



# The Daily Utah Chronicle

Published Since 1890

## U. considers changing 'Ute' mascot

BY CAMILLA MOORE  
Chronicle News Writer

For years the University of Utah has not had a formal mascot, according to vice president of University Relations Ted Capener. Recently a committee was formed to examine the need for a mascot.

"We've had a 'symbol' as opposed to BYU with Cosmo the Cougar," Capener said.

"The Ute 'symbol' is not a 'symbol'—it is a mascot," said Beverly Sutteer, Native-American student adviser. "Everyone knows the Crimson Warrior is the mascot. Let's not use name games. Vice president Capener knows it, the students know it and I know it." Sutteer added that she speaks only for herself and no one else at the U.

"The U. has been concerned for years and we've made an effort to keep from being offensive," Capener said. "There is still a feeling to some that we should look to make some changes, and we are."

"This is a human issue," Sutteer said. "It's an issue of dignity and human respect."

The change was motivated in part by the Native-American uprising against the politically incorrect usage of Native-American symbols, according to Capener.

"There is a feeling that some of what we've done, with the Crimson Warrior, insignias, et al., has been offensive," Capener said. "We don't want to do anything which would appear disrespectful. We hope to come up with a mascot that will be fun and not disrespectful."

It is still a possibility that the Runnin' Utes will be a symbol of the U., according to Capener. Over time if the new mascot is accepted, there is a possibility that the mascot will become the symbol.

Sutteer feels that the U. needs to go all the way when changing the mascot. "We're not satisfied to have a new mascot and keep the Runnin' Ute as the 'symbol' of the U. Half isn't good enough."

"We are receiving student input, alumni input and faculty and staff input," Capener said.

"I think that we shouldn't change the mascot," Hugo Vera, music and biology student, said. "Some people tend to take things to the extreme. It's one thing to be culturally insensitive to Native Americans, but it's another thing to take pride in our school. Part of that pride is wishing we had characteristics of what the Utes were—strong and prideful."

"The results are not conclusive and we're still discussing the possibilities of a new mascot. No decisions have been made and nothing has been

see "mascot" on page two



After years of not having an official mascot, the University of Utah may be changing. Will the Runnin' Ute remain the symbol of the U.?

## U. Hospital sponsors psychiatric seminar

BY AMY KENNEY  
Chronicle News Writer

A 10-week seminar concerning schizophrenia and bipolar affective illness is being sponsored by the University of Utah Hospital and Valley Mental Health of Salt Lake in an effort to provide information and support for those affected by the disease as well as education for the public.

Schizophrenia is a thought disorder which is believed to be caused by either too much or too little of Dopamine, a neurotransmitter in the brain. Schizophrenia can cause two different types of symptoms. The first type is referred to as positive symptoms, which include hallucinations and delusions. Negative symptoms include complete personality withdrawal.

Bipolar affective illness, until recently known as manic depression, is a disorder of moods. Like schizophrenia, it is also caused by an imbalance of chemicals in the brain. People with the disorder experience frequent mood swings, ranging from extremely depressed and suicidal to euphoric.

According to Jan Harvey, an instructor of the seminar, "the euphoria may be a very exaggerated sense of well being, or psychosis, feeling very powerful, important or wealthy...they may do things they wouldn't normally do, perhaps even get in trouble with the law."

Although men and women are affected equally by the diseases, women are more susceptible to depression.

"One out of four women will experience depression in their life, while only one out of 10 men will have the same experience," Harvey said.

Both illnesses are treatable with medication, but the public needs to be more aware and educated about these diseases, according to the sponsors of the seminar.

According to Cath Knudsen, also an instructor see "seminar" on page three

## Say No to Cars...



CHRONICLE PHOTO/Meredith G. Morton

Students are finding more and more ways to eliminate the parking problems at the University of Utah.

## Grads can buck trend of unemployment with preparation, research

BY LARA GIFFORD  
Chronicle News Writer

Unemployment rates for recent college graduates are up, according to the Department of Labor's publication, *Monthly Labor*. The rate of unemployed 16- to 24-year old men with college degrees rose from 5 percent in 1988 to 8 percent in 1991. The rate for women rose from almost 5 percent to slightly more than 6 percent.

Statistics aren't available for unemployment rates of graduates of the University of Utah. However, 60 days after 1992 students graduated, it was reported by the Career Information and Placement Center that 80 percent of students did not require their help in finding a job, while 20 percent were available for work.

But the Career Center hopes to give students the edge on the declining job market. With a career library filled with hundreds of volumes furnished by employers all over the nation

and books on everything from writing resumes to succeeding at job interviews, students embarking on the job market can receive much valuable information here.

"It is one of the outstanding career libraries in the country. It is an excellent facility," said director of Career Placement Sam Morrison.

Students can also register with the department and meet with counselors who are specialized in specific areas, including technical, engineering, education, business, liberal arts, humanities and fine arts.

"The main thing about the center is that each person that comes in is assigned to a specific counselor that knows them and their needs and will help them find a job in the economy that we are in," Morrison explained. Also available is the SIGI computer system, which helps students pick a career of interest to them by asking a variety of questions.

Though the library and SIGI is free for all students to use, there is a fee for registering. see "grads" on page four

## Inside

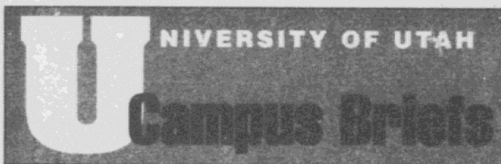


In the Editorial section today, Tamara Williams thanks President Bill Clinton for his National Service Plan and writes of its advantages for college students. Guest columnists Peter Collier and David Horowitz blast super-rich black stars Bryant Gumbel and Laurence Fishburne for lamenting about "racism" in Hollywood and Stuart McDonald urges homophobes to make amends for their misdeeds.

Today's Focus section informs readers about the Best Buddies program, where students assist mentally handicapped youths interact socially with older peers. Also, Chrony staffer Rachel Lindhardt gives an update on the Riverton Arts Council's preparation for a revival of the play *Brigadoon*. And *Chronicle* feature editor Marco Leavitt reports about the urgent need of recorded texts for blind students.

"Let's face it, the media can call our generation apathetic, meandering and lost, but considering the bleak future left to us by previous generations, including the glutinous baby boomers, I think we're faring pretty well. And that's with no small thanks to Bill Clinton."

--Tamara Williams, Editorial Page Editor



## U. instructor named top Utah prof. for third year

A University of Utah associate professor of psychology whose students have been known to get homework under their fingernails has been named the 1993 Utah Professor of the Year by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Thomas Malloy, who took 20 U. students to Mexico last year to perform community service, has been recognized as one of the 47 best undergraduate teachers and scholars in the country by the council, an international association of 3,200 colleges, universities and independent grade schools.

His selection marks the third year in a row that a U. faculty member has received this prestigious award for the state of Utah. Anne Riordan, an associate professor of modern dance, received the award last year. Jackson Newell, professor of educational administration, was selected in 1991.

According to U. President Arthur Smith, "Professor Malloy represents, along with his two predecessor awardees, Professors Riordan and Newell, the deep commitment of the University of Utah's faculty to outstanding undergraduate teaching. His dedication to his students is truly extraordinary."

Malloy, who has been at the U. since 1968 and whose scientific research involves how people learn, called the month-long Mexico trip, which was cited by the council as one of the reasons he received the award, a "transformational journey" in the students' learning process.

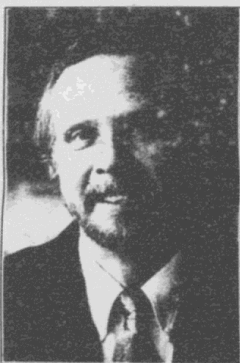
"The students were forced to take a very different point of view and re-experience life in a fresh way," Malloy said, adding that he will take a second group to Mexico this coming winter.

The students laid bricks, mixed cement, participated in an extensive environmental clean-up project and performed other manual labor in and around Cuernavaca, located about 30 miles south of Mexico City.

Although community service might appear an unusual way to learn about psychology, Malloy said human learning is enhanced by the more points of view of life a person has.

"Being forced to take a very different point of view triggers a jump in a person's knowledge base because it provides another description of that person's world," he said.

Criteria for the council's award included extraordinary commitment to teaching, service to the institution and the profession, balance of achievement in teaching, scholarship and service, involvement with students and achievement by former students.



Thomas Malloy

## Civil engineering student takes third in competition

A small water turbine designed and built by a University of Utah student placed third in the open division unrestricted class at the 1993 Hydro Power Contest in Nashville.

Rick Garrett, civil engineering student, was one of the most active participants in the contest, according to *Hydro Review* magazine. In addition to the two turbine entries he designed, built and tested, Garrett also tested turbines for three other classmates who were not able to attend the conference.

The third place finish earned Garrett a \$250 cash award.

The primary aim of the contest, held during the Waterpower '93 Conference in August, was to stimulate and broaden interest in hydropower as a clean, renewable, and environmentally sound way of generating electricity. More than 30 individuals throughout North America competed in the contest.

Entrants built devices that would convert a specific water flow into power, enough to lift a one kilogram weight three meters. The contestants whose devices lifted the weight the fastest were declared winners.

An efficiency division measured liters of water used to move the weight. In this division, the entry using the least amount of water was declared the winner.

Garrett also competed in the student division undergraduate class with classmate Paul Watson.

## Gladysz receives award from chemistry society

John Gladysz, University of Utah professor of chemistry, was selected to receive one of the nation's highest awards for research in chemistry.

The award was established by Dow Chemical Society to recognize major advances on research in organometallic chemistry.

Gladysz was named winner of the 1994 American Chemistry Society Award in Organometallic Chemistry at the society's annual meeting.

Gladysz has been a member of the faculty since 1982 and is the 10th winner of the award and the first from a Western state other than California. He will officially receive the award next March in San Diego.

## mascot

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decided," Capener said about the committee.

At the committee meetings, several justifications for keeping the Crimson Warrior arose, according to Suttner:

- Economics: The committee is concerned about losing alumni support, as well as losing money by not

using old logos, insignia.

- Tradition: The committee feels that because the Ute has been the mascot for so long, it's a tradition that needs to be carried on.

- Honor: People seem to think that they honor Native Americans when they make them mascots.

Suttner sees problems with all of these justifications, but feels the most disturbing and perplexing of these is the idea that the Utes are being honored.

"At the last meeting I was invited to, I asked everyone, 'Why do you honor the Utes?'—and no one answered," Suttner said.

"This is not an honor. If the U. wants to honor the Utes, they need to change their mascot. They should also acknowledge that the land the U. is sitting on was taken from the Utes by the pioneers. If the U. truly wants to honor the Utes, they should set up scholarships for them," Suttner added.

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