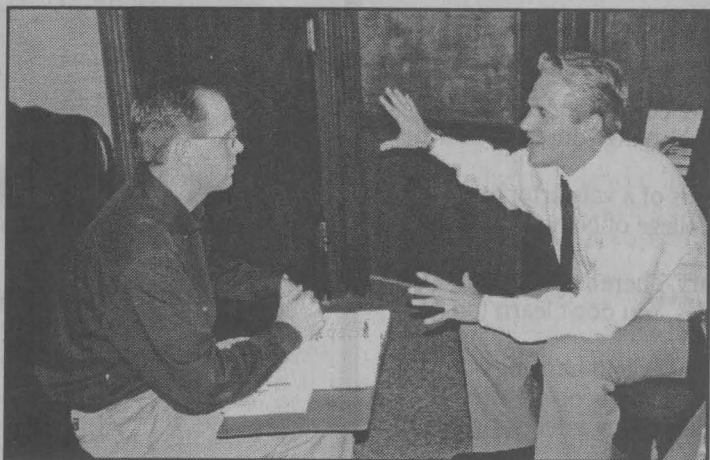
"I'd also like to do more promotional work to openly serve students," Riley said. "I'd like to see us down serving ice cream to the students in return for student feedback. It's a win-win situation."

Riley, who served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Seoul, Korea, is no stranger to serving the students of USU. He served for two years on the Ombudsman Committee, under the Student Advocate, which deals directly with student complaints and then works on fixing the problems, he said.

"Students don't realize how influential they can be," Riley said. "The committee has done small things like putting phones in the Sci-Tech library or bigger things, like the push for a student-operated radio station."

After working on the committee for two years, Riley said he decided to run for office. He said he wanted to run for student advocate or president and chose president after

Jump to **PRESIDENT**, Page 7



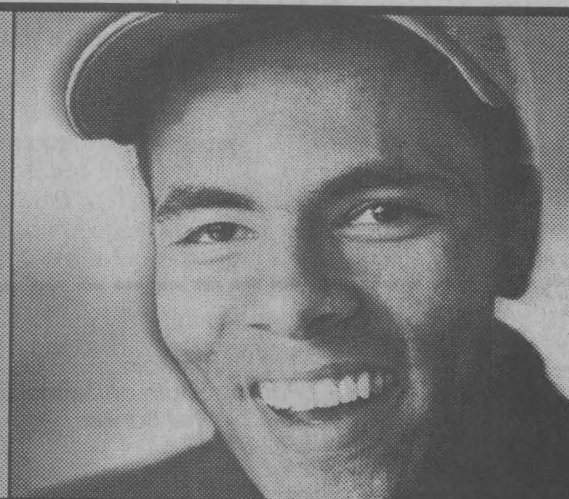
Former ASUSU President Ryan Dent, left, shows Ben Riley the ropes of running Utah State's student association.

"A MUSICAL EXPERIENCE THAT RIVALS HUMMING A SOFT FEATHER PILLOW."



soundbreak.com
the interactive online music experience

Most of
the people we
get dates with
move on by
the next day.



(It's okay, we've gotten used to it.)

Our short recovery time gets you back on your feet the day after surgery.

**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

Student find lessons in life and experiences

Valedictorian shares insights and wisdom gained from activities at USU

BRYCE CASSELMAN
Staff Writer

Hard work, intelligence and the ability to read professors is the formula that TeeMarie Ballingham credits for her success in being named the valedictorian of the College of Education. Originally an engineering major, Ballingham said the main thing that drew her to the Communicative Disorders and Deaf Education department was the ability to work with people on a personal level.

"The lessons we learn outside of the classroom are the ones that are most important in our lives."

• **TEEMARIE BALLINGHAM** •
EDUCATION
VALEDICTORIAN

"The best thing is the personal contact with the people," Ballingham said. "To be able to work for people and see them succeed gives me a feeling of triumph and of joy."

When not doing schoolwork, Ballingham said she enjoys playing volleyball and racquetball and also enjoys hiking, camping and fishing in the outdoors.

The future holds a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Rochester, N.Y. and then graduate school, Ballingham said.

She said her plans include studying to become an audiologist so she can work with infants and children in hospitals. Ballingham said she may go on to get a doctoral degree, but "it all kind of depends on where life takes me."

Ballingham chose USU because it was close to her family, she said, but far enough away to be independent and become the person she wanted to be.

"The lessons we learn outside of the classroom are the ones that are most important in our lives," Ballingham said about college.

"They deal with character and help us to establish who we are and determine the person we

become," she said.

Ballingham is currently involved with Mortarboard, the Senior Honors Society, for which she served as a Vice President and was involved with the planning of Guitars Unplugged and Top "Prof" Night.

In the past, Ballingham has served in the Latter-day Saints Student Association and in the National Student Speech

Language and Hearing Association.

She is a member of the Golden Key National Honors Society and has been involved with the National Stuttering Project, a support group for people who stutter or are close to people who stutter.

The professors' help in the department have been a key to her success and been there every step of the way, Ballingham said.

PRESIDENT

Continued from Page 6

sitting down and talking with past president Shelley Anderson. It's hard to run for office and go through the roller coaster of emotions, he said, but she "helped me talk myself into it."

Once the decision was made, he said he started right away organizing his campaign. He was all ready to go, he said, when he found out that he had no opposition.

"I have mixed feelings about running unopposed," Riley said. "I saved money and didn't have to go through the mental stress, but it's also disheartening that no one else felt it important enough to run. Students should have a right to choose. Now I have a greater responsibility to the students, because even if they didn't want me they're stuck with me, so I have to do the best I can for them."

Now that he's in office, he said he has many plans for fall semester. Besides his plans to help communication, he said he is helping to set up a student involvement center so students can have a "one-stop shopping center" for any service they want to be involved in.

The needs of persons with disabilities must be looked into, he said, and there will be an effort to try to make the older buildings on campus more accessible. He said he has plans to push the state for more technology funds. He also said he wants to increase state monies at the school and keep the money students pay in tuition here at the school.

"Students should get what

they pay for, until the money we pay comes back there is no incentive to raise tuition," Riley said. "Utah needs to increase taxes allocated to higher education. Our state is eighth from the bottom in relation of how many taxes are spent on higher education. It's an election year. Let's get it on Gov. Leavitt's agenda."

The work he will put in next year to try tackling these issues, he said, will be his full-time job. He won't keep his job as a parking attendant in the Terrace next year, he said, and he will be quitting most of his other extra-curricular activities.

"Next year, it's this and school," Riley said. "I committed myself and I owe it to the office. This is where I'm going to spend my time. No job just this."

And so Riley may not have had to campaign for office, but he said he has a great reason for being there.

"At the risk of sounding cheesy or geeky, I really do care about Utah State," he said. "I really, really, really hope students feel welcome to come talk to me at any point."

He will probably have them sit in "the chair," and he's already committed to answering any question, well almost any. And if he won't, maybe his roommates will.

"He's ugly as sin, but he's a heck of a good cook," said roommate Nate Crane.

"But on a more serious note," said his other roommate Curtis Koch, "he is committed to the student body. He has his heart in the right place and will do his best for the students. His only flaw is that he doesn't do the dishes."

Maybe he is just like any other student.

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

INTRODUCING THE AGGIE BLUE BOOK

Know the buyback value of your textbook **BEFORE** you sell!

Search **www.bookstore.usu.edu** and find out the buyback value of your textbook.

Utah State UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Spring Buyback:

April 28-May 5

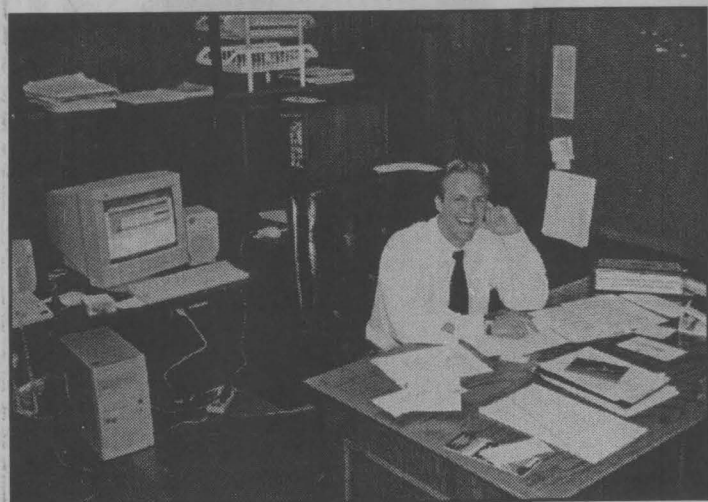
If your textbook is not listed on the website, please check at Book Buyback for additional information. Your book may still have monetary value.

TEXTBOOK BUYBACK

The value of your used textbook.

VALUE	your book	VALUE		
Must be used next term at USU*		Not used next term anywhere		
50% of new price.		0% of new price.		
<td>May be used next term at another school</td> <td></td>			May be used next term at another school	
<td>10%-30% of new price.</td> <td></td>			10%-30% of new price.	
(depending on national demand)				

*Textbook must be adopted (ordered) by USU faculty. Full buyback value will be given until order quantities are met, after which value is dependant upon national supply and demand. Some textbooks may have no buyback value due to class requirements.



2000-2001 ASUSU President Ben Riley has already started working. Riley said he really cares what happens to the students of USU.

listen up class of 2000!

because...

you don't know anyone else who took a job in

Fargo

log on now
usu.eGrad2000.com
 from your friends at

utah state university
Statesman

graduation countdown
 class of 2000 network
 graduation announcements
 online gift registry
 real world guide
 careers

enter to win a trip for 10 to
europa

egrad2000
 The right start in the real world.
JOBTAK.COM
 "The best site for students & grads looking for their first job."
 - Forbes Magazine

Lessons That Will Last A Lifetime.

OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOL

Put that college degree to use by enrolling into the Air Force Officer Training School. Upon successful completion of the Officer Training School, you will become a commissioned Air Force officer with earned respect and benefits like - great starting pay, medical and dental care, management and travel opportunities. For more on how to qualify and get your career soaring with the Air Force Officer Training School, call 1-800-423-USA, or visit our website at www.airforce.com



Team play translates to rings

FINAL/ Wade Denniston



Everyone knows there's no "I" in team.

There's no "I" in Gary Payton, either.

However, there is an "I" in win, and that's what the Utah Jazz have been able to do over the Seattle Sonics in the teams' first two games at the Delta Center in the first round of the NBA Playoffs.

Why?

There are probably many reasons, but we're just going to talk about one: the team game.

Those who know me (or at least like to pretend they do) know that I am an avid Seattle fan, especially of the Glove.

But as good as he is, Payton, who is without a doubt the best all-around point guard in the Association, can't do it all on his own.

At times this season, as well as in year's past, No. 20 has seemingly taken the game into his own hands. Take, for example, the game on April 18 between Seattle and Sacramento at Arco Arena.

Each team desperately needed a win in order to avoid facing the Los Angeles Lakers in a first-round playoff matchup, and thanks to the play of Payton, the Sonics pulled out a gut-wrenching overtime victory, 119-112.

All the 6-foot-4, 190-pound Payton did was play all 53 minutes and record a triple double (33 points, 14 assists and 11 rebounds). In addition to that, the Oregon State University alum added three steals and a block while turning over the ball just once.

But, the playoffs are a different story.

Once again Payton played every minute in the first playoff game with the Jazz on Saturday, holding up his end of the bargain with 24 points, 11 rebounds and six assists, but where were Vin Baker and Horace Grant?

Vinny B came off the bench to shoot a dismal 4-for-18 (10 points), while pulling down nine boards in 33 minutes of action. But Grant was to worry about his offensive game as he was trying to contain Karl Malone and his 50-point performance.

The Mailman, unlike Payton, had help from the rest of his mates. Sure, Shammond Williams stepped up with a 23-point night, but most of that came in the first half.

Both John Stockton and Jeff Hornacek hit the double-digit mark in assists with 10 and 11 respectively. Greg Ostertag came off the bench, blocked five shots and grabbed 10 rebounds.

And it was the same story in the second game on Monday, too.

Payton shot 8-for-12 (20 points), but got absolutely no help from his two big men as Grant and Baker combined for 10 points.

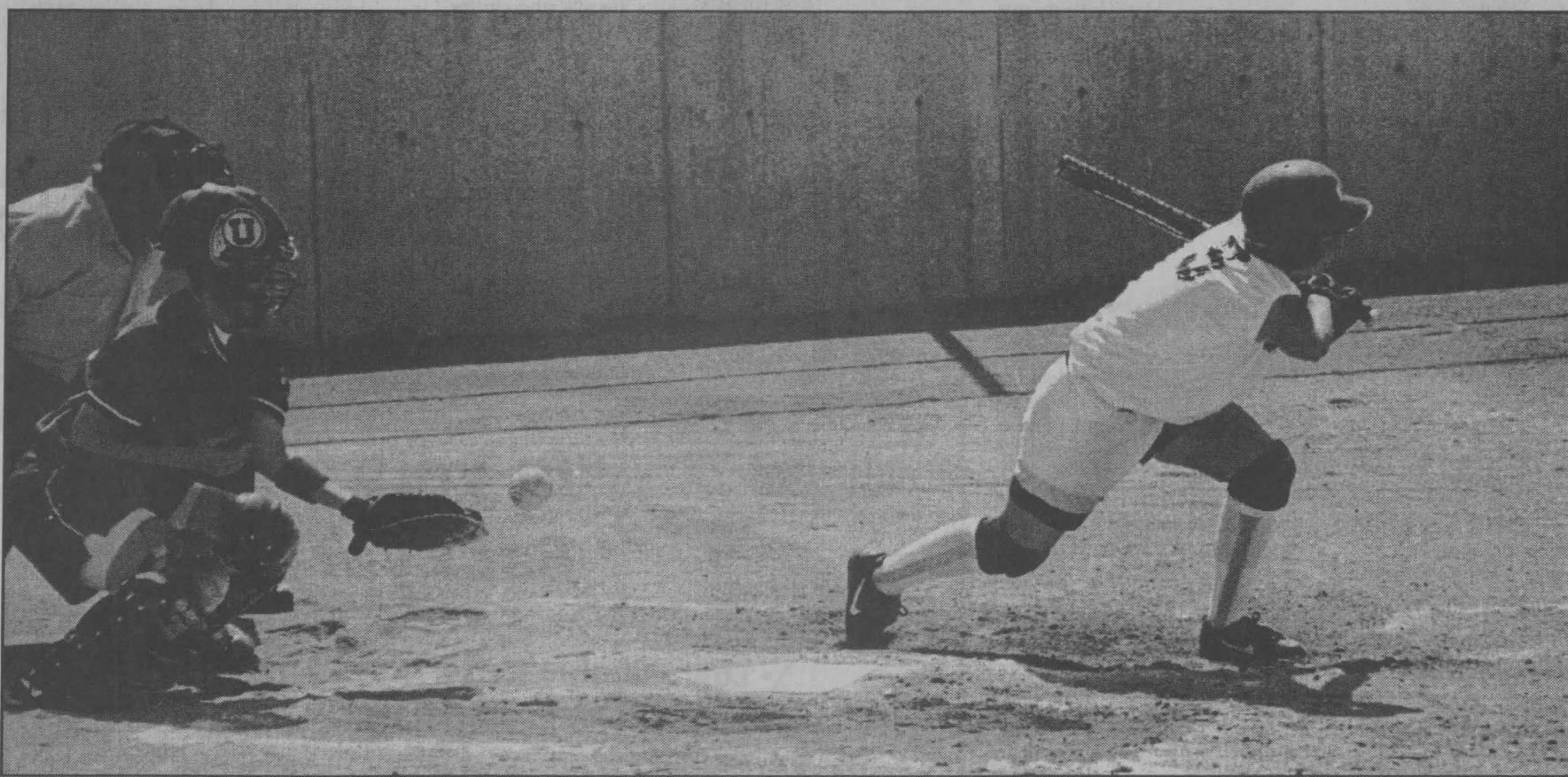
Malone was at it again with a 10-for-13 night from the field for 23 points, and Stockton dropped in 21, Bryon Russell 19 and Howard Easley 15.

Although I hate to admit it, if Utah can keep up this type of play, it has a legitimate shot of knocking off the competition and making the NBA Finals again. Sure, the Jazz will more than likely have to get by the Lakers, but that will definitely be a tall order to fill. Seattle on the other hand can only go as far as the Glove will take it, which won't be very far if he doesn't get help soon.

Like the Mailman, Horny and Stockton, Payton deserves a championship (and a ring for that matter), but unfortunately won't get it until he gets more help, or is forced to leave Seatown.

Wade Denniston is the senior sports writer for the Statesman. He's also a Chicago Cubs fan, so his pain might not ease much over the summer either, considering how the Cubs have played so far this season. E-mail him at waded@pcu.net

Season still holds purpose for USU



USU third baseman Stephanie Vassarhely (9) lunges for the pitch but comes up empty during the Aggie's April 12 doubleheader against the U of Utah. Utah State missed the NCAA tournament this season, compiling a 17-30 record (.361 winning percentage) overall so far this year and a 5-10 record (.333) in conference play. Now they'll play the role of spoiler.

Aggies enjoying role of spoiler as they go up against league's best

AARON MORTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Although the Aggies have been officially eliminated from the NCAA tournament, there is still a lot to play for.

After Thursday's game against Colorado State University, the Aggies will finish out their final nine Big West Conference games against some of the top teams in the conference.

"We're playing the role of spoiler," head coach Pam McCreesh said. "We have a chance to move up. We still have a shot of being fourth or fifth."

Utah State University (17-30 overall and 5-10 BWC) need to have a winning overall record to qualify for the NCAA tournament, but with only 10 games remaining, the Aggies

would come up three games short.

However, USU could move up as they are only 3.5 games behind fourth-place University of the Pacific. The Aggies are currently in seventh place after being picked last in the BWC coaches' preseason poll.

"We ignore it," McCreesh said.

The road will be an uphill climb as USU has the conference's second and third place teams still to contend with in addition to the University of California at Santa Barbara (6-6).

"We're going to play our best ball," McCreesh said.

But first things first. The Aggies have to contend with Colorado State Thursday in one game that starts at 1 p.m. at LaRee and LeGrand Johnson Field. The Rams had originally scheduled a doubleheader with

USU, but canceled the late game to rest for games against the University of Utah and Brigham Young University.

McCreesh doesn't know what CSU (15-24) will do, but she knows what her team needs to do.

USU needs to get their bats going again — the team recorded a lone run in the three-game series against Long Beach State University. The good news is the Aggies only allowed seven runs.

"It's hard to win without hits," McCreesh said. "(But) I thought we played well defensively."

McCreesh doesn't know who will start at pitcher for Thursday's game, but narrowed the choices down to either Kristin Hommel (9-13 with an 3.28 ERA) or Xochitl Ramirez (4-6

with an 4.35 ERA).

The Rams will likely counter with Kyla Kiester (10-12 with an 2.54 ERA).

On Saturday, USU will go up against California State University at Fullerton on Johnson Field for a doubleheader Saturday at 1 p.m. and one game Sunday at 1 p.m.

Remaining games

4/27 ... vs. Colorado State	1 p.m.
4/29 ... vs. CS Fullerton	1/3 p.m.
4/30 ... vs. CS Fullerton	1 p.m.
5/7 ... at UCSB	4:30 p.m.
5/8 ... at UCSB	2 p.m.
5/12 ... vs. CS Northridge	2/4 p.m.
5/13 ... vs. CS Northridge	1 p.m.

Remaining home games in bold

Gordy named 'Statesman' female athlete-of-the-year

AARON MORTON
Assistant Sports Editor

As the Utah State University women's soccer team has steadily improved in its four years of existence, junior forward Jayme Gordy has become the cog in the team's wheels.

Gordy helped lead her team from a 4-13 record her freshman year to a program-best 8-9 record in 1999. For this, Gordy was named this year's Female Athlete of the Year by the Utah Statesman sports staff.

Gordy holds most of the school's scoring records, including career goals scored (30) and career points (66). In 1996, USU finished 10th place in the Big West Conference. Since Gordy joined the team, the Aggies have placed eighth, sixth and this year finished fourth.

Freshman Brigid Turner caught up with Gordy this year, scoring 12 goals, one better than Gordy's 11.

That's not a major concern for the Public Relations major from Cheyenne, Wyo., however. Although it is a personal goal to try to lead the team in scoring, the improvement of the program is more important, she said.

And Gordy has been a leader at forward position as she has played it her entire soccer career — a career that goes back to the age of four.

She said she has enjoyed seeing the program grow over the years. Her most memorable game from last season is when the Aggies defeated California Polytechnic State University 3-2.

"They were No. 1 in the conference," Gordy said. "It was big for our program. We beat a team we weren't supposed to beat."

She is confident of the future of the team. Their goal is to win the Big

Jump to GORDY, Page 9



USU's Jayme Gordy (13) has been the staple of the women's soccer team over the last three seasons. The Aggies have gradually improved each year. Her contributions this year earned her the 'Statesman' female athlete-of-the-year.

Men lose, but women defeat Wildcats at home on Monday

SYLVIA TURNER
Sports Writer

It was a win-lose situation for the Utah State University men's and women's track teams as they played host to Weber State University on Monday.

The meet was the last outdoor meet held at Utah State. Both the men's and the women's teams earned high marks in their events, taking home several first place finishes.

Weber State's men's team won the dual meet 107-89, but the USU women's team defeated the Wildcats 100-91.

Sandra Reategui and Michala Bluhm Thomsen placed first and second in the women's 100 meter race. Kristi Connors placed first in the 400 meter with a time of 55.54. Angie Winkler placed first in the 3,000 meter with a time of 10:09.75. Heather Menlove took second in the 100 meter hurdles with 14.51



USU's Bruce McCannel practices for the long jump during warmups at Monday's track meet against Weber State University.

and Kristen Hillam took first in the 400 meter hurdles with 1:03.27.

In the women's pole vault, Shae Bair took first place with a vault of 13 feet, 0 inches and Debra Barker took second with 11 feet, 6 inches.

Tatyana Hovhannisyian placed

second in the long jump, and placed first in the triple jump with 40 feet, 1.5 inches. April Fisher took first place in the javelin with 147 feet.

In the men's 1,500 meter race, Marcus Morgan, Brick Bergeson, and Mitch Zundel took second, third

and fourth places respectively. Brett Guymon took second with 14.46 and Trevor Betenson took third with 14.59 in the 110 meter high hurdles. Mark Calvin placed first in the pole vault with 17 feet, 2.75 inches.

GORDY

Continued from Page 8

West. She said that goal isn't unrealistic. Most of USU's key players will return and the Aggies have another strong freshman class, giving them added depth.

"That's something we never had," Gordy said.

In addition, veteran players will have a tighter hold on the team's system. It takes a while for players to know what their individual responsibilities are and to get used to them, she said.

And many players will get

more experience this summer.

Gordy is part of a large Utah State contingent that will play on Utah's semi-pro women's soccer team, the Spiders. Ashley Cracroft, Marnie Bartelson, Sara Buie, Brigid Turner and Heather Cox will all be on the roster when the first-year club starts practicing in the first week of May. The Spiders' season will last until August — when USU fall training begins.

Gordy is also taking nine credits during the summer at USU while playing for the club.

Heat is on as Miami edges Detroit behind Mashburn's last-second heroics

MIAMI (AP) — Even with Grant Hill sidelined by an injury, the Miami Heat needed Jamal Mashburn's last-second heroics to beat the Detroit Pistons.

After the Heat blew a six-point lead in the final 2:08, Mashburn made an eight-footer with six seconds remaining, and Miami won 84-82 Tuesday night to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

Game 3 is Saturday in Detroit.

Detroit's final chance ended when Jerry Stackhouse slipped driving to the basket and lost the ball, which Miami's Dan Majerle recovered as time expired.

Hill started but played less than four minutes in the second half because of a bone bruise in his left foot that has bothered him since late in

the regular season. He scored nine points in 21 minutes.

All five Heat starters scored in double figures to overcome Tim Hardaway's absence and foul trouble that hampered Mashburn, Alonzo Mourning and P.J. Brown.

Mashburn had 24 points and Mourning 22. Rookie Anthony Carter, again coolly filling in for Hardaway, had 10 points and 13 assists, a Heat franchise playoff record. Hardaway missed his second game in a row because of a sore left foot.

Stackhouse led Detroit with 26 points.

About 125 people demonstrated near the arena before the game to protest the Elian Gonzalez case, but despite a general strike called by Cuban Americans, there were few no-shows in the announced crowd of 16,500.

www.statesman.usu.edu



Your Morning

Commute

Why start your day stuck in traffic? There's no such thing as rush hour at an EYA wilderness camp. Our youth counselors live and work year-round in some of the most beautiful, natural settings in the eastern United States. Hike the Appalachian Trail. Canoe the Suwannee. Sleep under the stars. Develop personal relationships. And help at-risk kids get back on the right path. Doesn't that sound a lot better than

breathing exhaust fumes twice a day? For more information, park your mouse at www.eckerd.org.

Send resume to:

Selection Specialist/CN
P.O. Box 7450
Clearwater, FL 33758-7450

or e-mail to: recruiting@eckerd.org

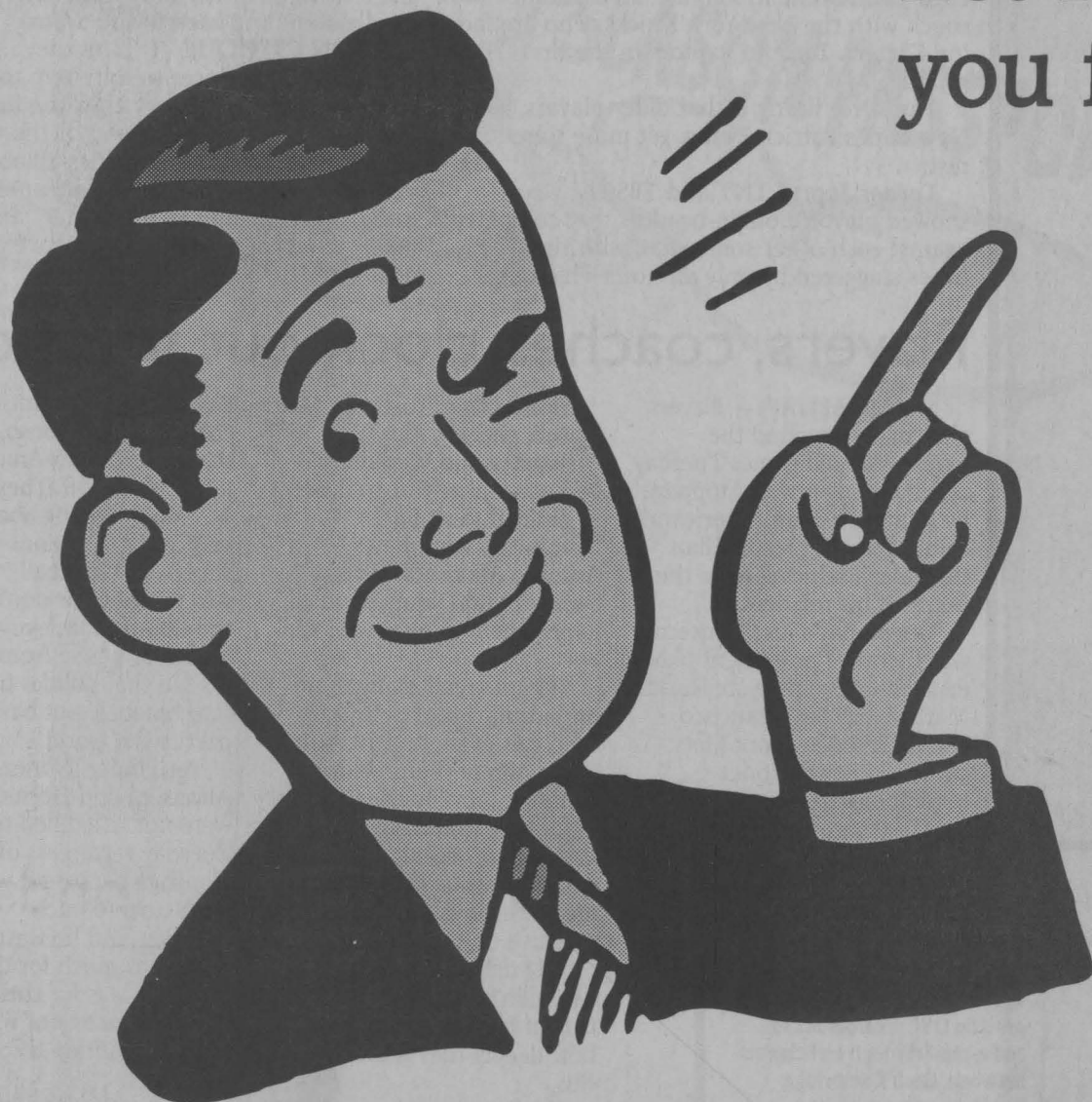
All majors encouraged to apply.
Paid training provided.



1-800-222-1473 • www.eckerd.org

EOE

Let Kelly Services Help you find your way . . .



We are looking for great people to help us tame the wild world out there!

We have positions available for various companies in the LOGAN area.

If you are leaving for the summer remember to see us when you return to school.
If you are staying for the summer let us help you make all that extra money you will be needing this fall.

KELLY SERVICES -95 W. 100 S. #305 - 752-8816

KELLY@MOORE BCS - 755-4303

KELLY@ICON - 750-3654

MOORE

KELLY Temporary Services

ICON
HEALTH & FITNESS, INC.



TV LISTINGS

Curious how many times that one movie will be playing on ATV? Do you live off-campus and subscribe to cable? Are the Jazz on tonight. Just **CLICK** www.statesman.usu.edu

Graduation Bundle

Tangerine iBook®

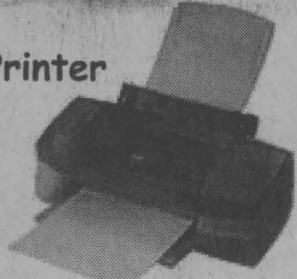
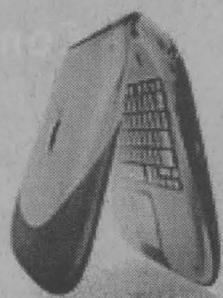
300Mhz
64MB RAM
512k Cache
3GB Hard Drive
24x CD-ROM
56k Modem
OS 9

EPSON Stylus® 740i Printer

4-color (CMYK)
Approx. 6 ppm Black
Approx. 5 ppm Color
1440 x 720 dpi

Get \$50 (U.S.) cash back

when you purchase an EPSON Stylus®740i Ink Jet printer. Offer good on purchases made by July 31, 2000.



\$1440

+

\$169

-

\$50

=

\$1559

Computer Solutions

Computer Center room 135
Monday - Friday 8:00a.m.-4:30p.m.
435-797-3357

current USU ID card required on all purchases

Offer limited to stock on hand
No substitutions or changes

EPSON is a registered trademark of Seiko Epson Corporation
iBook is a registered trademark of Apple Computer Inc.

MCAT

The price of the #1 MCAT course is going up May 1st!

Enroll by April 30th and save \$50.

Class starts on campus May 13!

Get your books now and start studying early!

KAPLAN

1-800-KAP-TEST

kaptest.com AOL keyword: kaplan

*MCAT is a registered trademark of the association of American Medical Colleges.

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

Apartment

Features

Free Gas
Free Telephone
Free Cable TV
Free Ethernet
Pool, Spa, Sun Deck

Furnished

AC
Dishwasher
Microwave
Vacuum
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

How fan-tastic is it when playoff games are spread out?

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA's playoff schedule splits first-round games so far apart that teams could forget whom they're playing, and David Stern isn't coy about the reasons: TV and money.

Which raises the question: Who's running the show — the NBA or the networks?

Players and coaches certainly know they aren't in charge. Fans can be sure they're not, although the party line from the league and those broadcasting the playoffs — NBC and Turner — is that the calendar craziness is aimed at getting all of the games aired nationally without overlaps.

It's a tradeoff, certainly, but one that diminishes the intensity and compactness of the playoffs. As it is, the postseason is like a second regular season in that more than half of the NBA's teams qualify.

Now, the number of days it could take to complete the playoffs really makes for a second season.

The eight first-round series could last up to two weeks. Instead of one or two days between games — the type of break that doesn't allow much for momentum to ebb or game-plans to be completely overhauled — there are series with gaps as long as four days.

"Those who criticize us for scheduling games with one day rest are concerned that three days are too much," Stern, the NBA commissioner, said. "That's very much done with television in mind."

When the Utah Jazz and fans have to wait from Monday to Saturday to see if the team can close out its first-round series against the Seattle SuperSonics, it could affect just how "must-see" such TV programming really is.

"It's a long time to stew over this," Seattle coach Paul Westphal said. "When you have a bad game, you want to get right back at it. You don't want to sit and read about it for five days."

The Los Angeles Lakers could wind up playing for 60 days — April 23 through June 21 — in trying for their first title since 1988.

"It's a stretch," Stern acknowledged Monday after a seminar on "The Commissioners' Perspective" at New York's Museum of Television and Radio, "but it's done to get more of our games on NBC. It also was done so we could earn more money — in case there were any doubts about that."

NBC, in the second year of a \$1.75 billion four-year rights contract, saw its NBA ratings drop 21 percent from a year ago during the regular season (from a 4.3 average to 3.4). The network laments the loss of Michael Jordan and wants to be able to show the Air-Apprentice Vince Carter on higher-audience Sundays as many times as possible.

"NBA players fall into a rhythm during the season. Usually you play a game and you're off a day, or you play back-to-back games. When you have two days off, you lose your edge," said Brendan Malone, an assistant coach with the New York Knicks, who are facing Carter's Toronto Raptors in the first round.

The silver lining is that older players, like New York's Patrick Ewing, get more time to rest.

Turner Sports' TNT and TBS last year showed playoff double-headers that competed against each other somewhat, with tipoff times staggered by only an hour. The longer

first-round schedule allows Turner Sports — paying the NBA \$890 million over four years — to put games on TBS on Monday nights and on TNT other weekdays without going head-to-head.

"There may be some concern of lack of continuity but I like to position it as anxious anticipation on the part of fans," Turner Sports president Mark Lazarus said. "This gives the fans the best opportunity to watch every playoff game in its entirety."

That "give-the-fans-as-much-as-possible" mantra runs counter to plans for fewer games on NBC next season, eliminating some Saturday prime time broadcasts.

"We knew we were going to take a pretty big (ratings) hit this year ... because we put an enormous amount of games on Saturday night. You can't put more games on and not expect a ratings adjustment," Stern said. "We're encouraging NBC to put fewer games on Saturday nights."

That's one strategy to try to boost the declining ratings. Another was the league's ill-fated attempt to have coaches wear microphones during games. Coaches balked and the NBA levied — then rescinded — \$100,000 fines. It was a PR nightmare, and Stern admitted as much.

Now he's hoping that letting TV concerns dictate scheduling pans out.

"The critical issue is whether NBC can point to increased ratings because of the scheduling change. If they do, this schedule will continue," said Neal Pilson, the former president of CBS Sports who runs his own consulting firm.

"There's been a long pattern of cooperation between NBC and the NBA, and this is another example of the league and the network trying to maximize television ratings because that's a very critical measuring rod of the success of the league. The ratings have been down and the NBA has been defensive this year because of that."

Through the first three days of the playoffs, ratings were not significantly different from a year ago.

National cable ratings dipped 2.5 percent for the two Turner networks.

On NBC, the combined overnight rating — measuring about 63 percent of the country — of 5.3 for its triple-headers on Saturday and Sunday was the same as 1999. Saturday night's prime-time game, Seattle at Utah, did drop 13 percent nationally, though, from the Sacramento-Utah 30-point blowout in the same slot a year ago.

PLAYOFF WATCHING: Viewers didn't get to hear much of what Utah's Karl Malone thought about his playoff-high 50-point performance in Saturday's series-opening victory over Seattle. In the middle of his answer to reporter-rooter Ahmad Rashad's question, NBC cut to its show "The Pretender." NBC righted itself, going to back to Malone for the last few words of the interview, before awkwardly switching back to the drama.

STERN CRITIQUE: "I think they need a director or a producer to tell them to get on with the evening's report after the first funny one-liner, or even the second or the third or the fourth. ... When it becomes all about the next wisecrack, I just think it cheapens the game." — Stern on "SportsCenter" anchors at ESPN, a network that does not have a direct deal with the NBA.

Players, coaches clock out for a day

MIAMI (AP) (AP) — Players and coaches around the majors skipped games Tuesday night, joining a work stoppage by Miami's Cuban-American community to protest Elian Gonzalez's removal from the home of his relatives.

Tampa Bay's Jose Canseco was the most prominent player to sit out, joining six Florida Marlins, two San Francisco Giants and New York Mets shortstop Rey Ordóñez. Several coaches joined them.

Florida third baseman Mike Lowell, pitchers Alex Fernandez and Vladimir Nunez — all of Cuban descent — decided to sit out. Dominican teammates Antonio Alfonseca, Jesus Sanchez and Danny Bautista joined them in a show of support.

"There aren't many more important things in my life than this game tonight, but this is one of them," Florida manager John Boles said. "I'm not saying what's right and wrong. The organization is not making a value judgment. The organization is merely being sensitive to its employees."

"If I didn't have to be here, I wouldn't. I've got a lot of Cuban friends and I know how deeply they feel about this."

Marlins general manager Dave Dombrowski said any of the club's front-office personnel, players and coaches wanting to support the protest would be excused with pay for the day.

In addition to the players, third base coach Fredi Gonzalez, infield coach Tony Taylor, bullpen catcher Luis Perez and assistant equipment manager Javier Castro accepted the offer. So did Cuban-American Hall of Famer Tony Perez, an assistant to Dombrowski.

After hearing what the Marlins were doing, Giants manager Dusty Baker called right-hander Livan Hernandez, catcher Bobby

Estalella and administrative coach Carlos Alfonso, advising the three Cuban-Americans to take the day off. They obliged.

"You're talking about life and death situations that supersede baseball," Baker said. "A lot of us don't know the situation unless you live in Miami or you're from Miami. It's sad that politics have to go into baseball, but baseball is part of the world."

Fernandez, Nunez, Sanchez, Alfonseca and Hernandez all were not scheduled to play Tuesday regardless of the work stoppage because it was not their turn to pitch.

Baker said he wasn't concerned as much for the players as he was for their family members, many of whom live in South Florida throughout the year.

That seemed to be the same sentiment in New York, where Ordóñez and third base coach Cookie Rojas sat out Tuesday's game against Cincinnati.

Ordóñez and Rojas arrived at Shea Stadium about 3½ hours before gametime, met with general manager Steve Phillips and Bobby Valentine and left the park shortly thereafter.

The Mets backed the decision, and Phillips said both team members would be paid.

"Baseball should not be a political forum, but they felt they needed to support the community in which they live, and I support their decision," Phillips said.



Ride. Laugh. Repeat.



Four or more, price per person,
plus tax

\$69.95*
\$79.95*

Per person, plus tax

Call 1-800-748-5246

Now you can own Lagoon – with a Season Passport. It's less than the cost of three regular All-Day Passports! Wild coasters, Lagoon A Beach, Frightmares, historic Pioneer Village, and live musical entertainment: it's all included! Get in on the fun and enjoy Lagoon over and over again.

Lagoon

Open Weekends: April, May, September & October
Open Daily: June, July & August



www.lagoonpark.com



*\$69.95 each plus tax when you purchase four or more. \$79.95 each plus tax, individuals (1, 2 or 3). Offer expires 6/5/00. Season Passport does not include X-Venture Zone attractions (Skycoaster, Double Thunder Raceway and Top Eliminator).

STATESMAN OFFICE:
797-1775 FAX: 797-1760
statesman@cc.usu.edu
www.statesman.usu.edu

Back Burner

W

Wednesday, April 26

- Walk and Roll Day, Walk or bike to campus and receive free food and prizes! Stop by our booth southeast of the TSC on Wednesday.
- Senior Send-off. Free

for seniors. \$5/guests. Comedian, food & door prizes, 7 to 10 p.m., TSC Ballroom.

- Multicultural Cinema, *The Bicycle Thief*, 7:30 p.m., Old Main Room 117.

Th

Thursday, April 27

- USU Softball vs Colorado State, 1 pm, Johnson Field (northwest of Romney Stadium)
- Opening Reception for National Outdoor Sculpture Exhibition, 3:30

p.m., Natural Resources Atrium.

- The documentary films *Buffalo Bull* and *The Last Buffalo War* 7:30 p.m. in the TSC Auditorium. Free

F

Friday, April 28

- USU Soccer vs South African National Team, 1 p.m., Tower Field

F.Y.I.

- Learn about the **BLM Wilderness issue** and what you can do to help. Video presentation -- April 26, 5 p.m., TSC Auditorium
- Learn about the **Roadless Initiative on the National Forests** and how you can help. Video presentation April 26, 6:30 p.m. TSC Auditorium
- Find out about the **new sculptures** that have been placed on campus as a part of USU's National Outdoor Sculpture Exhibition. Six new sculptures will be on display on campus for the next 18 months. Meet the sculptors and the jurors that selected the winners. Opening reception, April 27, 3:30 p.m. USU Natural Resources Atrium.
- 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!
- **AED closing social** April 27, 6:30 p.m. at Kate's Kitchen. Sign up BNR Room 101 Only \$1/person.
- Cinnamon Brown & the Eskimo's and Jogan Janes, April 29, 8:30 p.m., Sunburst Lounge. **Last Party of the year!**
- **J.C. Penny Cache Valley Mall Scholarship** is now available from the Women's Center, TSC Room 310. Women majoring or minoring in apparel merchandising, Management, Marketing or other related areas. Call 797-1728 for details.

- 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.
- College of Education **Frisbee and Food Social**. Come challenge your professors in a game of ultimate frisbee & enjoy food w/friends. May 1, 12:30 p.m. HPER Field.
- 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.
- The **Cache Humane Society** April 26, 7 p.m. Commons Room of the Whittier Center, 290 E. 400 North at . We will be discussing the results of the recent Board of Directors retreat, including relative priorities of shelter fundraising/construction, the foster program, and the spay/neuter program. Volunteers are also needed for the upcoming Walk-A-Thon and Frisbee Catch and Fetch Contest.
- **Gem & Mineral Show**, Exhibits, displays & demonstrations. April 29 & 30, Community Recreation Center, 195 S. 100 West.
- **Young Adult Dance** April 28, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Cottonwood Heights Singles Ward 6890 S. 2225 East (behind the Whitmore Library \$6 Sponsored by Cottonwood heights singles ward and Steve Ames. This dance encourages LDS standards. Young adults can log onto www.danceinfo.org or call the Dance Hot Line at 297-0233 for more information.
- The **last issue of the Statesman** will be on April 28.
- Any organizations who wishes to publish an announcement on the back burner must have it turned in before 11 a.m. on April 27.

Ick **RICH MOYER**

■ MORE COMICS INSIDE!



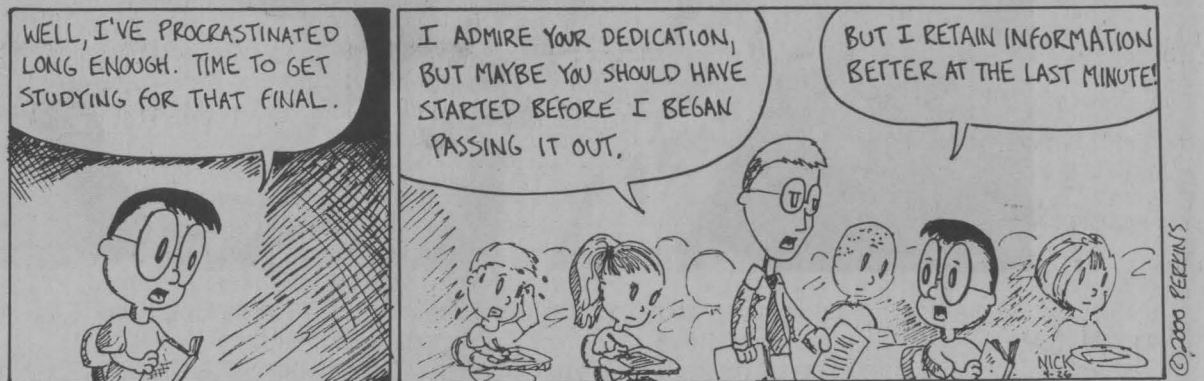
Dilbert **SCOTT ADAMS**

■ MORE COMICS INSIDE!



AG-gravation **NICK PERKINS**

■ SLF8T CC.USU.EDU



Purgatory U. **NASAN HARDCASTLE**

■ SLW3Q CC.USU.EDU



**Pentium II 500c
Super Power**

Computer Sale!
Only
\$899!

**10.4 Gb Drive!
64 Mb Ram!
50X CDROM!
56K Modem!
16 MB 3D Video!
15" Monitor!
Windows 98!
360 Watt Speakers!
Word Perfect Office!
50+ CD Programs!
2 Year Warranty!**

Free Delivery & Setup!

Free 2 Months Internet!

**Best Quality!
Compare Our
Prices, Service
& Warranty!**

**Pay Nothing
No Payments
No Interest
For 90 Days!**

OAC

**PC's
UNLIMITED**

Your Computer & Internet Store
87 East 1400 North 755-5877
Pinecrest Shopping Center

Quotes 'n
NOTESRandom
Numbers

12.75

Number of
years the average
American spends
in school.

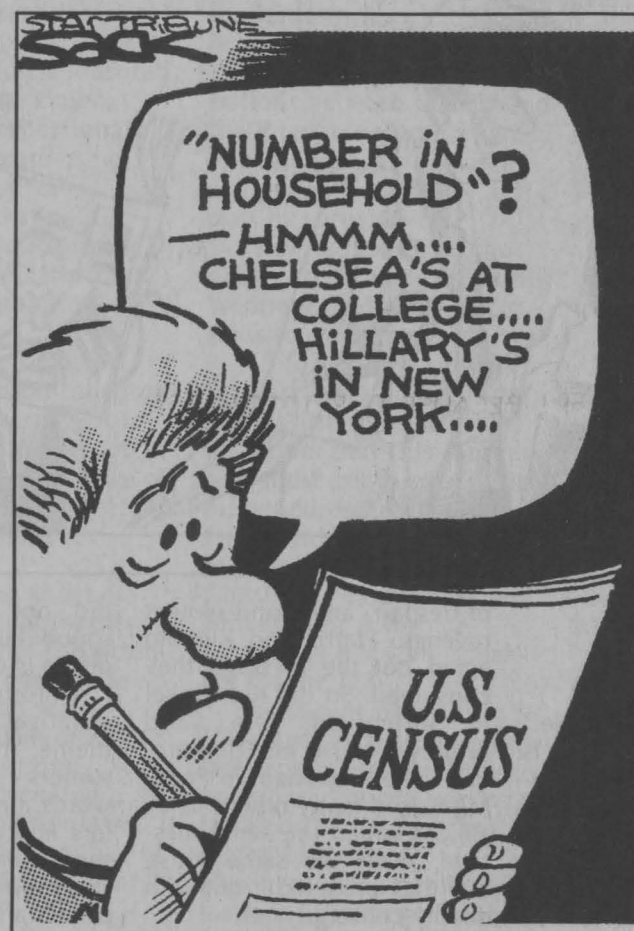
13.25

Number of
years the average
American spends
watching television.

2.6

Number of
months the average
American spends
watching commercials.

325,393

Number of
times the average
American changes the
channel while
watching television.•UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL•About
LETTERSLength should be
limited to 350 words.
All letters may be short-
ened, 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 repre-
sentative 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.eduStatesman
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 CullerEstablished 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.Student supports
privatization of
bookstore

Several letters to the editor have irked me over the last months, but I will only choose to pick on one. To the individual that wants us to keep ownership of the bookstore on campus ... I have a few words for you.

1. Maybe if the bookstore gets new management, then I can get the well-deserved customer service I am entitled to as a student at USU. In the past I have been treated like trash, and those who shell out several hundred dollars to the money grubbers on the first floor deserve the right to be treated like first class, and not like common filth.

To the
EDITOR

2. I believe in my heart of hearts that if Barnes and Nobel buys the store, then prices will not go up, but decrease for the fact that B&N actually has realized that the world does not revolve around them, but around the customer and whether they LIKE what is in stock. They might also have the customer in mind when they stock the store, versus what President Emert wants. My economics professor taught me that.
3. Who cares about your piddly student employee discount anyway? I have attended USU for four years, and not once gotten anything close to a discount.
4. If you are afraid of losing your job, better take some classes in customer service.

David A. Lamb

Looking back on politics this semester

KADE'S KORNER / Kade Minchey



The politics of this last semester have been exciting, controversial and intriguing. As well my column has provoked many of these same emotions — namely that of controversy. So, for those readers who may have missed some of the exciting conservative columns written over this last semester, I have reprinted a few excerpts for your enjoyment:

McCain went on to identify just whom these John Wayne's are by saying, "Gov. Engler (of Michigan) is against me, Gov. Bush is against me ... all the Governors and Senators are against me."

Now, I find this whole McCain thing extremely ironic. McCain's axiomatic platform is reform. He is going to change campaign finance laws, he is going to reform the political system, yet no one supports him. According to Gov. Leavitt, all but four members of Congress support Bush. Even more, two of the most powerful men in Washington, Trent Lott (majority leader) and Tom DeLay (majority whip), oppose McCain. Utah's own Sen. Bob Bennett says McCain is too "polarizing to be president."

So, my question to the Arizona Senator is: How are you going to reform anything when no one supports you? Whether anyone likes it or not, politics is a dirty game of back scratching. The music has stopped and McCain doesn't have too many backs left to scratch.

I would like to suggest that inventors come up with a Demogor. That's right, a tracking device for Democrats. Think of all of the wonderful benefits this would bring. Let me name just two of them for you.

First, the government could distribute these Demogors to all the homeless people. Think of it — the nation's poverty problem could be solved. The Democrats are always saying that they are the only compassionate people in the country. So, it must follow that they are the primary givers to panhandlers.

With Demogors, the homeless panhandlers wouldn't have to waste half of their day begging to "conservatives." They could use this new technology and hone right in on the people that "care" about them.

Second, this could solve "Hillary's" (the N.Y. senate candidate) problem as well. See, Hillary held a news conference a few days ago where she condemned the New York police department and the mayor of New York for being insensitive. She said, referring to Mayor

Giuliani, "the leadership of this city refuses to reach out."

The Democrats, under the leadership of Bill Clinton, have admitted to lies and been charged with numerous infractions of the law — many of which the American public need to know about.

Gore has said that Jim Bass, "the Mississippi State Director of McCain for President ... endorsed Al Gore for president." The funny thing about that is according to the New York Times, McCain never campaigned in Mississippi. In fact, McCain never even went to Mississippi. Even more, Bass ran for the Mississippi State senate 12 years ago as a Democrat. In my opinion, Al Gore must think the American Voter is a complete idiot. I will, too, if Al Gore wins the election in November.

So, if you are a person that thinks free money is a pretty neat idea and this caused you to be told you were a Democrat some time in your life don't worry; you were probably ignorant. Read my columns and think about economics and politics, then decide. At least then you won't make an ignorant decision.

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

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."

Don't base vote
on a label

OK, THE WAY I SEE IT / Rich Timothy



So there I was sitting up late trying to figure out how to bid farewell to all you, the readers. What whim of political complaint can I impress on all of you who are leaving and not coming back?

And what can I interject to you who are going away for the summer but are planning to return next fall? Instead of bantering with the conservative nature of the campus majority by supporting such issues as gays in the military, or gays at all for that matter, or expressing to you why abortion is none of your business unless it's your abortion, or even why burning the flag is an actual freedom, let me talk about the truth. Yes, the truth about one man. A Presidential candidate whose determination to avoid talking about his past is as strong as Yogi Berra's determination to not tell the Ranger if he's been stealing picnic baskets.

Who is this man of epic avoidance? Well done, you guessed right. None other than George W. Bush. What could this Republican of high moral standing possibly be avoiding? Just a little thing I'd like to call cocaine use.

Ok, the way I see it, could something even more vile than Clinton's "I never inhaled" defense when being questioned about smoking marijuana be possible from a Republican candidate? Bush himself does not deny being caught with cocaine and having to perform community service. Bush's campaign spokesman has now denied that Bush was ever arrested on any drug charge.

Well according to a new book by J. H. Thompson, three independent sources that are close to the Bush family reported that Gov. Bush was arrested in 1972 for cocaine possession, and was taken to Harris County Jail. He avoided jail and formal charges through an unsanctioned diversion plan that involved a year of community service with Project P.U.L.L., an inner city Houston program for troubled youths. In another new book, reporter Bill Minutaglio writes that the year of community service

was arranged by the Governor's father, ex-President Bush, after he caught Bush Jr. driving drunk.

I find it a little interesting that before 1972, Bush Jr. was a rich, hard-drinking playboy. Then for the first time in his life, he worked with a liberal charity in an inner city ghetto. But as soon as that year was up he began his previous lifestyle and has not done any charity work since.

Another enlightening note about Bush Jr. is that he won't deny using cocaine or marijuana. Through persistent questioning he said that he hadn't used cocaine in the last seven years. Most newspapers report that he denies using cocaine since 1974, but that's not exactly true.

There is another point I'd like to share about the Republican Presidential hopeful and his dazzling intellect, or lack thereof. We know the man can read, how else would he have made it through all his campaign speeches. But from his college career at Yale he achieved the impressive marks of a C- to D+ student. If I remember correctly, that's a less than average average.

Ok, so call me a little finicky, but I find it a little unnerving to realize that if Bush actually gets elected there is a possibility that this man could very easily, if questioned about sending troops to Yemen, have the imprudence to reply, "Is that a real place?" I'm sorry but I think the American people need something a little more reliable than less than average. Shouldn't we expect at least a little excellence?

Remember: Republican, Democratic or Independent are only labels. Do not place your opinion and vote simply because of a label. If you do, it will be a lot like renting a movie just because the cover looks good. It might have one or two promising moments, but all in all it's going to be a crappy experience.

Find out what's under the label before you choose what's best for you.

Now let me leave you with my favorite George W. Bush quote so far, "There ought to be limits to freedom."

I think the same can be said for Bush.

Rich Timothy's column runs every Wednesday in The Utah Statesman.

What we consume
affects what we do

THOMAS L. JIPPING / Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service



At the first anniversary of the Columbine massacre, Americans are still trying to do some-

thing about youth violence. Action, however, requires understanding.

Rather than the current trendy obsession with a particular weapon that violent youths sometimes use, we would do better to study why some youths are violent in the first place. Though no one argues that popular entertainment is the sole cause of youth violence, no one can honestly argue that it makes no contribution at all. Everyone in a position to influence young

people must take more seriously the things that shape their lives.

It almost seems too obvious to mention, but what we consume affects what we do. After little Kayla Rolland was killed in March, Newsweek's suggestions for parents included monitoring what their kids watch on television. On April 3, Court TV devoted an hour-long "Crime Stories" episode to the negative effects of watching professional wrestling. Hundreds of studies demonstrate that, in the words of the American Academy of Pediatrics, "there is a cause-and-effect relationship between media violence and real-life violence. This link is

Jump to CONSUME, Page 14





WHEN FINALS ARE OVER.



THE CRAMMING BEGINS.

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

BRING

• **Computers** • **Clothes** • **Books** • **Steros** • **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.



CONSUME

Continued from Page 13

undeniable and uncontestable."

For young people, music is an even more powerful influence than television. A November 1999 Kaiser Family Foundation study documented that while television decreases as a proportion of media consumption from early childhood to the teen years, audio media (that is, music) doubles. A 1999 report from the Office of National Drug Control Policy revealed that teen-agers "name music listening as their most preferred non-school activity." They often do so for a reason. Two prominent researchers in this field found that "one of the most important reasons cited by adolescents for seeking exposure to popular music is to learn about their social world."

What do they learn? Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold learned, in the lyrics of shock-rocker Marilyn Manson, to "hate every motherf — — that's in your way" and that the "next mother — — — gonna get my metal." They learned: "I've looked ahead and saw a world that's dead, I guess I am too." They learned: "I'm dying, I hope you're dying too."

Using the single most powerful medium in youth culture, Manson and other musicians often deliver a message

of despair, anger and violent revenge. Harris and Klebold acted out the message they consumed. So did Kip Kinkel in Springfield, Ore., and Andrew Wurst in Edinboro, Pa., Luke Woodham in Pearl, Miss., and many others. They all consumed the same message, even the same artist, and they all acted it out with deadly consequences.

The music industry says that music does not affect anyone. Imagine telling the Three Tenors, or those who wrote the old Negro spirituals, or those who hoped to end the Vietnam war, or anyone witnessing the mayhem at Woodstock '99, or anyone in an aerobics class that music does not affect anyone. If music does not affect anyone, hordes of teens would not run screaming to buy the latest Backstreet Boys album the day it is released, hospitals would not use music to enhance the healing process, the profession of music therapy would not exist, listening to music would not be the most popular way to relieve stress in the entire world, groups such as Rage Against the Machine would not use music to promote a political agenda, and the music industry would not make so much money.

Others say that many consumers of violence are not violent. But many are. Many smokers do not get cancer either. But many do. (By the way, cigarette companies once claimed their product

did not affect anyone — sound familiar?) Yet the evidence is overwhelming.

Unfortunately, the more negative or destructive the theme, the more its consumers listen, know the words, find the words important and agree with the message. Nearly 15 years ago, a study found evidence for "the potentially powerful influence of popular music ... on young people, especially with regard to attitudes toward violence and premarital sex." Music with negative or destructive themes significantly influences the formation of values and worldview among children, correlates with family problems and poor academic performance, and its consumers are more approving of antisocial behavior and attitudes.

A New York University lyrics professor once wrote that popular music provides "the primary 'equipment for living' for America's youth." They know the equipment they receive often makes living difficult. More teen-agers than adults believe that popular music encourages antisocial behavior. A 1999 survey found that two-thirds of America's teens believe that violence in television and music "is partly responsible for crimes like the Littleton shootings." What we consume affects what we do.

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

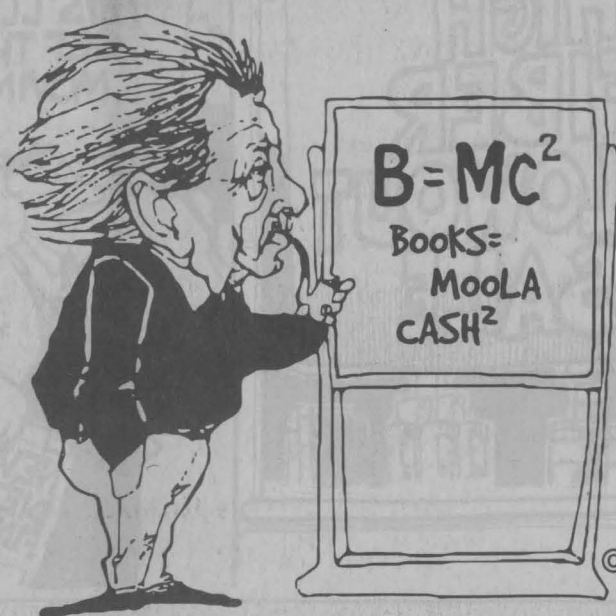
YADA, YADA, YADA.

www.statesman.usu.edu

TEXTBOOK BUYBACK

Friday April 28 - Friday May 5

Sell your books back APRIL 28 - May 5 and receive **AGGIE BUCKS!** For every book you sell back, receive an **AGGIE BUCK GOOD FOR \$1** toward the purchase of a new or used textbook at the **USU Bookstore**.



USU Bookstore (TSC Hallway)

Friday, April 28 8 am - 5 pm
Saturday, April 29 10 am - 2 pm
Mon - Thu, May 1-4 7 am - 5 pm
Friday, May 5 8 am - 4 pm

Old Main - East Entrance & Lundstrom Center Lobby

Mon - Thu, May 1-4.....8 am - 4 pm

Utah State
UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE


Celebrate
MOTHERHOOD



"A Love Like No Other"

Let her know how much you love her this Mother's Day when you give her this special gift from the **Precious Moments®** collection by Enesco. It's the first piece in the Motherhood series and it truly commemorates a love like no other. Visit us today to see this heartwarming **Precious Moments** figurine.

PRECIOUS
MOMENTS
by ENESCO


Coppin's Hallmark
15 N. Main
752-7851

©2000 Enasco Corp. Illust. Shown: ©1999 Precious Moments Incorporated, Lic. Enasco. Most are trademarks. <http://www.ensaco.com> & Traded on the NYSE and the PE under ENS.

U.N. criticizes Russia over Chechnya abuses

GENEVA (AP) — The top U.N. human rights body accused Russia of widespread violations in Chechnya in a sudden and unexpected show of decisiveness Tuesday.

The resolution, sponsored by the European Union, attacked "disproportionate and indiscriminate use of Russian military force, including attacks against civilians." It also expressed concern at "serious crimes and abuses" committed by Chechen forces.

The 53-nation Human Rights Commission called on the Russian government to establish a commission of inquiry and asked a series of U.N. human rights experts to undertake missions to Chechnya.

But it stopped short of demands by human rights organizations that the world body set up its own probe.

The resolution was approved by a vote of 25 to 7 with 19 abstentions. Joining Russia in voting against the resolution were China, Cuba, the Republic of Congo, India, Madagascar and Sri Lanka.

The criticism of a perma-

nent member of the U.N. Security Council was an unusual move for the commission, which last week failed even to vote on a motion attacking China's human rights record.

The vote came after negotiations between the EU and the Russian delegation failed to come up with an agreed statement. It took U.N. officials by surprise.

They had expected the debate to be adjourned until Wednesday to allow discussions to continue.

"Unfortunately the Russian Federation was not in a position to accept the minimum that this commission must ask for when seriously addressing human rights and international humanitarian law in Chechnya," said Portuguese Ambassador Alvaro de Mendonca e Moura, speaking for the EU.

Russia sent troops into Chechnya for a second time last September after militants based in the territory invaded the neighboring region of Dagestan.

Chechens also are blamed for four apartment bombings in Russia in September that

killed 300 people.

The United States and the EU have been sharply critical of what they call excessive use of force by Russian troops, widespread civilian suffering, and reports of human rights abuses in the campaign against Chechen separatists.

Russian Ambassador Vasily Sidorov said the resolution failed to take account of the serious danger to human rights posed by terrorists in Chechnya.

He said it showed "absolutely no understanding of what human rights means."

"Armed bandits have unleashed a war against the whole peaceful population of Chechnya," Sidorov said.

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright welcomed the decision and criticized Russia for blocking a unified commission stand on Chechnya, spokesman James P. Rubin said.

Rubin said Chechnya is on the agenda for talks Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov is having in Washington with President Clinton and Albright.

Campaign to reduce SIDS has had mixed results

CHICAGO (AP) — Many babies are still being placed on their stomachs at bedtime despite a campaign aimed at having infants sleep on their backs to reduce the risk of death, researchers say.

The American Academy of Pediatrics began the "Back to Sleep" campaign in 1994 after research showed that infants placed on their stomachs run the risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, or SIDS. But the effort has yielded mixed results.

The SIDS rate nationwide fell 38 percent during the first two years of the campaign and the number of stomach-sleepers has declined significantly.

But by 1998, one-fifth of infants were

still being placed on their stomachs, according to a report in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Back placement "is increasing but has not reached desired levels," wrote the researchers, led by SIDS specialist Marian Willinger of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

Concerns that infants would sleep better on their stomachs or would spit up and choke while on their backs were among the reasons cited by caregivers for not following the advice.

The number of SIDS deaths nationwide fell from 2,705 to an estimated 2,529 in 1998, the latest figures available.

Zoo

Continued from Page 2

granchildren when she heard the shots and saw youths fighting.

In addition to the shootings, a seventh victim suffered a seizure and a pregnant woman was taken to the hospital after going into apparent labor, authorities said.

Witnesses said the shooting occurred near the entrance along Connecticut Avenue, one of the city's main thoroughfares.

Assistant Chief Terrance Gainer said police suspected a 9 mm handgun was used and roped off two shooting scenes — one just outside the zoo entrance and the other about 300 feet inside the zoo.

Nakisha Johnson, 17, said she saw one young man open fire after a feud between youths became violent. She said the children who were wounded were caught in the middle of the two groups.

"He was just shooting at the people he was fighting" but struck the children bystanders, Johnson said.

The zoo planned to remain closed Tuesday. "It is just a terrible, terrible tragedy. Our hearts go out to the families," zoo spokesman Robert Hoage

said.

Witnesses said the shooting occurred when a bottle was thrown from one group of youths at some other youths in a crowd near the zoo gate. A piece of glass struck a young woman in the face, and then shots rang out, the witnesses said.

Mayor Anthony Williams visited Children's Hospital to console victims' families.

About an hour after the shooting, Vice President Al Gore announced the shootings at a Democratic fundraiser in New York City, bringing gasps from the audience that included actress Lauren Bacall. "We really have to have mandatory child safety trigger locks," Gore told the crowd, sounding a frequent administration theme.

The zoo was established by Congress in 1889 as part of the Smithsonian Institution. It covers 163 wooded acres along Rock Creek in the heart of the capital.

Though located on one of the capital's main boulevards, it has seldom experienced violence.

In 1995, a Little Rock, Ark., woman was found mauled to death in the lion exhibit. Police and the medical examiner ruled the death a suicide.

Valley View Apartments

Now accepting rent for Summer and Fall 2000

Call 787-2100

Spend at least \$25 in tokens and receive 10% off

Expires April 30, 2000



Car Wash • 1400 North 1200 East

138 north
100 east,
Logan, UT
435- 753-3294

Hours:
Mon-Sat.
10am-6pm

SUNRISE
CYCLERY

20TH ANNIVERSARY SPRING SALE

Thursday, April 27 - Saturday, May 6th

GARY FISHER

SUGAR 3

\$1369.99

Reg. \$1499.99



SPECIALIZED

HARDROCK FS

\$329.99

Reg. \$399.99



SPECIALIZED
S-WORKS M2
SAVE \$500



VITTORIA FREE
CLIMB MTB TIRE

\$9.99

Reg. \$14.99

STANDARD

TUBES

\$2.49

Reg. \$3.99

AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!!!!

"The Best of the Best!"

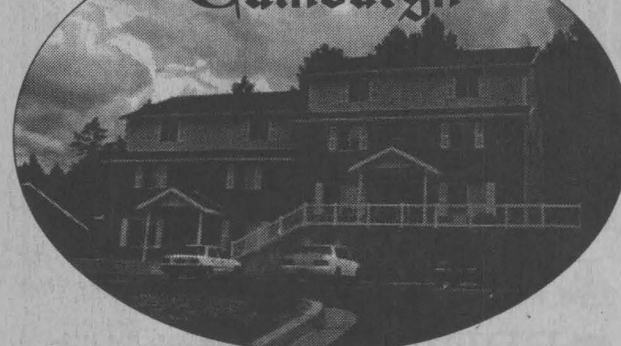
Logan's Premier Apartments . . . across the street from campus.

Breslaw



679 East 600 North

Edinburgh



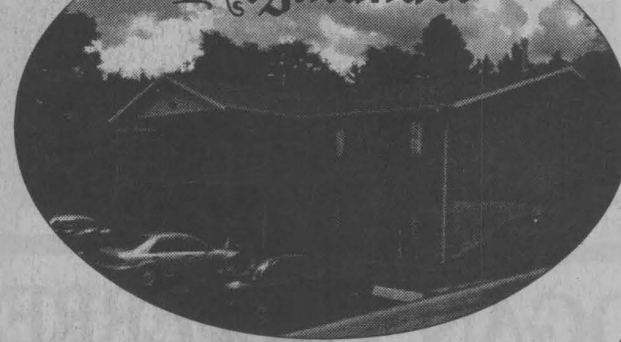
710 North 700 East

Stoneleigh



675 East 600 North

Highlander



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, all Max
435-753-2900 or 1-888-550-6293

Make your invitations as heavenly as your marriage.

DESIGN YOUR OWN
NO LIMITS.
We'll custom design
announcements to
match your unique
style.

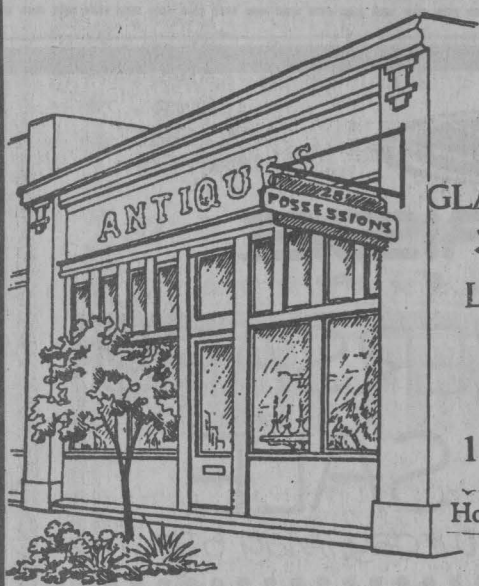
Fast
Great price
Vellum overlay
available.

Tiffany's

Square
1000

630 West 200 North 435-753-8875

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

Engineering Surveying CEE 2240

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

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

Construction accident kills 3 bridge workers

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Construction scaffolding tore away from a bridge Monday, killing three ironworkers and injuring two others in a 60-foot plunge into the shallows of the Illinois River.

A sixth worker on a construction barge below the McClugage Bridge was treated for hypothermia after jumping into the cold water in an attempt to help his co-workers.

Jack Franklin, executive vice president of Midwest Foundation Corp., the company handling the construction, said the 80 workers on the project were devastated.

"All the people working out there are friends and know one another and have been working together for years," he said.

The accident occurred on the southern span of the twin-span bridge, which is undergoing a \$26 million reconstruction that began last month.

The ironworkers were replacing rusted metal plates in the bridge's floor, Franklin said. The scaffolding, about 30 feet wide and 16 feet long, was suspended underneath the bridge. It fell into about five feet of murky, brown water.

Killed in the accident were Robert L. Foulks, 55, and Ronald F. Watson, 50, both of Peoria, and John W. Irby, 37, of Lacon, the Peoria County Coroner's office said.

One injured worker was impaled on a pipe and was in fair condition after several hours in surgery. A second, Randy McComb, 41, was treated and released. Would-be rescuer Ralph Bill, 36, was released after being treated for hypothermia.

Grieving construction workers and families gathered at the hospital where the victims were treated refused to discuss the accident.

The bridge, a major artery connecting Peoria to bedroom communities across the river, handles more than 42,500 vehicles each day.

The construction project was halted until further notice.

"We're going to go over with the ironworkers what has happened and what they saw or what they think may have happened," Franklin said.

Barry Salerno, assistant area director for the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said two investigators were dispatched to pinpoint the cause of the accident and determine whether Midwest was in compliance with safety regulations.

According to the OSHA Web site, the last time Midwest was involved in a fatal accident was in 1985, when a carpenter was crushed by an overloaded crane that overturned during work on a bridge in Milan, Ill.

Gates: Microsoft must remain in one piece to innovate

SEATTLE (AP) — Bill Gates said Tuesday that consumers would be hurt if Microsoft Corp. were broken up by the government because the synergy between the company's various divisions and products is key to its success.

In an interview with The Associated Press, the Microsoft chairman said new versions of the Windows operating system, the software that powers the vast majority of the world's personal computers, would be stunted if the Windows or Office software divisions were split off from the rest of the company.

"We wouldn't have Windows today if it hadn't been for the Office group and the Windows group working together," Gates said, speaking by telephone from a computer hardware developers conference in New Orleans.

Gates' comments came as the U.S. Justice Department briefed White House officials on what remedies the government would seek in its antitrust action against the company.

Gene Sperling, head of the president's National Economic Council, said that it was strictly an informational briefing and that President Clinton was not expected to take part.

Attorneys for the Justice Department and the 19 states that sued Microsoft

for antitrust violations are considering asking a judge to break up the company as a way to curb anticompetitive practices.

One reported option would be to split the company into two or three parts, each selling separate products. Another alternative would be for Microsoft to divest its dominant Office software suite, which includes word processing, database and spreadsheet programs and controls more than 90 percent of the market.

Microsoft has said it would fight any move to break up the 25-year-old company. Gates said the next generation of Windows, which will help power various consumer electronics devices as well as personal computers, depends on the interaction between his company's divisions.

"We need to have our research people, our Office people, our Windows people all in one group taking breath-taking risks" on the next-generation project, Gates said.

The government's proposed remedies are due to be filed in court by Friday. Microsoft is then due to respond by May 10, but company officials have said they may ask for more time, especially if the government's proposal includes a breakup plan.

'Partial-birth' abortions debated in court

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the Supreme Court's most important abortion case since 1992, six of the nine justices voiced concern Tuesday over a Nebraska law, similar to those in 29 other states, banning a surgical procedure opponents call "partial-birth abortion."

The emotional issue of abortion returned to the nation's highest court with noisy sidewalk demonstrations outside the courtroom hearing.

"The state interest here is drawing a bright line between abortion and infanticide," Nebraska Attorney General Don Stenberg argued in seeking reinstatement of a law that made it a crime for doctors to perform partial-birth abortions.

But Simon Heller, representing a Nebraska doctor, said none of the state's purported interests "is sufficient to override ... a woman's interest in her health and bodily integrity."

The Nebraska law, he said, is "so broadly written it could prohibit most second-trimester abortions" and lead to making all abortions "more dangerous for women."

Questions and comments from two key justices — Sandra Day O'Connor

and Anthony M. Kennedy — indicated concern over the state law's sweep.

O'Connor noted that the procedure Stenberg said was the target of Nebraska's ban "may be very similar to" a type of abortion used far more often.

Partial-birth abortion is not a medical term. Doctors call the method dilation and extraction, or D&X, because it involves partially extracting a fetus, legs first, from the uterus into the birth canal, where the skull is cut and its contents drained.

A more common procedure is dilation and evacuation, or D&E, in which an arm or leg of a live fetus may be pulled into the birth canal during the abortion operation.

Calling both methods "gruesome," O'Connor asked Stenberg, "Do you take the position that the state of Nebraska could also prohibit D&E abortions for pre-viability pregnancies?"

When Stenberg said he did not take that position "for purposes of this case," O'Connor shot back, "It is difficult to read the statute and think that is so."

Justices David H. Souter, John Paul Stevens, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer seemed to doubt the Nebraska law's constitutionality.

HOSTAGE

Continued from Page 2

kidnappers turned around, the American couple ran into the bushes and hid until dawn.

The Murphys arrived in the Malaysian capital, Kuala Lumpur, Monday night. James Murphy said Tuesday they didn't want to talk extensively about the ordeal for fear that it would endanger the other hostages.

"We don't want our comments to overshadow anything that's going on with the situation," he told The Associated Press.

The hostages forced onto the fishing boats included two French tourists, three Germans, two South Africans, two Finns and one Lebanese, as well as a Filipino worker and nine Malaysians, authorities said.

In Basilan, Philippines, Philippine troops shelled rebel camps again

Tuesday as soldiers battled their way up a mountain where Abu Sayyaf rebels were holding 27 Filipinos captive.

The rebels have demanded the freedom of three Arab terrorist suspects in U.S. jails, including Ramzi Yousef, mastermind of the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center in New York, and Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, accused of conspiring to blow up New York City landmarks.

Philippine Defense Secretary Orlando Mercado said the military is still determining whether the Abu Sayyaf, which is fighting for an independent Islamic state in the predominantly Catholic Philippines, is actually responsible for the Malaysian abductions.

Basilan is about 275 miles northeast of Semporna, the port from which tourists take boats for Sipadan.

Since 1969, Malaysia and Indonesia have both claimed sovereignty over Sipadan and Ligitan, another Celebes Sea island. But there were no indications

that the hostage-takers were involved in the territorial dispute.

Chong Kah Kiat, tourism minister for Sabah, said he was concerned that the attack would scare off the 400,000 tourists who visit Sabah beaches and rain forests every year.

Meanwhile, at the airport in Kuala Lumpur, Mary Murphy was close to tears.

"We really need to talk to our children," she told the AP. "We really want to get to the phone."

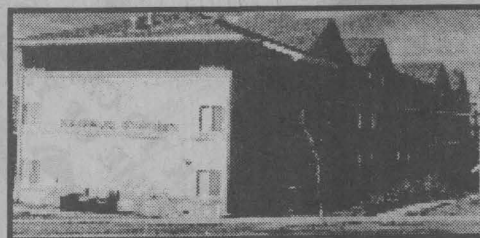
Her husband, an executive for Eastman Kodak Co. in Sydney, Australia, said they had not slept since Sunday night but were otherwise fine.

"She's got lots of bites from sleeping in the bushes, a lot of sand fleas," he said, pointing to his wife's legs, which were covered with a rash of insect bites.

As cameras flashed around them, Mary Murphy, wearing plaid Bermuda shorts, said all she wanted was "a good night's sleep and a hot shower."

LOGAN PREFERRED

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT INC.
\$1000 up front

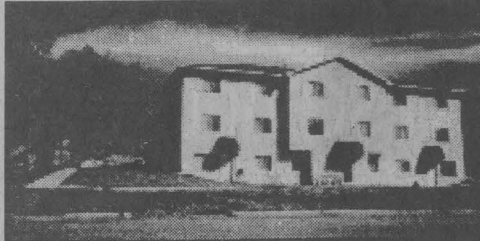


KAMPUS KORNER

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



WEBER STATE UNIVERSITY

Changing Minds All Summer

¥More than 900 classes from Accounting to Zoology
¥Small classes with individualized instruction
¥Classes designed to fit your schedule
¥Evening and early morning classes
¥In-state tuition for all students
¥Ogden and Layton campuses
¥Fridays off for most classes

Four, and eight-week courses

4-week blocks — May 15 to June 9 ¥ June 12 to July 7 ¥ July 10 to August 4
8-week block — June 12 to August 4

REGISTER NOW

For information, call (801)-626-6054 www.weber.edu/summer

Vermont approves sweeping bill granting gays marriage rights

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Lawmakers gave final approval Tuesday to legislation making Vermont the first state to grant gay couples nearly all of the rights and benefits of marriage.

The state House voted 79-68 for the "civil unions" bill, which was approved by the Senate last week. Democratic Gov. Howard Dean said he will sign it, possibly as soon as Thursday. "I think the powerful message is that in Vermont, we tend to value people for who they are, not what they are," Dean said.

Three homosexual couples and their lawyers, who sued in 1997 when they were denied marriage licenses, watched in the crowded House chamber as the final roll was called.

Stacy Jolles and Nina Beck stood cradling their 5-month-old son, Seth. Peter Harrigan stood embracing Stan Baker, who held a small necklace from which his parents' wedding rings dangled. And Holly Putterbaugh held hands with Lois Farnham, who wiped tears from her eyes.

"This isn't marriage, but it's a huge and powerful bundle of rights that we've finally gotten," Baker said.

The bill came about after the Vermont Supreme Court unanimously ruled in December that gay couples were being unconstitutionally denied the rights and benefits of marriage.

The court gave the Legislature time to decide whether to let gays marry or to create some kind of domestic partnership. Lawmakers opted for a parallel system for homosexuals, creating what they called civil unions.

After the bill takes effect July 1, couples will be able to go to their town clerks for licenses. Then they will have their unions certified by a justice of the peace, judge or member of the clergy.

Breakups will be handled in Family Court, just as divorces are, although they will be called dissolutions.

The more than 300 benefits that the state confers on married couples now will flow to same-sex couples, including the ability to make medical decisions on behalf of partners, inherit from each other without hefty taxes, and protection from having to testify against one another.

But there are responsibilities as well. For example, same-sex partners will have to assume each other's debt and pay child support.

Civil unions will not entitle couples to benefits bestowed by the federal government in areas such as Social Security and immigration. And most states

will probably not recognize civil unions.

Still, no state has ever gone so far in recognizing gay relationships.

"I think this definitely places Vermont in the forefront in this country, places Vermont on par with Nordic and European countries and Canada," said Beth Robinson, a lawyer who argued the gay couples' case before the Vermont Supreme Court.

Opponents in the Legislature said they were being asked to grant special rights to people whose lifestyles they could not support. "If this bill passes, this day shall live in infamy throughout the country and throughout the world. This is against natural law," said Republican Rep. Henry Gray.

Supporters argued that traditional marriages between men and women would not be undermined if gays were granted the same rights. "May we be the last generation of gay and lesbian Vermonters who have formed our committed relationships without the possibility of a law that grants us our rights, benefits and responsibilities," said Rep. William Lippert, the only openly gay member of the Legislature.

'I think the powerful message is that in Vermont, we tend to value people for who they are, not what they are.'

• HOWARD DEAN •
GOVERNOR

PLEASE NOTE

Classified advertising deadlines are one working day prior to the day publication is desired at 10 a.m. Cost per submission is 10 cents per word \$1 minimum. Reduced rates for quantity insertions are available. Commercial rates vary, depending on frequency. VISA, MasterCard and Aggie Express are also accepted for payment. Use 797-3359 to place phone ads. Advertisers should carefully read the classified ad form, TSC 319. The Utah Statesman reserves the right to refuse any ad, display, or classified. The Utah Statesman disclaims all liability for any damage suffered as a result of any advertisement in this newspaper.

HELP WANTED

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

Ground breaking Internet advertising team that is expanding throughout Utah is selecting individuals who have confidence in interpersonal communication, confident in working Internet applications and are seeking superior compensation. For information go to www.utahscape.com

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

USHOCK.COM seeks energetic individuals who wish to become involved in the excitement of e-commerce. No internet experience necessary. Earn \$9 - \$15/hour; flexible hours around your course schedule. Ground floor opportunity with a successful expanding internet organization; career potential. 877-741-4448 www.ushock.com.

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, acpgsc.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

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

Tired of rent, why not buy 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath mobile home for sale excellent condition and very affordable. Call Chad or Becky at 797-6636, #140 USU Trailer Court.

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

1988 Plymouth Colt \$1100 obo runs great 787-0877

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



Spring Rose Special

1 Dozen Roses Arranged Just \$29.⁹⁵

Fred's Flowers
41 North Main
Logan • 752-6242



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

OLD MAIN VIEW APTS.

SINGLE STUDENT HOUSING

- SUMMER SESSION: \$500
- DELUXE
- FULLY FURNISHED
- AC
- W/D
- PRIVATE BEDROOM & BATHROOM
- QUIET
- AMPLE PARKING

1/2 BLOCK TO USU!

CONTRACTS AVAILABLE FOR FALL 2000

CALL 755-9558 OR 752-8942



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.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? EARN \$18,000 PART TIME!

Sure you could use the extra money-who couldn't? The Army Reserve can help you earn more than \$18,000 during a standard enlistment, part time, plus some great benefits, with opportunities to qualify for even more money to continue your education. You'll also be getting valuable hands-on skill training that will last you a lifetime.

Good extra money. Lots of opportunities. A place to make new friends. Give the Army Reserve your serious consideration.

Think about it. Then think about us. Then call:

Logan (435) 753-3943

BE ALL YOU CAN BE!
ARMY RESERVE

COMICS CORNER

*EVEN MORE CARTOONS TO TICKLE YOU BIG TIME!!

Dan Gibson **GIBBLEGUTS**



Cheetah early in his show business career, before his rise to fame in Tarzan.



Tim's dad comes up with a plan to save a few bucks on the cable bill.

Stroke of Mid-Night BEN MINSON

BENJAMIN@CC.USU.EDU



Left Coast RAESIDE



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

Female own bedroom in house with 2 others. Great location, gas and cable paid. Available May 1st. 755-0335 or 750-0192 Kay

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.

Large home in excellent condition on 400 East, 5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, central air, fireplace 2 laundry, 3 kitchens, 4 living areas. \$2400/month, 1 year lease, Judy 750-5860

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

Save \$50 and rent summer and fall. Close to campus, private bdrm. mgr. at Brookline, 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 Marketed through Homebased Realty.

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 (o/w + taxes)

CHEAP FARES WORLDWIDE !!

Hawaii \$129 (o/w)

Mexico/Caribbean \$209 (o/w + 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.

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.

LAST CHANCE! STUDENT EMPLOYMENT JOB OFFERINGS

USU: Student Employment - OFF CAMPUS JOBS

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

#0482, Custodian, \$6.75/hr
#0628, Customer Service Representative, \$7/hr
#0920, Farm Hand, BOE
#0919, Cleaner, BOE
#0859, Yard Helper, \$7/hr
#0921, Tree Planters for Wildlife Habitat, \$8/hr
#0581, Nanny, Neg.
#0222, Odds & Ends, Negotiable
#0915, Detailer, Neg
#0913, Garden Center Manager, BOE
#0490, Driver
#0911, Mail Room, \$5.75/hr
#0912, Animal Caretaker, \$5.50/hr
#0795, Houseparents
#0903, Cafeteria Worker, \$6.25/hr
#0907, Machine Operator, \$8/hr
#0904, Cafeteria Worker, \$6.25/hr
#0906, Hide Stacker, \$7.40/hr
#0908, Golf Club Assistant, \$6/hr
#0910, Front Desk
#0909, Engineering Tech, Neg.
#0811, Landscaping, \$6.00/hr
#0401, Office Cleaning, \$6/hr
#0905, Wash Bay Attendant, \$7.40/hr
#0900, Yardwork, \$6.50/hr
#0893, Farm Worker, BOE
#0895, Furniture Delivery
#0896, Cafeteria Worker, 7.05/hr
#0897, Production Worker, 9.00/hr
#0901, Housekeeping, \$8/hr
#0902, Yardwork, \$8/hr
#1078, Farm Worker, \$6.50/hr
#0413, Receptionist, \$6/hr
#0898, Temporary Production Worker, 9.00/hr
#0742, Salesperson, \$175/week
#0130, Package Handler, \$7/hr

#0887, Board Operators, \$5.15/hr
#1083, General Laborer, \$7/hr
#0886, Secretary/Receptionist, \$6.5-7/BOE
#0890, Heavy Labor Production (Entry Level), \$10.65-14
#0889, Sales Rep, Commission
#0888, Cashier,
#0914, Cashier, BOE

#0885, Dishwasher, BOE
#0884, Child Care, \$6.50/hr
#0883, Child Care, Neg.
#0882, Lube Tech, \$6/hr
#0881, Yard Helper, \$7/hr
#0291, Cashier,
#0877, Preschool Teacher, Neg.
#0880, Yard Help, \$6-7/BOE
#0508, Cashier, 6.00/hr
#0879, Front Desk for day shift and graveyard, neg
#0100, Aide for Person with Disability, \$7.00/hr
#0224, Illustrator, \$6.50
#0876, Living Scriptures Summer Job,
#0385, Cook, Negotiable
#0878, Odds and Ends, \$5.50/hr
#0875, Account Manager, BOE
#0872, General Duty Laborer, BOE
#0871, Sales Rep.,
#0870, Part-time Night Line Cook, Neg
#0874, Internal Business Opportunity,
#0675, Boy Scouts Aquatic Director, \$2,000/TL
#1084, Floral Design, neg.
#0868, Sandwich Maker, \$5.35/hr
#0129, Swing Shift Cashier, \$5.50/hr
#0867, Freight Unloader, \$6/hr
#1073, Graveyard, \$5.75/hr
#0869, Field Technician, \$7.77/hr
#0866, Sandwich Maker, \$5.25/hr
#0866, Shift Manager/Crew, Neg
#0858, Youth Tracker, \$6.50-7
#0887, Housecleaner/House Keeper, \$5.50-6/hr
#1110, PT Garden Worker, \$5.50/hr
#0458, Nanny, \$6/hr

#0836, Salon and Receptionist/Coordinator, \$6/hr
#0834, Cashier, \$6/hr
#0773, Internet Consultant, Comm.
#0808, Welder, \$7.00/hr
#0799, Personal Sales Sponsor, High
#0821, Counter Help & Cooks, 6.00/hr
#0917, Yardwork, 6.00/hr
#0802, Handyman, \$6/hr
#0752, Emriodery Operator, Negotiable
#0751, Location Manager, Negotiable
#0750, Aggregate Lab Tech, \$8/hr
#0745, Cleaning Person, \$7/hr
#0693, Manager, Sales, Office, Negotiable
#0726, Babysitter, \$240/mo
#0952, Yard Work, \$6.00/hr
#0728, Web Programmer, 9.50/hr
#0721, Cafe Manager/Waitress, BOE
#0427, Sales Team, \$7.00/hr
#1095, Foster/Proctor Care, \$500/month
#0186, Preschool Teacher, \$5.15/hr
#0271, Market Research, 5.50/hr
#0475, Enumerators/Crew Leaders, \$9.50/hr
#0131, Personal Care Attendant, \$12/hr
#0692, Cashier,
#0671, Safety Trainer, 6.95/hr
#0659, Technician,
#0601, Sales Representative,
#1109, Personal Attendant, \$5.25/hr
#0486, Pharmax Representative, commission
#0561, Laborers, General Operators,

#0836, Salon and Receptionist/Coordinator, \$6/hr
#0834, Cashier, \$6/hr
#0773, Internet Consultant, Comm.
#0808, Welder, \$7.00/hr
#0799, Personal Sales Sponsor, High
#0821, Counter Help & Cooks, 6.00/hr
#0917, Yardwork, 6.00/hr
#0802, Handyman, \$6/hr
#0752, Emriodery Operator, Negotiable
#0751, Location Manager, Negotiable
#0750, Aggregate Lab Tech, \$8/hr
#0745, Cleaning Person, \$7/hr
#0693, Manager, Sales, Office, Negotiable
#0726, Babysitter, \$240/mo
#0952, Yard Work, \$6.00/hr
#0728, Web Programmer, 9.50/hr
#0721, Cafe Manager/Waitress, BOE
#0427, Sales Team, \$7.00/hr
#1095, Foster/Proctor Care, \$500/month
#0186, Preschool Teacher, \$5.15/hr
#0271, Market Research, 5.50/hr
#0475, Enumerators/Crew Leaders, \$9.50/hr
#0131, Personal Care Attendant, \$12/hr
#0692, Cashier,
#0671, Safety Trainer, 6.95/hr
#0659, Technician,
#0601, Sales Representative,
#1109, Personal Attendant, \$5.25/hr
#0486, Pharmax Representative, commission
#0561, Laborers, General Operators,

#0836, Salon and Receptionist/Coordinator, \$6/hr
#0834, Cashier, \$6/hr
#0773, Internet Consultant, Comm.
#0808, Welder, \$7.00/hr
#0799, Personal Sales Sponsor, High
#0821, Counter Help & Cooks, 6.00/hr
#0917, Yardwork, 6.00/hr
#0802, Handyman, \$6/hr
#0752, Emriodery Operator, Negotiable
#0751, Location Manager, Negotiable
#0750, Aggregate Lab Tech, \$8/hr
#0745, Cleaning Person, \$7/hr
#0693, Manager, Sales, Office, Negotiable
#0726, Babysitter, \$240/mo
#0952, Yard Work, \$6.00/hr
#0728, Web Programmer, 9.50/hr
#0721, Cafe Manager/Waitress, BOE
#0427, Sales Team, \$7.00/hr
#1095, Foster/Proctor Care, \$500/month
#0186, Preschool Teacher, \$5.15/hr
#0271, Market Research, 5.50/hr
#0475, Enumerators/Crew Leaders, \$9.50/hr
#0131, Personal Care Attendant, \$12/hr
#0692, Cashier,
#0671, Safety Trainer, 6.95/hr
#0659, Technician,
#0601, Sales Representative,
#1109, Personal Attendant, \$5.25/hr
#0486, Pharmax Representative, commission
#0561, Laborers, General Operators,

#0836, Salon and Receptionist/Coordinator, \$6/hr
#0834, Cashier, \$6/hr
#0773, Internet Consultant, Comm.
#0808, Welder, \$7.00/hr
#0799, Personal Sales Sponsor, High
#0821, Counter Help & Cooks, 6.00/hr
#0917, Yardwork, 6.00/hr
#0802, Handyman, \$6/hr
#0752, Emriodery Operator, Negotiable
#0751, Location Manager, Negotiable
#0750, Aggregate Lab Tech, \$8/hr
#0745, Cleaning Person, \$7/hr
#0693, Manager, Sales, Office, Negotiable
#0726, Babysitter, \$240/mo
#0952, Yard Work, \$6.00/hr
#0728, Web Programmer, 9.50/hr
#0721, Cafe Manager/Waitress, BOE
#0427, Sales Team, \$7.00/hr
#1095, Foster/Proctor Care, \$500/month
#0186, Preschool Teacher, \$5.15/hr
#0271, Market Research, 5.50/hr
#0475, Enumerators/Crew Leaders, \$9.50/hr
#0131, Personal Care Attendant, \$12/hr
#0692, Cashier,
#0671, Safety Trainer, 6.95/hr
#0659, Technician,
#0601, Sales Representative,
#1109, Personal Attendant, \$5.25/hr
#0486, Pharmax Representative, commission
#0561, Laborers, General Operators,

#0836, Salon and Receptionist/Coordinator, \$6/hr
#0834, Cashier, \$6/hr
#0773, Internet Consultant, Comm.
#0808, Welder, \$7.00/hr
#0799, Personal Sales Sponsor, High
#0821, Counter Help & Cooks, 6.00/hr
#0917, Yardwork, 6.00/hr
#0802, Handyman, \$6/hr
#0752, Emriodery Operator, Negotiable
#0751, Location Manager, Negotiable
#0750, Aggregate Lab Tech, \$8/hr
#0745, Cleaning Person, \$7/hr
#0693, Manager, Sales, Office, Negotiable
#0726, Babysitter, \$240/mo
#0952, Yard Work, \$6.00/hr
#0728, Web Programmer, 9.50/hr
#0721, Cafe Manager/Waitress, BOE
#0427, Sales Team, \$7.00/hr
#1095, Foster/Proctor Care, \$500/month
#0186, Preschool Teacher, \$5.15/hr
#0271, Market Research, 5.50/hr
#0475, Enumerators/Crew Leaders, \$9.50/hr
#0131, Personal Care Attendant, \$12/hr
#0692, Cashier,
#0671, Safety Trainer, 6.95/hr
#0659, Technician,
#0601, Sales Representative,
#1109, Personal Attendant, \$5.25/hr
#0486, Pharmax Representative, commission
#0561, Laborers, General Operators,

#0836, Salon and Receptionist/Coordinator, \$6/hr
#0834, Cashier, \$6/hr
#0773, Internet Consultant, Comm.
#0808, Welder, \$7.00/hr
#0799, Personal Sales Sponsor, High
#0821, Counter Help & Cooks, 6.00/hr
#0917, Yardwork, 6.00/hr
#0802, Handyman, \$6/hr
#0752, Emriodery Operator, Negotiable
#0751, Location Manager, Negotiable
#0750, Aggregate Lab Tech, \$8/hr
#0745, Cleaning Person, \$7/hr
#0693, Manager, Sales, Office, Negotiable
#0726, Babysitter, \$240/mo
#0952, Yard Work, \$6.00/hr
#0728, Web Programmer, 9.50/hr
#0721, Cafe Manager/Waitress, BOE
#0427, Sales Team, \$7.00/hr
#1095, Foster/Proctor Care, \$500/month
#0186, Preschool Teacher, \$5.15/hr
#0271, Market Research, 5.50/hr
#0475, Enumerators/Crew Leaders, \$9.50/hr
#0131, Personal Care Attendant, \$12/hr
#0692, Cashier,
#0671, Safety Trainer, 6.95/hr
#0659, Technician,
#0601, Sales Representative,
#1109, Personal Attendant, \$5.25/hr
#0486, Pharmax Representative, commission
#0561, Laborers, General Operators,

#0836, Salon and Receptionist/Coordinator, \$6/hr
#0834, Cashier, \$6/hr
#0773, Internet Consultant, Comm.
#0808, Welder, \$7.00/hr
#0799, Personal Sales Sponsor, High
#0821, Counter Help & Cooks, 6.00/hr
#0917, Yardwork, 6.00/hr
#0802, Handyman, \$6/hr
#0752, Emriodery Operator, Negotiable
#0751, Location Manager, Negotiable
#0750, Aggregate Lab Tech, \$8/hr
#0745, Cleaning Person, \$7/hr
#0693, Manager, Sales, Office, Negotiable
#0726, Babysitter, \$240/mo
#0952, Yard Work, \$6.00/hr
#0728, Web Programmer, 9.50/hr
#0721, Cafe Manager/Waitress, BOE
#0427, Sales Team, \$7.00/hr
#1095, Foster/Proctor Care, \$500/month
#0186, Preschool Teacher, \$5.15/hr
#0271, Market Research, 5.50/hr
#0475, Enumerators/Crew Leaders, \$9.50/hr
#0131, Personal Care Attendant, \$12/hr
#0692, Cashier,
#0671, Safety Trainer, 6.95/hr
#0659, Technician,
#0601, Sales Representative,
#1109, Personal Attendant, \$5.25/hr
#0486, Pharmax Representative, commission
#0561, Laborers, General Operators,

#0836, Salon and Receptionist/Coordinator, \$6/hr
#0834, Cashier, \$6/hr
#0773, Internet Consultant, Comm.
#0808, Welder, \$7.00/hr
#0799, Personal Sales Sponsor, High
#0821, Counter Help & Cooks, 6.00/hr
#0917, Yardwork, 6.00/hr
#0802, Handyman, \$6/hr
#0752, Emriodery Operator, Negotiable
#0751, Location Manager, Negotiable
#0750, Aggregate Lab Tech, \$8/hr
#0745, Cleaning Person, \$7/hr
#0693, Manager, Sales, Office, Negotiable
#0726, Babysitter, \$240/mo
#0952, Yard Work, \$6.00/hr
#0728, Web Programmer, 9.50/hr
#0721, Cafe Manager/Waitress, BOE
#0427, Sales Team, \$7.00/hr
#1095, Foster/Proctor Care, \$500/month
#0186, Preschool Teacher, \$5.15/hr
#0271, Market Research, 5.50/hr
#0475, Enumerators/Crew Leaders, \$9.50/hr
#0131, Personal Care Attendant, \$12/hr
#0692, Cashier,
#0671, Safety Trainer, 6.95/hr
#0659, Technician,
#0601, Sales Representative,
#1109, Personal Attendant, \$5.25/hr
#0486, Pharmax Representative, commission
#0561, Laborers, General Operators,

#0836, Salon and Receptionist/Coordinator, \$6/hr
#0834, Cashier, \$6/hr
#0773, Internet Consultant, Comm.
#0808, Welder, \$7.00/hr
#0799, Personal Sales Sponsor, High
#0821, Counter Help & Cooks, 6.00/hr
#0917, Yardwork, 6.00/hr
#0802, Handyman, \$6/hr
#0752, Emriodery Operator, Negotiable
#0751, Location Manager, Negotiable
#0750, Aggregate Lab Tech, \$8/hr
#0745, Cleaning Person, \$7/hr
#0693, Manager, Sales, Office, Negotiable
#0726, Babysitter, \$240/mo
#0952, Yard Work, \$6.00/hr
#0728, Web Programmer, 9.50/hr
#0721, Cafe Manager/Waitress, BOE
#0427, Sales Team, \$7.00/hr
#1095, Foster/Proctor Care, \$500/month
#0186, Preschool Teacher, \$5.15/hr
#0271, Market Research, 5.50/hr
#0475, Enumerators/Crew Leaders, \$9.50/hr
#0131, Personal Care Attendant, \$12/hr
#0692, Cashier,
#0671, Safety Trainer, 6.95/hr
#0659, Technician,
#0601, Sales Representative,
#1109, Personal Attendant, \$5.25/hr
#0486, Pharmax Representative, commission
#0561, Laborers, General Operators,

#0836, Salon and Receptionist/Coordinator, \$6/hr
#0834, Cashier, \$6/hr
#0773, Internet Consultant, Comm.
#0808, Welder, \$7.00/hr
#0799, Personal Sales Sponsor, High
#0821, Counter Help & Cooks, 6.00/hr
#0917, Yardwork, 6.00/hr
#0802, Handyman, \$6/hr
#0752, Emriodery Operator, Negotiable
#0751, Location Manager, Negotiable
#0750, Aggregate Lab Tech, \$8/hr
#0745, Cleaning Person, \$7/hr
#0693, Manager, Sales, Office, Negotiable
#0726, Babysitter, \$240/mo
#0952, Yard Work, \$6.00/hr
#0728, Web Programmer, 9.50/hr
#0721, Cafe Manager/Waitress, BOE
#0427, Sales Team, \$7.00/hr
#1095, Foster/Proctor Care, \$500/month
#0186, Preschool Teacher, \$5.15/hr
#0271, Market Research, 5.50/hr
#0475, Enumerators/Crew Leaders, \$9.50/hr
#0131, Personal Care Attendant, \$12/hr
#0692, Cashier,
#0671, Safety Trainer, 6.95/hr
#0659, Technician,
#0601, Sales Representative,
#1109, Personal Attendant, \$5.25/hr
#0486, Pharmax Representative, commission
#0561, Laborers, General Operators,

#0836, Salon and Receptionist/Coordinator, \$6/hr
#0834, Cashier, \$6/hr
#0773, Internet Consultant, Comm.
#0808, Welder, \$7.00/hr
#0799, Personal Sales Sponsor, High
#0821, Counter Help & Cooks, 6.00/hr
#0917, Yardwork, 6.00/hr
#0802, Handyman, \$6/hr
#0752, Emriodery Operator, Negotiable
#0751, Location Manager, Negotiable
#0750, Aggregate Lab Tech, \$8/hr
#0745, Cleaning Person, \$7/hr
#0693, Manager, Sales, Office, Negotiable
#0726, Babysitter, \$240/mo
#0952, Yard Work, \$6.00/hr
#0728, Web Programmer, 9.50/hr
#0721, Cafe Manager/Waitress, BOE
#0427, Sales Team, \$7.00/hr
#1095, Foster/Proctor Care, \$500/month
#0186, Preschool Teacher, \$5.15/hr
#0271, Market Research, 5.50/hr
#0475, Enumerators/Crew Leaders, \$9.50/hr
#0131, Personal Care Attendant, \$12/hr
#0692, Cashier,
#0671, Safety Trainer, 6.95/hr
#0659, Technician,
#0601, Sales Representative,
#1109, Personal Attendant, \$5.25/hr
#0486, Pharmax Representative, commission
#0561, Laborers, General Operators,

#0836, Salon and Receptionist/Coordinator, \$6/hr
#0834, Cashier, \$6/hr
#0773, Internet Consultant, Comm.
#0808, Welder, \$7.00/hr
#0799, Personal Sales Sponsor, High
#0821, Counter Help & Cooks, 6.00/hr
#0917, Yardwork, 6.00/hr
#0802, Handyman, \$6/hr
#0752, Emriodery Operator, Negotiable
#0751, Location Manager, Negotiable
#0750, Aggregate Lab Tech, \$8/hr
#0745, Cleaning Person, \$7/hr
#0693, Manager, Sales, Office, Negotiable
#0726, Babysitter, \$240/mo
#0952, Yard Work, \$6.00/hr
#0728, Web Programmer, 9.50/hr
#0721, Cafe Manager/Waitress, BOE
#0427, Sales Team, \$7.00/hr
#1095, Foster/Proctor Care, \$500/month
#0186, Preschool Teacher, \$5.15/hr
#0271, Market Research, 5.50/hr
#0475, Enumerators/Crew Leaders, \$9.50/hr
#0131, Personal Care Attendant, \$12/hr
#0692, Cashier,
#0671, Safety Trainer, 6.95/hr
#0659, Technician,
#0601, Sales Representative,
#1109, Personal Attendant, \$5.25/hr
#0486, Pharmax Representative, commission
#0561, Laborers, General Operators,

#0836, Salon and Receptionist/Coordinator, \$6/hr
#0834, Cashier, \$6/hr
#0773, Internet Consultant, Comm.
#0808, Welder, \$7.00/hr
#0799, Personal Sales Sponsor, High
#0821, Counter Help & Cooks, 6.00/hr
#0917, Yardwork, 6.00/hr
#0802, Handyman, \$6/hr
#0752, Emriodery Operator, Negotiable
#0751, Location Manager, Negotiable
#0750, Aggregate Lab Tech, \$8/hr
#0745, Cleaning Person, \$7/hr
#0693, Manager, Sales, Office, Negotiable
#0726, Babysitter, \$240/mo
#0952, Yard Work, \$6.00/hr
#0728, Web Programmer, 9.50/hr
#0721, Cafe Manager/Waitress, BOE
#0427, Sales Team, \$7.00/hr
#1095, Foster/Proctor Care, \$500/month
#0186, Preschool Teacher, \$5.15/hr
#0271, Market Research, 5.50/hr
#0475, Enumerators/Crew Leaders, \$9.50/hr
#0131, Personal Care Attendant, \$12/hr
#0692, Cashier,
#0671, Safety Trainer, 6.95/hr
#0659, Technician,
#0601, Sales Representative,
#1109, Personal Attendant, \$5.25/hr
#0486, Pharmax Representative, commission
#0561, Laborers, General Operators,

#0836, Salon and Receptionist/Coordinator, \$6/hr
#0834, Cashier, \$6/hr
#0773, Internet Consultant, Comm.
#0808, Welder, \$7.00/hr
#0799, Personal Sales Sponsor, High
#0821, Counter Help & Cooks, 6.00/hr
#0917, Yardwork, 6.00/hr
#0802, Handyman, \$6/hr
#0752, Emriodery Operator, Negotiable
#0751, Location Manager, Negotiable
#0750, Aggregate Lab Tech, \$8/hr
#0745, Cleaning Person, \$7/hr
#0693, Manager, Sales, Office, Negotiable
#0726, Babysitter, \$240/mo
#0952, Yard Work, \$6.00/hr
#0728, Web Programmer, 9.50/hr
#0721, Cafe Manager/Waitress, BOE
#0427, Sales Team, \$7.00/hr
#1095, Foster/Proctor Care, \$500/month
#0186, Preschool Teacher, \$5.15/hr
#0271, Market Research, 5.50/hr
#0475, Enumerators/Crew Leaders, \$9.50/hr
#0131, Personal Care Attendant, \$12/hr
#0692, Cashier,
#0671, Safety Trainer, 6.95/hr
#0659, Technician,
#0601, Sales Representative,
#1109, Personal Attendant, \$5.25/hr
#0486, Pharmax Representative, commission
#0561, Laborers, General Operators,

#0836, Salon and Receptionist/Coordinator, \$6/hr
#0834, Cashier, \$6/hr
#0773, Internet Consultant, Comm.
#0808, Welder, \$7.00/hr
#0799, Personal Sales Sponsor, High
#0821, Counter Help & Cooks, 6.00/hr
#0917, Yardwork, 6.00/hr
#0802, Handyman, \$6/hr
#0752, Emriodery Operator, Negotiable
#0751, Location Manager, Negotiable
#0750, Aggregate Lab Tech, \$8/hr
#0745, Cleaning Person, \$7/hr
#0693, Manager, Sales, Office, Negotiable
#0726, Babysitter, \$240/mo
#0952, Yard Work, \$6.00/hr
#0728, Web Programmer, 9.50/hr
#0721, Cafe Manager/Waitress, BOE
#0427, Sales Team, \$7.00/hr
#1095, Foster/Proctor Care, \$500/month
#0186, Preschool Teacher, \$5.15/hr
#0271, Market Research, 5.50/hr
#0475, Enumerators/Crew Leaders, \$9.50/hr
#0131, Personal Care Attendant, \$12/hr
#0692, Cashier,
#0671, Safety Trainer, 6.95/hr
#0659, Technician,
#0601, Sales Representative,
#1109, Personal Attendant, \$5.25/hr
#0486, Pharmax Representative, commission
#0561, Laborers, General Operators,

#0836, Salon and Receptionist/Coordinator, \$6/hr
#0834, Cashier, \$6/hr
#0773, Internet Consultant, Comm.
#0808, Welder, \$7.00/hr
#0799, Personal Sales Sponsor, High
#0821, Counter Help & Cooks, 6.00/hr
#0917, Yardwork, 6.00/hr
#0802, Handyman, \$6/hr
#0752, Emriodery Operator, Negotiable
#0751, Location Manager, Negotiable
#0750, Aggregate Lab Tech, \$8/hr
#0745, Cleaning Person, \$7/hr
#0693, Manager, Sales, Office, Negotiable
#0726, Babysitter, \$240/mo
#0952, Yard Work, \$6.00/hr
#0728, Web Programmer, 9.5