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The Utah Statesman

81ST YEAR

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY

LOGAN, UTAH



The biases of a past generation still linger for those couples in an interracial marriage in Logan.

See Page 11

April 4, 1984



USU's Lena Walker slides past BYU catcher Susan Stark to score the final run in the 3-0 win Tuesday over BYU. Utah State also won the second game of the twinbill, 7-0. Utah State improved to 14-12 on the year with the wins.

Erich Grosse photo

Aggies open home season with twinbill sweep of BYU

By C.E. ELLEARD
sports writer

Last season the Utah State women's softball team faced BYU in a snowstorm which ended the double-header. This year the Cougars might have been wishing for a snowstorm during the Ags' 3-0 and 7-0 sweep of Tuesday's twinbill.

"I only wish BYU was a Division I school so we could count the games," said Ag head coach Lloydene Searle. While the games won't count, Searle said she feels she can count on the strong hitting that her team provided in the wins.

"If you can't hit a pitcher but can get a piece of the ball," Searle explained, "you can get things moving." USU had five hits in the first game and seven in the second. It was the timing of the hits which gave Utah State the wins.

In the first game all three runs came in the fifth

inning, beginning with a walk awarded to pitcher Julia Ranheim. She advanced when a hit by catcher Debbie Lefferts was fielded but poorly thrown to second, pulling the fielder's foot off the bag.

Stacy Willis sacrificed the runners to second and third and Lena Walker sent them in with a triple to center. Walker headed for the plate on the next play after a put out at first base. The throw home caromed off the catcher's foot as Walker slid. Walker had two hits in three at bats in the game.

Ranheim gave up three walks in the game and struck out seven. She threw three wild pitches late in the game but gave up only two hits. Her performance was complimented in the second match by freshman Kelly Smith, who walked one and had four strikeouts. Smith gave up three hits in the win.

The seven-run win was aided by six Cougar errors. Many of those came as a result of the Ags,

who consistently put some part of the bat on the ball. Ag runners made it to the bases 15 times, one way or another.

The Aggies are 14-12 after a pair of road trips. "We didn't finish our road trip as well as we would have liked to," Searle said. "We hit the ball better today." A major loss on the road trip was not in the win-loss column but on the roster.

During the Pony Classic the Ags lost the services of freshman pitcher Kristie Skoglund, with an 8-1 record, who suffered a small fracture in her finger after being stepped on while sliding into second base. "She had a 0.00 earned run average before the injury," said Searle. "She still has a 0.4. Technically, she could be throwing four or five innings, until she hurts. She should be throwing Saturday."

The Ags face BYU in Provo then return home for Utah next Tuesday.

Wednesday's World

Indian astronaut orbits with Soviet space station

MOSCOW (AP) — India's first spaceman soared into orbit Tuesday aboard a Soviet rocket, carrying an Indian flag and a handful of his native soil for an eight-day mission in which he will attempt to use the ancient art of yoga to combat space sickness.

Rakesh Sharma, 35, and two Soviet cosmonauts, commander Yuri V. Malyshev, 42, and Gennadi M. Strekalov, 43, blasted off aboard the Soyuz T-11 toward a rendezvous Wednesday with the orbiting Soviet space laboratory Salyut 7.

Before the launch, which was broadcast live for only the third time in Soviet history, Sharma said it was "a great honor" to be the first Indian in space. He is the second man from a non-Soviet bloc nation to fly into space aboard a Soviet rocket.

The three cosmonauts lifted off as scheduled from the Soviet space center at Baikonur.

As usual, foreign reporters, including Indians, were banned from the center. But the rare live television coverage showed the white rocket with its fiery tail roaring into the purple evening sky.

A report by the official Tass news agency said the ship was on course, with all systems functioning normally, and headed for Salyut 7, where three Soviets have been working since a Feb. 8 launch.

The international crew is to return to Earth on April 10. The 11th flight of the U.S. space shuttle, with five astronauts, is scheduled to begin Friday from Cape Canaveral, Fla. The 11 men in space after that launch will be a record.

Soviet space officials have said the Indian-Soviet crew will conduct 43 experiments, including an extensive photographic survey of India.

Sharma will do an experiment aimed at determining the effect of yoga on weightlessness and other problems associated with space travel.

The live coverage of the launch was part of a major publicity campaign for the mission that is a radical departure from all-Soviet space flights, but typical of the Soviets' past international missions.

Doctor closes in on cancer cure

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A Canadian researcher has demonstrated dramatic improvement in survival of prostate cancer patients with a new drug treatment, but a U.S. researcher cautions it is too soon to be certain of the treatment's effectiveness.

Of 30 patients given the treatment for 18 months, one has died, compared to 10 who would have been expected to die without it, said Dr. Fernand Labrie of Laval University in Quebec. He spoke Tuesday at a science writers' seminar held by the American Cancer Society.

Labrie said his studies have shown that the new treatment, which involves complete blockage of male hormones or androgens, is effective even in patients with severe prostate cancer that has already spread to other parts of the body.

Blocking the production of male hormones is an important goal of treatment because prostate cancer cells are stimulated to grow by the androgens, Labrie said. The normal function of the androgens is to stimulate the prostate gland.

Prostate cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death in men after lung cancer. It is

expected to strike 76,000 American men this year and cause 25,000 deaths, the American Cancer Society says.

By the year 2000, prostate cancer is expected to surpass lung cancer as the leading cause of cancer death in men, Labrie said.

Existing treatments, using castration or hormonal treatments, block most but not all male hormones, Labrie said, and in doing so actually aggravate the severity of the disease.

Dr. Bruce Chabner, director of the cancer treatment program of the National Cancer Institute, cautioned that Labrie's patients would have to be followed for a longer period of time for the treatment to be accurately assessed.

Chabner also noted that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is often reluctant to approve treatments on the basis of foreign studies, and so the treatment is not likely to become available here until ongoing National Cancer Institute studies are completed.

That could take two or three years, Chabner said.

Labrie has treated 250 patients so far, and virtually all have shown some beneficial response, Labrie said.

Briefly

Road repaired

LOGAN (AP) — Repairs are under way on the hillside above Logan's Canyon Road where a mud slide last July caused the Logan Northern Canal to overflow its banks, spilling mud and debris into the yards and homes below

and threatening U.S. 89.

"A second mudslide in December was even larger than the July slide in terms of material we have to move out of the canal before irrigation can begin," canal company president Don Hansen said Monday.

Hansen said Thurston Construction Co. was awarded a \$117,000 contract to build a bin wall and filter bank to stabilize the hill where the summer slide occurred.

"The hillside is owned by the state so we are working with the Utah Department of Transportation in restoring it to its original appearance," he said.

Hansen said the canal company is hoping for an additional state grant to help stabilize the section involved in the December slide which is just a block away from the site of the first slippage.

"We are hoping eventually to come up with

a permanent solution to a long-time slippage problem on the hillside," he said.

Bid investigated

LOGAN (AP) — A sheriff's investigator has been making interviews in the investigation into allegations of a bidding law violation and nepotism in a contract let by the Cache County Commission, said County Attorney Lanny Gunnell.

Gunnell said that he does not expect to find "blatant wrong doing" on the part of the commission but is considering the possibility of turning the investigation over to the Utah attorney general's office if there appears to be a conflict of interest.

"Such a conflict of interest could arise by virtue of my being the counsel to the county commissioners and investigating them at the same time," he said.



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Tyler Johnson, left, Scott Wyatt and Bill Carter are the three candidates for ASUSU's top post.

Erich Grosse photo

ASUSU primary gives student body 49 choices

Editor's note: While Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson and Walter Mondale are fumbling their way through the national political system, 49 students at USU are seeking local power and fame this week in the annual Associated Students of USU elections. Staff writers John Wise, Wendy Weaver, Pam Harmon, Janet Bennion, Tim Rasmussen, Tom Brennan, Paul Murphy, Jeff Baldwin, L.A. Eaton and Tracy Anderson will cover this year's executive and senatorial races. Though limited coverage is being given the primary races, a more in-depth look at each of the final candidates will be published next week.

PRESIDENT

Three candidates are seeking the office of ASUSU president, an office which carries the student voice into

a wide range of university councils and committees.

The candidates are Bill Carter, Tyler Johnson and Scott Wyatt.

Carter, a public relations major, is a 30-year-old senior from Laurinburg, N.C.

Wyatt, 22, is from Providence and is majoring in business, philosophy and pre-law.

A senior from Hyrum, formerly from California, Johnson, 27, is majoring in geology.

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

In addition to assisting the ASUSU president, the executive vice president works as a legislative lobbyist for ASUSU, oversees student surveys and keeps a watch on landlord/tenant relations. Four candidates are vying for

this position.

Lori Chandler, a senior from Clearfield, is majoring in political science.

Robert Shayne MacKnight is a junior majoring in international business and finance from Salt Lake City.

Ben Nishiguchi, a junior majoring in business administration and marketing, is from Riverside.

Junior Steve Robinson, majoring in pre-law and business administration, is from Shelley, Idaho.

ACADEMIC VICE PRESIDENT

Steve Jones, 23, Logan, is running uncontested for the office of academic vice president. He is majoring in philosophy and political science.

If write-in votes don't exceed votes cast for Jones,

Jones will take office, chairing the USU Academic Senate and serving as a member of the Teacher Evaluations Committee, the Commencement Committee, the Faculty Senate and other academic-related committees on campus.

STUDENT RELATIONS VICE PRESIDENT

The three candidates running for the office of ASUSU student relations vice president are Bret Ellis, Marcus Pope and Tom Stronks.

The student relations vice president is in charge of programs such as New Student Orientation, Book Exchange, Project Reachout and ASUSU Publicity.

Pope, a 26-year-old from Hyrum, is a sophomore in liberal arts with emphasis on eastern languages. Pope

speaks Japanese, Chinese and is currently learning Russian.

Stronks, 24, of Ashton, Idaho, is a junior majoring in finance. He is active in all sports, especially basketball and skiing.

Bret Ellis is a senior in administrative systems management from Ogden.

VOLUNTEERS VICE PRESIDENT

The volunteers vice president is responsible for coordinating service efforts at USU — some of the jobs include Special Olympics, and the Big Brother/Big Sister Program.

This year three students are running for the job of volunteers vice president.

Kistie Simmons, a 21-year-old applied statistics major

(continued on page 10)

Plans underway to complete art museum alarm system

By BRENT ISRAELSEN
and TRACY ANDERSON
staff writers

In response to a number of recent alarms that have been set off at the Nora Eccles Harrison Art Museum on the USU campus, university officials are preparing to complete the museum's system "as soon as possible."

During the past three weeks, the alarm at the two and one-half-year-old museum has gone off eight times. One day last week, when 70-mile-per-hour winds were blowing down Logan Canyon, the

alarm went off three times, according to USU police.

Though three of the alarms were sounded during this period of high winds, police don't know what set off the other five, according to Police Chief Larry Arave. However, he said, there is no evidence that the alarms have been the result of criminal activity in the building, which at times holds artwork worth millions of dollars.

"It's a new building and things are still settling," Arave said. He said the motion-detecting alarms pick up those settling movements.

Currently the museum's alarm system is hooked

up to the university's central control JC-80 computer, a \$250,000-plus computer that monitors a variety of on-campus functions, such as fans, temperatures and other alarms.

The museum's alarm system is effective, but incomplete, according to university engineer Richard Strong, who designed the system.

"The sensor system in the museum is up-to-date," said Strong. "The reporting system, though, is a temporary, rudimentary system — a basic system that doesn't provide all the detailed information necessary in monitoring what's going on in

(continued on page 13)

Opinion

Direct mail services offer little more than junk

Every week, almost without fail, the U.S. Postal Service delivers junk mail to thousands of Cache Valley mail boxes. Everyone seems to be getting these little so-called Mail Box Shopping Cards that offer items ranging from wind chimes to personal stationery, from 1,000 gummed and addressed labels to hearing aids.

The problem with this whole mailing system is that the ones trying to sell their products, no matter how useful or ridiculous, are promised by the direct mail organizations total market coverage. In other words, their product is going to be advertised on these little cards all over the state. Everyone that has a mailbox, they claim, will receive one of the cards with their advertisements on them.

But these pieces of junk mail just don't interest the mass public. Face it, how many Utahns want a set of wind chimes or 1,000 gummed labels that have their name and address on them?

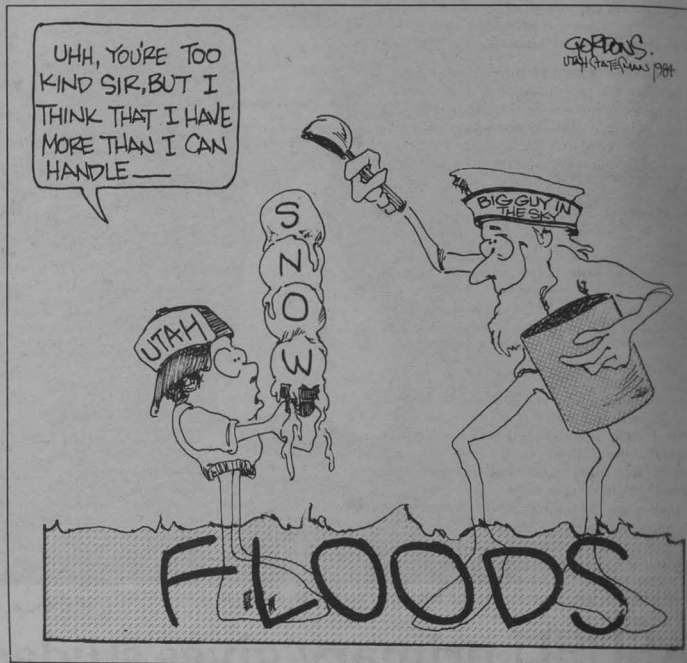
The majority of these mailing cards are disregarded. It's all too easy to see just how unwelcome these little cards are. Next time they make their rounds to Cache Valley mailboxes, look on the ground, the cards are everywhere. Everywhere that is, except in the homes where the mailing organizations convince their customers they will be.

Once in a great while, the cards offers something a value, something that a lot of people can use. For example, some of the cards delivered in the past have offered reasonable discounts from local businesses.

If more of these items offered on the cards were of value, as opposed to wind chimes or a dollar off on a \$40 engine tune-up, these pieces of mail, and the businesses offering deals might attract more attention and business.

But as it is, the pieces of junk continue to flow, cluttering mailboxes, wasting space in post offices and littering the ground because people don't want to take them into their homes. Please, give us something useful.

If you're tired of the little cards, there is a possible solution: you might consider demanding your name be lifted from the company's mailing list. Maybe then they'll begin to get the hint that their total market coverage isn't working and that generally their products are unwanted.



Letters

Apology given for possible mistakes

To the editor:

In response to the letter by Kevin Gammon in the March 28 issue of *The Utah Statesman* concerning the bookstore's policy on customer service: We're sure that everyone realizes that in a 40- to 50-employee operation,

mistakes can be made. And we admit a mistake has been made.

It is not the bookstore's policy to refuse satisfaction to any customer, especially when it is a problem of double-pricing. However, at times, when our communication is not the best, mistakes are

made; for this we apologize.

Mr. Gammon, thank you for bringing this problem to our attention. We have held a store meeting concerning customer service and hope that there will be better results from now on.

Lawrence Ball
Bookstore Management

Reader says foreigners have rights, too

To the editor:

Mr. Mendes, I would like to comment on your letters to the editor. I feel you have touched on the subject, but in the wrong spot. The problem is not with the radical views of the liberals and foreigners. Remember, they have the right to such beliefs! Without dissenting viewpoints there can be no change, and without change there is no progress.

By handing out literature, writing letters to the editor and hanging up their signs, these people are exercising their freedom of expression, one of the rights that made this country great.

It is true, the Iranians did take Americans hostage and they did burn our flag. Some of

them even criticize our nation and its system of government and then use the rights our government protects. They come here and study at our universities because they offer a better education, and then they say how wrong we are as a nation.

We, as Americans, know we are not perfect, but if we are so wrong, why are the foreign students here?

But let's not be quick to condemn foreigners. Remember our families were the "foreigners" once, too. Our ancestors came to this land looking for freedom and a better lifestyle. If that is why these foreigners are here, great!

If they have come here to better their lives and countries by educating themselves, we

should be more than willing to help. Let's not condemn all by the actions of few. To say all foreigners support these radical views is like saying that because the president is elected all Americans voted for him.

But to those very few who want the benefits and then complain about our system of government, if you are not happy here, you may exercise another one of our rights: You may leave.

Mr. Mendes, I support President Reagan and many of his policies, but maybe you should step back, look in the mirror, and figure out where you sit on the political spectrum.

Mark Flores

Campus Clip File

Where's the profit?

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. Dean Hunsaker is majoring in philosophy.

Some people are like the bull who lunges at the red cloak instead of the person holding it. Eventually exhausted, they can never quite realize why their efforts fail. Mr. Romney made this mistake in his letter to the editor about the bookstore on March 26. Indulge me, let me point out his errors. I have always wanted to be in *The Utah Statesman*.



First, those unfair prices. Unfair prices means charging more for textbooks to minority groups (like persons shorter than 4'10," cherry flavored jelly babies, or left-handed jabberwoxies). If everyone is charged the same price we really shouldn't say the prices are unfair. However, it is perfectly fine to say the prices are high or outrageous or even "Yea, yea, nay, nay" (Matt. 5:34-37).

Second, patience is a virtue that gets rewarded. If you wait and sell your books when there is a high demand you get more money for them. If you sell them when there is little demand (like to a used book company in the middle of the quarter) you don't get as much for them. That's just the way things work. For additional information consult Reed Durtsch or take Econ 200 or 201.

Third is this 200 percent profit. I want to know who gets it. As a student I have worked at the bookstore for three years and we students only get minimum wage. I also know the contract employees don't get it. That leaves the manager, but he drives an American-made car and I think it's a Ford, so I guess he doesn't get it. I have yet to see any 200 percent profit.

If you buy a book from person A (the bookstore) for \$32, and then sell it to person B (a Nebraska Book Co. representative) for \$9, person A has not just made 200 percent profit. Maybe Mr. Romney should have kept his math book, or at least read the story problem part of it more carefully. As strongly as many believe that the bookstore is making this kind of profit does not make it true.

Fourth, as shocking as it may seem to most readers, the bookstore does make a profit. Like all retail stores, the bookstore charges more for a product than it paid for it. They do this so they can pay for things like freight charges, employee wages, a building and other little things like electricity and price tags. I have peeked at the invoices and have found that the average textbook mark-up is 20 percent. This means that for a \$100 book (Matt. 5:34-37) the bookstore paid \$80. The other \$20 went to pay those other things. I'm sorry if this makes you mad. Everyone does it — yes, it's a conspiracy. They plotted it all out in business administration class way back when you and I were just twinkles in Mom's and Daddy's eyes. It is called retail marketing, and it happens to everything from textbooks to Big Macs.

As long as the men in charge decide that the bookstore's mission is to be self-sustaining, and the textbook department is required to cover its costs there will be a mark-up averaging 20 percent. Letters to the editor won't help. The only way to change this policy (if you have been asleep during this article wake up now because this is the important part), I repeat, the only way to change this mark-up policy is to get the student government to get the policy makers (in this case the policy makers are probably the Board of Regents) to re-define the mission of the textbook department to a total service department. This means no mark-up. Of course, Utah would have to pick up the costs of freight and wages, etc. The textbook department would operate at a loss with the state paying the loss. This is the only way to pay \$80 for a book that cost the bookstore \$80.

Following the analogy at the first of the letter, the bookstore is the red cloak; the policy makers are the people holding it. If the Aggie "bulls" want to accomplish something they now know where to attack.

Now a word of advise. Occasionally you get stuck with a book you can't sell. It is an old edition or they aren't using it anymore. This is not the bookstore's problem. It is yours. I hate to disillusion everyone but they won't buy it from you if they can't use it. In fact, no one will — not even your roommate.

Lastly, if you really feel you got shafted on a particular book or don't understand how things work, go to the bookstore and shoot the manager. He is actually a nice man, and he may even be able to talk you out of pulling the trigger long enough to fire me and, who knows, he may even answer your questions.

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ACROSS

1. Implore
2. Interdict
3. Retreat
4. Peril
5. Exists
6. Merits
7. Earn
8. Underworld
9. Rules
10. Dance step
11. Past ages
12. Household
13. Gen
14. Chapeaus
15. Time
16. Strict
17. Fruit
18. Arrow
19. Freshets
20. Labor
21. Prophet
22. Small child
23. Want
24. Concealed
25. Red color
26. Music as written
27. Article
28. Breastwork
29. Note of scale
30. Expat from country
31. Retail establishments
32. Ancient dialect
33. Greywoks

DOWN

1. Ventilator
2. Traced
3. Planet
4. Abstract being
5. Symbol for silver
6. Nudity
7. Lack of hair
8. Heroic event
9. Are to lose weight
10. Word of sorrow
11. Stroke
12. Sudden
13. Social gatherings
14. Besmirch
15. Long-legged bird
16. Missive
17. Flat
18. Dine
19. Field flower
20. Sharp reply
21. Nets
22. Marsh bird
23. Missive
24. Also
25. Physicist
26. Railroad
27. Permits

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

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3. BRAW
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	Thiokol	Forensic Medicine	12:00 pm	Eccles Auditorium
	Dr. Rudy Reed	Forensic Medicine	1:30 pm	Eccles Auditorium
	Dr. John Wood	Artificial Limbs and Robotics		Eccles Auditorium
Thurs. April 5	Mary Cleave	N.A.S.A. Astronauts	12:30 pm	Kent Concert Hall
	Astronaut			

Sports



Aggies sweep BYU twinbill

Utah State's Stacy Willis steals second base in first-inning action of the first game of Tuesday's double-header against BYU. Cougar second baseman Cindy Brown awaits the throw on the play. Utah State won the first game 3-0 and won the second 7-0 to improve to 14-12 on the year.

Erich Grosse photo

Bookstore

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Place: Eccles Conference Center,
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Georgetown wins first title

Ewing, Olajuwon neutralize each other

SEATTLE (AP) — The dream NCAA basketball final matchup pairing All-America centers Akeem Olajuwon and Patrick Ewing turned into a standoff Monday night, with both big men in foul trouble and both Georgetown and Houston using zone defenses much of the time.

Ewing and Georgetown won 84-75 and he was named Most Outstanding Player, but Olajuwon took a slight statistical edge, scoring 15 points, grabbing nine rebounds and blocking one shot. Ewing had 10 points, nine rebounds and four blocks.

When Ewing and Olajuwon weren't on the bench, Georgetown used Ralph Dalton and Michael Graham to keep the 7-footers apart much of the game.

"I think he's great," Olajuwon said. "But the refs really didn't let us play. I just wanted to win."

However, the two big men did provide a few memorable moments. With 8:30 to play and Georgetown up 61-56, Olajuwon blocked a short jumper by Ewing and then grabbed the rebound with

another Georgetown player missing the followup shot.

It was the other way earlier in the second half, with Ewing blocking a shot by Olajuwon and with 5:09 to play, when Ewing hit a five-foot turnaround over Olajuwon.

But basically the game was as even as the opening jump ball, with the two All-Americans eyeing each other and missing the ball.

Twice in the opening minutes, Ewing missed short jumpers with Olajuwon defending.

Olajuwon complained that he got only nine shots, something that Houston coach Guy Lewis had worried about ahead of time. Lewis said Sunday he hoped his Nigerian center would shoot at least 20 times in the championship game.

"After Akeem got in foul trouble, he played that back position awfully passive," Lewis said.

Houston guard Reid Gettys said "the big fella wasn't open as much as he usually is."

But Olajuwon said his teammates just didn't give him the ball.

"They wanted me to be wide open, but I can't ever be, I said 'Just pass me the ball and I'll take care of the man behind me,'" Olajuwon said.

He played all but one minute of the first half, committing three fouls, while Georgetown coach John Thompson rested Ewing for eight minutes after his center had been called for two fouls.

Even with Ewing out, Houston couldn't catch up, and when Olajuwon was called for his fourth foul 23 seconds into the second half, the Cougars were in trouble. Olajuwon went out a minute later and missed about eight minutes in the second half.

"Guy used more people than normal. I was afraid when Patrick got two fouls because I thought I might have left him out too long," Thompson said. "Akeem has the same effect because he can do so many things. When he was in foul trouble, I didn't think we got the ball inside as much as I would have liked because they did such a good job of helping him out."

Olajuwon: 'I don't care how they feel'

SEATTLE (AP) — After a rugged night against bruising Georgetown, Houston's Akeem Olajuwon turned his wrath on his teammates and the officials.

The 7-foot, 250-pound junior described his teammates as "selfish" in their inability to get him the ball more often in Monday night's 84-75 loss to the Hoyas for the championship of college basketball.

"We haven't played like that all year long," said Olajuwon, who had 15 points and nine rebounds but was in foul trouble throughout the second half. He took only nine shots, 11 fewer than coach Guy Lewis had wanted.

"We didn't pass the ball the way we're supposed to," he said. "That's why we lost the game."

Olajuwon was asked if he wasn't worried about hurting his teammates' feelings by his comments.

Hoyas' freshmen provide offensive spark

SEATTLE (AP) — Freshman Michael Graham wants it understood that his shaved head and mean look are no indications of his personality.

The 6-9 Georgetown forward came off the bench Monday night to score 14 points in the Hoyas' 84-75 victory over Houston for the NCAA basketball championship.

He also had four personal fouls. "I don't want the reputation of being a bad guy," said Graham, who had been criticized for his rough play earlier in the tournament. "I don't feel I'm out of line. I'm playing as hard as I can. I don't want to hurt anybody, but I don't want to get hurt, either."

Graham helped 7-foot teammate Patrick

"I don't care how they feel," he said. "We lost the game."

Lewis said Georgetown's defense made it difficult to get Olajuwon more involved in the offense.

"They did a good job of keeping the ball out of his hands," Lewis said.

Neither Lewis nor Olajuwon was happy with the officiating.

"They (the officials) told us before the game started they were really going to let them play in there," Lewis said, "but then bing, bing, bing."

Olajuwon, who drew his fourth foul 23 seconds into the second half, was especially critical of the head official, Booker Turner of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

"He called everything on me," Olajuwon said. "No contact and they still call a foul. The fourth foul I didn't even touch him."

Ewing, named the tournament's most outstanding player, control the boards, and when defenders ganged up on Ewing, Graham was there to help out offensively.

"When they double or triple-team Patrick, that leaves me open," he said.

Graham made seven of nine shots from the floor against Houston, including a pair of spectacular dunks on passes from Ewing.

"Patrick is not only a great rebounder and scorer and shot-blocker, but he's a great passer, too," Graham said.

Georgetown's leading scorer Monday night with 19 points was another freshman, Reggie Williams, and coach John Thompson saluted his two first-year players.

of about 40 gates.

Teams from BYU, Utah State, Weber State, Ricks College and Utah Tech will be entered in the competition.

Entry fees for the event are \$8 for a day pass and \$3 for race registration.

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Giant slalom race set at Beaver Mountain

The BYU-USU Invitational Giant Slalom will be held at Beaver Mountain on Friday. Registration for the event, which is open to independents, runs from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. with racing set to begin at 10:30 a.m. on the Harry's Hollow run. The course will consist

Steve Williams

VOLUNTEERS V.P.



ASUSU primary elections Friday

Student can cast their ballots in SC Sunburst Lounge

(continued from page 3)

from Northridge, Calif.; Les Cook, a second-year student from Ibadap, majoring in American studies; Steve Williams, 22, is from San Diego, Calif., and is preparing for dental school.

SPECTRUM PRODUCTIONS VICE PRESIDENT

The Spectrum Productions vice president is responsible for bringing pop concerts to USU and administering Homecoming activities.

Two candidates are campaigning for the office this year. They are Steve Thompson and Kent "Bic" Bickmore. Thompson, the incumbent, 25, is a Logan native, majoring in English and pre-law. He has been attending USU for three years.

Bickmore, 22, is a junior majoring in sociology. Coming from Oakland, Calif., Bickmore has been attending USU for two years.

CULTURAL VICE PRESIDENT

Four students are vying for the office of cultural vice president in USU's primary elections this week, a position that is responsible for bringing a little culture to Cache Valley.

The candidates are Ken Coburn, Chris Hoagland, Elna Nelson and Camille Thorpe.

Duties for the post involve planning and administering the Convocation Series and the Performing Arts Series.

The cultural vice president will also chair the Cultural Advisory Board and the Conventions Advisory Board. Each of the four candidates served on the two boards last year.

Coburn is a junior majoring in landscape architecture from Brigham City. Hoagland is a junior in secondary education from Bountiful. Nelson is a junior majoring in business from St. Louis, Mo. Thorpe, a junior majoring in organization communications, is from Brigham City.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS / ATHLETIC VICE PRESIDENT

Three candidates are vying for the office of campus affairs / athletic vice president in today's primary elections. They are Sid Davis, David Godfrey and Shawn Mecham.

Sid Davis, 1982-83 campus affairs / athletic vice president, is a senior from Tremonton and is majoring in medical social work. Sophomore David Godfrey, Logan, is majoring in political science. Shawn Mecham, Logan, is a junior business administration major.

The campus affairs / athletic vice president is responsible for overseeing student concerns regarding the Student Health Center, parking and housing. He also sits on the Athletic Council and acts as an ombudsman, a troubleshooter for student grievances.

SECRETARY / TREASURER

Jennifer Hammond and Eve Watson are the candidates running for ASUSU's secretary / treasurer office. The secretary / treasurer serves as the liaison for the Council for Women's Issues and Concerns, oversees expenditures and maintains a record of proceedings for ASUSU meetings.

Watson is a sophomore majoring in secretarial administration. Watson, 20, is from Kamas. Hammond is a junior majoring in nursing. The 19-year-old is from Proville.

COLLEGE SENATORS

The candidates for the colleges are:

Agriculture — Greg Egan, Dixie Zollinger and Ralph Savage.

Business — Jon Richards (uncontested).

Education — John A. Garrard, Todd Randall and Corine Larson.

Engineering — Douglas S. Atkin, Tom Briscoe, Scott A. Woodbury and Kevin Cottle. Family Life — Dennis Brudnicki.

Social Science — Stephanie Simmons, Clay Checketts and Lori Nielsen.

Humanities and Arts — Wylie Gerrard, Catherine Grant and Joe Henderson.

Science — Jon Ahlstrom and Russ Clark.

Natural Resources — Calvin Bagley (uncontested).

Primary elections are being held Friday. Students with a valid activity card can cast their votes from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Sunburst Lounge.

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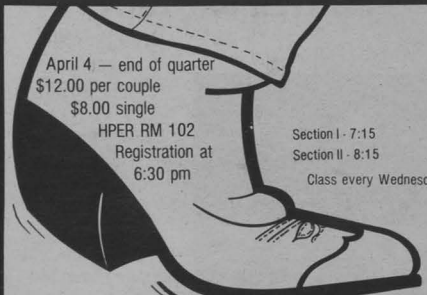
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Campus Scene



Jodi and Eric McPherson discuss the prejudice that exists in the 'older generation' concerning interracial marriages.

Paula Huff photo

Older generation holds to interracial biases

By PAUL JONES
staff writer

As the number of interracial marriages grow at USU, interracial couples claim that the prejudices against their relationships exist mainly within the older generation.

"It is our older generation that is prejudiced," said Jodi McPherson (Caucasian) who is married to Eric McPherson, a former USU football player, who is black.

The "older generation" chiefly refers to parents. Some parents hold racial prejudices which are difficult to shed when their daughter or son begins dating and finally

marries someone of a different race. "The pressure comes from the parents," said Ken Mack, a former USU athlete. Mack and his wife, Ruey, said they too have felt outside pressure concerning their relationship.

"My parents don't accept our marriage," said Ruey. "My uncle even bet me a steak dinner that Ken would leave me within five years." The Macks have been married almost two years.

Ruey said when she and Ken were dating, she found that most pressure came from "some of the white guys."

"They called me dirt," she said, "and they would also threaten to never take me out

because I had dated a black."

Some interracial couples, however, do find acceptance of their decision to marry. Former USU safety Marvin Jackson and his wife, Kalene, are one such couple. "My parents and my wife's parents accepted our marriage," said Jackson.

Many interracial couples said race is not a major concern when they are dating and they do not look for a person with a particular racial background.

"I never have been hung up on race or religion," Jackson said. "When I was dating I didn't judge on color — I looked for a woman with a personality and what appeal-

ed to me. I think if you truly love one another, white or black, then you should get married."

USU wide receiver coach, Bob Owens, who is black and whose wife is white, said he is not concerned about what other people think. "I am only concerned about my family," said Owens. "For people to be caught up in the dinosaur era, when people might have been prejudiced, leaves them far behind today's society."

"Prejudice is a form of ignorance," he said. "And white people don't have a patent on prejudice, it is in all races."

The McPhersons pointed

out the benefits of interracial marriage in that their relationship has enabled them to share with each other the best of one another's background.

Clifford Wilkes, associate director of USU minority affairs, said the university and Logan community has come a long way in understanding different races, accepting interracial relationships and diminishing racial discrimination.

"There has been a drastic change since I came here in 1974," Wilkes said. "In another 20 years, I think this place will be a great place to live, mainly because of (the progressive attitudes of) the younger generation."

USU coaches, athletes claim 'Post' articles misleading

By PAUL JONES
staff writer

Utah State University coaches and players said they feel they received a "bum deal" in the recent *Denver Post* news series concerning black athletes in Utah.

Sports writer Shelby Strother in his series, "Black Athletes in Utah," written in December 1983, claimed that Utah universities were lacking in the number of black athlete recruits

and those players Utah schools did recruit were not the blue-chip-type. Strother reported that the Utah athletes are just "average."

More than half of the Aggie football team is black. Overall, there are 41 black athletes at USU, including 37 men and four women. Strother claimed USU refused to supply information regarding the breakdown of athletes in Utah, but such was not the case, according to USU coaches.


Coaches were never contacted by a reporter or were even told that a story on black athletes in Utah was in progress, says USU Athletic Director Dave Kragthorpe.

USU defensive coordinator Kent Baer said the reason USU does not always get the "big name" players that play in Southern California is because the athlete, white or black, who ends up in California, usually grows up wanting to go to schools such as USC and UCLA.

"I grew up in Logan," Baer said, "and I always wanted to be an Aggie. And that's where I went."

"We don't have our share of blue-chip players?" asked former USU football player Marvin Jackson. And in answer to his own question: "I can't think of one person on the starting roster who didn't have the chance to play for a bigger university."

(continued on page 12)



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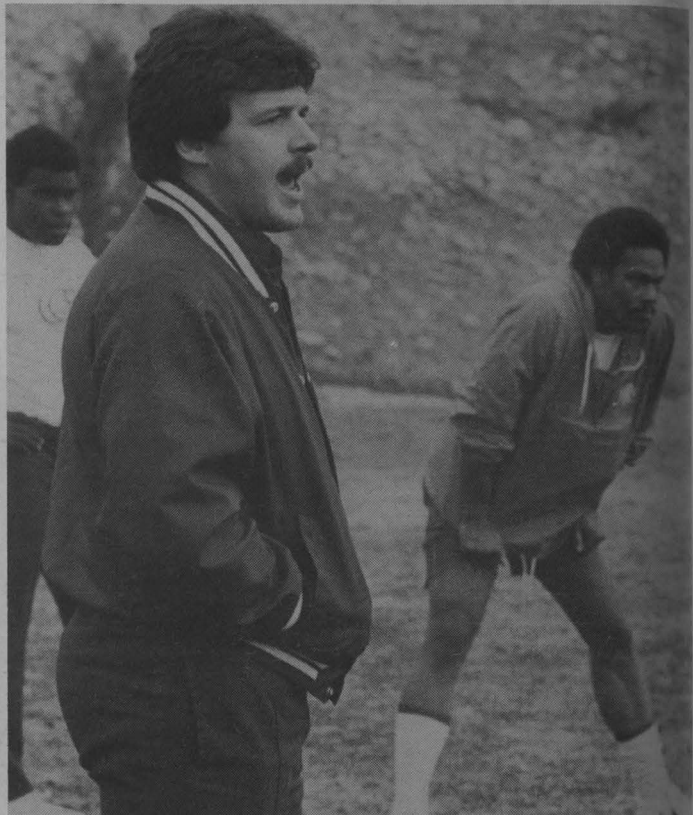
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USU defensive coordinator Kent Baer says he disagrees with a 'Denver Post' article which claims Utah universities discriminate against black athletes. "When I recruit, I don't know whether he is black or white. I don't care if he is black or white," said Baer.

Paula Huff photo

Article calls recruits 'average'; USU coaches claim 'top' players

(continued from page 11)

Apparently, Strother was unaware that more USU black athletes have succeeded in professional athletics than have players from other universities in the region. In the past two years, the USU football team has had five black players drafted out of a possible nine, and the remaining four will probably get a free agent tryout, according to team reports.

Strother reported that the four Utah universities (USU, U of U, BYU and Weber State College) of being prejudiced against black players.

Most of USU black football players said they hadn't experienced a great amount of prejudice at Utah State.

Generally, black athletes said there wasn't much discrimination except when a person became involved in an interracial relationship.

The athletes also said the prejudice that does exist is not so much against blacks but against athletes in general. Said one athlete, "It's the title you carry — like that of being a football player."

"I haven't experienced any prejudice against myself or my peers in my entire five years," Jackson said. "The only time prejudice occurs is when you become involved in an interracial relationship."

Jackson said a white woman told him her parents threatened to stop paying for her school if she continued to go out with a black athlete.

"It is the parents who are still prejudiced," said former USU cornerback Patrick "Doc"

Allen, "but they don't always show it directly."

"Our generation has changed," said Allen. "You don't find many people as prejudiced as they were before."

In his article, Strother also reported that black athletes are uncomfortable in Utah.

According to USU football coach Chris Pella, players usually come to USU "because they like the small environment, and the impact of the Mormon culture is safe to live in."

"All the black athletes have enjoyed their experience here," Pella said. "There are many blacks who have stayed here in Logan or come back to visit."

Dave Bluford, a former USU football player and a native of Oakland, Calif., is now working for KUSU and is one black athlete who chose to stay in Logan. The main reason Bluford stayed in Logan was because of his job. "I also liked the quiet surroundings, mountains and the outdoor recreation," he said. "I also wanted to stay here in Logan to gain more experience in TV."

Baer explained his philosophy concerning recruitment at USU. "When I recruit a player, I don't know whether he is black or white until I meet him. I don't care if he is black or white. I just want a good player who can fit into our program."

Allen said, "I wouldn't change my four years at Utah State for anything in the world. There are good people here in Cache Valley."

Central America club organizes

By PAUL MURPHY
staff writer

The Central America Solidarity Coalition is a new club on campus whose purpose is to provide information about American intervention in Central America, according to club members.

But nobody in the group is Central American.

"We are an organization of American students trying to inform Americans," said Tim Vitale, a junior from Philadelphia and an active member of CASC. The group also has members from Iran, Israel and Saudi Arabia.

The goals of the organization are to prevent military intervention in Central America and to give the countries the right to self-determination, said Cathryn Clark, a member of CASC and a senior from Salt Lake City.

The USU group, which was organized in January, is part of a national organization with groups in 150 cities. There is no president of the local CASC and activities are decided by vote.

The first public activity was on Feb. 22 when the group invited Dr. Charles Clements to speak at USU. Clements is a U.S. doctor who smuggled his way into El Salvador to provide health care for the Salvadoran people.

On March 31, the CASC

sponsored *Fiesta! Centro America*, described as "an evening of Latin music, traditional food, . . . cultural fellowship, poetry readings and folk music." The affair was attended by approximately 125 people and was held at Jack's Studio Cafe. In *The Name of Democracy*, a film about Nicaragua was also shown at the event.

The group meets Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the SC Senate Chambers to discuss U.S. intervention in Central America. Vitale said the CASC is "not a group of idealistic liberals." He said the most meaningful discussions have been with those of differing opinions.

"We argue all the time, but in the process I'm learning a lot," Vitale said.

The three members interviewed had strong feelings about the political situation in South America. Each person was willing to discuss at great length problems in U.S. foreign policy and the implications it has on the U.S. Constitution.

Karl Johnson, a senior from Cedar City and CASC member, said the "urgency of the situation can't be overemphasized," and that is why the CASC is providing information to Cache Valley.

"There's an apocalypse on the horizon there (in Central America)," said Mike Moody, a senior from Mississippi and also a CASC member. "A war there will

make Vietnam look like a child's game."

Vitale used Nicaragua as a good example of a progressive government that the United States is hurting by its foreign policies. He said Nicaragua was able to hold democratic elections five years after the country's inception and also received the Literacy Award last year from UNESCO. Johnson said that before the Sandinista revolution in Nicaragua there was a 75 percent illiteracy rate and now the country is approaching full literacy.

"The reason the U.S. wants to overthrow their government is only because a fear of the Russians," Vitale said. Moody said the problems in the area are not a East-West conflict.

Reagan says he is trying to defend democracy when nothing could be further from the truth," Moody said. He said the Sandinistas are against the United States because it continues to supply money and arms to repressive dictatorships.

Moody said Reagan is protecting multinational corporations and not the people in Central America.

"They (Central Americans) don't know what communism is," said Vitale. "They just want something to eat and to have a better life."

For more information about the Central America Solidarity Coalition, call 752-0767.

Alarm system to be completed

(continued from page 3)

the building."

The USU Alarms Committee, headed by Arave, has recently approved recommendations and specifications for completing the system. Those specifications have been reviewed by various people on campus, according to Strong, who refused to name the people specifically. The comments from those reviews will be incorporated into the specifications, he said.

Bids for completing the system, which is expected to cost about \$18,000, will be sent out to "half a dozen" companies sometime this month, Strong said. Bids will be selected on the basis of price, quality and type of system, he said, and the new system will be in place

"just as soon as we can get the dang thing in."

The completed system will either be new software in the JC-80, or a separate system, according to university sources.

"We hopefully will have an entirely different system soon," said Arave.

One of the reasons why the alarm in the museum kept going off, according to Don Dickson, senior technician of the Physical Plant, was a door that wasn't closing properly. But that has been corrected, he said.

Though the present system works, there is still a problem, Dickson said. However, the nature of that problem is not being released for security reasons, he said.

The system, according to Strong, has several types of sensors.

the Logan River at the mouth of Logan Canyon.

The highlight of the conference will be a banquet Friday evening in the Student Center. Richard W. Karn, president-elect of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will be the guest speaker, addressing the topic of "professionalism."

The conference will cost \$23 per person, which includes the banquet. Separate banquet tickets are available for \$9. For more information or registration, call 750-2932.

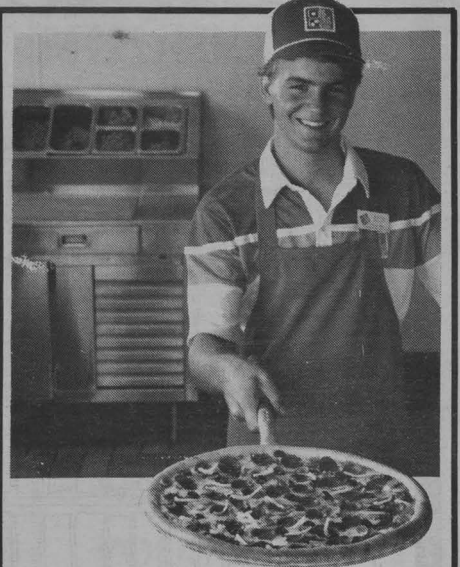
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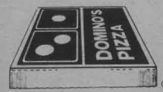
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Society of Civil Engineers to meet as part of Engineering Week; canoe racing set

Student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet April 5 and 6 for their annual Rocky Mountain Regional Conference. This year the conference is being sponsored by USU. Ten colleges from the Mountain West will be in attendance, including USU, U of U and BYU.

During the conference, there will be technical and non-technical paper contests, a small-scale design contest and a concrete canoe race. All contests except the canoe race will be held in the Eccles Conference Center. The canoe race will be held at First Dam on

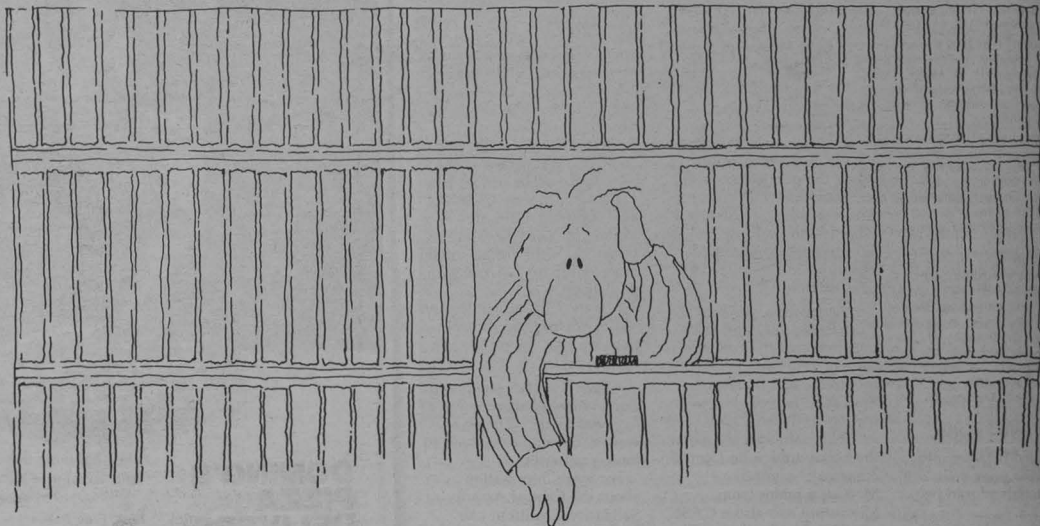
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The Back Burner

USU ski invitational

The USU ski team, along with BYU, will be hosting an invitational GYU Slalom race April 6 at Beaver Mtn. There will be an entry fee of \$3 and day tickets will be reduced to \$8 for participants. Fifteen spots are open in the men's field and the women's field is unlimited. Registration will be the morning of the race, from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at Beaver Mnt. Lodge. Course inspection begins at 9 a.m.

Rodeo Queen contest

Plans are now being made for the USU Rodeo Queen contest. Anyone interested in competing contact Susan Cummings before April 10 at 753-2504.

Elementary education scholarships available

Elementary education majors interested in applying for the scholarships awarded by the department for the 1984-85 school year should contact the department at Ed 206. Applications are due April 16. To be

eligible, students must have completed Level Two and have a minimum of 90 credits with an overall GPA of 3.5. Awards will be based upon scholarship, economic need, and outstanding teaching potential.

Science Week slated

SPS will be sponsoring a Physics Extravaganza in conjunction with Science Week April 5 from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Sunburst Lounge. Come see the Voyager photos (100,000 of them), the "hair raising" Van De Graff generator, and a liquid so cold balloons will shatter after being immersed in it.

Other Science Week activities include: Shuttle and Careers with speaker Dave Coleman from Thiokol at 11 a.m.; Forensic Medicine with speaker Dr. Rudy Reed from the U. of U. at 12 p.m.; and Robotics with Dr. John Wood, also from the U. of U. at 1:30 p.m. The above activities will take place April 4 in the Eccles Auditorium.

There will be displays throughout the week in the Sunburst Lounge from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and astronaut Mary Cleave will speak on N.A.S.A. during Convocations.

Ag Tech awards night

There will be an awards banquet at the Juniper Inn April 5 at 7 p.m. All members should attend. Tickets will be \$8 or \$10 per couple and can be purchased from any officer.

Teaching deadline

Students in general secondary, elementary and vocational subjects who plan to do student teaching fall quarter must file an application with the Bureau of Student Teaching in Ed 113 by April 16. Students failing to meet this deadline will be held over to winter quarter.

NAA fieldtrip

National Association of Accountants will be having a fieldtrip to Bourns April 5. We will meet in the Business Building at 1:30 p.m.

Democratic reps here

Representatives of the state Democratic Party will be at the Recreation Center

(195 S. 100 W.) April 4 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in helping with revisions for the state platform is invited to attend. For more information, call Bobbie Corzy at 753-3198.

Park at your own risk

With the USU softball team beginning outdoor practice this week, parking near the Aggie Softball Field (north of the Student Living Center) will be at your own risk from 1 to 7 p.m., daily. USU will not be responsible for any damage to your vehicle incurred during this time.

Professor of the Year

Everyone in the College of Family Life is encouraged to vote for Professor of the Year. Voting will take place from 8:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Family Life and the Nutrition and Food Science Buildings. All HASS majors check with the Languages and Philosophy department for voting stations near the offices of each HASS department. HASS voting will take place April 4 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Calendar

April 4, 1984

- ☐ \$20 late registration fee begins.
- ☐ STAB western swing class at 6:30 p.m. in HPER 102.
- ☐ SC movie *Tex* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ Secondary education writing diagnostic in L 372, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- ☐ AHEA meeting at 5 p.m. in the Family Life Lounge.
- ☐ Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting at 7:30 p.m. in SC 327.
- ☐ Rugby game at 3 p.m. on the HPER field.
- ☐ Alcoholics Anonymous meeting at 4 p.m. in SC 306.
- ☐ Science Week speakers Dave Coleman, Dr. Rudy Reed and Dr. John Wood in the Eccles Auditorium from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- ☐ College Republicans pre-mass meeting and convention strategy meeting in the SC Conference Room at 6:30 p.m.
- ☐ AHEA workshop on power sewing machines in the Family Life Lounge at 5 p.m.
- ☐ Ag tech work party at 7 p.m. in the Ag Shop.

April 5, 1984

- ☐ *Alcoholism and The Family, Guidelines For Dealing With Alcoholics*, and discussion in the SC West Colony Room, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
- ☐ ATA bowling night at 7 p.m. in the USU Bowling Alley.
- ☐ Sierra Club monthly meeting in SC 327 at 7 p.m.
- ☐ National Association of Accountants fieldtrip to Bourns at 1:30 p.m.
- ☐ Ag tech Club awards banquet at the Juniper Inn at 7 p.m.
- ☐ STAB coed aerobics fitness class at 5 p.m. in HPER 203.
- ☐ PMA topic "Marketing Problems" with speaker Sid Smith at 7 p.m. in the Business Building, 9th floor.
- ☐ SC Movie *Tex* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ Convocations speaker Mary Cleave at 12:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

April 6, 1984

- ☐ Entry close dates for men's and women's Intramural swim meet.
- ☐ SC movie *Tex* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *China Town* in the SC Auditorium.
- ☐ ASUSA Primary Elections.
- ☐ The Alternative Cinema Series presents Francois Truffaut's *The Nan Who Loved Women* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in FAV 150.
- ☐ Partners Program Productivity Seminar with Bill Ouchi in the SC Ballroom at 9 a.m.
- ☐ Bolivian Student Association meeting in SC 327.

What's Playing

Mann's Triplex — *Misunderstood, Police Academy*, Footloose. 752-7762.

Utah — *Splash*. 752-3072.

Redwood — *Greystoke — The Legend of Tarzan*. 752-5098.

Cinema — *Tank*. 753-1900.

Capitol — *Children of the Corn*. 752-7521.

Weather

Today's forecast

Partly cloudy and warmer. High 56. Low 29.

Tomorrow's forecast

Partly cloudy. High 61. Lows around 30.

