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Goodell says Agnew brews alienation with inflammatory attacks

student life



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Reporting:

Preston Peterson
'Life Writer

"Alienation is turning America into a nation of imminent psychopaths," former U.S. Senator Charles Goodell said Wednesday night.

Speaking as part of Quality of Life week at Utah State, Goodell said America is alienated to the point of violence; it is a "spiritually violent society," whose people want to isolate themselves from each other.

Nixon Agnew "Attack"

This alienation, he said, is caused by politicians who "create an aura of disapproval for differences of opinion." Nixon and Agnew, Goodell said, give the impression of being most comfortable when they are on the attack. Agnew's tactic of "postive polarization" is dividing the country.

Another cause of alienation, Goodell said is that for the first time man is unable to apply technology to solve his problems. He said that in the past the problem was that the technology was not available, but now the problem is understanding technology and applying it.

Superficial and Simplistic

The cause of political alienation, Goodell said, is that people, and especially young people, take a superficial and simplistic look at complex political life. He said people expect politician to "wave a wand" and make things happen. Progress within the system he said is "agonizingly slow" but the system works.

He said that involvement is the most effective way to stop alienation. He added that 23 million young people will be able to vote in the 1972 election, and that unless they get

involved in the system "they have no right to complain."

Three other ways to stop alienation, Goodell said, were to: heal the spirit by having the leaders stop dividing the people, end the war in Vietnam, and third solve our problems at home, namely poverty and the environment.

"Calley Guilty"

The Calley incident, Goodell said, shows that our "society is in trouble." He said that Calley was guilty and that if we endorse the actions of Calley, we are no better than any other nation. "If we lionize a man like Calley your society is in trouble," he said.

Turning America around and "restoring" a momentum of progress," Goodell said, will require sacrifice. This sacrifice, he said, would have to be involvement in the political system. He said people should get involved in politics starting with the primaries and that they should vote.

He have as an example the situation of a congressman. Goodell said if the congressman received 300 letters it would have an effect on him, but not the same effect if 300 voters threatened to run someone against him if he didn't vote the way they wanted.

No Plans

Goodell said he has no immediate plans to run for public office, but that he will continue to work on the organizational side. He said that he is working on a "Republican insurgency movement" to get changes in the Republican party.

Goodell described himself as "a Republican without a party." He said it is hard to believe that Lincoln's party has a "southern strategy." He predicted Nixon would drop Agnew in 1972. He described Nixon as choosing "political unics" as vice presidential candidates because they are political "sterile," and can't hurt him.

More than half students claim

'USU elections affected our lives'

Some 55.8 per cent of the students who voted in this year's ASUSU elections felt that the outcome of the election would have a significant effect upon their lives, according to a questionnaire distributed during the elections.

The questionnaire, sponsored by the Quality of Life Committee and written by the Institute of Opinion Analysis, was distributed to probe the demographic characteristics of voters and their rationale for voting, according to George Daines,

Quality of Life Week chairman.

Of the 3,200 persons voting in the election, 2,800 returned the questionnaire. Some 2,737 of these were in usable condition and were tabulated for the results.

Of the 55.8 per cent of the

students who felt that elections would affect their university lives, 20.7 per cent responded that they didn't know why.

Other responses were: 15.4 per cent felt that the election would bring about change, 13.7 per cent felt that student government

inherently affected their lives, 12.2 per cent felt that because of the extreme dichotomy of the presidential candidates there would necessarily have to be a difference in the way the university would function, 12.2 per cent felt that their life would be directly affected by J.J. Platt, depending on whether or not he got in. (These comments were either strongly in favor or strongly opposed to Platt).

Some 27 per cent of those who voted, when asked what group had the greatest effect upon USU elections, felt that social fraternities and sororities did. 8.7 per cent felt that the LDS Church did and 7.6 per cent felt that the LDSA had the greatest impact.

Other Feelings

Feeling that there were no groups in this category were 5.9 per cent of the students. 3 per cent felt that the honor societies such as Angel Flight, Blue Key, etc. had the influence; 1.7 per cent felt that extremist groups like YSA had the most impact; 1.2 per cent felt that Student Life did; 8.3 per cent gave other responses and 35.6 per cent said they didn't know.

A main reason for the poll was to find out who voted. The question: what reasons do you have for participating in this election? was asked. (More than one answer was allowed).

Some 22.9 per cent said they were voting because the candidate was a personal friend; 62.8 per cent voted because they considered it an obligation as a student; 62.6 per cent wanted to improve USU, 36.1 were interested in improving government, 29 per cent were voting to support one particular candidate

GROUP	Per cent of vote	Per cent voting	Per cent of university
Fresh.	24.5	38.0	22.8
Soph.	23.0	48.0	16.8
Jun.	24.5	47.0	18.3
Sen.	22.3	34.0	25.2
Grad.	5.6	12.0	16.8
McKay	10.2	55.0	6.5
Univ.	27.2	39.0	24.2
Off	62.6	36.0	69.3
Male	59.6	30.0	64.5
Female	40.4	39.0	35.5
Greek	23.1	96.0	7.8
Non Greek	76.9	29.0	93.0
Gen Reg.	4.2	20.0	7.4
Ag.	5.6	40.0	5.0
Bus.	13.7	41.0	11.7
Ed.	18.1	30.0	21.0
Eng.	6.5	23.0	9.9
Fam. Life	7.1	47.0	5.3
Hum. Arts &	27.4	42.0	22.9
Soc. Sci			
Nat. Res.	9.3	42.0	7.7
Science	8.2	31.0	9.2
Logan	9.7	38.0	8.5
Sky View	8.8	33.0	8.7
Utah	47.3	25.0	63.6
Idaho	7.5	60.0	4.4
U.S.	23.2	96.0	7.8
Non U.S.	3.4	27.0	4.4
Below 2.0	2.5	NA	NA
2.1 to 3.0	57.8	NA	NA
3.0 to 4.0	39.7	NA	NA

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Readers write

Warns
of
radical
rhetoric

Editor:

When I read the articles of some patriots, humanitarians, idealists, and people who want peace at any price, then I feel sorry for the country. If these people would only use a little bit more fairness in many of their accusations, I would agree with them on many points. If the opinions of these writers would be accepted by the majority of our people, then a downfall of this great nation would come, which means our actions would be dictated by a bigger power.

This downfall would come not because we are trying to fight Communism and help people to stay free of Communist rule, but because these patriots have divided our nation in pursuing a worthy goal. This tragic war would have been ended years ago; tens of thousands of lives on both sides and billions of dollars would have been saved if a handful of elected leaders hadn't sown the seeds of disunity in this land, and are still doing so.

Now after all this suffering, it seems as if the Communists are getting just what they want, thanks to the ones who told them, "You keep on fighting, we'll prepare this nation for your victory." These are not the exact words, but that is the music Hanoi is hearing.

These great humanitarians who can't find enough words of self-accusation and downgrade the good will and best intentions of four presidents, don't find one word for the real aggressor, which is Communism. Most of the evil and suffering in this world today can be traced back to this satanic doctrine.

These lovers of peace at any price must never have heard or read about the

goals of Communism, never heard about the brutality used to reach these goals. They don't want to accept the lessons of Tibet, Hungaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, and others, and the fact that Communism would keep on marching until the whole world would be under its slavery.

These great humanitarians don't write petitions to Hanoi for help in ending the war (maybe they don't know it takes two to make war or peace), and they don't find one word of condemnation for the brutality of the Viet Cong when they kill hundreds of their own people.

I know what war and prison camp means - I was in it! I would like the suffering and killing to end today. I believe strongly this is President Nixon's desire, too.

I hope the majority of the American people cannot be blinded by the rhetoric of some writers who want peace for any price, a rhetoric which wants to make us believe that the victim of the aggression is the aggressor.

Let's give our leaders the time to end this conflict for the benefit of those who like the real freedom. It would be a benefit for the rich and the poor. That is what I have learned in Russia.

Walter Koch
Logan

Fati Marjani
Student

Readers write

Writes
with
mental
gymnastics

Editor:

I am writing this letter to Rev. Bob Barnes.

I personally expressed my opinion to you regarding your article, "A time for love," (*Student Life*, April 7, p.2), but I forgot to mention something else to you -- producing such masterpieces as yours is only possible on one occasion and by one method:

OCCASION -- when one is out of touch with reality.

METHOD -- mental gymnastics.

Fortunately, the occasion is always available and the method is very economical because it doesn't consume much of the brain. Your article gave me the impression that it was written either for some kind of superhuman creature or for those in monasteries and convents.

I am anxiously awaiting your next production so I can prepare a hot answer to it.

Readers write

Says
fraternities
receive
favours

Editor:

I am aware of the fact that most members of the *Student Life* staff are members of fraternities. This probably accounts for the fact that Interfraternity softball games are the biggest sports event on campus.

Actually the frat boys don't play any better softball than anyone else; they just have the sports editor of *Student Life* on their team.

The frat boys who get all the billing actually don't pay as much for this university as many of us on campus. But somehow anything the bigboys from the fraternities do get top billing. Everything the fraternities do is instant news, put in the *Student Life* by the main staff members of the paper.

I personally don't care to hear everything the frats do, especially their mediocre softball games. This paper has carried many editorials on equal rights. OK, let's have some between the frats and everyone else.

This paper carried the fraternity league softball tournament all the way from the first games down to the finals. This included scores of each of the games and a boring play by play description of the finals. Now that the frat league is over the dorm and club leagues are on their own as to when,

where and who they play.

Come on *Student Life* let's give everybody on campus the same breaks. Remember it's not the fraternities that pay for the *Student Life*, it's the entire student body who owns this paper. Let's give equal rights to the other people on this campus. The frats aren't the only ones here.

Daniel Jones
Bullen Hall

EDITOR'S NOTE: I really hate to deflate your highly inaccurate assumption that "most of the members of the *Student Life* staff are members of fraternities." In truth, only one person on our staff is an active Greek, and she is a member of a sorority -- not a fraternity.

As for your claim that "everything the fraternities do is instant news," I must say that you really aren't too observant. If you are anything more than a freshman, you might recall that *Student Life* carried a society page in past years. This was phased out this year in order to do away with the tradition which has placed Greeks in a category of their own in *Student Life*.

It's a shame that you aren't aware of the increased orientation of this newspaper toward Independents. -- cp.

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"If you're truly interested in a more rapid withdrawal, I suggest that YOU withdraw rapidly."

Characteristics of voting students

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and 11.2 per cent were voting for varied other reasons.

Out-of-State vote

The largest percentage of voters was from students who attended out-of-state high schools. Some 96 per cent of these students voted. This constituted 606 votes. Nearly 60 per cent of the students from Idaho voted while only 38 and 33 per cent of the students from Logan and Sky View, respectively, voted.

Persons who attended high school outside the U.S. had the next lower proportional voting record with 27 per cent of that group casting their ballots.

The area with the lowest proportional turnout were the high schools of Utah exclusive of Logan and Sky View, with only 25 per cent of those students voting. However, that group had the most significant actual affect on the election because of its numeric superiority which accounted for 1,293 votes.

Greek Vote

Although social fraternities and sororities have only 7 per cent of the university enrollment, 96 per cent of the greeks voted. This accounted for 23.1 per cent of the total.

Where a student lived while attending USU seemed to make a

difference in voting behavior in the election.

The heaviest proportionate turnout was from those persons residing in the McKay Living center, with 55 per cent of those residents turning out at the polls. Those persons who reside on campus had the next highest turnout with 39 per cent and those residing off campus had the lowest turnout with 36 per cent.

The results of the poll, committee members said, should not be generalized, but should only be applied to the year's elections.

Other statistics concerning this poll can be seen in the chart on page 1.

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Committee reviews environment

A faculty-student steering committee has been named to review environmental problems of the Intermountain Region and establish priorities for work on those problems under a \$600,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to Utah State.

Faculty members from each of the colleges, two graduate students and two undergraduate students are on the Environment

and Man Steering Committee announced Tuesday by Dr. Cyrus M. McKell, project director.

Committee members are Dr. Alvin Southard, College of Agriculture; Dr. B. Delworth Gardner, Business; Carolyn Steel, Education; Dr. Joe Middlebrooks, Engineering; Marie Krueger, Family Life; Dr. JeDon A. Emehiser and Tom Lyon, Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences; Dr. Allen Stokes,

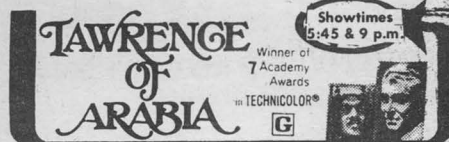
Natural Resources; Dr. John Simmons, Science; Susan Brown and James J. Platt, undergraduate students; and Joseph Passineau and Curtis Wilcott, graduate students.

The committee will propose new university environment-related activities and review proposals submitted by faculty and students, especially those for colloquia, task forces and new interdisciplinary research.

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MUSIC STYLE

Chambers Brothers

by Jeff Brough



One of the six Chambers brothers smiles jubilantly as he raps with Student Life after the Chambers' recent Salt Palace concert.

It was beautiful. The audience the Chambers brothers grabbed the heart of the ripping it, slapping it, stamping it, best of all feeling it.

From cowboys to longhaired straights to super-freaks, it didn't matter. They were together. Yes, even in Salt Lake.

All Smiles

In the dressing room before the concert, the Chambers brothers cruised in with smiles painting their faces wider than the river.

"Man, that was the most beautiful audience we've ever gotten. They're beautiful people. They turned us on. The audience loved us. We really had each other."

The success of black gospel music is highly unusual.

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We Are All Religious

"I know that the Mormons are a very religious group but then so is every man to a certain extent. We all happen to worship the same God whether you're red, green, yellow, blue, black or white, it's the same God your worshiping so it really doesn't make any difference I think."

The Chambers Brothers are in the process of preparing an overseas tour which could culminate into an album.

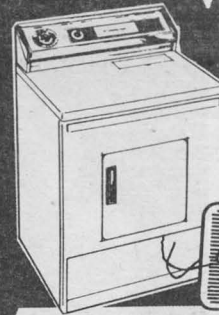
"We're thinking about possibly recording an album in maybe Japan or Africa. We'll also be in Australia and Africa. While we're in Japan we'll probably try to get an album together.

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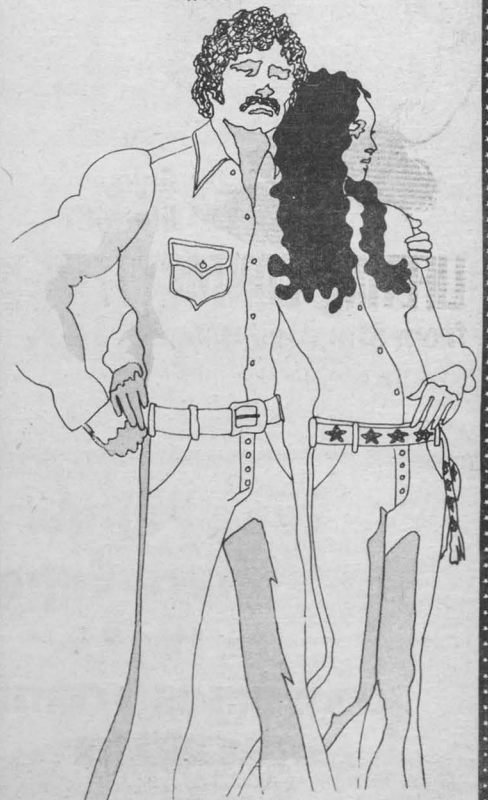
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On Campus

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International Picnic — The annual picnic will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Hyrum Community Picnic Grounds off Blacksmith Fork Canyon. Rides will be provided at the UC parking lot at 3:15 p.m.

Editor speaks — Lane Palmer, editor of the Farm Journal, will speak today in the Chase FAC Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m.

Sophomore Council — Applications available in the Activity Center. Committee positions are open in projects, activities, and public relations.

Big Sister — Last day to sign up in dorm, sorority, UC information desk, or fill out blank in this issue of Student Life.

Baptist Student Union — Monday at 6:30 in the UC Patio, for more information call 753-3676 or 752-5146.

Lecture — Evelyn Hodges Lewis, associate professor in Sociology, will be honored Tuesday with a lecture and reception in the Skyroom, UC at 7:30 p.m.

Utah Symphony — Tonight at 8 p.m. in the UC ballroom, the LDSSA presents a ball. Tickets available at the door.

AAUP — The USU Chapter will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Sage Room. USU President Glen L. Taggart will address the group.

Business Students — The summer schedule for Business Administration Department has been revised. An accurate copy may be obtained from the BA Department 8th floor of Business Building.

Project Millville — The clean-up project for Millville will be May 22.

Special Education — Field Experience Proposals are due today and the Student Teaching Applications are due May 14, for fall quarter.

Religion in Life — The series will host Dick Nemeika, former BYU all American and Utah Stars player. This will be Tuesday May 11, at 12:30 p.m. in the East Chapel of the LDS Institute.

Hawaiian Tour — Reservations have been extended to May 15. Contact Dr. Twain Tippets, Art Gallery.

Dance Theatre — The USU Dance Theatre will present six selections in a spring concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Chase FAC.

Art Shows — The Spring Art Sale is scheduled for the Art Barn Wednesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. and throughout the day. Following the student art sale will be the Alliance for Visual Arts Art Gala, at the Library Gallery.

"Exploring Generation Gap" — Bonaro W. Overstreet, psychological interpreter of current problems will speak at 11:30 a.m. in the University Lounge, UC.

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Scientist views solar system

'Theories on origin not absolute'

Harold C. Urey, professor at California Institute of Technology and winner of the Nobel Prize in 1934, discussed the 'Origin of the Solar System' in a speech Wednesday at USU.

Urey noted that none of the scientific proposals that have tried to explain the origin of the solar system have remained for very long. They are continually being corrected and revalued.

He briefly explained his model of how the solar system originated.

parts of this mass broke off. This produced a sun with a flat mass of gas, which also had gravitational instability causing it to break off into separate bodies.

He cited two phenomenon that he felt must have occurred during this time.

- a loss of gases occurred before the earth was formed.
- large objects were present; this is shown because of the various tilts of the different planets.

stated in connection with his explanation. "One must depend upon observation."

Urey also explained several aspects of the composition and creation of the moon.

He listed several facts that had been learned about the moon since information has been received from early space ships

orbiting the moon and from recent moon landings that have brought back moon rocks.

Moon Facts

-there are heavy masses under the surface of the moon

- many of the craters on the moon were produced by collision not by volcanic action

- some volcanic action did occur, however, very early in the history of the solar system

-moon rocks are not like rocks on the earth but must have been melted at one time.

- this remelting could have been do to collisions.

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Solar System Model

According to Urey, the solar system in the beginning was an enormous mass of rotating gas. Due to gravitational instability

Mathematical Theories

"Mathematical theories are very necessary but are inadequate when dealing with such complicated subject," Urey



HAROLD C. UREY
Nobel Winner

Green light for audit of city records given

A Logan contractor has won permission to audit city records after criticizing city financial practices.

Newell J. Olsen won permission to audit the city's books Tuesday following a conference with 1st District Judge VeNoy Christofferson and City Atty. Ted Perry.

Christofferson had denied Olsen's request earlier, saying it was too broad.

Officials Criticized

Olsen has criticized city officials for failing to let bids on construction projects, building parking lots for Utah State, spending city funds for a "federal promotion scheme" and collecting expenses without submitting vouchers.

Mayor Richard A. Chambers said city books are open to the public for inspection at any time.

"We are not apprehensive of persons examining our books," he said. "However, the city has 160 people running a \$3 million business and we can't have the books tied up without stopping services."

Reproduce Records

Chambers requested that Olsen reproduce the records in order to keep city government functioning at a steady pace. Olsen agreed to the request.

"I will request one item at a time," Olsen said. "If it meets my approval, I will move on to another area." Olsen said he plans to begin the audit by examining expense accounts of city officials.

"My intentions are to audit as little as possible and to do it cheaply," Olsen said.

The books will be made

available for inspection immediately, but an explanation of entries from the auditor's office will not be possible until after the fiscal budget is prepared city officials said.



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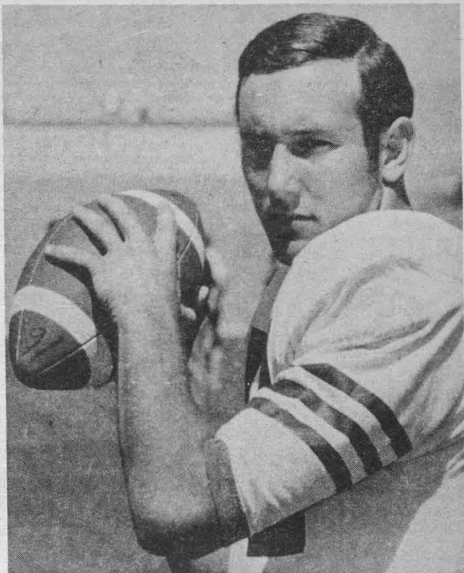
Although Utah State head football coach Chuck Mills has held only four spring practice sessions during the past two weeks he will press toward preparation for the annual Golden Spike scrimmage scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Box Elder High School field in Brigham City.

A complete turn-about in weather conditions allowed the 1971 Aggie squad to participate in aggressive drills Friday and Saturday. However this week the practice sessions will be very intense for spring drills. The coaching staff wants the timing and assignments to be sharp for the Saturday drill.

Thirty-four lettermen are working in the spring drills. Offensive starters from 1970 include Tony Adams, QB; John Strycula, RB, Ed Giles, RB; Steve Taylor, FB; Bob Wicks, SE; Al Faccinto, C; Wes Miller, C; and Dave Cox, guard. Of the offensive starting backfield only Wes Garnett, flanker, has completed eligibility.

Defensively returning starters include Wendell Brooks, DB, Bob Bloom, DB; Dennis Ferguson, DB; Tom Kelso, DE; Kent Baer, LB; Mike Jones, LB; Jim Place, DT; Truitt White, T; Tom Murphy, DE; Steve Couppee, DE; and Elden Liu, DE.

Nineteen freshmen are trying out for the varsity team. Thirteen squadmen from the 1970 roster are varsity candidates. From the junior college ranks the Aggies have 18 players enrolled for spring quarter and participating in spring football.



TONY ADAMS will quarterback the Aggies through the season's first scrimmage tomorrow in Brigham City.

Lund trips Ivins; finals near in 'mural softball

Per usual, athletes from the Utah State football team (Lund Hall and USU Football), rolled to decisive semi-final round victories in softball play Tuesday afternoon.

Both Lund and USU Football are now in the finals of their respective softball circuits, dorm and club, and await the championship series between winners to be determined later.

Lund and Ivins fought to a thrilling 8-6 win Tuesday, with Lund the victor. Lund will now await the winner of the losers bracket (Ivins, Richards or Bullens) for the final series.

Tight Contest

In that game, Ivins jumped to a 2-0 lead and held it until the fifth inning when Lund pushed over four runs. Mike Childers, Craig Clark, Terry Hughes and Elden Liu rapped key hits in that four-run rally.

However, Ivins fought back to tie the game 6-6 in the sixth inning as Lindstrom, Muramoto, Widdison and Bowdler combined for four runs.

In the bottom of the seventh, Hughes singled and Mickey Doyle homered to give Lund the win. Al Faccinto was picked off first base during the game.

In other dorm action, Richards eliminated Moyle Hall 12-4. Jacobs had three hits and scored

three runs, and Studt also added three hits to the Richards attack, moving them into a showdown with Bullens for the right to meet Ivins for the losers bracket title.

Club League

USU Football walloped previously undefeated Young Americans 19-6 Tuesday.

Tom Murphy, with three hits including a home run, was the big stick for USU, although Bob Bloom, Dennis Ferguson and Dave England added crucial hits.

The footballers will await the losers bracket winner (Young Americans, St. Sabatikus, 8 plus 3, Carbon or Guess Who) for the final series.

St. Sabatikus earned a shot at the title when they upset MASH 8-5. MASH forged to a 3-0 lead but lost it to timely hits by Roberts and Birch. They played Carbon yesterday in the semi-finals.

Also Tuesday, 8 plus 3 smashed the Primo Warriors 13-5. Wes Garnett blasted a homer plus two doubles as the 8 plus 3 team took a 7-3 lead and were never headed. Frank Toddre had three hits for the winners.

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Faculty duo cops handball championship

Don Sisson and Larry Cannon, USU professors, won the campus faculty Handball-Doubles championship in the HPER building earlier this week.

Sisson and Cannon defeated Dave Mumford and Richard Krebill for the championship after a tournament that required four rounds to claim the title.

Sisson, assistant dean of the College of Science, and Cannon, Mathematics department head, downed Mumford and Krebill 21-14 and 21-12 in the finals. Mumford is a federal collaborator in range science and Krebill is an associate professor of Plant Pathology.

The winning duo defeated Steve Bernstein's team to reach the finals.

Currently, the faculty singles handball tournament is now underway in the campus recreation department.

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