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So you want to major in anthropology, huh? Sorry, not for about five years, according to members of that department. . . . Page 3

Terry Shea ended his years on the USU gridiron this week as he moves on to PCAA rival San Jose. He will coordinate the offense there. . . . Page 7

The Utah Statesman

Gymnasts hit preseason scoring goal

By J.D. BOOGERT
sports editor

It could have been described as the autumnal equinox — the time of year when summer turns to fall.

While winter snow fell outside the warmth of the Spectrum Monday night, it was "fall" on the inside — eight falls for Utah State's gymnastics team to be exact.

The Aggie team nevertheless dominated their first meet of the season, defeating Boise State 176.20-169.55 in front of about 1,100 fans in the Spectrum.

In the first competition of any season, it can be expected that athletes will be a little rusty, and falls in gymnastics enter into that category. Without the eight falls and a major stop on the bar routine, the 13th-ranked Aggies would have topped the 180.0 mark — considered very competitive in collegiate gymnastics.

"First of all, if I could assess our performance, I'd say it was a typical first meet when you consider the anxiousness and nervousness of the girls," said Utah State head coach Ray Corn. "But I was disappointed in the types of falls we had."

"Our goal was 176.0 in our opening meet," he continued. "We hit our goal. We also scored five points higher than last year's opener against BYU."

A year ago, in the season opener against BYU in the Spectrum, the Aggies totaled 170.75 points, and did not top the 176.0 mark until eight meets into the season against Montana State.

Monday night's opener was the college debut for three Aggie freshmen, including Jill Palmer of Bountiful, the Utah state champion a year ago.

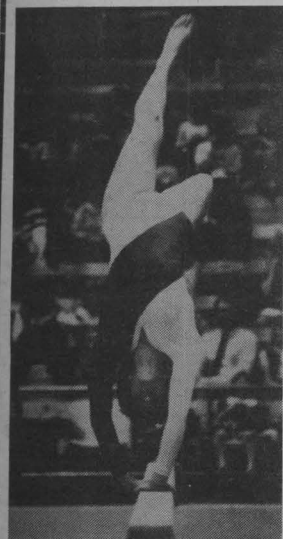
"I felt good the last two events," Palmer said of her beam and floor routines. "I'm having trouble on the bars, right after my mount."

Palmer, whose highest mark of her four events was 9.0 on floor exercise, said she'd never performed before a larger crowd.

"Definitely," she said when asked if she was aware of the crowd during her performances. "But it makes it more exciting."

Palmer's 34.75 four-event total tied her with Utah State's Brenda Carr among the all-around competitors. Boise State's Connie Lavertu took

(continued on page 8)



Freshman Jill Palmer, top, and Michelle Pohl-Hunger perform on balance beam during Monday's match against Boise State

Steve Adams photos

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The World

Monson has eye on congress post

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Lt. Gov. David Monson on Tuesday announced he would seek the Republican nomination for Utah's 2nd Congressional District seat being vacated by Rep. Dan Marriott.

Monson, 38, had said privately he wanted to run for governor. But he said at a news conference Tuesday he had reconsidered his options and was abandoning the gubernatorial race in favor of the congressional contest.

Marriott announced last month he would not seek re-election. He said he either would run for governor or return to private business.

Monson said he planned to continue the conservative Republican policies initiated under President Reagan's administration.

"The future looks bright. Much more can still be done, but the groundwork has been laid. A supportive Congress will insure further progress," Monson said. "I can offer the kind of support needed to achieve results while adding a new perspective to the office. That perspective will be a Utah perspective and a Utah approach."

Saudi consul abducted in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gunmen with automatic rifles abducted the Saudi Arabian consul from his limousine Tuesday, wounding his driver and beating his bodyguard. State-run Beirut radio said the kidnappers were trying to sabotage a Saudi-mediated security plan and "inflamm the Lebanon situation."

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the abduction of consul Hussein Abdullah Farrash, 45, in Moslem west Beirut's seaside Rouché neighborhood. There was no word on whether the Saudi Embassy or the Lebanese government had received any ransom demands.

The state radio, meanwhile, said Druse and Christian militiamen traded artillery and rocket barrages throughout the day in the Kharroub region overlooking Israel's defense line at the Awali River in southern Lebanon. No casualties were reported.

Elsewhere, police said, guns were silent after a day of heavy bombardment Monday that left

Monson is the first candidate to officially announce in the district. Democrat Frances Farley, who lost a close race against Marriott in 1982, has scheduled a news conference Friday to announce her candidacy.

Among other Republicans who have expressed interest in the GOP nomination are Salt Lake City Councilwoman Alice Shearer and former state Tax Commissioner Georgia Peterson.

"I'm just going ahead and working as hard as I can to win the election," Mrs. Farley said. "I'll be happy to discuss the issues with whoever the Republican candidate is."

No other Democrats have shown interest in the Congressional seat. The 2nd District is confined to Salt Lake county and includes one of the state's highest concentrations of Democratic voters.

"There's no question Frances Farley would be a difficult opponent. The trends we see in Salt Lake indicate that would be the case. But having never lost an election, I don't intend to start now," Monson said.

34 civilians dead and 100 wounded in Beirut's Christian sector and Druse-inhabited central mountain towns.

Beirut radio said the mid-morning abduction of Farrash was "engineered to deal another blow to the security plan and inflame the Lebanon situation."

"The party that ignited the situation in Beirut and the mountains yesterday is the beneficiary of the abduction," the radio said, referring to Monday's shelling attack.

The radio commentary did not name any specific group. The security plan calls for disengagement of Lebanon's warring factions and extending Lebanese government control in some areas around Beirut.

The Voice of Lebanon radio station of the rightist Christian Phalange Party said the kidnappers belonged to Hezbollah, or Party of God, a pro-Iranian group of extremist Shiite Moslems. The station cited no source for its report.

Air Forces readies weapon for downing satellites

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force is ready to launch the first flight test of its new anti-satellite weapon despite the fears of arms control advocates that it could spark a new round in the international arms race.

The U.S. weapon, a small rocket fired from a high-flying jet, is designed to counter a Soviet anti-satellite ASAT weapon that has already been tested successfully, according to the Pentagon.

The first flight test of the American ASAT has been put off for several months, but the problems that led to the delay have now been solved, according to officials who declined to be named.

The \$4 billion system involves an 18-foot long rocket slung beneath an F-15. The fighter carries the rocket up to about 60,000 feet and fires it, and the rocket hunts down its target and explodes.

Both superpowers are heavily reliant on satellites for communications and reconnaissance, particularly in systems designed to warn against nuclear attack.

In recent months, arms control advocates have predicted that the ASAT competition may lead to a new round of competition that could result in the military use of space.

When it approved the Pentagon budget authorization bill last fall, Congress forbid ASAT tests "against objects in space" until the White House tried to negotiate a ban on such weapons. But the Pentagon has interpreted the language to allow the first round of flight tests.



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The Utah Statesman

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NUMBER 37

Incest a problem in valley, says psychologist

By KRISTI GLISSMEYER
managing editor

When clinical psychologist Jan Bacon first came to Logan, he was told that child abuse and incest were not a problem in Cache Valley.

According to national statistics, however, Bacon said of the some 35 people who listened to his lecture Monday — "one out of every eight men in the room and one out of every four women are victims of incest."

"Whenever I speak about incest or abuse," he said, "I'll look around the room and see a few people getting teary-eyed and know that there are some in the audience whose lives have been affected by incest."

In a lecture sponsored by the campus Social Work Student Organization, Bacon said although research is not yet complete concerning the extent of child abuse in Cache Valley, it is certain that the problem does exist.

Bacon, an alcohol and drug abuse counselor for USU's Counseling Center, also works with Logan's Child and Family Support Center (CFSC), 149 W. 300 N.

When a parent is stressed-out CFSC offers a place for them to leave their children in volunteer care for up to 72 hours "in order to avoid possible abuse, until the problems are solved," Bacon said.

Since its opening six months ago, the center has temporarily

housed about 190 Cache Valley children.

"Some people say incest and abuse do not exist in the valley," he said, "but judging from the number of children that have been left at the center, there are some problems."

"Incest is the last of the major taboos and we are finally bringing it out of the closet," Bacon said.

Opening the closet door includes providing therapy for families and individuals scared by incest. CFSC sponsors a therapy group called Parents United that works with both the incest victim and perpetrator.

"Victims of incest are most often women victimized in their youth by their fathers,"

Bacon said. But, he said, a significant percentage of men are also victimized when young by fathers and mothers.

"It is more difficult for a man to admit he was once a victim of incest," he said. "Men are trained to be in power and (as victims) find themselves early in life to be powerless."

Spouses of people who were victims of incest are often invited to counseling, said Bacon, because "the effects of incest cross generational lines" and a spouse can become a needed support system to a past-victim of incest.

Men and women who have committed incest will also find a place with Parents United, though Bacon explained it is difficult to get them to come forward.

Perpetrators are often under the influence of a drug, usually alcohol, when they commit incest, said Bacon.

"Alcohol eliminates the moral and reasoning aspects of behavior and the person acts under impulse," he said. "And alcohol is a socially accepted drug." Bacon pointed out that most people who commit incest are not outside the social norm, but are "found in the mainstream of society."

After a person admits to having committed incest, the risk for them committing suicide increases — especially if the perpetrator is a member of a highly religious community such as Cache Valley.

"When there is a high standard of behavior and you break the rules, then life gets bumped down the scale in terms of importance," he said.

Thus, working with perpetrators is not taken lightly. A person who calls CFSC to admit they have committed incest and need help will be warned to give only his first name. If both names are given the center is required by law to report him to the police.

However, if the person

agrees to go through therapy both his first and last name will be required and at that time social services has some influence over the legalities — justice balanced with mercy, Bacon said.

He said "very rarely" do incest perpetrators serve time in jail.

Children who are or have been victims of incest are often afraid to point a finger at their parent. "Many children feel responsible," he said. "They think the abuse is their fault." Therapists at CFSC work with the child victim and try to de-emphasize the child's power over the situation.

"It is a problem of socialization," he said.

"Children are thought of as possessions instead of people — a girl grows up to think a man can tell her what to do with her body."

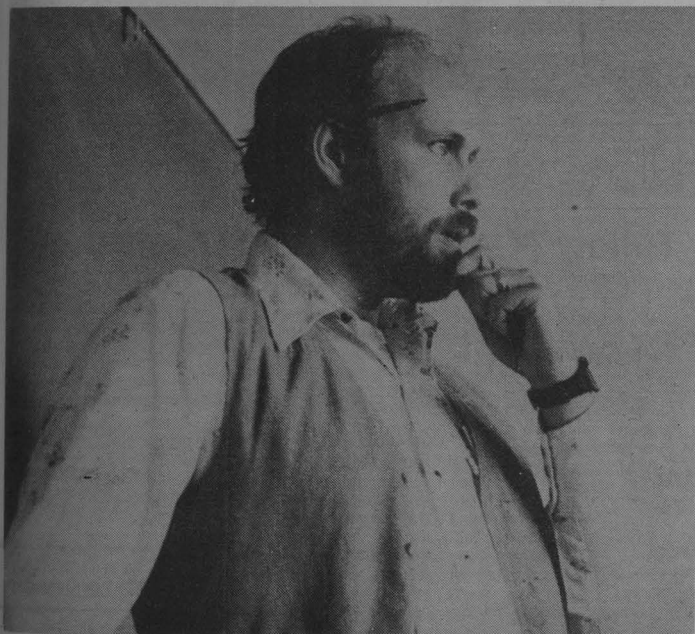
Bacon defined incest as "any inappropriate touching" and when a person crosses that line with a child he should seek some type of counseling.

The extent incest affects a victim's life is not known until the individual is seen by a therapist.

"The victim may claim the incident happened a long time ago and has had no ill effect on their lives," he said, "but there may be some scars."

Counseling can't always erase the scars, but it can help the victim and perpetrator put their lives back in order. Bacon said the center works on the premise of therapy and, most especially, prevention.

"My hope is to educate people so they will not find themselves trapped in an abusive or incestual situation," he said. CFSC will accept information concerning possible child abuse or give information concerning individual and family counseling at 752-8880.



Jan Bacon, a USU counselor who works at the Child and Family Support Center in Logan says incest, "the last of the major taboos," is finally "coming out of the closet." Steve Adams photo

Anthropology as a USU major not likely for five years

USU's program must first meet a list of criteria from the Utah Board of Regents

By JEFF BALDWIN
staff writer

Students may not be able to major in anthropology at USU for up to five years, according to two members of the department of sociology, social work and anthropology.

Anthropology, the study of the development of man, is currently offered only as a minor at USU, although several department members say they would like to see a degree offered. However, the program must first meet a list of criteria given by the Utah Board of Regents before it will receive that status, according to Pamela Riley, sociology department head.

She said past applications were rejected because the program failed to meet some of these standards. The last application was made in the fall of 1978. She said that since then most areas needing attention have been addressed and instituting an undergraduate degree would require no additional funding other than that needed for paperwork at graduation.

"We don't need to hire new professors or secretaries and we don't need new facilities," Richley Crapo, professor of anthropology, said. "Some people seem to have a negative mind-set concerning finance due to the current economic environment."

USU currently offers anthropology credit equal to that required for an undergraduate degree but is not allow-

ed to give one.

"A lot of people have graduated with the equivalent of an anthropology degree but don't have the papers to show for it," Riley said.

In order for these people to receive a degree, they must transfer credit to another school that offers an anthropology major. In Utah, only Brigham Young University and the University of Utah offer such programs. The U of U also offers a doctorate program.

Small student enrollment is the main problem holding back board approval, Crapo said.

"If we had increasing enrollments in classes, I think we'd probably get it," he said.

He said he feels "there's a gap in

the university without anthropology as a major. A school isn't really worthy of calling itself a university without one."

Riley said the department has tried several approaches to attract students including advertising and exhibits on campus. She said she is surprised that enrollment is not higher since other universities have large enrollments.

"I don't think anyone who wants a well-rounded education should miss taking an anthropology course," she said.

A written proposal has been drafted by the department but, according to Riley, may not be submitted to the Board of Regents for another five years "unless student enrollment takes a dramatic upswing."

Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion Opinion

Incest: a hidden yet real problem

Just because some things are not seen, does not mean they do not exist. And keeping them under wraps does not mean they will disappear.

Incest falls under the category of "things hidden" and claimed to be non-existent.

Jan Bacon, a clinical psychologist, said when he first came to Logan he was told incest was not a problem in Cache Valley.

"Incest? Not in my town, not in my neighborhood, not in my home!" claimed some Cache Valley residents.

Bacon said, "As long as there are human beings in a society, there will be incest."

This valley is not immune. In a community that runs on strict social and moral norms, personal and social weaknesses often suffer the "big cover-up." Members of a society that requires its people to live by a yardstick of highly-structured standards may feel a great pressure to measure up, and when imperfections peak out from under the structure, many people would rather not admit the weaknesses exist.

Repression of reality is damaging, especially if the truth reveals a problem that needs to be solved. Hurtful situations, such as incest, that do not have an outlet for expression and that cannot find the freedom to be resolved will fester.

It's like an open wound that goes untreated. The pain can be tolerated and the hole can be hidden until time fills it, but a scar will remain.

When people turn their heads from a problem they don't want to see, it doesn't mean the problem will fade away. It's time to open the closet and battle the skeletons.

"Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example."

Mark Twain



Letters

Follow PCAA guidelines for spectators

To the editor:

As ASUSU athletic vice president, I was called into Vice President for Student Services Val Christensen's office last week and made aware of some PCAA basketball guidelines that we students need to be aware of:

1. At basketball games, the use of irritants (i.e., artificial noisemakers, portable amplifiers other than for band instruments, derogatory banners or P.A. systems used by spectators) is prohibited in PCAA arenas.

This includes bullhorns,

banging pots together, clickers, etc. There really is no substitute for good old yelling at the top of our lungs and clapping our hands.

2. There should never be debris of any kind thrown onto the floor.

This has improved greatly since the Weber State game, but judging from the UNLV game, the problem still exists. We should all know by now that throwing things onto the floor is not only childish and bush-league, but dangerous to players, coaches, officials and others, and it just doesn't do anything for the image of the

school.

3. Aisles, tunnels, steps, and the playing floor should be clear of all spectators other than university spirit squads, officials and credentialed members of the media.

In future games, let's keep the same fierce intensity, keep behind Coach Tueller and his players and continue to do everything we can (within these guidelines) to help us win ball games.

John Fieldsted
athletics and campus affairs
vice president

Here's some advice for USU professors

To the editor:

Although I recognize the humor intended by Ann McKeehan's Turnstyle column on Jan. 16, it provides the opportunity to discuss one of academia's most detrimental traditions: The Pecking Order of Student Worthlessness. As a student, undergraduate instructor, and doctoral teaching assistant, I must suggest to Ms. McKeehan that the most serious "offender" is not her sleeping student but whoever it was that convinced her that "...they (undergraduates) do represent a separate class — a separate species — of humankind."

We have all participated in the ritual — you know the one: Professors peck at the doctoral students and master's level instructors, the instructors and doctoral students peck at the

master's students, everyone pecks at the undergraduates, and so on down the line until we have created so oppressive an atmosphere that I often wonder if we are spending our time in a chicken coop or an institution of higher learning.

Students at all levels have a right to learn with integrity and I stand firm in my position that the few students whom I have met that have tempted me to describe them as belonging to a species separate from the rest of humankind have more often than not learned their behaviors from a lifetime of teachers who have systematically punished questioning and reinforced passive acceptance of what we teach.

As for Ms. McKeehan's closing plea for help — "What on earth is a professor to do?" — I submit the following sugges-

tions:

1. If your student falls asleep once, forget it. He didn't fall asleep because he was an undergraduate, believe me.

2. If your student falls asleep chronically, ask him not to come to class. It might not hinder his education, but it is reasonable to expect that it hinders your instruction.

3. Be assured that after you have "sweated all summer long preparing" and have relationships with most of your students consisting of "mutual trust and respect", the remainder of the learning effort belongs to them.

Perpetuating the Pecking Order Ritual will more than likely result in students who do not know how to take their share of the responsibility.

Susan G. Friedman



Campus Clip File

this week
by
DOUG WHITTIER



Peanut butter and Parakeets

Editor's note: Campus Clip File is a weekly column in which a member of USU's student body is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Doug Whittier is a sophomore majoring in chemistry.

What can I say? I loved my college days. I look back on them now with vividly fond memories. I especially remember the significant relationships I had with three dynamic women and the effect they all had on me, which was mostly good, seldom bad.

I'll begin by telling about Ann, my first romance. She had dark brown hair and was always fun to be with. She was majoring in child development and home economics and she loved to cook delicious meals for the two of us. The strangest thing that comes to my mind about her was the peanut butter she had in the cupboards of her apartment. It always had much the same flavor and consistency as Playdoh, but having a taste for poached Playdoh on toast, I never complained.

The trouble began when she learned of my weakness for sweets. She started making massive amounts of cookies, brownies, and all kinds of candy. After about a year of junk foods, I started developing chronic pain in my teeth. Upon going to the dentist, I was informed that I gravely needed extensive dental work consisting of seven root canals, eight gold crowns, four bridges and three wisdom teeth which needed pulling immediately.

Obviously, we had to break up because I was \$15,000 in debt. I also had to quit college temporarily, and having no money to pay the enormous dentist bills, I wound up a patient in the dental ward for financially disturbed teeth.

A short time later, after I had been rehabilitated, I got back in school and began working harder than ever. It was a short two months later when I met Nancy.

She was a psychology major and a very intelligent girl. Being a perceptive person, she could bring many of the abstract theories of psychology into an every day context. We would spend evenings together discussing the works of Sigmund Freud, debating and disputing whatever crossed our minds.

Our relationship lasted a good two and a half years, but then steadily went down hill when she started analyzing my every thought and deed. At first, I was amused and somewhat flattered, but as time went by, I started becoming confused as to who I was, what with all her postulations and observations. I didn't know whether I had Oedipus complex or was still fixated at the oral stage of Freud's psychosexual development.

What finally terminated our relationship was when she started charging me \$50 a session. That was the end. It was over from that moment on. There were no hard feelings though and we parted as friends.

My last girlfriend in college was a blonde named Cindy. She was great company. We would go to the library every night and study long and hard for hours. She was majoring in French, I in business.

I spent so much time with her over the next year that she began to rub off on me. I had a lot of respect for her throughout the months that followed and I was awed by how hard she worked in her studies, which in turn inspired me to work harder. Eventually, I started learning French more and more from being around her so much.

Unfortunately, I learned the French language so well from her competent tutelage that I forgot the English language. After that, things got impossible. What with not being able to speak to my professors or any of my friends, it became most uncomfortable. Eventually, someone apparently reported me to some immigration officials, telling them I didn't have a visa and I was deported to France. It took me five years to get back to the states, for lack of proper I.D. and what-not and when I arrived back to school I couldn't find Cindy anywhere, and I never saw her again.

All together, with a few setbacks, it took me 11 years to graduate from college in business. After graduation, when a few years had passed, I got married to a girl I met in a pet shop that specialized in parakeets. Together, we started the largest chain of parakeet pet shops in America.

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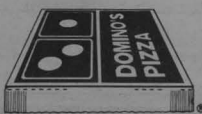
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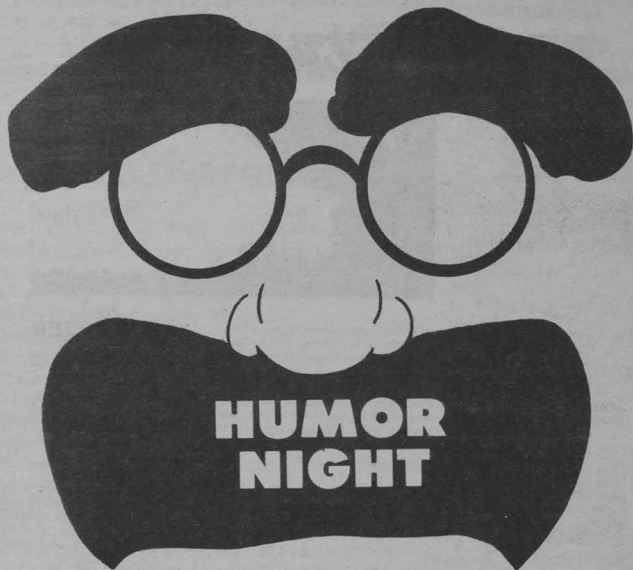
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- 4 Pronoun
- 6 Pretends
- 11 Allow
- 13 Vegetable
- 15 Preposition
- 16 Instruct
- 18 Latin conjunction
- 19 Sun god
- 21 Paradise
- 22 Clan
- 24 Chills and fever
- 26 Wife of Geraint
- 28 Imitate
- 29 Repairs
- 31 River duck
- 33 Teutonic deity
- 34 Pound down
- 36 Falsifier
- 38 French article
- 40 Flesh
- 42 Lock fixedly
- 45 Doctrine
- 47 Short jacket
- 49 Hastened
- 50 Husband of Gudrun
- 52 Allowance for waste
- 54 Prefix: down
- 55 Negative
- 56 Seesaws
- 59 Symbol for iron
- 61 Come on the scene
- 63 Tradesman
- 65 Floats in air
- 66 Old pronoun
- 67 Native metal

DOWN

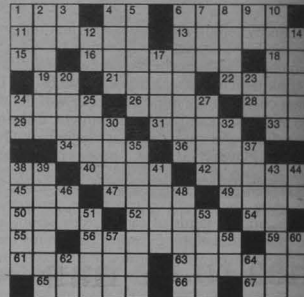
1 Suitable

2 Mr. Arliss

- 3 Conjunction
- 4 Conceal
- 5 Musical study
- 6 Breed of dog
- 7 Torrid
- 8 The sweet-sop
- 9 Parent: colloq.
- 10 Russian plain
- 12 Pinetree state: abbr.
- 14 Aquatic mammal
- 17 Coin
- 20 Female relative
- 23 Babylonian deity
- 24 Kind of cheese
- 27 Platform
- 30 Pintail duck
- 32 Narrow strip of wood
- 35 Talks glibly
- 37 Foray

Answers to previous puzzle

ASP	AGAIN	PUT
LEO	BASTE	ATE
TROPE	EVADED	
DOT	TREND	
FELT	UR	ROLES
ALE	OPEN	DENT
LAP	PROMISE	TO
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Thurs, Jan 19 12:30 FAC
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Sports



Terry Shea, who served as assistant football coach at Utah State for eight years, has resigned to take a similar position with an Aggie PCAA foe, San Jose State. *Cedric N. Chatterley photo*

Shea to be named as SJS assistant

By LORI ANN EATON
sports writer

San Jose State is expected to announce today that Terry Shea, who recently resigned as offensive football coordinator at Utah State, will accept the same position at SJS.

"It's official but it's not ready to be released," said Spartan head coach Claude Gilbert on Tuesday in a telephone interview.

"We're absolutely delighted to be able to bring in a coach like Terry," Gilbert said. "I've known Terry for a long time. . . He's a very bright man and an outstanding coach."

The Spartans looked outside of SJS after the majority of their football staff left for Stanford with former head coach Jack Elway, Gilbert said.

Shea, who is from the northern California area, took the offer to return home and to gain exposure for a chance as head coach with a major college, he said.

"At one point I wanted to stay at USU one more season because I thought the Aggies would be very successful next year and I still

think they will be," he said. "But I felt like my career needed a move."

"I have not been home professionally since I left to attend the University of Oregon (1968)," he added.

The eight-year USU veteran assistant coach had also been contacted by the University of Cincinnati (where Long Beach State's Dave Currey was recently hired as head coach) when San Jose State called Shea, who said both calls were unexpected.

"It's (SJS) closer to home," said Aggie head coach Chris Pella. "It's an opportunity (for Shea) to get back and rub shoulders. It will help him accomplish his goal to be a head coach."

Shea, whose last day as an Aggie coach will be Friday, said he and his family are reluctant to leave Cache Valley. "We've been accepted and received in Logan very well," he said.

"It's a very special place for us."

"We'll miss him here," said Pella. "He's done an excellent job."

Shea graduated from the University of Oregon in 1968 and came to Utah State in 1976 when Bruce Snyder became head coach.

Student Center Movies

WARGAMES

Now Playing

7:00 9:30

Jan. 18-21



The Graduate

Midnight Movie
Fri & Sat

The Absent-Minded Professor

Sat. Mat. 11:00 1:00

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Utah State visits NMS for first time since '72

By J.D. BOOGERT
sports editor

Call Thursday night's Pacific Coast Athletic Association matchup at Las Cruces, N.M., between Utah State and New Mexico State the 10-11-12-13-14 combination.

10 — The two teams will be playing for the 10th time in the series which began in the 1960-61 season. New Mexico State leads the series 5-4. None of the games have been conference games as New Mexico State is in its first year in the PCAA.

11 — Eleven times in the past 12 years has Utah State had an opponent break the century mark. New Mexico State was the first of the 11, beating USU 108-88 in Las Cruces in 1972.

12 — It's been 12 years since Utah State has played in Las Cruces.

13 — Both teams have played 13 times this season. Utah State has an 8-5 overall mark while New Mexico State is 6-7 after beating UC-Santa Barbara 74-59 in Las Cruces on Monday night.

14 — Utah State has only won 14-of-36 PCAA games on the road since joining the conference six years ago.

The similarities? The nickname for both teams is Aggies. Both teams are 2-2 in PCAA play. Both coaches — USU's Rod Tueller and NMS's Weldon

PCAA standings

TEAM	PCAA	Total
Nevada-Las Vegas	5-0	14-1
Fullerton State	4-0	13-2
Fresno State	2-1	11-3
UC-Irvine	3-2	7-7
Utah State	2-2	8-5
New Mexico State	2-2	6-7
San Jose State	2-3	6-8
UC-Santa Barbara	1-3	6-7
Long Beach State	0-3	3-9
Pacific	0-3	2-13

Drew — are in their fifth year of coaching. Both schools have approximately 12,000 enrollment.

"I'm quite impressed with their personnel," said Tueller at a Monday press conference. "Guard Steve Colter has been talked about as a potential NBA draft choice. He really is an exciting type of player who does a lot of acrobatics with his shot. But, he is a very fine player. . . very gifted. They do have some size off the bench."

Colter, a 6-3 senior guard, is averaging 17.6 points per game to lead New Mexico State, which is averaging 68.2 points per game in the 13 outings. Sophomore Wendell Wright, who prepped at Bann-

ing High School in Los Angeles, is averaging 11.4 points per game and junior forward Andre Patterson is averaging 10.8 points.

Utah State's Greg Grant continues to lead the Aggies overall in scoring with a 17.4 average, while junior point guard Vince Washington, who scored 20 points in Saturday's loss to UNLV, leads Utah State in conference scoring with a 14.5 average.

Washington, who began the season shooting 5-of-12 from the line, is now 60-of-69. He's hit 55 of his last 57 free throws and has hit 28 straight. His PCAA mark is 22-of-22 going into Thursday night's game.

"If we're going to stay in contention for the top spot in the league and establish ourselves as a contender, we're going to win two on the road against teams below us in the standings," Tueller said. "We're played better teams this year, in equally as difficult arenas, so we feel we're capable of getting two on the road."

Thursday's game in Las Cruces begins at 7:30 p.m. MST and will be broadcast by KBLQ-92FM in Logan.

The Aggies travel to play Long Beach State on Saturday, with that game set for 1 p.m. MST. In addition to radio coverage, the Long Beach State game will be televised by the Katz Network on KSTU-Channel 20.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

1984 *
Special
Olympics



**Sports and Training Camp
will be held at USU Jan. 20-21.
Host families and volunteers are needed.
This event includes formal training
in alpine & cross-country skiing. If
interested, contact the USU Volunteers
Office. 750-1709.**

Pohl-Hunger leads win

(continued from page 1)

second behind Utah State's Michelle Pohl-Hunger among the all-arounders.

"It was about like I expected (of the first meet)," said sophomore Pohl-Hunger, who finished with a 37.35 all-around mark. She is presently recovering from October ankle surgery. "It was a little rough, but my ankle is doing OK."

Pohl-Hunger started the night with a 9.2 mark on vault, had a 9.5 on bars, 9.0 on beam with one fall and a 9.65 on the floor exercise (tying her Utah State record), in which she hit her triple-full trick perfectly.

Utah State as a team had its best performance on vault with a 45.15 mark, adding 44.3 on bars, 44.25 on floor and 42.4 on beam.

"I was very pleased," Corn said. "All of the girls rose to the occasion. I saw that we are not only recruiting quality athletes, but also quality competitors."

"I've said all year long that we can be a 180.0-181.0 point team. If we stay consistent we can hit that level and we can compete with anyone."

The team has a week off until next Monday night when the Aggies host Denver University, two-time NCAA Division II national champion, at 7:30 p.m. in the Spectrum.



**Attention
Students & Faculty**

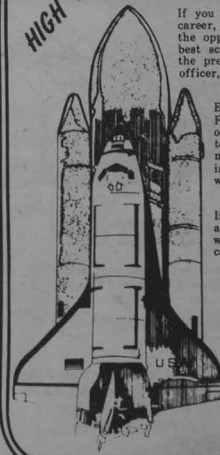
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F.Y.I.*

Honors party

The Honors Program presents an Interactions Brainstorming Party to develop creative ideas for future interactions, Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. in the 368 E. 900 N. basement apartment. Bring an innovative dish (with food) and lots of ideas. Please help keep interactions alive and well!

LAEP slide show

Brent Parkin, senior landscape architecture student, will present a slide show of his recent trip to Europe. "Water Design Techniques in Europe" will be the topic. The presentation will be held Jan. 20, at 1:30 p.m. in FAV 221. All interested students and faculty are invited.

Psi Chi social

The Psi Chi social will be held Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Merrill Hall T.V. lounge. Psi Chi will provide the movies. Bring your own refreshments. (No alcohol on campus, please.)

GSA to meet

The Graduate Student Association will have a meeting today to plan for the election of new officers, and to organize future activities. Involvement with GSA allows you to meet students from all departments, fosters interaction with the administration and adds to your resume.

Targhee trip

All persons going to Targhee with the Newman Club should attend a mandatory meeting Jan. 18 at 6:30 p.m. Rides and financial matters will be discussed.

* All clubs, organizations, individuals and university departments interested in putting their newsworthy announcements in the For Your Information section or on the Statesman calendar should complete a form available at TSC 315. Deadlines for announcements are Tuesday and Thursday at 10:00 a.m. and Friday at 2:00 p.m. for publication in the next regular issue.

Pi Kappa party

Once again the brothers of the Pi Kap Alpha fraternity present the "Get the Fog Out of Here" party, Jan. 20 at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is invited. It should be a "killer of a time." For more information contact Craig or Marc at 752-4249. Cost is \$1.

PMA forum

The Professional Marketing Association is sponsoring a meeting Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. on the ninth floor of the Business building. The speaker will be Terry White from the Placement Center. He will speak on "Opportunities for Employment in Marketing — Getting the Job You Really Want." Professional dress is required.

Horse course set

A Horse Short Course on sport, medicine and conditioning will be offered Jan. 20 from 6-10 p.m., and Jan. 21, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in ECC, 303-5. Guest speakers will include specialists in physiology and conditioning as well as trainers. Students may sign up for the one credit course in Ag. Sci. 220. Non-students may take the course for credit or may audit. For more information, call 750-2150.

Dance class taught by U of U professor

Guest artist Loabelle Mangelson, professor of dance at the University of Utah, will conduct an hour-long master class in modern dance Jan. 21 at 10 a.m. in HPER 215. No dance experience needed. Everyone is welcome. Wear loose comfortable clothing. No shoes. There is no charge.

Calendar

WED JAN 18

- ☐ CCNAR and CCF is sponsoring a speaker, Chaplain (Major-General) Kermit Johnson, to discuss the arms race, SC Auditorium at 12:30 p.m., Logan Junior High Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
- ☐ AHEA workshop on careers, Career Development Center, SC 315, at 4 p.m.
- ☐ Utah Symphony, 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall.
- ☐ SC Movie *War Games* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ Black Student Union meeting in the SC, Room 310 at 7 p.m.
- ☐ Graduate Student Association meeting for all interested graduate students in SC, Room 336 at 11:30 a.m.
- ☐ BSU meeting in the SC, Room 327 at 7:30 p.m.
- ☐ Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity Rush tubing party, house tours and refreshments at 6 p.m. at Pi Kap house and Old Main hill.
- ☐ PMA speaker Terry White will speak on "Opportunities for Employment in Marketing" in the Business Building, 9th floor at 7 p.m. Professional dress.

THUR JAN 19

- ☐ Pi Kappa Alpha Rush continues with video night and general B.S. with the brothers, 7:30 p.m. at Pi Kap house.
- ☐ Psi Chi social at Merrill Hall T.V. lounge, 7 p.m.
- ☐ The Counseling and Women's Centers present a Men in Transition meeting in the SC, Room 311, between 2:30 and 4 p.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *War Games* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

FRI JAN 20

- ☐ Alternative Cinema Series presents Akira Kurosawa's Academy Award winning *Dersu Uzala* (The Hunter) at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in FAV 150. Tickets are \$3 at the door.
- ☐ 3:30 p.m.
- ☐ Pi Alpha Kappa "Get the Fog Out of Here" Party at 8:30 p.m. in the Pi Kap house.
- ☐ Honors Program Interactions Brainstorming Party at 7 p.m., 368 E. 900 N. basement.
- ☐ Friday Night at the Tute presents Hawaiian Night with *Gidget Goes Hawaiian* at 7 p.m. Dance following.
- ☐ SC Movie *War Games* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *The Graduate* in the SC Auditorium.

Weather

TODAY'S FORECAST:

Widespread fog with highs near 10 and the low falling below zero.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST:

Widespread fog with possible snow showers. Highs in the upper teens.



What's playing

Mann's Triplex — Terms of Endearment, Sudden Impact, Uncommon Valor 752-7762.

Utah — Hot Dog 752-3072.

Redwood — Christine, In Search of a Golden Sky 752-5098.

Cinema — To Be Or Not To Be 753-1900.

Capital — Yell! 752-7321.

Ballyhoo Theater — Closed for repairs until further notice. 563-3922 in Smithfield.