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Democrats are cool to negotiation offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Thursday that when a bipartisan commission studies ways to slash the record budget deficit, "nothing is non-negotiable" — except that the administration sees no need for major tax increases or big defense budget cuts.

Congressional Democrats, meanwhile, were cool to President Reagan's election-year offer Wednesday night to enter negotiations with a bipartisan delegation from Congress aimed at finding ways to trim the budget deficit by \$100 billion over three years.

After an appearance before the congressional Joint Economic Committee, the morning after the president's State of the Union address,

Regan told reporters that "everything is on the table" when a deficit-cutting commission meets.

The treasury secretary quickly added that the administration prefers to start the effort by closing tax "loopholes," reducing domestic spending and eliminating waste in government.

Regan himself said Wednesday night that his goal is "prompt agreement on a bipartisan deficit-reduction plan," but he was adamant in opposing any retreat from his costly military buildup or a major tax boost.

Regan's first target would be to slash about \$100 billion from deficits expected to total in the \$600 billion range over the next three years.

Briefly

Inmate executed

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Quoting Christ's words on the cross, Florida's oldest death row inmate died in the electric chair Thursday for arranging the killing of a private detective, becoming the third man executed in the state in less than five years.

"The only thing is, 'Forgive them, Father, for they know not what they do.' And that's it." Those were the last words of Anthony Antone, 66, heard in a clear voice over a microphone in the death chamber.

He was pronounced dead at 7:08 a.m. seven minutes after the first surge of 2,000 volts coursed through his body. His anonymous executioner, wearing a black hood, received \$150 for the job.

Antone was the 12th person executed in the United States since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment eight years ago. He is the only one put to death for a killing

he did not commit himself.

About 25 people gathered outside Florida State Prison to protest the execution, which was delayed two days under a temporary stay while his lawyers unsuccessfully appealed to the nation's highest court.

Cuba gets arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — New shipments from the Soviet Union, the first in several years, have boosted the size of Cuba's navy and MIG-23 fighter force, U.S. intelligence sources said today.

The sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said a 2,300-ton Soviet-built frigate and a 2,100-ton diesel-powered submarine were delivered in recent days in Havana.

In addition, the sources said crates believed to contain fuselages of three new MIG-23 Flogger jet fighters were seen early this month at an airfield southwest of Havana.

These planes are the first of


their type sent by the Soviets to Cuba since 1982 and will bring to about 35 the number of these modern fighters in the Cuban air force, the sources said.

Outlook too rosy say candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential contenders agreed Thursday that President Reagan painted an overly rosy picture of the state of the union and failed to offer concrete solutions for cutting federal deficits or improving the prospects for world peace.

"The biggest indictment of what we heard last night is that once again the issues that are essential, the problems that must be solved for our future were ducked," Walter F. Mondale said Thursday.

"I think the American people saw through that," the former vice president told a satellite news conference from Boston.



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Parking is adequate, according to official

By JANINE EVANS
staff writer

Many USU students complain they can't find a parking place when they need one or ask why something isn't done about the lack of parking on campus. According to USU parking coordinator Terry Moore, however, there is adequate parking on campus.

The problem lies in convenience rather than availability: "Students want to jump out of their cars and go right to their desks without walking," Moore said.

He said 45,000 parking spaces are available throughout the campus, yet 9,000, at the most, are used at one time.

The number of tickets given has increased 23 percent from 1982 (1,293) to 1983 (1,913). In 1983 the ticket office collected \$80,575 in parking citations.

Moore, who replaced former coordinator Jean James in September, said he has toughened the ticket enforcement and collection policy, resulting in revenues 15 percent higher than last year's at this time.

USU parking officials said they are reluctant to negotiate with students, faculty, staff and visitors on tickets.

"We don't deal with tickets — 90 percent of the time all tickets stand," Moore said.

Parking is available on the west side of the Spectrum and the lot is never full, Moore

said. "But students are usually in a hurry and cannot afford to waste their time parking 15 minutes away, he said.

Although a shuttle bus runs daily from the Student Living Center to campus, it is not fully utilized, he said. Hoping to eliminate some of the parking congestion, the traffic office purchased one of the shuttle buses.

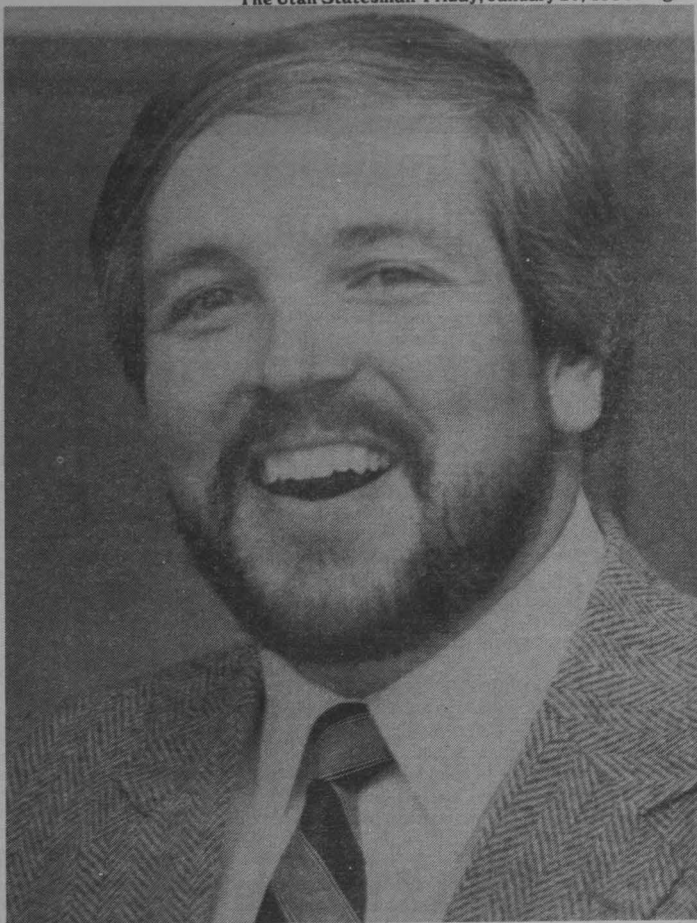
ASUSU President Dave Chambers suggested that another parking terrace be built in which levels could be added when necessary and when funds permit.

"ASUSU is trying to promote the parking space west of the stadium," he said, "but it will probably not bring a significant change."

USU's parking committee is looking at a number of recommendations, according to committee chairman Val Christensen. "An alternative would be to have a better bus system," he said. "There are 10,000 riders a week and room for more."

While possible alternatives are being discussed, the present system will remain. UP sticker parking is available at the Engineering Building; next to the Taggart Student Center; on the south side of 400 North across from the dorms; and behind the tennis courts.

Moore said he feels the traffic office is here to serve faculty, staff and students. "We are trying the best we can but it requires cooperation."



Parking administrator Terry Moore says USU has 45,000 parking stalls, but only about 9,000 are used at one time.

Cedric N. Chatterley photo

USU building condemned, but evacuation 'impossible'

By SCOTT CHENEY
staff writer

Because of lack of funds and space limitation, chances of demolishing the condemned Mechanical Arts Building by this summer's deadline are "near zero," say USU campus planners.

Since its construction in 1898, the structure, located at the southwest corner of campus, has survived a fire, two earthquakes and countless

reconstructions. More than two years ago, the building was condemned and Utah's fire marshal served an eviction notice, insisting it be evacuated by the end of this June.

However, USU officials said meeting that deadline would be "impossible."

Money is a problem and the Legislature will decide in its present session whether to allocate the requested \$1 million needed for relocation

and demolition.

"The legislators aren't being generous," said Wendell Morse, director of campus planning. "And they aren't willing to raise taxes."

Money, however, isn't the only problem. Blythe Ahlstrom, assistant to USU's president, said even if the money were allocated, meeting the deadline would be "physically impossible."

Evacuation of the building would require the relocation of the communicative disorders

department from the Mechanical Arts Building to the Physical Plant Building located on 700 North. Physical plant would have to move to the Stores and Receiving Warehouse at the east end of campus. Such a move, according to physical plant director Val Peterson, would take nine months to a year.

"We'll never make it out totally by June," he said.

Originally, \$7 million was requested to remodel the building, but inspectors con-

demned it and suggested it be demolished. Since that time, the request for \$7 million was decreased to under \$1 million.

Peterson said even if USU does receive the \$1 million, the money will not be enough to move communicative disorders and build an inexpensive shell for stores and receiving to move into.

The Legislature will decide by Monday whether money will be given to fund the evacuation and demolition.

Fieldhouse receives nets; parking problems discussed

By WENDY WEAVER
staff writer

A resolution suggesting that nets be hung to enclose the interior section of the Nelson Recreation Center track was passed by the ASUSU Executive Senate Wednesday.

Sponsored by Bret Ellis, activities vice president, the resolution said, "Since the renovation of the fieldhouse, problems have resulted from the combining of sports. For example, a person using the track could easily be hit by an inadvertently overthrown basketball, volleyball, softball,

etc."

It also suggested that the hours set aside for athletic training be strictly observed.

In other business, three resolutions dealing with parking were submitted for first reading in the meeting.

Resolution 84-22 suggested that if a parking lot has a significant amount of empty spaces, tickets will not be given to any properly parked car with or without a permit.

The resolution, submitted by Scott Wyatt, executive vice president, said the only time tickets should be given is "in a problem situation such as an

overcrowded lot or an improperly parked car, (ie: red line, blocking fire hydrant, too close to stop sign, etc.)"

The next resolution suggested that the engineering-business parking lot (A3) be divided so as to provide the additional space needed for the students living in Moen, Greaves, Reeder and Merrill halls.

"Because of the overselling of stalls and because of the lack of control of these lots, female students are required to park in overflow lots which are located across Highway 89, or in the UP engineering lot, the resolution said.

The resolution also suggested that

women's dorm parking lots not be oversold to allow all students with permits to park outside their dorm.

The third resolution suggested that students living in Greaves, Moen, Reeder and Merrill halls be required to move their vehicles biweekly from November to March so the lots can be snowplowed.

The resolution also suggested that housing and physical plant provide a snow-removal schedule to students who have vehicles in the parking lots.

The dorm parking resolutions were submitted by Bret Ellis and Susan Munk, secretary-treasurer.

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Creativity, footwork will help dilemma

Parking: It's a pain in the bumper. Those who drive to school dislike the parking policies as do those who make and enforce the policies.

Nobody likes getting a parking ticket. No one likes paying half their paycheck for parking stickers, either.

What's really bad is paying for a parking sticker, not being able to find a space, having to park illegally and then getting nabbed with a \$3 fine.

By the same token, those in the parking administration don't always enjoy giving tickets and hearing the complaining chitter chatter of grievanced parkers. And they especially don't enjoy collecting fines as evidenced by the sign in the parking office window which reads: "Sorry, we're open."

With each new school year comes an increase in enrollment, which is accompanied not only by overcrowding in English 101, but by congestion in the parking lots.

Every year, administrators become more and more perplexed about how to handle the malignant parking problem.

Some suggest higher priced parking stickers, tougher enforcement of parking violations, and more bus service. Others suggest another parking terrace or increased shuttle bus service. Some have even called for closing the campus altogether to automobile traffic.

Presently, according to parking office sources, only 9,000 of the 45,000 available parking spaces on campus are being used. Most of the unused spaces, of course, are 1.5 million miles (almost) from campus. If people would just park in those spaces, there wouldn't be a problem on campus, parking officials say.

But that kind of logic ignores this basic fact: Americans hate to walk very far. And a USU parking policy calling for a change in that American attitude would be a good laugh.

So why not an expansion in the shuttle bus service. A good idea in theory, but the present shuttle bus system is underused as it is.

The problem is simple; the solutions appear to be complex. But plans the parking officials should vigorously pursue means to solve the parking dilemma. At the same time, parking patrons should start to think about walking a little more in the future.



AS THIS GRAPH PLAINLY SHOWS & WE AT STUDENT SERVICES ARE PROUD TO POINT OUT, THE PLUS-MINUS GRADING SYSTEM IS A GREAT "SUCCESS."

Letters

New grading system raises objections

To the editor:

In response to Wednesday's article on plus-minus grading: It's time to voice a loud objection to the current "academic administration's" plus-minus grading system.

I find it absurd myself that the academic administration believes that the student body would prefer such a grading system which, according to Bill Sampson, is a "success" because it "dropped grade point averages in most areas."

From the student's viewpoint the system was obviously a bad idea right from its very

conception. Why adopt a new grading system that by its very nature would hurt students with an "A" average GPA? (No A-plus grades allowed.) In addition, students who did C level work last year find themselves having to repeat courses this year while doing the same quality work! (In courses required for your major a C— is not acceptable as a passing grade.)

I, for one, would like to see the list of how many students were actually polled showing a "preference" for the new system. If majority student approval was a reason for adop-

ting the new system last year, then a vast majority student disapproval should be a big reason for abandoning it this year. Why would I approve of a system that is designed to "allow teacher subjectivity" when lack of objectivity was already one of the most frequent criticisms of the then existing grading procedure.

Maybe the academic administration is not concerned with deliberately lowering GPAs. But please, don't justify your actions by reporting that it is in the student body's best interest.

James Smith

Plus-minus a great public relations ploy

To the editor:

Now that I've read Wednesday's article about the "successful" new grading system, I know I won't have trouble knowing what year to put on my checks anymore. Bill Sampson, whom I must admit, I don't know, and his administrative cohorts have gained my undying respect for their mastery of Newspeak, and for indelibly imprinting on my mind that this is 1984.

When I got to USU in the spring of 1982, I heard that a new grading system was to be instituted. The reason: to provide faculty and students with a more equitable grading system. It was an excellent public relations ploy, with scenes of concerned teachers being forced to give C plus students plain Cs instead. Now we're told post factum that the grading system "accomplished what it set out to do. It dropped grade point averages in most areas."

Why weren't we told in

1982 that this was the reason for the new system? It wouldn't have been a very persuasive argument to the students, who, according to Bill, were practically begging for a plus-minus system. Bill and the other concerned administrative heavydutes were exquisite in their manipulation, leading us to believe that their Machiavellianism was humanitarianism.

The only thing that contains my awe at their ability to dupe the students is my outrage at the unfairness of the grading policy no also including an A plus. There is no top rung on the ladder, and the top students are punished for it. Most notably affected (for reasons I won't go into) are students going to law school.

When several pre-law students, including me, confronted the smiling face but deaf ears of Provost Garth Hansen with this at the Fall Leadership Workshop, his replies were basically, "Where were you when the new policy

was instituted?" and "Aw, it won't make that much difference. You don't need to go to a top-notch law school anyway; apply to less competitive schools. Besides, USU is unsurpassed in med school, etc. acceptances." So much for USU's commitment to excellence.

My concern is not for myself (I'm graduating and my applications are in), but for law school aspirants of the future and for the reputation of USU. A lower average GPA helps, but only if an A-plus is available to reward top students who want the best.

I'm not opposed to the plus-minus system, but I suggest that we allow A-pluses, which I am informed, is the case at most other institutions with plus-minus systems (except, curiously, in Utah). At the very least, I suggest that the administration be more discreet when it cheats the students it's supposed to help.

Craig Thorley



T.G.I.F.this week
by**CRAIG LaROCCO****Remembering Kevin Carter**

Editor's note: T.G.I.F. is a weekly column in which a member of The Statesman staff is invited to express an opinion of his or her choice. Craig LaRocco, Statesman entertainment editor, is majoring in journalism.

Of all the students with whom I attended elementary school, one stands out in my mind more than the rest. His name was Kevin Carter. I've tried to forget him, but can't. Maybe it's better that way.

Every school has a student like him. He was the kid that everyone picked on. When there was a practical joke to pull, Kevin was the recipient. When the teacher needed to throw blame on someone, Kevin was often the one who caught it. He had few friends and nothing seemed to go right for him.

One time our class was studying about the U.S. Postal Service. We organized a post office and were supposed to write several letters a week to other members of the class. Everyone received letters that week — except Kevin.

Another time our class divided into groups, made puppets, wrote a script, and performed the show for our classmates. Nobody wanted Kevin in their group. So he wrote and performed his show alone.

Then one day, things looked as if they'd change. Our grade had an athletic day in school. Kevin won two of the five events — the high jump and the one mile run.

Another thing that our class found amazing was that for being as weak-looking as he was, Kevin could do more chinups, and situps than anyone else in the class.

Another time, the class worked on some art projects. We were supposed to make a picture using a yarn and a needle. When we finished, Kevin's was chosen as the best. He had talents. It looked as if he was gaining a little respect.

But as time took its course, the students went back to their pranks. He was the one to get his face "washed" with snow by the older kids, or the one who was thrown in the creek that ran near our school.

Later, we ended up in some of the same classes in junior high. Things hadn't changed much. Friendship seemed to be a word that wasn't in his vocabulary. Nobody befriended him. I think he had given up hope.

One day, Kevin didn't show up for class. He wasn't missed. But after a time we speculated as to what had happened to him. Some said he had dropped out of school and others said he had moved. No one knew for sure.

Several months later when I finally saw him again, he looked in bad shape. He had a wild look in his eyes and most of his hair was missing. I was told he had pulled it from his scalp. Others said it was due to some nervous disorder.

I still don't know what happened to his hair, but that was the last time I saw him. And that memory of a skinny kid with little hair, looking like a caged animal has stuck with me always.

I later learned he had moved to a new school. Life must have been difficult for him there, too. Not long after he moved, he hanged himself.

That is perhaps why I've never been able to forget him. And perhaps that's why I'm writing this — in an effort to ease my conscience.

His death has caused me to often reflect on what I could have done to help. There were times that my conscience said to step in a give him a hand or to show friendship, or to apologize for some wrong doing. But I guess it's too late for that now.

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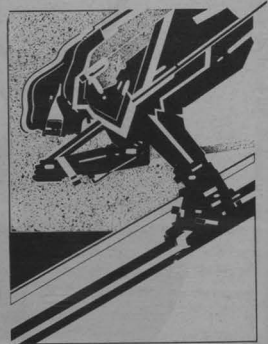
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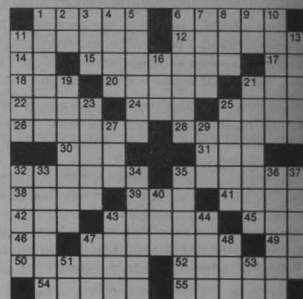
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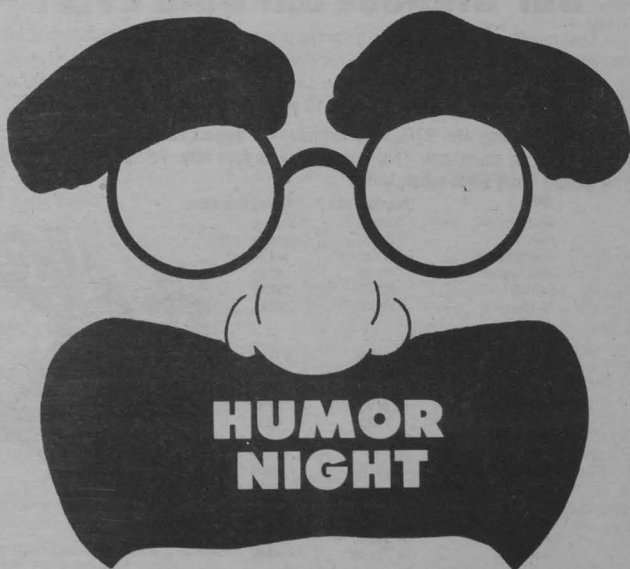
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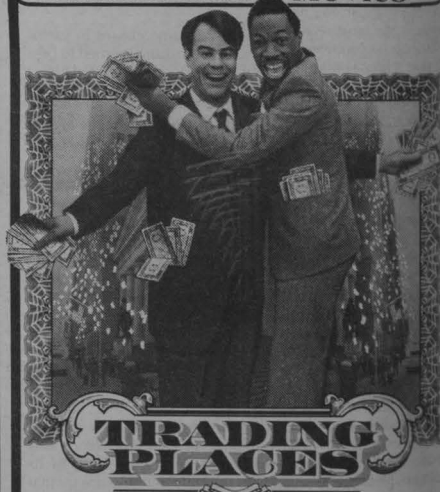
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Junior college transfer guard Vince Washington, who had a sparkling career prior to coming to Utah State, currently averages 14.7 points per game. *Cedric N. Chatterley photo*

Aggie guard credits father

By PAUL JONES
sports writer

Developing a strong mental attitude is the most important attribute to be successful. At least that's how Utah State's leading free throw shooter Vince Washington feels.

"My dad, who was the biggest influence in my life,

helped me with the mental part of the game," Washington said.

"Two hours before each game I concentrate on nothing but the player that I'm going to play against and basketball."

The transfer from Shasta JC in Redding, Calif., said his

father was a man with a lot of confidence and that's how he grew up.

Washington, who starred at Berkeley High School in Northern California, received first team All-Conference honors three straight years and also was selected to the honorable

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USU takes 3-3 mark to San Jose

By J.D. BOOGERT
sports editor

It may be a little early to say what Utah State must do to win the Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball title. Suffice it to say, the Aggies must be considered a longshot.

Ah, but then there's the catch.

Come March 8, 9 and 10, the Aggies will be in Los Angeles at the Forum to participate in the PCAA tournament. The tourney winner gets an automatic bid in the NCAA tournament, this year expanded to 54 teams. The regular-season champion — right now UNLV would be the favorite for that honor — does not get an automatic bid, but tradition has shown that it, too, will get a postseason bid.

But back to the present.

The Aggies hit the road for one more game before returning to the friendly confines of the Spectrum for awhile. Utah State — 3-3 in league play and 9-6 overall — travels to San Jose on Saturday to play the Spartans, who are in the midst of a proverbial "rebuilding year."

"The night after we were beaten by Fullerton State, we watched San Jose State give the Titans all they wanted," said USU head coach Rod Tueller. "When you prepare for the San Jose State game — against a team still using different starting combinations — you prepare for the philosophy: you can't prepare as much

for the individual players."

San Jose State currently has five starters — none of them seniors — averaging less than 10 points per game. Only two of the five starters, guards Michael Dixon and Bobby Evans — played against Utah State a year ago.

Forward Stoney Evans leads the Spartans' starters in scoring with a 9.5 point per game average, while forward Matt Fleming is next with a 6.9 average.

"They have a very aggressive, big, strong player in Stoney Evans," Tueller said. "They have good quickness in the backcourt, but they're young."

Last season, the Aggies won both games against the Spartans during the regular season — 77-68 in Logan and 76-65 in San Jose State — but lost in the PCAA tournament, 80-66, as Chris McNealy scored 27 points for the Spartans in eliminating Utah State from the tourney.

"Most of us right now are chasing UNLV; they've established themselves once again with a very fast start," Tueller said.

Game time on Saturday for the San Jose State game is 8:30 p.m. MST, with radio coverage scheduled on KBLQ-92FM. On Monday, the Aggies host Fresno State in the Spectrum, in an 8 p.m. game scheduled to be televised locally on KSTU-Channel 20 through the Katz Network.

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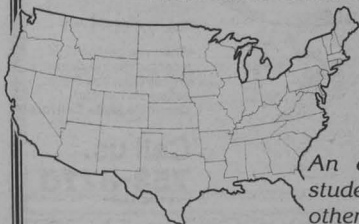
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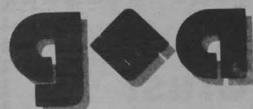


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ELECTION APPLICATION FORM

Please complete and return by January 30, 1984 to GSA - UMC 01

Nominee _____

Department _____ Degree Program _____

Office Nominated for _____

Expected date of degree completion _____

Any graduate student currently enrolled in a degree program is eligible.

Vince favored up-tempo

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mention All-America team in high school.

Washington said the biggest tournament he played in was the Richmond Tournament, against Southern California's powerhouse Verbum Dei High School, which featured All-America Kenny Fields of UCLA and Cliff Pruitt, a former UCLA standout.¹⁶

Following Washington's senior year, he was recruited by Idaho, University of San Diego, Northern Arizona and Gonzaga.

"I turned down these schools because in my eyes they were not used to winning, and I probably would have not started coming in as a freshman," Washington said.

Starting 60 games in two years for Shasta JC, Washington in his first year was selected to the All-State honorable mention team. Washington's second year led him to the first team All-American JC team and he was

also voted as the MVP in last year's state championship.

Washington was then recruited by more than 50 schools, including Oral Roberts, University of San Diego, Weber and USC. Washington said when he looked at these universities he looked for how the living conditions were and then what they could offer academically. The pre-law major said some day he wants to become a lawyer.

"Utah State was to my liking," Washington said. "It (USU) fit my style of play — an up-tempo game — and the environment was pleasant. I also felt I could come in and become a leader in a winning program."

"I am personally happy with what Vince has done," head coach Rod Tueller said. "Vince has done an excellent job, leading the PCAA in free throw percentages at 97.3 percent, and he is also averaging 14.7 points per game, second only to teammate Greg Grant's 18.1."

Co-ed basketball started

More than nine teams have signed up for the newly formed co-ed basketball program at USU.

"People seem to like co-ed sports," said Cindy Eckburg, intramural assistant, "and that's the reason we started the program."

Eckburg said the teams will consist of six players, three men and three women, with an equal number of men and women on the court.

The first round-robin league game was Tuesday night in the HPER. Following the round-robin league, the top two teams in each league will enter a single elimination tournament.

The second game in the round-robin league will be Tuesday, Eckburg said.



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Entertainment

Loverboy pleases crowd; opening act bombs out

By CAROLYN FREDERIKSEN
staff writer

Loverboy has come a long way since it was officially formed in Calgary, Alberta, Canada in the summer of 1979. Last year they were listed second as the group most USU students wanted to see in concert.

Despite the group's popularity, the concert very nearly became a show-stopping dud. After two cancellations in the past year and a half, would-be fans were more than a little skeptical that Loverboy would actually perform.

As it was, the Spectrum was barely half full when the concert began. But as a student commented on the warm-up group Streets, "Who wants to pay 11 bucks to hear a bunch of pretty white boys play lousy music?"

The mellow stage persona of Streets, however, belies the loud, rowdy music they play. Steve Walsh, formerly of Kansas, is the only member who dares break away from the group's monotonous style with corny humor that is as trite as his dancing.

The wait was worth it. The thundering welcome Loverboy received seemed deafening after the pre-show's polite applause.

After trying out a few new songs on the audience, Loverboy warmed to the crowd with favorites like "Working for the Weekend," "Hot Girls in Love," and "The Kid is Hot Tonight."

Despite the audience's and the rock group's enthusiasm, the sound system marred what might have been a very enjoyable performance. The static was so loud that every song sounded like it had come straight off the gramophone.

The group seemed pleased when they received not one, but two encores, and showed their delight by playfully throwing cups of water at one another before breaking into five more songs.

"I've never heard 3,000 people clap so loud," Reno said.



Bernhard photo show continues thru Feb.

Ruth Bernhard, shown here with one of her photographs on display in the Nora Eccles Harrison Museum of Art, will display her works there until Feb. 24.

Steve Adams photo

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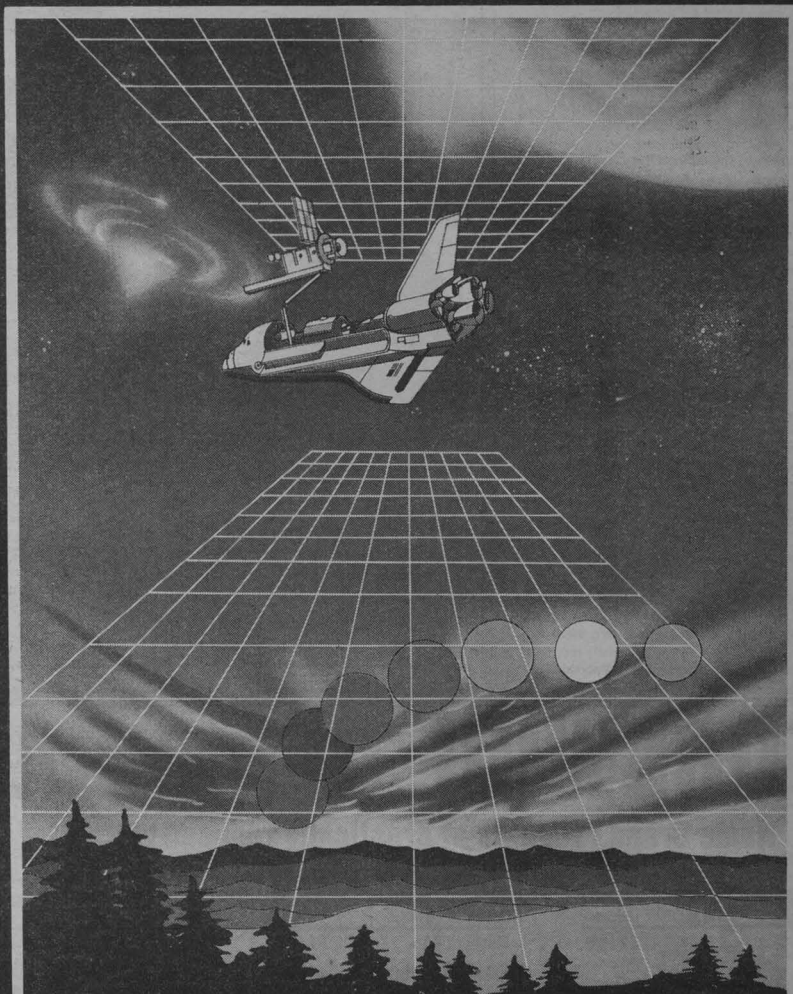
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WANTED: Students looking for adventure. Contact the division of Academic Services, Taggart Student Center 335, or call 750-1128 for information about the National Student Exchange.

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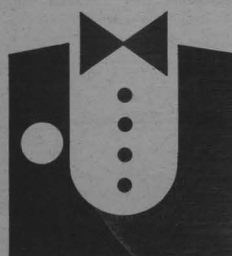


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Meeting scheduled

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Film presented

Renewing Romance in Marriage is the last film in the marriage enrichment film series to be presented Saturday at 7 p.m. at the NRB Auditorium. Childcare will be provided. There is no charge.

* 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.

AA to meet weekly

For any individual who wants to stop drinking, Alcoholics Anonymous will meet every Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in SC 306. Subjects to be discussed include, Alcohol and the Human Body; The Addictive Personality; Alcohol, Drugs and Alternatives; The Effects of Mixing Alcohol and Drugs with Other Medications; Over-the-Counter Drugs and Psycho-Active Drugs; Driving Under the Influence; People Skills and Feeling Better About Yourself; Physical, Psychological and Social Factors in Alcoholism; and Alcoholism and the Family, and Guidelines for Dealing with Alcoholics. There will be no charge to attend. For more information contact Robin at 752-3410 or Jan at 750-1012.

Applications due

Biology scholarships for undergraduate and graduate biology majors are available. Scholarship application materials may be picked up at NRB 129. Completed applications are to be returned to the Biology Department by Feb. 1, 1984.

Clinics to be held

Registration is now open for the Utah Lung Association habit-change clinics in Logan Feb. 6 at the Weston Lamplighter Motel. Hypnosis clinics for smoking cessation and weight control are being offered. To register for the clinics, and for guaranteed seating, participants should send their \$35 registration fee by check (made payable to the Utah Lung Association) to 1616 S. 11th East, Salt Lake City, UT, 84105. Participants may register at the door if seating is available. For more information call 752-3730.

Calendar

FRI IN 27

- ☐ Honors Wake at 8:30 p.m. in the Sunburst Lounge. Tickets available in Honors Lounge for \$2.50.
- ☐ GSL applications deadline.
- ☐ LDSSA Friday Night at the Tute — "Dollar Night" with *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and dance at 7 p.m. in the South Stake Center.
- ☐ SC Movie *Trading Places* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *The Choir Boys* in the SC Auditorium
- ☐ International Student Council meeting, SC 336 at 6 p.m.
- ☐ College Republicans Crystal Springs party, meet at Sunburst Lounge at 6:30 p.m.
- ☐ STAB Talent Hour featuring West Wind, Sunburst Lounge at 12:30 p.m.

SAT IN 28

- ☐ Sierra Club ski trip, optional overnighter or day trip, Logan Canyon at 8:30 a.m. Call Bryan at 753-6830 for more information.
- ☐ STAB Humor Night, FAC Morgan Theater at 7:30 p.m.
- ☐ Baptist Student Union movie *Renewing Romance in Marriage* from the Marriage Enrichment Film Series, Biology Building at 7 p.m.
- ☐ The Organization of Arab Students presents the movie *Shahed Ma Chafshi Hagoor* in SC 212 at 6:30 p.m. All Arab students invited.
- ☐ SC Movie *Trading Places* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- ☐ SC Midnight Movie *The Choir Boys* in the SC Auditorium at midnight.
- ☐ SC Saturday Matinee *Snow White* in the SC Auditorium.

MON IN 30

- ☐ International Folk Dancing teaching and requests, HPER 102 at 7 p.m.
- ☐ Academic Services study skills seminar, SC 333 at 1:30 p.m.
- ☐ LaSalle Quartet concert, Eccles Conference Center at 8 p.m. Free lecture on the works of Haydn, Berg and Beethoven one hour prior to concert in ECC 207.
- ☐ Basketball: USU v. CSU / Fresno in Logan at 7:30 p.m.
- ☐ Greek Winter Carnival begins.
- ☐ Theater production of *Harvey* in the Lyric Theater at 8 p.m.
- ☐ SC Movie *Snow White* in the SC Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Weather

TODAY'S FORECAST:

Fair with some patchy fog. Highs around 30. Lows in the mid teens.

TOMORROW'S FORECAST:

Increased cloudiness with chance of scattered showers. Highs around 20. Lows around zero.

What's playing

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